The Evening Post contains the following highly important circular which has been issued by the Irish Central Board of Health, in reference to the mysterious scourge which has once more visited Europe, and has already travelled so far westward as the city of Hamburg. This well-timed document, which, I understood, has been drawn up by Sir Philip Cramtom, Sir Henry March, and Dr. Corrigan, commences by endeavouring to remove the unfounded apprehensions among the people generally, as to the cholera being contagions. It explains the reason of the Board of Health for proposing a very important change in the modes heretofore adopted for meeting the disease. Instead of getting up Hospitals on a great scale, with all the delay and confusion consequent on such extended operations, the vircular proposes medical attendance on the poor at their own houses, or at dispensaries open day and night to all comers; and where hospitals are required for the very destitute, it proposes to receive them at once into all the ordinary hospitals of the country. Another and valuable feature in this circular is, that it contains plain directions, in simple language, sufficient for several hour's treatment, in order that the time should

The language of the circular is, as it ought to be for such a subject, and at such an emergency, reasoning, practical, plain, in order that there should be no room for misconception or for a

groundless alarm :-"As there seems reason to apprehend the chomation, the following observations in reference to may be made up, on an emergency, of paste-

impress upon all persons the important difference required to keep a constant supply of the medicontagious, or easily propagated from one inthat cholera is rarely, if ever, contagious; consequently, the seperation of the sick from the medicines are selected : the directions should, as healthy—a measure so essential in checking the spread of fever—is not required in cholera, and Powpers—Carbonate of a the friends and relatives of persons attacked with cholcra may be under no apprehension of catching the disease, and need not be deterred from affording to the sick, in their own dwellings, every needful assistance and atten-

This view of the subject has an important bearing upon the measures to be adopted in meeting a visitation of the cholera. In contending against epidemic fevers, it has been found necessary to maintain large hospital establishments for the purpose of preventing the spread of the disease by infection, and of affording to the sick those attentions which are often required during the tedious recovery from fever ; but the case is different with respect to cholera, and the Commissioners of Health, after mature consideration, do not advise that cholera should be met by an extended system of 'nuspital accommodation, such as is needful in epidemics of fever, but recommend, in preference, a general system of prompt and efficient dispensary relief, for the following rea-

1. That cholera being rarely, if ever, contagious, there is no risk of infection, as in fever, in leaving the sick in their own dwellings, or in 1. Containing Tincture of opium [laudanum,

That an attack of cholera being usually so sudden, and its whole duration so short, the delay necessarily attendant upon the removal of the patient may lead to loss of life, or of the time most valuable for treatment.

3. That the medical treatment of cholera, being much more simple than that of fever, can be efficiently conducted at the dwellings of patients, and the required assistance to medical treatment can be as effectively given by the family and friends of the sick, as by nurses in

4. That recovery from cholera is not ordinarily followed by prolonged debility, (such as attends on fever,) patients on their recovery from an attack of cholera do not generally stand in need of the same lengthened hospital attend-

ance as fever patients. The Commissioners of Health do not, however advise, that in the event of the appearance of cholera, hospital relief should be altogether dispensed with, as there is always, particularly in cities, a large class of destitute persons who have neither friends nor means of support, and to such persons efficient relief cannot be afforded, except in hospitals. The non-contagious character of cholera, fortunetely, removes all objection to the receiving of persons suffering under the disease, into the ordinary hospitals of the country whether country infirmaries or fever hospitals,

The Commisioners of Health believe, that besides the advantages of receiving prompt and efficient relief to destitute persons affected with ordinary hospitals of the country would be attended with salutary effects. It would greatly lessen, if not quite remove, the generally preand with confidence a strength, that would the local committees: enable them the better to struggle with the dis-

NATURE OF THE ATTACK .- It seems to be a well established fact, and one that cannot be too mode of successfully contending with the disease, marked by cramps, failure of the circulation, and food. all the other well known symptoms of the disease. Remove all stagnant water and dung heaps In the first stage of the disease medical treat- from around your dwellings, and clean out a too often of no avail.

the bowels, may only be of a few hours' duration, take them when the cholera shall have broken or may continue from one to several days. It is out. most important to bear in mind that this diar- Avoid chills; do not wear wet clothes a mo rhoes may be entirely without pain; or merely ment longer than can be avoided. Wear a flanaccompanied with trifling griping or uneasiness. nel belt round the stomach and loins; make use The absence of pain, or the little accompanying of plain wholesome food in the solid rather than uneasiness, has too often thrown the patient off the liquid form—abstain from fruit, raw and illhis guard, who has thus neglected the warning of cooked vegetables, pastry, smoked and hard salt-

valence of an epidemic cholera, diarrhosa or loose-ness of the bowels which is free from pain, is

Avoid pure more likely to be the first stage of the disease, oil, Seidlitz-powders, and salts. than districts accompanied with griping or pain. Let it then be clearly understood, that when the epidemic is prevalent, mere loosman of the bowels, with or without pain, may be the commencement or the first stage, and

without a moment's delay, advice and medicine; to leave their dwellings, may be visited with

To effect these objects, the following arrangements are recommended:-1. The proscribing room of every medical institution, whether hospital or dispensary, should

be open day and night without intermission, during the prevalence of cholera, and a medical officer should be in constant attendance to prescribe for the applicants.

a certain district allotted to it, and the attending porter or clerk should keep a book in which he should enter the names and residences of applicants for relief within the district, who are unable to leave their homes. The book should show the time of application and the name and residence of the patient. not be lost whilst medical advice may be waited

4. A second medical officer should be contient, should be provided with a small portable with fifteen drops of laudanum, repeating it every pocket medicine box, containing the medicine hour, if the attack be not checked, until a third most generally required, made up in such a form | dose has been taken, but do not venture fur lera may again, perhaps within a short period, as to render their administration as speedy and ther in the use of laudanum without advice. reach this country, the Commissioners of Health as simple as possible. Such portable medicine deem it advisable to submit, for general infor- boxes can be procured at a very small cost, or the epidemic, and to the measures proper to be board or tin, in the form of a book about 7 inadopted in the event of its re-appearance in this ches long, four inches broad, and one inch deep, with one of the sides to fold back, or open on The Commssioners of Health are anxious to hinges. The service of an apothecary will be that exists between cholera and fever, with rescines required, made up ready for use. The pect to the mode of propagation of these epide- medical officers will generally give formulæ for mic diseases. Fever, it is well known, is highly the medicines they may deem best The following may, however, serve as an example of what dividual to another, while all experience shows should be generally provided in the pocket medicine boxes. The most portable forms for the

> Powders.-Carbonate of ammonia, in mixed papers, each paper containing forty grains, with ne following printed directions on the outside: -Dissolve this powder in half a print of water; give two table spoonfuls every hour.

Powders.—Compound powder of Chalk, with Opium (Pulv. Cretæ c. Opio), in packets each ontaining six papers, each paper containing 10 rains of the powder, with printed directions :-One powder every half hour until the looseness

Pills of Powdered Opium, each containing one uarter of a grain of opium, and two grains of powdered ginger, made up with oil of peppermint. The pills to be in boxes, each box con taining six pills, with a printed label:-Opium Pills, one every half hour until the looseness

Pills of Mercury and Opium, each containing one quarter of a grain of calomel, two grains of ydrargyrumic creta (mercury with chalk), and a quarter of a grain of opium, made up with oil of caraway (which will serve to distinguish them from the plain opium pills), in boxes each con taining six pills, with a printed label ;-Mercury and opium pllls, one every half hour."

Hoffman's liquor. Tincture of rhatany, Creosote.

Along with the box should be carried a small ar of strong brown mustard. The visiting physician should also be furnished with printed forms, for the removal to hospital of patients who are destitute of assistance in their dwellings; in short, every measure should be adopted that would obviate the least delay. It may be necessary in some instances to establish temporary despensaries, but it is most desirable for reasons already given, that the per-manent institutions should be first made avail-

It is not within the purpose of a communica tion such as this to go into details of treatment There are, however, two points on which the Commissioners of Health feel it will not be out of place to give an opinion-viz., the employment of frictions and the allowance of drink to the sick. The Commissioners cannot recommend that fluid applications of any kind should be employed in frictions on the body or limbs, as the cold consequent on prolonged exposure and evaportation more than counterbalance any supposed good effect from friction, which, if at all used should be made merely with the warm hand without disturbing the bedclothes. The Commissioners also advise that when patients suffer from thirst they should in general be permitted all of which the Commissioners of Health advise to drink freely, as experience shows that the should be open, and in readiness to receive des- denial of drink does not check vomiting, while it increases very much suffering of the patient from the burning thirst that so often accompanies the

It is scarcely neccessary to observe that, as cholera, the admission of such patients into the far as empowered by Act of Parliament, the Commissioners of Health will afford all the co-operation and advice in their power to managing committees of public institutions, and to voluntary vailing apprehensions respecting the highly con- sanitary associations, whose aid may be most tagious nature of the disease, and would thus useful in carrying out the above measures. To dispose the friends and relatives of the sick to be fix the necessary precautions and instructions in more active and constant in their attentions; the sick themselves, no longer treated like a person that copies of the following circular be printed stricken by a pestilence would acquire confidence, and extensively published under the directions of

> PRECAUTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS FROM COMMIS-SIONERS OF HEALTH

Shun damp and low situations, and, if possi strongly impressed upon the minds of the pec- ble, quit dwellings in such places, during the ple generally, as upon the fact depends the best prevalence of cholera; keep your doors, open as much and as long as the weather will permit, that in nearly all cases of chelera there are two there can scarcely be too much ventilation. An stages of the disease: the first being merely abundant supply of fresh air is as necessary diarrhoea, or simple looseness of the bowels; the during the night as in the day, and pure air is as second being the stage of collapse, or blue cholera, requisite for the support of life and health as good

ment is frequently successful, in the second stage sewers without delay. Do these things at once, without waiting for the outbreak of the disease. The first stage, diarrhoea or mere looseness of It will be unsafe, and it will be too late to under-

his danger, and has allowed the time for care to ed meats, and salted fish, pork, cider, stale or sour malt drinks, pickles, and all articles of diet It may be safely asserted that, during the pre- that from experience are known to have a pur-

Avoid purgative medicines, particularly castor

hat not a moment should be lost in applying for poor, resorted to the use of stimulants—wine, whisky, brandy, &c., under the false impression

To afford this immediate relief the Commistant what was sometimes useful as a cure was oners of Health recommend that every existing also good as a preventive. This is a great error, redical institution, whether hospital or dispensional Stimulants frequently taken, or taken in excess, medical institution, whether hospital or dispensary, should be open day and night, during the prevalence of cholera, to all applicants, without disease, and the general health, mereover, is sedistinction, where all who apply should obtain, riously, permanently injured by the practice. In fine, shun damp places, particularly for sleeping; and from which all the poor, who may be unable | breathe pure air : observe cleanliness ; keep the surface of the body warm; avoid excesses of all promptitude, and supplied with medicine at home, or transferred, if requisite, to the hospipossible, a state of general good health, and you will have adopted the best safeguards against

1. If attacked by diarrhoea or looseness of the bowels, however slight, whether with or without pain, apply, without a moment's delay at the dispensary in -, where medical relief will be given at any hour of the day or night.

2. Let notice be given without delay, at any hour of the day or night, at the same place, of 2. Each hospital and dispensary should have the name and residence of any patient affected with vomiting, purging, or cramps, who may be unable to go out; immediate attendance will be given, and if necessary, the patient will be re-

moved to the hospital. Should you be attacked with diarrhoea or ooseness of the bowels, with or without pain, and that medical advice is not at hand, go at once to bed, wrap yourself up in warm blankets, roll a stantly in readiness to receive the names of all swathe of warm flannel, sprinkled with hot spirits such applicants, and to proceed without delay, to of turpentine, or whisky, closely round the body, visit them. The visiting physican, instead of writing a proscription at the residence of the pa-By order of the Commissioners,

W. H. HOPPER.

CENTRAL BOARD OF HEALTH, Dublin, 1st Sept., 1847.

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Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

Information Wanted

OF GEORGE FRASER, Tailor, who left Kilwerth, Township of Delaware, some time in September last. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, and re desirous of hearing from him.

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A ylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

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The Bible Expositor, &c.

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Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 34-9

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