Woman and the World

Mary Wilkins at Home.

In an old-fashioned farmhouse, on a wide, elm-bordered street, in the town of Randolph, Mass., lives Miss Mary E. Wilkins, one of America's most fasci-

and of new-mown hay, and of violets. Nou read of blue skies, and green fields, and white fields, and honest, hard-working men, and hard-working, honest women, and country girls and boys, simple and lovable, like many whom we knew in the past. And that is the sad part of her stories. We cannot remember any of her characters now living with us, yet we know we have met them in the dead days, and love the writer for bringing them back

kins has blue eyes and auburn hair, any and all our schools," and with his and a small, graceful figure; that her words in our minds it might be percomplexion is charming, and is said to be her one vanity. He describes her home, saying:

white-painted, green-blinded edifices which marked the wealth and imporold New England farmhouse. The quotations from his favorite room and a library downstairs, and mothers, sisters and wives. the furnishings and decorations of although the sexes are educated together.

she will accept no more for the pres- ed to leave them out. How much of for such information as they might ent, but that with all her fame and this is due to the loss of mother- choose to make public. Both her increasing fortune she preserves a training at the fireside, and how much ladies were very averse to publicity,

stranger from distant parts inquire if jority of women. Randolph is not the home of Mary E. Women read too much in their clubs

and says that an interviewer is a bete weeks all that could be found in the moir to her. She has always been averse one free library in respect to the man, She says that in regard to most sub- little too hard for them to "tackle," Jects broached by interviewers, her and went on to somebody easier. opinions are not sufficiently formulated to allow of expression. Even close instinct and appreciation, we must friends have been refused personal take a few lessons from primitive think that letting the world know her the Great received his first inciteidea of the new woman, or the name ment to learning from his stepmother, will make the world wiser. She is always hospitable to writers who call upon her, and in an impersonal way will give them every assistance."

100 Family Waiters.

been revived, though they had died baby will let a nurse handle him out, because of heart-failure. One of without crying if she will but babble these revivals in "Young England," as Goose should be systematically followdescribed by a recent writer, is the ed by the child-verses of, say, Eugene turning of the junior members of the Field, Miss Edith M. Thomas, or Mrs. family into table waiters, to do more Mary Mapes Dodge; then the Ameri-

the wickedness of the omission.

Social a avors to the Needy.

When our Lord said that we should Invite the lame and the halt and the tions of our time from the Dominion mand that we should perform an act and Rustum" and "Balder Dead"; Edwin Arnold's poems, so attractive which could give little pleasure to a to the young, and Andrew Lang's fantramp and no consciousness of virtue tastic ballads-may all be found in to ourselves. Few who have not tried this wonderful collection. it realize how much happiness one If parents would allow their children socially rich can bestow upon others to express their preferences for the socially lame, by a little thoughtful poets (however crude) at the family kindness. That which is "good form" in society is usually only refined sel- make much difference which side the the little boy "catch on," or to invite long as he has original ideas, and can the sewing girl to ride now and then clearly state the whys and where-

mating and successful writers of short Christ possessed the good hard sense stories. Her middle name, which was which some of his commentators lack, her mother's, is Eleanor. She invari- and he new that social favors are ably uses only the initial letter. In a way as to obliterate, not emphasize beneficent only when bestowed in suci this homestead Miss Wilkins has lived social distinctions. We believe that Since her early girlhood. In an article \$1,000 spent in the purchase of concert entitled "A New England Recluse," tickets, or assuring admission to sweet and wholesome entertainments, judicontributed to Donahoe's, Mr. Albert clously distributed, would do more to There are very few households in Doyle, who has lately had the privi- relieve the heartache of a weary world which proper attention is paid to havlege of visiting the author, gives a than the same amount in bread and ing hot dishes served hot and cold free-hand sketch of her as she appears of thosands of people in this great city scribes the condition of much of the at home, first paying the following who are free from the actual pinch of food put upon the average table. All "It is a joy to read her books. It is ure of an entertainment that costs \$1, be eaten hot is to be served should like taking a breath of fresh, pure of a soul for some real pleasure after country air 'full of sweetness, and toll is as positive, almost as pitiful, as the hunger of the body for bread.—The

The Mother's Influence as a Factor in Teaching Poetical Literature.

we grieve that they are gone, and home life, our social and political life, and our religious life have contributed Mr. Doyle then tells us that Miss Wil- far more to make us what we are than words in our minds, it might be pertinent to inquire, What was the home life of the last generation, the gener-"The house is one of those square, ation which is responsible for our present home and social life? Mr. Howells tance of the dweller therein half a cen- has recorded that in simpler days it Mury or so ago. It has no beauty in was thought quite a proper thing for tiself, being boldly plain and glaring, young men to read poetry to young like all of its kind; but the green wav-ing boughs of the elms and the lilacs call—if they happened to be upon intone it down and give it an air of timate terms with the family. Today, quiet and reserve. There is a barn a young man who would do such an connected with the house, and a row unheard-of thing would be jeered at of rambling outbuildings lends to its throughout his whole set. Yet I know

Dicturesqueness. A wide hayfield lies that at least one-third of my early back of and beside the house, and in knowledge of the poets was unconsci the barnyard is a cider press, and ously acquired in this pretty fashion. usually a row of shining milk-cans, I was fortunate enough to have several masculine cousins somewhat older house is an old school building. The than myself who led me in this wise scene has one flaw for a picture; for to Shelley, Keats, Goethe, and Alfred modern customs have deemed it de Musset. One of the accomplishnecessary to illuminate the street with ments expected in those days of the incandescent lights, and to run trolley educated young man in New York city cars in front of the door of this real was the ability to read some of the morth side of the house is occupied by with fair rhetorical effect. This train-Miss Wilkins. She has a reception- ing was due to the influence of the

the simple yet artistic tastes that you ther, the old literary and musical symwould expect in her home. Warm pathy between them which existed in colors predominate, and bright bits of the days just after the Civil War is bric-a-brac, comfortable couches and gone. The average business man of fauteuils, and a cheerful, old-fashioned today neither loves poetry nor music. looking fireplace give an exceedingly His whole time and energy are abhospitable appearance to the apart- sorbed in the accumulation of money. ments. Here all of her stories are If he collects a library, it is largely written, not in one particular room, for composed of the gossip of the courts she has a desk in each of them, and writes in the room her fancy chooses."

We are told that Miss Wilkins now has so many engagements to write that

The possip of the gossip of the gossip of the courts of the mame of which is a house-hold word from the Atlantic to the shape and form in which Christian worship found their story would be of popular interest, a respectively. These people have the advantage of the gossip o wonderful modesty and simplicity of to worldy influences over which mo- but when it was pointed out that thers and sisters have no control, it their experience might be helpful to "The majority of those who live near is impossible to say. But so far as some other sufferer, gave a statement her and know her by sight display the greatest astonishment as they speak of of the literati, the average woman of case is perhaps the most remarkable, her fame. They do not seem to un- today is no more fond of poetry than is given precedence. She said: derstand how the little dramas, full of the average man. But a few weeks am now 19 years of age and have situations, characters and words so since a woman-editor wrote me: "I familiar to them, could have given the cannot conceive of anyone buying a writer such a high place in the literary world. Every newspaper utterary world. Every newspaper utter-ance in regard to her is greeted with shocked me, not so much as the exthe same words of surprise. Their astonishment knew no bounds when she we have scores of writers among us wrote a \$2,000 prize detective story, and who have no inherent taste for poetry, they are amazed when they hear a but because it voiced the great ma-

Wilkins. It is only very recently that about Dante, Shakespeare, and the they commenced to point her out on Brownings, and devote too little at-"Miss Wilkins does not court notor- ters. One club I know of in a small lety. She is very retiring and modest, western town, after study for three to having anything of a personal or Dante, concluded that the "Divine e nature appear in print. Comedy" and "The New Life" were a

for publication. She does not times. It may be a myth that Alfred or that Shakespeare's teacher in fairy lore was Mary Arden; but the stories illustrate the good old Saxon and Norman customs, which made the mother light the first spark of inspira-

Mothers can scarcely begin to in-Strange customs in social life have at too early an age. Many a restless struct their children in merry jingles can and British poets, as the child's Very distressing the guests felt it mind develops. The mother who can describe the Canterbury Pilgrims to The mother who can to be when the Lady Gwendoline or her child, can relate the quaint tale the Lady Ermengarde came round of Palamon and Arcite, or the Clerk with the entrees. On one occasion at of Oxenford's story of the patient the house of an eminent man, I noticed Griselda, has given her child a glimpse that when the dinner is announced his of Chaucer's time which the teacher pretts daughter had no cavalier al-might not be able to picture. Also lotted to her, and remarked to her on some of the clean stories from Boce wickedness of the omission.
"Oh, I am not going to dine," she version found in Tennyson's "The said with a blush, "but only to wait Lover's Tale," or "Keat's "Isabelle, or mpon you."

The Pot of Basil." If to this were add-She evidently did not enjoy her of- ed the story of Petrarch's life, dwellfice, but performed it with grace and ing more upon his tastes as a bibliodexterity. Her brother, a public school phile and expounder of the text of boy, a year younger, resented the ar-rangement. With a hand in one poc-the three prominent literary features ket and a dish in the other hand, he of the fourteenth century would be came bolling up with his "sweet-bread indelibly stamped upon the child's croquettes," as though he wished they mind years before it would be possible to send him to the volumes. What might a mother not accomplish with Stedman's "Victorian Anthology" as a guide "The Land of Wonder-Wander"; the ballads; the fresh revelablind to our feasts, he did not com- of Canada; Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab

board; with the idea that it does not But it costs nothing to let young person takes in argument, so with the family. The socially lame fores of the faith that is in him—in the least." These pills do not cause will not thank you for an invitation the young person would be tempted pain or griping, and should be used

familias, whatever his virtues elsewhere, is apt to be a stern, bigoted creature at home. He has very fixed ideas upon all sorts of subjects, and he does not like to be opposed in his own family. But the mother should hold her little courts with her children, if she would preserve the "inner light," thank yet from the bottom of his believe that the vestal virgins keepheart if invited to sit down with you ing watch over the sacred fires in the and your family to a quiet chat in Roman temples, and Vesta's close ashome-like fashion about your domestic sociation with the home as goddess of board. According to the new sociology the hearth, were but symbols of the Jesus enjoined all his followers to give parties only to "bums." But Jesus keep over the sacred fire of poetry.

Hot vs. Cold Dishes.

man of another the other day. "Good!" spontaneous Christward agitation was the sarcastic repetition. "Every-

Bicycling Dress for Women. What is the bicycling dress for woadopted for cycling, it would be accepted for calls and shopping. For woolen stockings are preferred.

A DOUBLE RESCUE.

Two Young Ladies Brought Back to Health and Strength,

One Was Threatened With Consumption Following an Attack of Pneumonia-The Other Was in an Advanced Stage of Anaemia-Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Restore Health After Other Medicines Tail.

From the Truro, N. S., News. Among the residents of Truro there are none better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. Mr. Turner is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a man whose word is as good as his bond. In his family reside two young ladies, Miss Maud Christie, an adopted daughter, and Miss Jessie Hall, a sister of Mrs. Turner. Both young ladies are known to have had trying illnesses, and were said to have been restored to health by a popular medithe poets simply because he is asham- porter called upon them and asked of Rabinowitz to organize a national took up the process of building up our never been very strong. On the 26th most eight weeks, when I was able lasting people, not to be mixed and to get up once more. During these mingled with other nations, and thus weeks I was under treatment by our physician, and still continued taking Son Jesus Christ. This is a service his medicine. I did not appear to re- it can transfer to none other, and cover my strength, however, and on only by assuming this service in the Nov. 14 was again forced to take to my bed, this time suffering from high mission be fulfilled. And thus, great weakness and nervous pros- while our faith in the blood of Christ tration. The doctor's medicine now as that which washes away the sin seemed to do me no good, and I grew of the world unites us in brotherly gradually worse. I became so low love with other Christians, yet it that it seemed hardly possible I could live long. The doctor said that I was that Israel as a special people, in in consumption, and that medicine both the Old and the New Testament, was of no more use to me. At this time an article was published in the paper concerning the cure of a young dy in Toronto by the use Williams' Pink Pills, and Mr. Turner, at once bought some. After I had used about six boxes I began to get gradually better, my strength began to return, my appetite improved, and had sound, refreshing sleep night. I have now used fifteen boxes of Pink Pills, and have no hesitation in saying that they have effected a wonderful cure in my case. In the case of Miss Hall, the Pink Pills have also accomplished marvels. She was attacked with dizziness, severe headaches and fainting spells, followed later by swelling of the feet and limbs, together with other symptoms of anaemia. After having been treated by a physician for some time without any noticeable improvement. she decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After using a few boxes of the pills there was a decided improvement in her condition, and with the continued use of the medicine full

strength, health and activity returned, and Miss Hall is now feeling as Mr. and Mrs. Turner were present the interview, and strongly indorsed what the young ladies said and expressed their thanks for what The experience of years has proved

Pink Pills had done for them. that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles will avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time, and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a suggested in this direction," replied dealer, which, for the sake of the Mrs. Cooke. "I tried no end of reme-extra profit to himself, he may say dies, pills and powders, and got no is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink relief. Porous plasters were used in Pills cure when other medicines fail.

Sipah Solar Gholan Hyder is commander-in-chief of the Afghan army that attacked Kafiristan. His munshi, or secretary, has written a poem describing the expedition, which has been

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's Pills according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause to meet the socially halt; but he will to read more. The American pater- when a cathartic is required.

A Remarkable Movement.

Kishney.

One of the most interesting visitors at the World's Religious Parliament at Chicago was Joseph Rabinowitz, of Kishnev, in Bessarabia, southern Russia. He was invited because he, although not a minister, but a lawyer and a literary man, is at the head of what is probably the most unique "Have a good dinner?" asked one religious movement of the hour, a among the Jewish people of the East. So much is this movement misunderstood that Rabinowitz has recently published a tract in Jewish-German jargon, the language in which he addresses his congregation, in which he efforts of Christian Gospel bearers, out solely a result of the study of the New Testament. Yet it is not the aim of the Jewish reformer to connect himself or his

branches of Christianity. against the Gentile Christianity of the leading nations representing the faith in Christ in our days, he seeks to revive the Jewish Christianity of the Apostolic days in the legitimate sense of the term. In other words he seeks to establish a Jewish Christian Church, in which the members, while becoming Christians in truth, and accepting all the fundamental principles of the New Testament respecting the personal work of Christ, shall nevertheless not cease to be Jews in nationality. They are thus Jewish church of the Israelites of present civilization, not at the starting young the New Covenant.

The fundamental idea of Rabino-

witz's theology is expressed in these ried it. words: "We believe in the blood of Jesus, the Messiah, and in the sacred writings of both the Old and the New restament. And there in these books every one whose eyes are opened can see that by putting their faith in the blood of the Messiah the Jewish people, the people of God, can learn in what way it is to become an everto serve its God in truth through his was from the beginning God's plan should continue to be his chosen race Therefore the new congregation calls itself the Sons of the New Covenant." Rabinowitz has been developing an extraordinary activity. He himself has never been ordained, nor does he baptize, although he himself was baptized by Prof. Mead, of Andover. But he preaches to large audiences in Kishnev, and has published a large number of pamphlets and sermons. There is no doubt as to the thoroughly orthodox character of his faith in Christ and the meritorious work, yet his determination to ora distinctly national Jewish church has weakened his hold on the sympathies of any Christian leaders and thinkers. Yet he is a power in the religious world of the day, positive character with a decided programme, and develops a wonderful activity in building up the church of the Israel of the New Testament. The movement has manifestly come to stay, and is to be a permanent factor in modern religious thought.

MEDICINE ONLY AN AGGRAVA. TION.

Talk With a Delhi Lady Who Found Pills and Plasters of No Avail for Kidney Trouble-How She Was Cured.

The case of Mrs. Norman E. Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., who suffered intensely rom kidney trouble and is now cured, has excited more than ordinary attenion. Spoken to about the matter, she said: "At times the pain was so severe I could not rest or even attend to my domestic duties.

"Did you not treat for the disease with your physician?" was asked. "Yes, I did everything that could be dies, pills and powders, and got no the hope of relieving the pain, but of no avail."

"You are a well woman today," it was said, "and how do you account for the change in your condition?" "I owe it all," said Mrs. Cooke, "to the use of South American Kidney printed in Cabul and will be sent to Cure. Discouraged with trying so London to be translated. without hope, but I had not taken nany doses before relief came to me. As advertised, it relieved me in six ours. I continued its use up to five bottles, with the result that you see me today enjoying perfect health." The secret of this remedy is found in the fact that it dissolves the uric acid that is really the constituent element of kidney disease, and only when this change in the system takes place is a cure effected.

The Jewish-Christian Agitation at

develops the leading ideas of his programme and object. It is entitled hunger, but who never know the pleas-dishes in which food that is meant to Israel of the New Covenant. According to this interesting document, which is given in dialogue shape, it is not the object of Rabinowitz to organize a new Israel and to teach Israel to desert the religious tenents men? is a question discussed in the Woman at Home. Lady Jeune thinks it based on the fundamental mea that impossible to wear anything better Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucithan an ordinary skirt and jacket, and than an ordinary skirt and jacket, and years ago, was in truth and reality recommends that the clothing of the body should be all loose—and chiefly leaders of Israel in those days, in re-Bishop Spaulding has said: "I have little hesitation in affirming that our little hesi not become them." The Viscountess velopments which it was the purpose Harberton declares "the really perfect dress for cycling" to be the French Rabinowitz reached this conclusion knickerbocker or Syrian skirt. What-ever is chosen should be adapted for which he had taken with himself as morning wear. Mrs. Norman pro-a guide-book while traveling in the nounces a skirt impossible. Once Holy Land. While sitting on Mount Olivet, with the New Testament open before him, looking toward the Holy upper wear, "a loose shirt very well City, the great truth had flashed as made," and a suede leather belt never a revelation across his mind, and less than 25 inches." Hand-knitted from that moment he was the leader of a new movement in Israel toward Christ, not based on the missionary

followers with any of the existing to be permitted to retain those pe-culiarities which characterize them tained? "The African native," says a European writer, "at his best—say the as members of the Jewish nation, Zulu or Matabele-stands, taking him such as circumcision, the observance of the seventh day instead of the first as a day of worship, the celebration of Passover in addition to his belief that the whole African conthe Christian festivals, and similar tinent is a storehouse of excellent raw historic observances of the Jewish material capable of being gradually Just as there is a German worked up into a civilization which national church and an English na- will succeed that of Europe, by a slow tional church, in which national traits process of assimilation stretching over

> point, but at the point where Egypt and Greece and Rome had slowly car-Made a Well Man of

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Must Lower Races Go?

Navigation and Railways. Current Literature. Will the "lower" races of men, so ALLAN LINE called, eventually oust the higher ones in future conflicts, or will the Anglo-Saxon, the Teutonic and Latin hold their pre-eminence against the yellow Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Callraces and the black? It has recently been held by ethnologists that while the non-European races may be temporarily inferior, it does not by any means follow that they will always re-Parisian May 23 *Laurentian May 30 main so. It was certainly not so in the past. The Gauls and the Germans were once the "lower" race of the Ro-Mongolian..... Numidian.....June 20 man world of the Augustan age, though Parisian.....June 27 today their positions are reversed; and if the march of empire seems to have Passengers can embark at Montreal the previous evening after 7.

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shifted from the extreme east in a westerly direction in an apparently certain and resistless march around the entire globe. It is a fact that the people of the Yellow and Black belt are inferior beings, and that the Cauca-First cabin Derry and Liverpool, \$50 and upwards; return \$100 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, \$30. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, at lowest rates, everything found.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas strests, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street. sian can maintain the supremacy he has gained against superior numbers? Are the Asiatics and Africans incapable of a higher civilization than Europeans and Americans have attained? "The African native," says a AMERICAN LINE.

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