

paign. Of sanatoria, "preventoria," and kindred institutions, Germany has now 340, Great Britain 100 and the U.S. 298, while Canada has 11 with 440 beds. That is, Canada has a sanatorium of some sort for each half million of her population, or each 4,000 of her acutely tuberculous population; a sanatorium bed for every 1,400 people, or one-ninetieth of a bed for each acutely tuberculous case.

It can scarcely be said, therefore, that Canada is meeting the whole need, or dealing adequately with the whole problem by means of sanatoria. Indeed sanatoria, while they are everywhere among the earliest and most important agencies, do not meet the *whole* need anywhere. Let it be said with all emphasis that the opening of one sanatorium in Manitoba—or half a dozen for that matter—does not solve our whole problem, but just begins the solution. No more hopeful single step could be taken, but we need many more. We need very much greater alertness among the members of our profession with regard to tuberculosis, its diagnosis and cure, a constant and untiring campaign of education among the laity, iteration and reiteration, in season and out of season, of hygienic truths and the pointing out as persistently of hygienic sins peculiar to our country, free dispensaries in cities and towns, hospitals for the care of all late cases that can be brought to them, sanatoria for the treatment of early cases, and wise, moderate laws, well enforced, aimed at the control of human and animal tuberculosis.

The opening of a sanatorium for the arrest and cure of early cases is much in itself, but still more in that it is a feature—a spectacular feature—of the opening of a campaign.

I am sure I do not need to describe in detail to medical men the constitution and workings of a sanatorium for consumptives, so seize this opportunity rather to discuss a few related questions, some of which have been known to become vexed questions between the sanatorium and the profession at large, questions as to the essentials, the advantages and disadvantages of sanatorium treatment, the kind of cases received and the kind not received, and some general results which should follow from the opening of a sanatorium.

The treatment of consumption in a sanatorium is no new special method, but just an application of the best methods before