

This regarding an uncarpeted margin, though not altogether new, is an excellent idea, and permits of the carpets being readily and frequently removed and cleansed. A third part of one's life is, "or should be, spent in sleep, and great care is taken with the bedrooms, so that they shall be thoroughly lighted, roomy, and ventilated." Twelve hundred cubic feet of space is allowed for each sleeper, and from the sleeping apartments all unnecessary articles of furniture and of dress are rigorously excluded.

The fire-grates, the cheerfulness of which is not dispensed with, the ventilation and warming, the arrangement of water, gas, and sewage pipes, are all constructed on the most approved hygienic principles. Each house being complete within itself, those "disfigurements called back premises" are not required, and the interspaces between the backs of houses are gardens, in which the children play, for there are no gutters for them to play in; consequently there are no gutter children. "No bar, no dram shop, no saloon defiles the place. Nor is there a single gaming hell or house of ill repute." And the tobacconist's counter, like the dram counter, has disappeared.

The danger arising from malignant disease being spread by new clothing, made by tailors, dress-makers, etc., at their own homes, among their children, some of which may be suffering from a contagious disease, is now well-known. It is said that to put on a suit of clothes in Dublin now is to incur danger of no slight description. Dr. Richardson says: "I have myself seen the half-made riding-habit that was ultimately to clothe some wealthy damsel, rejoicing in her morning ride, act as the coverlet of a poor tailor's child stricken with malignant scarlet fever." This reminds one of the scene in Kingsley's "Alton Lock," in which the bridegroom died of typhus fever, the contagium of which was brought to him in his wedding coat. These dangers, in the model city, are met by the provision of blocks of workmen's offices, in convenient parts of the town, under the charge and supervision of a superintendent, and under the observation of the sanitary authorities. The present laundry system being like dangerous, the danger is avoided by the establishment of public laundries, with disinfecting rooms, and under municipal direction. The laundries, and also the