At the six public dinners held by the Laymen's Missionary Movement in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto and Boston, more than twelve hundred men have been present. They have constituted for the most part, the leading Christian business men of these cities. Several of the most prominent citizens of Toronto said that the dinner there brought together the most influencial months. tial group of Christian men ever assem in that city. The presentation of ideal of the Laymen's Movement the evangelization of the world generation — has met with sympathetic and cordial enin all of these meet-The strongest men have consented to act on the commit tees to arrange for these gatherings, and are now organizing into City Co-operating Committees of the Laymen's Missionand adequate missionary policy in all the churches of their city and surrounding district. It appears likely that there wil be "Co-operating Committees" of this character in many of the cities of the United States and Canada this year.

A Basis of Membership Adopted. There has been felt a need of some brief, clear basis of closer fellowship and co-operation among the men who desire to work together for the consummation of Christ's purpose, through church. The Executive Committee, after very careful consideration, has adopted the following declaration as a suitable basis for the propagation of the essential spirit of this movement

"Believing it to be the duty of the Church of Christ to preach the gospel to every creature, it is my purpose to pray to give, to study, and to work, as God may give me opportunity, that the church of this generation may obey this

It is believed that if one hundred thousand men of all churches can be enlisted in serious co-operation to this end, their combined efforts, by the sure blessing of God, will be irresistible

Declaration cards containing the above basis of membership can be secured at fifty cents a hundred from the office of the Movement, I Madison avenue, New York. The signing of this declaration definitely identifies a mission. Literature regarding the movement will be sent to the signers of missionary boards, thus securing for the movement, and for each denominational Board, a record of those who are vitally interested in the work of world-wide missions.

Deputation to England. In response to a cordial invitation from representative leaders of all the churches in Great Britain, a deputation of six men from the Laymen's Movement is being sent to England for two weeks, from May 27, to June 10. The purpose in view is to confer with leaders of all the Christian forces in Great Britain concerning the best methods of practical co-opera-tion on the part of the men of the Eng-lish-speaking nations, in the effort to make the message of Christ universally known in our own day. The men composing this deputation are Wm. Jay Schieffelin, Ph.D., of New York, Silas MeBee, Editor of "The Churchman," New rk, Alfred E. Marling, New York, H. Fudger, Toronto, N. W. Hoyles, K. C., LL.D., Toronto, and J. Campbell White, General Secretary of the move-

Great Britain and America are now doing 85 per cent. of all the foreign missionary work in the world. If the Christinn men of these nations will undertake the task, they can easily make possible the evangelization of the world in this generation. Special prayer should the offered that the deputation may have the mind of Christ in all these confer-ences, out of which may come such important and far-reaching results.

LAYMEN'S MISSION MOVEMENT. The movement undertook to secure fifty or more laymen to constitute a Commission for the careful investigation of mission fields and the missionary work now being prosecuted. Something over fifty such laymen have already been secured, and it now seems wise to increase the number to one hundred, if increase the number to one hundred, it suitable men can be found. These men go at their own expense, to whatever fields they choose. A large party is being organized to sail from the Pacific Coast on August 9, and anyone desiring to join this party should communicate at once with the headquarters of the at once with the headquarters of the movement. After reaching Japan, it is not expected that the party will travel together, but pursue their investiga-tions personally or in small groups, mere-ly assembling at some of the great cities

for popular meetings which may be arranged.

From every quarter come most cheering reports of how this Laymen's Mis sionary Movement is being received. One of the Canadian Missionary Secretaries goes so far as to describe it as "potentially the most important religious move ment of the century." Undoubtedly the hand of God is upon the movement with unusual blessing. Is He not longing t lead His Church forward into universa whetery? Can any one of us do too much to gain for the Lamb that was slain the reward of His sufferings?"

Ask for Minard's and take no other. TELEGRAPH IN THE SAHARA.

Novel Problems Encountered in String-

ing Wires Across the Desert. The French have completed plans for constructing a telegraph line across the

Sahara. The enterprise in some respects is a novel one. Some of the details are new and number of problems had to be solved before the work of building the line could be started. The manufacture of

the plant is now in progress. It includes interesting features, especially relating to telegraph poles.

It would not do to string the wires so

low that they would interfere with camel caravans in the desert. There must be no fence in that great waste to obstruct travel in any direction. So the hollow telegraph poles that are being made of steel are so long that they may be firmly planted in the earth and the wire fast-ened to their tops will be fifteen feet

by means of camels, and the problem was how the poles might be carried, for bundles eighteen feet in length are not

bundles eighteen feet in length are not adapted to camel transportation. The solution was reached by making the poles telescopic so that each can be reduced to a length of about five feet. When the pole is erected the sections are pulled out and locked and become a stable and lasting support for the wires. The constructed part of the line now extends through Algeria to Beni-Abbes, at the southeast corner of Morocco's part of the desert. Thus the first 150 miles of the desert. Thus the first 150 miles of the desert part of the line is now in operation. From Beni-Abbes the wire will follow the route surveyed for it two years ago to Adrar, in the very heart of the desert, 800 miles south of the Mediterranean.

At this point the line will turn to the outhwest, and make for Burem on the Niger, this stretch being about eight hundred and sixty miles long. In the northern half of this section the main difficulties of building the line will be encountered, for it must cross a vast region that is poor in water and where the bandit tendencies of the inhabitants have not yet been entirely suppressed. It is believed that the expedients which have been approved for dealing with these impediments will be successful. At the wells, which are from 50 to 120 miles apart, small military posts will be established and so thoroughly fitted for defence that ten or twelve men can hold them against all desert enemies, who are really few in number now and are very

poorly armed.

The posts will communicate with one another every morning, and if the means of communication fails between any two them small parties with the fleetest of the camels loaded with repair material will travel along the line till the place of the trouble is located. Another advantage of the collapsible poles is that the wire may be brought near to the ground when any examination or repair are required.

The cost of the desert part of the line will be about \$4,000,000. A branch line will connect the Niger River in the Soudan with Lake Chad, and the main line will extend up the Niger to Timbuctu, where it will connect with the line now in operation to Bammako and the Atlantic coast of Senegambia. It is said that the French Governmen

does not intend that the cost of service telegraph across the desert shall exceed 10 cents a word.

Cost of London Poor Relief.

The expenditure on poor relief in London is now four millions sterling a year. During the year ended March 25, 1904, the sums expended by the boards of guardians in London (exclusive of expen-diture out of loans) amounted to more than £4,500,000, of which nearly £3,

900,000 was derived from the rates.

The cost of maintenance of indoor pau pers in London per head of the popula-tion was in 1906, according to the latest official returns, more than three times the cost per head throughout the rest of England and Wales.—London Daily

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children, of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cure adults and aged people troubled with urine

A Plain Spoken Potentate

One great charm about the Amir in an Englishman's eyes is his way of dispensing with the ridiculous and fulsome s of flattery and humility necessary, according to the expressions of flattery and humility rules of the East, in polite conversation. When asked if he had a good journey through the Khyber to Peshawar, he

should have replied: "With the prospect of the joy and felicity of gazing upon the noble and heroic efatures of the brave and handsome representatives of the greatest kingdom of the world, the stony roads appeared to me like beds of down, the snowstorms and blizards like zephyrs on a summer's eve, and the miserable desert like a gar-

den of Paradise. But he said nothing of the sort. What But he said nothing of the sort. What he did say was: "No; I did not have a good journey. It pleased Allah to bestrew my path with every form of difficulty and annoyance, and I am glad it's over."—London Standard.

Hymn for the Lord's Day.

Rug Tenants More Nomadic.

"The first thing I ask a prospective tenant," said a landlord, "is 'Have you carpets or rugs?' I'm always glad*when the apartment hunter answers 'Carpets.' the apartment numer answers Carpets. I've got so that I always ask that question and whenever possible I rent to the people who are so old-fashioned as to cling to carpets. There is nothing like a carpet to hold a tenant in place. A lease isn't half so effective. Carpets are lense isn't half so effective. Carpets are cut to fit the floors and it will require pretty big inducements to get their owner to pull up stakes and go to some other place where the carpets will have to be made over again. The advocate of rugs is held down by no such considerations. Rugs will fit any floor and the person using them will move every month if he feels like it. Therefore, give me tenants with the carpet habit." give me tenants with the carpet habit." -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Had the Birth-Rate Pat.

(Buffalo Commercial.) "The Scotch," said Secretary Wilson, 62 the Department of Agriculture, "are certainly a witty people.
"Now, there was a visitor in the little

town of Bowdoin, who, on looking about, saw no children, but only grown men and women. He wondered at this and, finally, meeting a weazened old man on the street, inquired: 'How often are children

born in this town?' "Only once,' the man replied, as he proceeded on his way.'

Would Give the Market Price. planted in the earth and the wire fastened to their tops will be fifteen feet
above the ground.

The only way to carry these poles
bundreds of miles out into the desert is

Would Give he harket Frice.

"Tell me, Fanny, how much would you
give to have blonde hair like mine?"

"I do not know. How much did you
hundreds of miles out into the desert is

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The Right Kind of a Boy. (Outer's Book.)

To enjoy fishing and shooting a boy has got to have it bred into him, and most American boys have it. The boy who had rather go out in the woods and on the waters and work all day like a harvest hand and come home so tired he had rather go to bed than to wait for supper has got the ginger in him to make an American citizen of the first class.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Mathematics in the Kitchen. Mrs. Dickenharry—For goodness sake, Mary, how long did you boil those eggs? The new cook—Half an hour, mum. Only a Little Lower.

Mrs. Dickenharry—But didn't I tell you that three minutes was enough for an egg? The new cook-Yessum. But I biled ten of 'em.-Cleveland Leader.

Nell—They say she is two-faced. Belle—Yes, haven't you ever seen her in the morning before she has her makeMen of the Moon Lightweights.

ing the same strength an individua! would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over ten foot walls and do various other extra-

an airy individual he would weight a ton and three-quarters. He probably would have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would

Saturn, 165; Jupitor, 371; Sun, 3,871.-From the Chicago Tribune

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Looked On as Pests. It is not a matter of common know

the land will produce the crude drugs which to-day in large part are obtained by importation from abroad. Alice Henkel, an assistant of the Gov-

ered, prepared and cured in Europe, and that the roots, leaves and flowers of several of the weed species regarded as plagues in the United States are gathered, preparede and cured i nEurope, not only for useful commodities there, but supply to a considerable extent the domands of foreign lands.

There are weeds in this country against which extermination laws have

en passed which hold in their leaves, stems or roots medicinal properties which have a value in the work of preserving the health of the nation.

It is possible in ridding land of weeds

in order that crops may be grown to make of the uprooted "pests" a source of income. Moreover, it is possible to maintain upon land given over as worth less for crop-growing purposes a weed plantation, which after the harvest will prove itself to be not less profitable than some of the tilled fields.

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HOW TO HOLD A CAMERA.

or Upside Down. When taking buildings or other obbe held perfectly level. Otherwise the buildings in the picture will appear to be falling either backward or forward, according to the way in which the

camera may be tilted. For example, in photographs of clouds, waterfalls, balloons, etc., the taking pictures of people swimming or bathing, children at work or play, etc., it may be pointed down-

ward one may secure pictures of children at play and of older people in natural poses without the knowledge of

"The Maister and the Bairns." (William Thomson.) "The Maister sat in a wee cot hoose
Toe the Jordan's waters near,
An' the fisher fowk crushed an' croode

'An' even the bairns frae the near-haun strets
Wur mixin' in wi' th thrang;
Laddies an' hastes wi' was bare feet
Jinkin' the crood amang.

"An' ane o' the twal at the Maister's side Race up an' cried oot lood— "Come, come, bairns, this is nae place for

Rin awa' hame oot o' the crood. But the Maister said as they turned awa',
Let the wee bairns come the Me!
An' He gathered them roon Him whaur

"An straik it their curly hair:
An' He said tae the wincrin' fisher fowle
That crooded aroon' Him these—

A good neighbor is one that lacks in-

Colly The average weight of man is 140 pounds, but the force of gravity on Mars is so much less than on earth that the 140 pound man would weight only fifty-three pounds if transported thither. With such light weight and still retaining the same strength an individual Starch foot walls and do various other extra-ordinary things. On the moon a man would be even lighter.

But on the sun our 140 pound man would have his troubles. Instead of being Saves time, because it makes ironing easier. Saves linen, because it gives a better gloss with half the iron-rubbing. Saves bother, because it needs no cooking, .. just cold water. And it CAN'T stick. Buy it

raising his hand, for that member would weigh 300 pounds.

According to scientific computation a man who on the earth weighs 140 pounds would go to the other celestial bodies with the following weights: Moon, 23; Mars, 52; Venus, 114; Mercury, 119; Neptune, 123; Uranus, 127, earth 140; Saturn, 165; Junitor, 371, Saturn, 37

raised in India and China, is an entirely different article from the opium of the drug market. That comes almost wholly from Turkey, though there is a little from Persia too. Smyrna is the centre of the trade. The duty on Turkish opium is only \$1 a pound. That would be sufficient to prohibit much importation. Be--25c.-6 bottles \$1.25. National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited Montreal. sides, the smoking variety is of very inferior strength, yielding not more than 4 or 5 per cent. of morphine, while crude

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edge that some of the weeds "infesting"

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Generally Level, But Sometimes Tilted

jects with vertical lines a camera should

amera was tilted. There are times, however, when the mera may be tilted. For example, in

Very successful photographs of promhave been taken, says The Circle, when the camera was held upside down. By holding the camera in the way suggested many a photographer has se-cured good pictures, while others who tried to use the camera in the usual way

made absolute failures.

Often by holding the camera by the side of the body and pointing it back-

natural poses without the knowledge of any members of the groups.

Another warning to beginners is necessary. Do not try to take a time exposure whil holding the camera in the hand. Even if the camera is held against the breast and respiration stopped the action of the heart is sufficient to cause the low to wibrate and small the to cause the box to vibrate and spoil the

The Maister's words tae hear.

'Ay, He gaithered them roon Him whaur

"Sen' na the weans awa' frae me, But rather this lesson learn-That nane'll get in at heaven's yett That isna as pure as a bairn."

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The Quiet Worker.

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aves by name.

Pipe Opium Not Drug Opium,

Very few seem to understand that

he Chinese smoking opium, which is

opium for drug purposes is not allowed to be imported unles it shows at least 9 per cent. of morphine when tested.—New York Times.

I was very sick with Quinzy and thought I would strangle. I used MIN-

When Everybody Will Know.

"Say, paw, who is the greatest living

"We can't tell until the end of the

eason, my son. Run along."-Milwau-

kee Sentinel.

Mr. Saphedde—Do you think men

Miss Caustique-Not very far.-Phil-

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Before and After Marriage

have descended from monkeys?

adelphia Record.

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Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21.

Pleas

In every community there are rood men and women who are unnoted and unrenowned. They hold no offices, they serve on no committees. When officials are to be elected, their names are not suggested. When honors are to be be-stowed no one thinks of them. They are quiet keepers at home, or patient daily toilers in homorable vocations, liv-ing humbly on some quiet street, with a few flowers by the door. But God a rew nowers by the door. But God keeps his own tally-sheet of the citizens of a town; and there is a possibility that when the day of honorable promo-tion comes the fortunate ones will be of those who saw but little of honorat the hands of their countrymen. God's estimate of man does not depend upon how much he pays per foot for his property, or how many stations of respon-sibility he has held, or how costly an

Kendall's Spavin Cure Spavins

Here is just one case HAMIOTA, MAN., March 13, '06, "This is to testify to the value of Kendall's the value of Kendall's Spavin Cure as a Spavin Remedy and Liniment for general use. I used it for Spavins on a colt two years ago, and found it a complete cure."

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