# Daily Mountaineer.

CHOLERA-WHATCAUSES IT.

This scourge which appears to have crossed the Atlantic on the steamer · England, may reasonably be expected on this coast during the coming summer. The better its character is understood and the nearer thorough the precautions taken against its introduction here, the better. Dr. Dixon of the Scalpel says of it:

Cholera is not produced by a vegetable faugus or moss; it originates in human filth. Wherever human beings comgregate in close quarters and in vast numbers, in a confined atmosphere in this country, there either typhus fever, malignant dysentery or cholera infantnm of our summers are produced. Asiatic cholera is produced by an animal germ. It came first to this country in a ship, in June 1832. It first appeared in Quebec, passed to Montreal by the 14th, and was in New York on the 25th; no doubt, however, it was conveyed in the bodies of travelers, for it can only be propagated in in animal organism. That it is an an-imal germ we will now endeavor to show: First, it is not like yellow fever, destroyed by frost; it has proved very fatal in winter. The only animal, we have any reason to think, that dies from cholera is the hog; the hog chole era of the West is very fatal; the symptoms are similar to those of a man. Second-We never had Asiatic cholera here till 1832, although the same conditions essential to its propagationdense population, confined air and filth-always existed and always produced their results, typhus fever, dysentery and cholera infantom-but never Asiatic cholera. Cholera is de-fective vitalization of the blood, or or want of pure air, producing nutrition. This causes the relaxation of the contractive, powers of all the bloods vess is of the body. The entire tract of intestines opens its myriad bloodvessels, and all the albuminous or ficsh making material passes off from the bowels. It is rapid cholera infantum, only it proys upon adults chief. ly. Not a single case of cholera occious cabins during all the terrible death-scourging among the poor steer age passengers. What can be more convincing? There was filth, and confined air-animal poison in its highest degre-depressing the aeration or or life renovation of the blood; not producing tpyhus fever, but cholera. The solids of the human body are relaxed when the blood loses its life-giving power, and animalcules can act readily, perhaps enter the blood-vessels themselves. These animalcules unquestionably could pass by the wind to the inhabitants of the spacious cabins in the posterior part of the vessel, but their blood-vessels and nerves were in good order and kept the tissues tight enough to prevent the entrance of the exciting germs.

Without endorsing the medical theory of this writer, it is clear that there is a close relation between cholera and filth. It is well known that the disease is limited and controlled in some good degree by sanitary efforts. All undue excitements and alarms in time of cholera only cause it to rage with

great fatility. In 1848 9, where this scourge appeared in the principal cities of the

Mississippi Valley, the population living upon the filthy streets near rivers and low places, reeking with garbage and ordure, were swept away with fearful rapidity, while on streets kept carefully cleansed, and where sanitary regulations were thoroughly observed, there was almost entire exemption.

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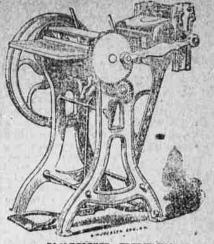
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