

utterly unsuitable nature of the accommodation there afforded, the immoral results sure to follow from the companionship allowed, have been unsparingly denounced, and an urgent call is made for the speedy intervention of some appropriate measures to finally put a stop to the perpetration of this sin. We trust this agitation will not be allowed to die away, but will be proceeded with until some satisfactory action has been taken. Then, indeed, "poor Margery," will not not have died in vain.

A SMALL-POX HOSPITAL.

Again and again we ask, are we to have a small-pox Hospital?

The necessity for a distinct and separate institution for the segregation and isolated treatment of cases of small-pox is becoming every day more urgent. On a former occasion we alluded to the fact of the spread of small-pox to the general wards of the Montreal Hospital although every precaution was taken which was at that time deemed possible. Our exertions to get rid of the small-pox Hospital on that occasion resulted in what the Committee of management considered a sure and certain remedy.

The Fever Hospital was divided into two compartments by a brick wall. A door of entrance was broken into that part of the building farthest from the main building, a separate staff of Physicians was appointed, and every precaution resorted to with a view of preventing the spread of the disease. What have we now to report? signal failure. The disease has spread and we can report two cases of infection.

During the past winter a lady was sent into town with her little boy to have an operation performed upon him. She occupied a private ward and all went on well. She returned home with her boy after a residence of some weeks in the