URFACE DRAINAGE.

That It Means, How It Is Secured and Why It Is Necessary.

deneral Information on the Subect From Well-Known Local Experts.

sw of the fact that a great many lo not quite understand the full g of the expression "surface drains" thought well to get from some well ocal experts a general explanation xtent, purpose and construction of

asked Mr. Mohun a few questions. eived the following answer:

or the purpose of carrying off storm. In this respect the ordinary street In this respect the ordinary street would form a part of the surface; a system. As to the depth of the that altogether depends on the of the ground. This may be such the drains will be near the surface, or 2 to 15 feet below it, but in all cases. outlets and on that account it will eccessary to have the main drains so Surface drains are never for the pur-Surface drains are never for the pur-sewerage and have no house con-except perhaps for roof water. hould say that in Victoria this sys-nd be divided into three portions, Vork estate making one, the View basin another, and the James Bay the third. These, of course, are all the old city limits.
the flow from the gutters is dis-

through gully traps into the dr

sewering a city, said he, there are two things which must be considthe sewerage proper and the storm. In a city like Victoria, where the
te system has been adopted, the sewa conducted to some point far enough
rom the city to do no harm. If the
water was conducted along with this

and are intended solely for the pur-carrying off the surface or storm water, may be made of a variety of material, is preferable to build them of brick they are over four feet in diameter, should always be of some lasting ma-as repairs upon them are necessarily expensive, and it is well to do the thoroughly in the first place. It to their depth, that varies with the ements of the ground. They are near the surface, but securely d. There are places though in Vic-there they will be over fifteen feet the surface, as, for instance, near

the surface, as, for instance, treet there is a ridge which mu rough to maintain the level.
careful reading of the by-law will
myone a good idea of the manner in
it is proposed to go ahead with the
n this city."

HINGTON, Oct. 7.—Chow Tei and

ung, two Chinese -merchants from to, are in the city. Their mission re-to the resistance of the Chinese regishe honoraray secretary of the legation, id the law was no good and the Chi-Government would gustain them in ng it. They will consult with the se here and in the Eastern cities, with ew of an organized resistance of the

Worse and Weaker.

TLEMEN,—I suffered for three days very ly from summer complaint and could not lef but kept getting worse and worse till in was almost unbearable and I became eak. Some friends advised Dr. Fowler's ct of Wild Strawberry, and after I had the first dose I found much relief, and it of tail to cure me. I do not intend to be this yaluable medicine if I can help it.

rofusa i.. ine Neck following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, f the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.:

under one ear which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for and it distinated some time. We then be-gan giving him Hood's very rapidly until the sore healed up. broke out again, followed by pelas. We again gave him Hood's Sar

no further trouble. His cure is due to

od's Sarsaparilla as never been very robust, but now seems by and daily growing stronger." OD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid

S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder LY PURE

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THE PREMIER DISASTER. and gave his version of the affair in a frank

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CABLE NEWS.

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deaths and 132 burials. In the hospitals, 191 patients are being treated. The official report states that there have been altogether 17,910 cases of cholera in this city and 7,588 deaths. It is expected that by October 15th the city can truthfully be declared free from plague.

London, Oct. 11.—Home secretary As-

CAPITAL NOTES.

to hand down as his family real estate. The to hand down as his family real estate. The syndicate of investors who purchased the place refuse to part with it. A number of Mr. Mercier's friends desired to purchase it and present it to him, but, having failed to secure it at the creditors' sale, they will not be able to do so. Mr. Mercier, it is stated, is much grieved at his loss.

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GLASGOW'S TRAGEDY.

will be taken to San Francisco to lay up for