

PRACTICAL VIEWS ON CHOLERA,
AND ON THE
SANITARY, PREVENTIVE AND CURATIVE MEASURES
TO BE ADOPTED IN THE EVENT OF A VISITATION OF
THE EPIDEMIC.

“It is easier to preserve health than to cure disease.”

“The diseases which affect human health are often obscure,
“many of them so subtle that they are discerned with diffi-
“culty, *and can only be appreciated by those who devote their*
“*time to the study and observation of them through all their*
“*changes.*”

“No City can deserve immunity from epidemic disease,
“except by making absolute cleanliness the first law of its
“existence ; such cleanliness as consists in the perfect adap-
“tation of *drainage, water supply, and ventilation*, to the pur-
“poses they should respectively fulfil ; such cleanliness as
“consists in carrying away by these means, *inoffensively*,
“all *refuse* materials of life,—gaseous, solid, or fluid—from
“the *person, the house, the factory, or the thoroughfare*, as
“soon as possible after their formation, and with as near an
“approach as their several natures allow, to one continuous
“current of removal.

“The Board would call earnest attention to the evidence
“which has been adduced of the surprising and almost in-
“credible success that in some instances has attended well
“directed attention, even under circumstances in which
“temporary measures only were available, and when an out-
“break seemed inevitable.—(*Report of General Board of*
Health, Whitehall, England, 17th April, 1854.)