SEWER GAS.

For dealing with foul gas in sewers the for dealing with four gas in sewers the following directions have been prepared by Mr. Joseph Corbett, the borough engineer, for use in the county borough of Salford, Eng. Whenever men have to go down into an old and foul sewer or cesspool the following precautions were to be taken. the following precautions must be taken:

1. Open the lids of two adjacent man-holes so as to provide a down-cast and an up-cast shaft; or if only one manhole is available and there it no other outlet by an open sewer or ventilation pipe, place a wooden tube about a foot squire down the one manhole for use as a down cast shaft.

2. Use one manhole, or the wooden pipe above described, as a down-cast shaft, by means of a heavy shower of water from a large watering can with a rose jet or else from a rose jet on a hose pipe from the town's water mains.

3. Where there are two manholes near together, use one for the down-cast shaft by means of the shower of water above described, and use the other for the hoist-

ing and working shalt.

4. Test the air in any shalt before men go down it by lowering a lighted candle down it. If the light burns dull, even without go ng out, the shaft must not be entered. Ventilate the shaft as before described and test it again; and do not enter it until a light will burn brightly in it.

5. Beware of any mixure of combus-tible or explosive gas in the sewers or their manholes, and if any signs of such gases are found, obtain skilled men and safety lamps from some colliery, and let those men direct the work, giving them the help of ventilation, &c., as before described. 6. When a man has to descend a risky

manhole or shaft he must have a strong

rope properly tied apout his shoulders, so

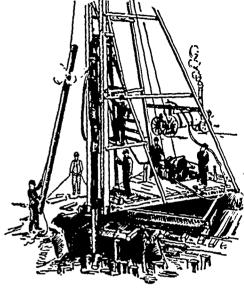
rope properly tied apout his shoulders, so that he could be lifted by it, and the rope must be kept in hand ready to lift him up if he becomes overpowered by the gas.

When a man has to crawl along a risky sewer he must have a short rope securely tied to his ankles, and a rope from it to hand so as to draw him back if he becomes overpowered by the gas.

7. In any case of special difficulty or danger, report the case immediately to the borough engineer, so that he may take the responsibility of the work.

ADVANTAGES OF STREET PAVING IN SMALL CITIES.

The industrial and social effects of paving a city are of great importance. Paving the streets to some extent reduces the price of the material hauled over them. On a well-paved street the traction may be perhaps but one-sixteenth of that on a dirt road, and in case of bulky material, such as coal, where the cost of local delivery is a considerable item, the saving due to the larger loads which may be hauled is reflected in the retail price. It is, however, from a sanitary point of view that paved streets are most desirable. Smooth clean streets are almost necessary to the health of the community. The prevention of the accumulation of filth and the corresponding decrease in disease is one of the chief benefits of paving. When a city is paved with brick and its sewers are laid with the same material, the streets may be cleaned with a stream of water from a fire hose without fear of the sand cutting either pavement or sewers. A small gang of men may thus clean a large area in a short time. Attractive streets serve to draw trade, and of two similarly situated towns, one paved and the other unpaved, the former will have the advantage. Well-paved streets stimulate muni-cipil interests and civic pride. When the people have paid for having their streets put in good condition they feel an interest in keeping them so. Franchises for street railroads or for any enterprise requiring the tearing up of the streets are scrutinized with greater care and almost invariably a provision is inserted prescribing that the corporation using the street shall help pay for the paving. for example, street railroads pay for a strip of seven feet wide. This is an important aid in fixing the principle of compensation for public franchises.



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