

writings and addresses that he is satisfied that carefully given and in suitable cases the patient's recovery is not only hastened, but is apparently more permanent; there is less probability of a subsequent outbreak of the disease. In expressing his opinions Dr. Trudeau is most conservative, yet we believe that he has more confidence in tuberculin than he as yet feels he may express.

Tuberculin has apparently come to stay. It is not a specific in tuberculosis, yet we may have hope for an improved tuberculin which may prove a specific in pure infections with bacillus tuberculosis. We can scarcely hope to find one specific in advanced disease with mixed infection.

Tuberculin giving good results, physicians should understand its administration, or at least its therapeutic possibilities should they not wish to use it themselves. It will only fall again into disrepute if the use of it is not carefully governed.

I want to say a few words on behalf of those whose disease is arrested or healed and who must return to the old occupation, or seek a new one. It is one of the discouraging features of work amongst the poor, especially sanatorium treated patients, to see them going back to their old haunts (for in many cases new occupations are not to be found), only to relapse and their disease becoming again active. A necessary part of the work amongst the tuberculous poor is to provide out-of-door sleeping accommodation for them in their homes—this is an expense they themselves cannot meet, even to provide the extra clothing they require for out-of-door sleeping in our winter weather is a tax on their resources.

Beside the poor there is another class which we see in the cities and large towns. Young men and women who have returned to their work in offices, making a fair living, but, in order to keep well they require large airy rooms or sleeping porches. These they cannot secure in the ordinary boarding house. A great boon would be conferred upon this class by someone who will undertake in each city the construction of a house on the outskirts in a good locality where provision is made for a sleeping porch off each room. It might be started with a moderate amount of money from some large-hearted man, but with proper management could readily pay good interest on the investment. A similar home for those with open tuberculosis but who must remain at work is also desirable, and it would be well, perhaps, to keep these classes separate. I trust that this work will be undertaken soon in many of our cities.

In addition to offering suitable quarters for those with healed pul-