JAMES BRYCE DEFENDS THE BACKWARD RACES

Why Is Mission Work So Slow? -- The White Man's Pocket-Need for Morals All Around-How Civilization Spreads,

has a striking article in the new International Review of Missions on Impressions of a Traveller their power. Among the Non-Christian Races."

While admitting all that the missionaries have done, he asks why missionary work should be slow in its progress today. He points out the harm done by unscrupulous traders, and the need, now that European nations are pervading the whole world, of the right treatment of all backward

Fine Missionary Work.

"No traveller of an observant eye and an impartial mind," says Mr. Bryce, "who passes among those uncivilized, non-Christian races in which missionaries are now at work, can fail to be struck by the immense improvement which they have wrought in the condition of the people, and which often is quite irrespective of the number of actual converts who have been

formed into Christian congregations. "The work done in the way of education, for instance in the Turkish East, where missionaries are now far less occupied in the effort to make proselytes than in endeavoring to spread education and enlightenment, and the work done in India, the influence of which extends far more widely and is more beneficial than is recorded simply in the number of converts, not to speak of regions like South Africa and the Pacific Islands, where the aborigines have been reclaimed or are being reclaimed from a savagery which in many tribes has been cruel and debasing give evidence of the excellence of the work and the claims which it has upon the support of the Christian

Why So Slow? "No doubt it frequently happens-this is only what must be expectedthat those who are nominally converted are far from rising to the Christian ethical standard, and sometimes relapse into their old degrading practices. Nevertheless, after allowing for all such cases, the gain is great and seems likely to be permanent. Still it is true, and this again and again strikes the traveller with a painful force, that the spread of the gospel is less swift, and its effect in lifting the aboriginal people less complete than there was ground for hoping when one considers what thousands of devoted men have been at work in the diffusion of truths which carry their own warrant with them. Why is it that when Christianity was able to overspread and conquer the world against the forces of imperial persecution in the first four centuries after it had appeared, its progress in these last four centuries, with all the impulse of civilization behind, should be still in many quarters so slow, and the results so far from perfect?

The Unscrupulous Trader. "Among several reasons might be suggested for this fact there is one which is not sufficiently ap preciated by those who have not seen with their own eyes the phenomena that attend the coming together tocivilized and uncivilized man. Missions are not the only form in which the contact of advanced and backward races has taken place. This appeared from the first days of the spreading forth of the European races.

"Everywhere the native has suffered; everywhere the white adventurer trader has attempted to treat him as if he had no rights or has regarded him as a mere instrument by the use of which he can profit. To some extent it is inevitable that the weaker race should suffer by this contact, but there has also been much wilful and needless wrong-doing on the part of the white men who have gone among the aborigines. The governments of those nations which have within our own time annexed native territories are now more disposed to protect the inhabitants, though within the last the Dickens characters are engraved in few years there have been, as you our minds once and for all, and they know, shocking and horrible things suffer when presented through the done in some parts of Africa by some medium of an actor's personality. Sec- bers of the Empire ballet, with solo so-called civilized governments.

The White Man's Pocket. "The work of bearing the white man's burden, too, takes the form of state, and it does not ring very true. filling the white man's pocket. It is who are nominally Christians—Christ- well done last night. The whole range on the other hand, had the real Dickwho are nominally Christians—Christians well done last night. The whole range is atmosphere, thanks to the fine in profession if not in practice—of his novels was represented, either as acting of Mr. E. S. Willard as Tom detached scenes or in tabloid form. gress of Christianity. Thoughtful men Some of these adaptations are well Pinch. has checked, and still checks, the prosometimes tell us that they and their where. Mr. J. C. Buckstone's adaptafellow-countrymen have, when drawn tion of "A Christmas Carol," under towards Christianity been repelled the title of "Scrooge," in which Mr. it seems to have over the conduct of been performed at the Coliseum. "The Its nominal adherents. The mission- Only Way" has been made familiar by

The Right Hon James Bryce, Brit- ary comes preaching the gospel of 4sh Ambassador to the United States, peace and love, but when the natives see the rapacity and justice of men professing the religion while the missionary preaches, the preachings lose

> Need For Vigilance. "Accordingly the feeling and the conclusion which the traveller cannot but bring back with him is of the necessity that exists for the most con-stant and strenuous vigilance on the part of the governments to protect and help the native, and to repress every attempt to exploit him, to secure for him full justice and considerate treatment, to endeavor to inculcate upon the adventurer and the trader, and the man who employs natives to work for him in agriculture or in mining, that he should treat 'he natives with the same justice which he is obliged to show a man of his

own race. "The force of public opinion countries like Great Britain and the United States ought to support governments in endeavoring to maintain this high standard, not only among their own officials, who I believe in nearly every case are animated by the sincerest wish to do right, but also among their other subjects who go among aboriginal races for the purpose of gain.

A Critical Age. "There is a second reflection which traveller who studies the phenomena of the contact between advanced and backward races. The age in which we are now living is a critical time. It there has ever been in the history of shock and impact of the stronger civ is perhaps the most critical moment the non-Christian nations, a moment ilization which the Eureopean peoples most significant in its bearing upon their future. In these days of ours tackward races receive some new the European races have obtained the moral basis of life, some beliefs and control of nearly the whole world, and precepts by which they can their influence is felt far more deeply and widely than before, even in those parts of the world in which they do not exercise political control. Our material civilization is permeating every part of the earth, and telling, every part of the earth, and telling, in a control is inevitable, and it is advancing to a trick and have most remarkable reasoning powers. To further his investigations of the earth, and telling, disintegration which I have described disintegration which I have described and only the the square. every part of the earth, and telling, as it never told before, upon every one of the non-Christian peoples.

How Civilization Spreads. "In another fifty years that which tions of their life, but also their ideas and beliefs and worships, their anits tolerance of vices and all its de-trol and influence."

Great Dickens Festival

cessful for two reasons. First of all, was amusing, too.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARIES BOARD



From Left to Right-James A. Tawney, Gen. F. S. Streeter, H. A. Powell, C. A. Magrath, George Turner and T. C. Casgrain.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26. - If you serve your party faithfully, and your party stays in power, and the unappreciative voters give you the grand bounce-DON'T WORRY.

You have become a lame duck-and there's always a nice soft berth in the Government for a lame duck. Witness the international joint boundary commission, which has just been organized, and is holding daily sessions. This is a photograph of one of the sessions. The boundary commission is formed to settle boundary disputes between the United States and Canada. Of

course, there are no disputes of this kind, to speak of, but goodness only knows when the commission may In the meantime, the commissioners are drawing \$10,000 a year as boundary dispute settlers. Lame ducks like this sort of a job. Three of them are from the United States and three from Canada.

grading practices, was nevertheless, for some purpose, a sanction which forces itself upon the mind of the did restrain them, and which elevated their notions and directed their actions for some good purposes.

Backward Race and Morals, "All of this is crumbling away and disappearing, perishing under have brought with them. Unless the tackward races receive some new moral basis of life, some beliefs and precepts by which they can live, something to control their bad imwork is said to have succeeded in eduonly the slightest assistance, found that only the ball would fit into the circle pulses and help them to form worthy cating two African chimpanzees to and only the block would pass through

is inevitable, and it is advancing zees, having brought a male from Borswiftly. This then is the critical mom- neo for the purpose. He proposes to ent at which we are bound, since we ascertain if the offspring will retain have destroyed the old things, to re-place them by new things of a better female of the species upon which he we can our civinzation will have over place them by new things of a better tender of the species to spread the earth and extinguished the kind, to give something by which they has worked so carefully. may order their life and through savages and semi-civilized peoples, which they may begin a truer pro-They are being exploited as they nev-They are being exploited as they never were before, and the means of transportation by land and sea which have penetrated among them have procept: by showing that what our procept by showing that what our procept by showing that what our procept by showing that what our process everywhere, and missionaries teach is the rule of our key and chimpanzees have a brain cappage of the process of the

true spirit of the gospel among Christclent customs, and all that is associ-ated with these customs and beliefs. Their morality, such as it was, with all those who are passing under their con-

On the London Stage

[From the London Daily News.]

The Coliseum was crowded in every Mr. Martin Harvey, who appeared in

seat and in all places available for the fourth act of that play last night.

the attraction, it is difficult to say. Cer- was a genial Sairey Gamp, who only

the attraction, it is difficult to say, cell tainly no true lover of Dickens would became argumentative with Betsy Prig

tainly no true lover of Dickens would after too many applications to the care to see his novels adapted for the stage. Such adaptations never are sucstage. Such adaptations never are sucstage. Such adaptations never are sucstage.

sented on the stage the thing was by Mr. Laurence Irving. "Tom Pinch,"

which enabled the purchaser by J. Comyns Carr, was a novelty,

standing room last night. Rover "An Incident in the Life of Mrs. Gamp,

Monkeys Taught to Talk and Reason

D. William Furness, a psychologist | ed it through. Later both animals, by

The chimpanzees have been daily are completely breaking up and destroying not only the material confifunctions of the brain and really

The chimpanzees owned by Dr. Furness are kept in light, airy cages, are well fed and enjoy extended privileges of the home. Since their early days they have been constantly in companler the direct supervision of Dr. Fur-

to stand for nearly five hours, and, if however. It had the additional interwere freely sold at seven and sixpence Cyril Maude's Sairey Gamp was imeach, but whether enthusiasm for the mense. Of course, he could not disworks of Charles Dickens or a desire guise his voice, but in every other way to see all the famous actors and actit. He failed. The creature then resses of the day in one evening was quite the success of the evening. She

and bounding them against the board dollars was paid to exchange places to stand for nearly five hours, and, it lead the additional inter-lucky, catch a glimpse of the stage, est of being acted entirely by men. Mr. in high glee. After a few days one with some one further up the line. square opening in the board and en- \$225,000 in two years from his readdeavored to force the ball through ings.

With all his genius for coining his picked up the square block and push- brain into gold, he was continually Dickens was not working away

A CASE THAT SHOULD BRING HOPE TO OTHER SUFFERERS.

ondly, the magic of Dickens' narra-tive is necessarily absent. We are given his sentiment in a slab, crude Epilepsy is one of the most serious rounies that amicts the human race. the little play, except the weird and imaginative sketch of Barnapy Rudge This trouvie is also known as "lalling sickness" or nts. The patient suudenty loses consciousness and tails. The muscles become rigid and there is a twitching of the face and nimbs, sometimes accompanied by more inns of Pickwick are nearly all rrothing of the mouth. The convulsion is tollowed by a deep sleep varying in duration. In the early stages Warren's Blacking Factory have fallen the attack may only occur at inter- before the march of municipal progvals of several months, but as the ress. The Old Curiosity Shop, indeed, disease progresses they become more remains, but that has been proved to and more frequent, the patient be- be a fake to capture the nimble shillcomes debilitated, and the mind ing of the American tourist. One weakened. Epilepsy is generally re- "Dickens building" to undergo demoligarded as incurable, but taken in its tion recently was the old Insolvent earliest stages has in many cases Debtors' Court in Portugal street, back It is a favorite scene at charity been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink of the Law Courts. It was in this performances, because it enables a pulls, which enrich the blood, strength-building that many of Dickens' charquing the first the system, thus enabling it to the system, thus enabling it to the disease. The plant of the Law Courts. It was in this performances, because it enables a pulls, which enrich the blood, strength-building that many of Dickens' charquing the disease. The progress of the disease. instance, Mr. Dion Boucicault, Mr. The following case will be of inter-Holman Clark, Mr. Sam Sothern, Mr. est to any who suffer from this ter-Tom A. Shale, Mr. Athol Stewart, and rible malady. Mrs. John Mather. Mr. Guy Standing, Sir John Hare was Bancroft, Ont., says: "My little son, Starleigh, very distinguished Clive, at the age of five was strickand irritable, but not easy to be heard. en with spasms or fits, and despite Mr. Norman McKinnel was a bullying all we did for him, for the next five to mix with raisins, adding the latter and rhetorical Sergeant Buzruz, and years was afflicted with them, ap-Sir George Alexander a very humble Mr. Meek. Mr. Volpe looked Pickwick to the life, and Mr. James Welch was to the life, and Mr. James Welch was five different doctors, but they did Sift together 2 cups of white flour, a most amusing Winkle, with a stutlegal to the me, and Mr. James welch was give different doctors, but they did
him no good. He was growing worse and 1 teaspoon of salt. Add 2-3 of a audience. Mr. Gerald du Maurier's would sometimes have twelve of sent him to the Sick Children's Hospital, where they pronounced the trouble epilepsy, but did not help Later he was treated by him. specialist, but to no avail. I was almost in despair, when my mother advised me to give him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got the pills and gave them to him, strictly lowing the directions as to diet. He ing less frequently, and with less se-

Various other plans were devised to stimulate and intensify the power o thought, and now they recognize a large number of words, associating them with the corresponding objects. They also repeat short words. Either of the two can pick from a pile of lozens of colors the one designated

Continued from Page Seventeen. otherwise we are almost as much in gnorance about the heart life of Dickens as we are about the "Dark Lady" of Shakespeare's Sonnets. Made Several Fortunes.

His writings and his readings made Dickens a very wealthy man, or should have made him so. The fortunes earned by the pen of Scott, and swalonship with human beings, and thus lowed up by financial misfortune, removed from copying the attributes of their own relatives. They have been constantly talked to, petted and practically been members of the familiar enormous income from his public Each day they have been sub- appearances, at some of which the ected to a rigid "course of study" un- people paid five pounds to get into the hall. On the occasion of his second American visit, in 1867, speculators Boards were placed in the cages stood all night before the ticket office naving a large square opening and to get choice seats when it opened in arge holes, the animals also being the morning. In New York at five given a ball and a square piece of a.m. there were two lines of 800 peowood. The animals examined the block ple each waiting for the opening of and ball, taking them into their hands the box-office, and as much as ten

> in hot water financially, and there was hardly ever a time when Charles fever heat to accumulate some fund or pay off some obligation. It wore him out, and he died prematurely at the age of 58. His end was pathetic He came home to dinner from a little chalet which was his workshop. He looked ill, and Miss Hogarth asked him to lie down and rest. the ground," he said, and slipped to the floor. Those were his last words He died the next day, the 9th of June, 1870.

The London of Today. London is a different city today from the London of Dickens. The 25 or

gone, like the coffee houses of Johnson. Fagin's Thieves' Kitchen and

WHAT STRIKES YOU IN NEW BRUNSWICK

PEOPLE ALL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Everywhere You Find People Who Have Been Cured of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, or Some Other Form of Kidney Disease - Cure Is Always Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Cameron's Mills, Kent County, N. B., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The one thing that strikes a visitor to New Brunswick is the confidence its people have in Dodd's Kidney Pills as a cure for continued taking the pills for several any and all forms of Kidney Disease. months, the spasms gradually com- They have used them and they know by their own experience that Dodd's verity, and finally they ceased alto- Kidney Pills are all that is claimed It is now about two years for them. Everywhere you go you find since he took the last of the pills. this confidence. It is expresed in this and he has not had a fit in that village by Mrs. Joseph P. Daigle.

"I have great confidence in Dodd's "Six boxes All over the province you find people secured raisins. Cream, butter and a pinch of soda. Place the pan con-came a long series of tableaux vivants, the pins have done for him, and the consequent horrors of mid-gle was on.

Then taining this in a crock of warm water beginning with a reproduction of Luke winter poverty. For weeks this Riley and other sufferer."

The done and keep warm until it rises double its Fildes' picture, "The Empty Chair," and other sufferer." ther sufferer."

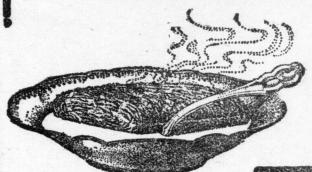
Case, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Back-winter poverty. For weeks this wife started in to the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in to the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in to the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in to the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in to the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in the consequent norths of this Riley and his wife started in the consequent norths of the consequent nort

Warmth and Strength

on a cold day come from foods that are easily digested and are rich in heat-making elements. For the out-door man or the indoor man, for children to study on, to grow on, to play on, there's nothing so nourishing and satisfying as

It is better than porridges for children because they have to chew it. The crispness of the shreds induces thorough mastication, which develops sound teeth. It is the best "whole wheat bread" because it contains all the rich body-building material in the whole wheat. Delicious and nourishing when served with hot milk or canned fruits.

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prices owing to their association with

It is a new London that is the capital of the world. But the real London that will go down to future ages as the London of all time is the London of Charles Dickens-reeking of unsavory smells and full of unsightly structures, but peopled by the warm est-hearted and most jovial company of all the world, by Pickwick and dear Tom Pinch, and Dick Swiveller and Tommy Traddles, by Sam Weller and the Peggottys, and many more

Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

The tunic still claims numberless disciples where suits for small boys are concerned; many of these for the winter are designed in dark-colored washwho ing silk, made in simple style and alconstitute the true aristocracy of fic-ion.

Three Workers Refused to Join Union and Caused a Lockout of 250,000 English Cotton Hands Lancashire, Eng., Jan. 25 .- Because same mind, refused to join the cotton

Joe Riley and his wife refused to operatives' union. They accepted the stand by their neighbors and fellow benefits of unionism, but they declinworkers in the great cotton mills of ... The mill owners when the union. of their own were quick to seize up-

on the incident to crush the union of the workers. "Ah, you see," said the employers, "our operatives do not want a union They prefer to deal with us, and we prefer to have them. Now we insist that these three people be allowed by the union to continue to work here whether they are members of the

union or not.' The quarter of a million workers heard this and knew its meaning. "The Rileys and 'No," said they. Margaret Bury must go or we will The mill owners answered by lock



JOE RILEY AND HIS WIFE:

Lancashire, 250,000 men, women and ing out the union men and their wo children were forced into idleness, men and children and the great strug-

from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

which they may and mis whe defined.

Riley, his wife and another we parts unknown. The Bury woman man, Margaret Bury, who was of the also left.

Old Plantations Recipes.

(These recipes were collected especially for The Daily Advertiser by expert southern cooks. Many of them have taken blue ribbons at state and county fairs. All of them have been tried and pronounced real prize-win-

Good Biscuits Without Milk. One cup of water, lump of lard size of egg, flour to make stiff dough, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 scant teaspoon of salt. The stiff dough makes a close biscuit and one that is good cold. Bake biscuits in quick

Whole Wheat Bread.

Dissolve 1 yeast cake in 1 cup of tepid water. Add to 1 quart of tepid water 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1-3 cup of sugar and 3 large tablespoons melted butter or lard, 2 cups of white flour, the cup of water with the yeast cake, and enough whole wheat flour to make a soft dough. Knead well and le rise till light in warm place. Knead again and mold into loaves, and. let rise till double in bulk. Bake in mod- scald a little over 1-4 of a pint of meal attending the court, but these were but erately hot oven from 50 minutes to an to which a pinch of salt has been add- names, for they had nothing to do.

"Dallas Dispatch" Ginger Bread. butter, 3½ cups of flour, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 small teaspoons of soda, 1 pound of thicken and the warm meal, then last points wick may be imagined. All the memtime, and is now as well and strong time, and the strong time One cup sugar, 1 cup of molasses; seeded raisins. Cream, butter and a pinch of soda. Place the pan conteaspoon of bolking water. Fill cup tablespoon of butter or lard and salt. with the sour milk and add to the sour milk an Put soda in a cup and dissolve with a bulk. Use flour enough to mix, half the long evening came to an end with above mixture. Sift baking powder place in greased pans till it rises dou-and flour together. Put 3 cups of flour ble its bulk. Bake about half an hour. bert Toft.

last. Bake 1 hour in square bread pan

However, if Dickens is to be repre-

weighted down in the water.

Salt Rising Light Bread. For salt rising bread heat to boiling Hackney, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, and -4 of a pint of sweet milk. With this Miss Eva Moore were the lady friends ed, and stir until thick. This must be

detached scenes or in tabloid form. It was extraordinary how easily Mr non-Christian countries will known on the variety stage and else-Willard made every intonation of his voice tell in the vast auditorium, and how vividly every gesture expressed the thoughts and feelings of the charinfluence Seymour Hicks appears, has already acter. If for nothing else the national tribute to Dickens would be remarkable for Mr. Willard's beautiful

and touching performance. The trial scene from "Pickwick" was the principal feature of the evencup of molasses, 1-3 cup of white sugar Sam Weller was one of the most Dickand 2 teaspoons of soda well mixed, I ensy impersonations of the evening, cup of clabber and 1 cup of sweet milk. but he dressed the part too sombrely. Stir and beat very hard. Steam according to the size of the pan. A 2-striped waistcoat. Miss Lottle Venne ound coffee can may be used by filling was very amusing as Mrs. Cluppins,
-3 full and placing in a pot of boil- and Mr. Edmund Payne as the Fat ing water with the lid fastened on Boy, although he had not a speaking tight on the can. Let steam 4 hours part, was the life and soul of the performance. Such celebrated actresses as Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mabel

A scene at the Maypole Inn, taken

from "Barnaby Rudge," made a good excuse for a Maypole Dance by mem-

After the interval Mr. Pelissier and kept warm until next morning, when his Follies gave their edition of Charles gether. it will smell sour if good, otherwise it Dickens' works. Mr. Pelissier as Pickteaspoon of boiling water. Fill cup tablespoon of butter or lard and salt, a representation of some famous con-