

OPEN AIR FOR COWS

"To do any practical good we must go to the fountain head, the farm, and establish properly qualified veterinary surgeons to examine the cattle with tuberculin and separate the healthy from the unhealthy, and, further, to start fresh breeds in sound and sanitary conditions. Many experienced authorities are in favor of dispensing with byres and cow sheds, leaving the cattle to enjoy the privilege of open air summer and winter, day and night. Open sheds might be erected for shelter in bad weather, but if turned out in summer they soon become accustomed to the changes of season. In fact, one farmer who has already adopted the open-air treatment asserts that he has

found no harm come even when a calf is born out in the field during pouring rain. It is found that the first year the cows give less milk, but subsequently, when nature has provided them with thicker coats, they bear the cold remarkably well, and yield more milk as they get harder.

"It is scarcely to be expected that the humble farmer could grapple with the intricacies of science, but it would be something gained if he were made to realize at last that cleanliness paid better than dirt, and that obedience to modern laws brought better returns and fewer losses than holding to the traditions of his forefathers and centuries of death-dealing ignorance.

The extent to which needy patients can be cared for at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives is limited only by the givings of the people. The bank account is today heavily overdrawn. Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Osgoode Hall, Toronto, or W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave.

CONSUMPTION

Its Relation to Man and His Civilization.—Its Prevention and Cure.

BY JOHN BESSNER HUBER, A.M., M.D.

THIS BOOK, as its title denotes, is a comprehensive exposition of the effect which consumption has had upon civilization, and a consideration of its relation to human affairs. The scope of the work is wider than that of a medical treatise. It is essential that the subject of the disease most destructive to the human race should be viewed broadly. Medical science cannot cope alone and unaided with this difficult and prodigious world-problem: many forces economic, legislative, sociological, humanitarian—must be enlisted. For this reason the book is addressed to both physician and layman.

To those connected with or interested in Hospitals, Sanatoria and Camps, this book will be of the greatest value. It is safe to say that in no other volume will the same amount of helpful information be found. Besides containing an enormous amount of general information on the subject of tuberculosis, there will be found chapters devoted to the principal American Sanatoria; to those of England, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany; and to such subjects as Hospitals and Homes for Advanced Consumptives, Farm and Open-Air Colonies, Tuberculosis in Insane Asylums, Tuberculosis in Prisons, the Financing of the Tuberculosis Situation, Tents and Temporary Structures, and Rules of Treatment.

The subject is treated under the following headings:—

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