

of the cases of tuberculosis occurring on the farms. People who sleep practically out of doors—that is, with window sufficiently open—seldom contract tuberculosis. So long as the bed is warm, it matters little how cold the room is. The arctic traveller, ensconced in a fur sleeping-bag, and with no canopy but the stars, takes his rest under almost ideal conditions. The Eskimos never have consumption until brought south and compelled to live in houses like ours.

Typhoid fever will never originate on a farm if the water supply is kept pure. Such purity is assured by the "driven well,"

sunk deep enough to be secure against the contamination of surface drainage. And it often happens that such a well is cheaper than a dug well, the security of which against seepage from barns and out houses is always a matter of doubt unless tests have proven that the drift of contaminated under-surface waters is away from and not toward the well.

As for the house-fly, the protection of the house by screens over doors and windows, and the quick removal to the fields of the manure heaps; in which it breeds, will add not only to the healthfulness but to the general comfort of the home.

