

Bodies of persons deceased of contagious diseases to be disinfected and interred within so many hours after death as may be decided on ; simple hearses devoid of trappings or other ornaments that might absorb the contagion only to be used ; and the bodies not allowed to enter any church or charnel-house, but be at once buried.

“ The officers of Health and Sanitary police to have authority to enter into any house or other building, and examine its sanitary condition from top to bottom, and inquire into the vaccination or non-vaccination of the children.

“ To facilitate vaccination the city to be divided into four districts, with an office in each, for performance of the operation, and where a register of vaccination will be kept.

“ Forms to be distributed to the different religious denominations for record of births, and to be collected by the officers once a week ; with aid of these it will be possible to have children vaccinated at the legal age, and form a statistical compilation of some value.

“ Death certificates should only be signed by a doctor, and brought to the Health Office ; when no certificate is given, the Board reserve right to hold an investigation to ascertain the cause of death.

“ The sale of milk must be regulated, as it is at present sold in such an adulterated and diluted form as to be insufficient to nourish children. Adulterated liquors, being the cause of frequent sickness, should be analyzed, and their sale also regulated.”

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The Report of the Chairman of the Health Committee, Montreal, Oct. 28th, 1874, has been received. It contains some valuable suggestions. In August last, the Report states, the Montreal City Council appointed a delegation to visit the principal cities in the United States, with the view of making enquiries into the working of their Health Departments :

The delegation found Boston, apparently, a very clean city. A circumstance is mentioned in which a landlady had complained to her boarders because they had thrown the rind of a melon into the street ; she had picked up the rind, and requested them not to repeat the act, as if the inspector found it out she might be fined.

Regarding Vaccination, — the plan followed in that city, by the Health Department, was to visit the manufactories where a large number of people were employed, and induce the manufacturers to employ only those who had been vaccinated. The clergy also aided in the matter. Three doctors canvassed the city thoroughly. Dr. Green, the Health Officer, believed that while vaccination was good, the greatest success was attained by *isolation*.

The Boston Health Department has its own horses (160 in