

for the few individuals born tuberculous, and for the greater proneness, under like circumstances, of those sprung from diseased progenitors to disease, there is no such malady.

In-door pursuits are very much more frequently attended by consumption than out-door ones. And were it not for the atmosphere of the pestiferous bed-room, crowded with occupants, and destitute of every provision for the healthy renewal of air, those of the working classes, who follow out-door occupations, would escape very much better than they do.—it may readily be imagined, then, that when in-door pursuits are coupled with foul air in sleeping-rooms, the results must be doubly disastrous.—In fact, they are so.

Short of atmospheric purity, consumption is not less frequent in warm climates than in cold. Intercurrent pneumonia and pleuritis will be less frequent, not so phthisis. Those warm climates, in which consumption is really less frequent than in cold, derive their comparative immunity simply from the people being forced by the great heats to live more in an unpolluted atmosphere. If the inhabitants