

The Registrar General for Great Britain. For more general purposes, Newsholme's Vital Statistics and his De Lamar lecture on Dr. William Farr, Topley's and Dudley's monographs, Gill's Genesis of Epidemics.

TABLE 1.

Annual mortality due to tuberculosis in different countries.  
Statistical Survey of the International Union against Tuberculosis.  
Published in 1925.

	Deaths per million per annum.
England and Wales ... ..	1060
Ireland ... ..	1460
France ... ..	2060
Italy ... ..	1460
Belgium ... ..	1110
Netherlands ... ..	1040
Switzerland ... ..	1640
Austria ... ..	2270
Czechoslovakia ... ..	1950
Norway ... ..	2080
Sweden ... ..	1630
U.S.A. ... ..	980
Denmark ... ..	950
Canada ... ..	840
New Zealand ... ..	620
Argentine ... ..	1450
Japan ... ..	2130
Union of South Africa* ... ..	500 European
" Our Mine Natives "† ... ..	1250

\*South African Year Book.

†N.B. Mortality on mines only. Tuberculosis cases are repatriated as soon as recognised. Actual mortality not known; probably 5000 to 6000. The Non-European mortality from Tuberculosis in Cape Town was 4300 per million in 1926. Native mortality in Kimberley for 1926 was 2130 per million. None of these figures for natives are reliable as so many return to their kraals to die and do not appear in the statistics. For the Native Labour Corps in France it was over 20,000 per million and for the Union Mental Hospitals it is about 14,000 per million.

### THE FIRST PATHOLOGISTS.

"It appears preposterous that the Romans, who possessed great common sense as well as intellectual power, should have supposed that it was a religious duty to inspect the entrails of animals before undertaking any great enterprise. But the custom belonged to a very remote age. When a wandering tribe arrived in a new region it was natural for them to ask whether the place was healthy and the water pure. It was, therefore, nothing less than a stroke of rude genius which prompted them to procure some of the native cattle, kill them and examine their entrails for any sign of disease."—W. R. Paterson, "The Nemesis of Nations."