at that time a stonemason, and afterward

## Manual Control of the second o IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

A Young Woman Appears in a Red

Waist and Plaid Skirt. The appearance of a beautiful young woman attired in a handsome leghorn hat, bright red walst and brilliant Scotch plaid the funeral of her grandmother in Chicago the other day caused a commotion among those staid and particular people who believe that black only should be worn on such occasions. The young woman, however, was composed of such stern material that she was able to withstand the quiet looks of disapprobation which greeted her without being discountenanced by them.

The inappropriate coatume was due largely to accident. The young lady was visiting her uncle and had attired herself for an excursion on the boat to Milwaukee. As she was about to leave the house a messenger boy arrived and informed her uncle that the hour of the funeral had been thanged and if he wished to be present no time was to be lost. His niece was summoned and informed that she would have to forego her trip on the lake and accompany him to the funeral. She could not



FUR COAT WITH LACE FRONT.

change her drees because of the shortness of the time intervening before the funeral, and besides she felt there was no occasion to do so, because she had seen her grandmother but once or twice and experienced no sorrow over her sudden demise.

After a moment's delay uncle and niece were on their way to the funeral. When they arrived at the church the young woman was somewhat disconcerted by the action of the usher, who conducted them to the front. There was no room among the mourners, so the couple was given a place on the front seat in the "amen corner."

There was a stir among the congregation and a whispered protest swept over it. The face of the young woman was a study. She sat facing the people who had come to pay tribute to the departed woman. She did not care so much for herself, but was confused by the fact that the majority knew she was a-relative because her uncle was with her. and she feared that her incongruous costume might be embarrassing to him before the

services concluded. The minister closed his eulogy of the deceased, and in extolling her noble life his eyes seemed to rost upon the face of the young weman who came to pay her last respects attired in a bright street dress of the latest fashion. The young woman her unintentional infraction of an old custom had brought upon her. She departed



with a deeply rooted conviction that while she might not agree with old ideas it makes a difference sometimes how they are broken.

PATHOS OF ADVANCING AGE.

Few Care to Acknowledge that They Are Growing Old. Ruskin says somewhere that the only homely woman is the one who refuses to grow old. There is another side to the pic-

ture, however,

"The pathos of the woman who dressed too youthfully has not been recognized always," said one who was young enough to dress as she wanted to, and so indifferent to the subject that she never cared how she looked, "and persons are likely to look upon her as rather ridiculous. But she is always saddening to me. It is not only the thought of fighting old age that depresses one. That is bad enough. But sometimes an added element of sorrow is to be detected in these

## Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

tendens, the Blackburns, the Clays, the Watkinses and other prominent men no doubt planned campaigns at Watkinse and other prominent men no doubt planned ca much less frequent. She was older, as it wildness the girl should be sent east to at-

that age was far beyond her power, she could only dress as youthfully as she could, adopt every device to make herself seem of the age he admired so much and come as what a woman should be like.

"In this view of the case that little bow n her hair, looking absurdly coquettish and out of place on a woman of her age, was world to her-the love of her husband. It is either. But that is better in theory than practice. A woman knows that if she wants to keep a man's affection it must be done by making herself as attractive to him as she can in every way and looking as he wants her to is one of the ways of doing that. It is easy to say that a woman may make herself absurd, even in the eyes of her husband, if she dresses in a manner entirely unsuited to her age. But her mistake is perectly natural and human. She wants to hold on to all she has and takes the means of doing it that she thinks best. There are some men to whom no other appeal can be made. It is the wives of such men as that who have the hardest struggle when their fading begins. It is an injustice to any voman to think she's a fool because she fresses herself in a way appropriate to onehalf her age. She may have a motive for it that means a great deal to her."

RIDES LIKE A CENTAUR.

California Girl Braves Dangers in the Heart of the Sierras.

A woman and a horse sliding down iver's slippery bank, lodging upon a narrow shelf of projecting rock and spending the night in this terrible position while a storm howls overhead and just below the raging torrent roars and thunders-this is a situation to appal the bravest heart. And yet there is one woman in California whom it did not frighten, relates the San Francisco Call, and who tells the story so quietly that it is apparent she wishes to minimize rather han to exaggerate the danger.

This woman, however, is a Diana-born right, and an utter stranger to such a thing as fear. What to others would be a perilous adventure, to be remembered for a lifetime, is to her only an incident in a series of experiences so often repeated that the most startling accident does not appear very un-

To mention the name of this young woman s to revive recollections of that pioneer and historian of the Yosemite valley, J. M. Hutchings, still living and as much interested as ever in California's great gallery of natural wonders, which he has devoted his life to making better known to the flushed, but could not escape the punishment world. It will also recall to the minds of many visitors to the valley during the last few years the pleasant picture of a slender, graceful girl-a perfect brunette-riding a magnificent black horse, a handsome but vicious tempered animal whom none but the most accomplished horseman or horsewoman could think of mounting. This young woman is Miss Gertrude Hutchings, daughter of Hutchings the explorer and all but discoverer of the beautiful valley with which his name has been so prominently essociated

or more than trty years. Born in the valley, Miss Hutchings has known no other home, and with every rock and pool, every steep and slope, not only in Yosemite itself, but for miles around, she is familiar. Her father's cottage stood near the great Yosemite fall, where the spray and the thunder of the highest cataract of the world are never out of one's sight or hearing. Opposite the door of the pioneer's home rose the mighty masses of the Half Dome and Sentinel peak, in the foreground glanced by the waters of that most beautiful of rivers, the clear-flowing, amber-hued Merced. In winter the snows softened the harsh outlines of the crags and lay deep upon the valley, and in summer the pine and cedar forests stretched away in solemn loneliness for scores of miles.

A childhood spent amid such scenes was bound to develop a character as unusual as the surroundings. Love of adventure was as natural to Miss Hutchings and contempt of danger as easy as habits of domestic and feminine timidity are to other women. She learned to ride the most dangerous trails with equal facility by night and by day, and in the moonlight nights, when all the valley lay buried deep in snow, she would tie on her snowshoes and start out for a long stroll through the white silences of the tremendous mountain gorge. She would pass under the shadows of the great cliffs, thread the ghostly aisles of the forest and not return home till the early hours just before the break of day. As a ritle-shot the young girl became as proficient as the most expert hunter, and as for fishing she could throw line with the best angler and lure the shy trout from their recesses with as much cer-

tainty as an Indian. Marvelous are the tales told of the daring of this quiet, reserved young woman, whose manner is that of the gently reared daugh ter of the city rather than of the border heroine. Sometimes she would find a basking rattlesnake asleep upon the trail, and slip ping up on it with stealthy tread she would seize it by the tail, swing it swiftly around and around in the air, and exriking its head against a rock or a tree kill it before it could seize an opportunity to use its terrible fangs, of which a single touch meant death. At other times she would climb the steep trail to Glacier Point and walk out upon the terrible overhanging rock, that dangerous tilting projection upon which one step amiss would precipitate you 3,000 feet down to the valley floor. While there were a few others venturesome enough to go out upon this rock in daylight, Miss Hutchings would take the awful risk of doing it at night, and with lute want. The mother of the "Mill Boy unshaken courage stand there and waving of the Sinshes." Elizabeth Hudson, was a above her head a flambeau afford to the member of a wealthy Virginia family, and above her head a flambeau afford to the member of a wealthy Virginia family, and watchers far below in the valley a spectacle in wedding Rev. John Clay (after whose

the heroic young woman.

STARTLING FUNERAL COSTUME. | attempts to help stay youthful. The other | had been bred in the city, but who had benight at the theater two persons sat in front come as enthusiastic a lover of the forest f me who showed in the most striking way as the Yosemite Diana. Together they rethe saddest phase of the woman's attempt solved upon a life of adventure, and obtainto keep young. They were man and wife, ing horses and rifles they started out to live

Miss Hutchings returned to her life in the sure enough, at 33, the mother of nine Sierras. She would mount the big black children, she married Henry Watkins, "an charger and start upon a gallop through the clegant and accomplished gentleman" of 23, deep shadows of the forest. She would not nearly as possible to filling his ideal of always follow the road, but would sometimes try detours and cut-offs, and it was while doing this she met with the experience

mentioned in the beginning of this article. The night was a stormy one, in the mids of a prolonged wet spell, when the creeks infinitely pathetic and touching. It was one way in which she was trying to keep what represented nearly everything in the Yosemite people who relate this story say Miss Hutchings lost her way and wandered all very well to say that affection between man and wife should be founded on a basis man and wife should be founded on a basis
which has nothing to do with the looks of
for they do not believe the darkest night could be dark enough to make her lose the



was merely taking a short trail. In any event, she found herself riding an imperious will.

About the very forks of the Merced river, and before she up their tavern in Versailles and settled realized that she was in any danger she felt upon a farm which they owned, three miles her horse losing his footing and slipping south of town. Here Mrs. Watkins died in in the forest, trained from her earliest years and sliding downward. Instantly she threw 1829, at the age of 80 years. Her remains to ride and to shoot, perfectly at home on herself from the saddle, and she and the were buried in a country graveyard close the mountain trails, whether by day or by horse together pitched and rolled down, by, and rested there until 1851, when they as if to certain death. It seemed moving were removed to Lexington by her sor down toward the river. It was raining and Henry. The "Henry Watkins farm," which sleeting, and the night was as cold as it was is still a point of great interest, is now the black. The woman and the horse shivered home of Mr. Robert McConnell. The last through it in some way, inspired in their determination to maintain their perilous foot- place to more modern improvements. hold by catching glimpses through the darkness of the flashing foam in the torrent, which showed where it dashed over the ragged rocks that would have made a fall

into its water certain death. Daylight came at last and with it an opportunity to escape. By crawling carefully growing taste for the grotesque among the along the bank, making use of hand and of temporary safety on the edge of the that brings about the designing of such stream, and in a little while she succeeded queer and outlandish jewelry. The whole in attracting the attention of a rancher who animal kingdom is ransucked for queer con lived on the farther side of the stream, and ceits to astonish the public, even though crossed the river in a boat, which he had an ape, for instance, clinging to a gold Miss Hutchings was rescued, and a little suspend the ugly beast, whose body is set later the horse was also taken out of his with brilliants, and eyes shine with all the place of danger.

way through the forest, and they assert she

for whom she afterward bore seven chil

Mrs. Watkins was full of spirit, as a story told by one of her grandsons, T. B. Watkins of Lexington, proves. He says that the day after the burial of Rev. John Clay the British Colonel Tarleton made a raid into Virgina, and his men devastated her place. Mrs. Clay reprimanded Tarleton so severely that he emptied a sack of coin on a table and told her to take that for her losses. As soon as Tarleton left, Mrs. Clay scraped the money off into her apron and threw it into the fire, saying that her hand "should not be polluted with British gold." She seems to have been a noble woman much reverenced by those who knew her well, and with striking individuality and

About the year 1815 the Watkinses gave vestige of the Watkins residence has given

GROTESQUE ENGLISH JEWELRY.

Cats, Barnyard Fowls and Poodles Fashionable in London.

A glance at the shop windows of the leading London jewelers seems to indicate fashionable of the largest city in the world. foot holds, Miss Hutchings reached a place It is an exaggeration of a taste for the odd who, taking no small risk of losing his life, they do not delight it with beauty. Here is first made fast to a tree by a long rope. bough set with rubles. His tail and one foot greenness of two emeralds, while in the Every one else in the valley talks of Miss other forefoot he holds a little watch set



ECCENTRIC LONDON JEWELS. yond parallel, but she refers to it with re- | it is certainly not beautiful, any more than luctance and declines to accept the position this other design of a trotting poodle, the of heroine. At the present time Miss front part of whose body is set with dia-Hutchings is acting as librarian and secre- monds, while the rest of the ugly dog is

tary of the Sierra club in Yosemite. CLAY'S MOTHER'S TAVERN.

omething About the Mother of the Great Orator and Statesman. Comparatively few people are now living who know that the mother of Henry Clay once "kept tavern" in Versailles, Ky., and fewer still have ever had it occur to them that, had this not been the case. Clay would

most probably not have come to Kentucky

The Watkins family arrived in Versailles about the close of the eighteenth century, bringing with them quite a retinue of slaves, relates the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat. I may say right here that there is little foundation for the popular idea that Henry Clay's boyheod was spent in the atmosphere of poverty, obscurity and absowhich made their nerves tingle with the death she married Henry Watkins). knowledge they had of the dangers dared by married into a family of equal prominence with her own. The Clays and Hudsons Some years ago Miss Hutchings met with probably lived in the rather gorgeous style girl after her own heart. She was the of the Virginia gentry, and if Rev. John

mass of gold. Even the barnyard is invaded that the ladies at the routs and balls may wear the fac-simile of a pullet, looking for a worm as a brooch. Is this any hint at the early hours that these ladies keep? But such are the latest foilies of the "smart set" in London. Will they be imported to the United States by our imitative sisters of fashion

Fritts of Fashion.

Black and white effects both in dress and allinery are still in the height of favor. millinery are still in the height of favor. Some of the sleeves to the gowns with the sheathed skirts are so snug that they button from the wrist nearly to the elbow. For practical autumn uses there is now a great demand for fabric gloves of suedefinished cashmere in black, dark gray and all the varying shades of tan and russet. The stitching is in tiny silk points.

There are few enthusiastic admirers of the shapeless box coat, where there are hundreds who prefer the new carefully fitted tailor jackets of cloth with stitched revers, kaiser color and plain close sleeves.

Women who like a fine feit and a severely

Women who like a fine felt and a severely masculine style go directly to the men's shops and get a small-sized man's hat, with which they take a great deal of comfort. These fine felts are practically industructible, can be rolled and tumbled and come out looking as good as new. daughter of a San Francisco merchant, who Clay was poor it was no doubt due to the autumn and winter than it has been the

devastation wrought by the revolutionary past summer. It is a very cheerful-looking color for house wear during the dreary scason, and, if the right shade is chosen, red is as a rule, a becoming dys. war. It is extremely unlikely that his poverty could have been so great as the story books would have us believe.

books would have us believe.

Henry Clay did not accompany his mother and stepfather to Kentucky, but remained in Richmond, Va., as deputy in the cierk's office, and engaged in prosecuting his legal price.

The Watthings should take that the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky, but remained in Richmond, Va., as deputy in the cierk's office, and engaged in prosecuting his legal price.

The Watthings should take that the company his legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky, but remained his legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky, but remained his legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky, but remained his legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky but remained his legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky but remained his legal legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky but remained his legal legal price and the company his mother and stepfather to Kentucky but remained his legal legal

omec, and engaged in prosecuting his legal studies. The Watkinses shortly took charge of the only hostelry in Versailles, and "Watkins Tavern" became famous in the surrounding country. They had a two-story stone house built at the corner of Main street and Court Square by Henry Metalic, at that time a stonemason, and afterward at that time a stonemason, and afterward the studies of the ways as heretofore, and occasionally one has the highness at the back cut in squares instead of in points.

at that time a stonemason, and afterward governor of Kentucky. Such places were a sort of political headquarters and a rendered governor of political headquarters and a rendered governor of the discussion of the news of the day, at a time when news traveled only by stage coach. The Marshalls, the Crittendens, the Blackburns, the Clays, the Warkings and other arrowment and other arrowment are compared to the dial are the faces of twelve public men, headed by the president.

Among novettles at the jewciers' is to be found the Dewey clock or watch dial, with a picture of the admiral at the upper part of the day at a time when news traveled only by stage coach. The Marshalls, the Crittendens, the Blackburns, the Clays, the Among novettles at the jewciers' is to be found the Dewey clock or watch dial, with a picture of the admiral at the upper part of the day at a time when news traveled only by stage coach. The Marshalls, the Crittendens, the Blackburns, the Clays, the Among novettles at the jewciers' is to be found the Dewey clock or watch dial, with a picture of the admiral at the upper part of the day at time when news traveled only by stage coach. The Marshalls, the Critter of the admiral at the upper part of the day at time the president.

much less frequent. She was older, as it wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwas, than most of the women around her. Wildness the girl should be sent east to atwasted as some and east to atwasted as some and east to atwasted as the proprieties are a prominent feature of the curriculum. But she refused to part from Miss Hutchings, and as the only way to solve the difficulty the latter was sent along, ting next to her loved youthfulness in woman and all that estate implied, stylish and animated, in the way that women can be and old ones can never be. To represent who was prominent in educational cluckes.

Wildness the girl should be sent east to attend a school, in which deportment and all that as school, in which deportment and all that as school, in which deportment and all that as chool, in which deportment and all that as school, in which deportment and all that as school, in which deportment and all that as chool, in which deportment and all that as chool, in which deportment and all that as chool, in which deportment and all the tack. Wildness the girl school all then a school, in which deportment and all that as chool, in which deportment and all that was school, in which all was some very engaging, and so, where the manners were very engaging, and so, wh dark hair and eyes and rosy cheeks. Her

Feminine Personals. In the trosseau of the Princess Can course has a new kind of dress, an auto

Samoa has a beautiful Amazon in the person of a native girl, named Tulia who is conspicuous in every revolution.

The Grand Duchess Anastasie of Mechales Schwarische lenburg-Schwerin is now a royal grand mother at 38 and said to be the young est in Europe.

est in Europe.

Mrs. Diaz. wife of the Mexican president, whose illness will keep her husband from attending the cornerstone laying in Chicago, is the second wife of the president and but 36 years old, while her husband is 69. They were married in 1884.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are to erect in Tacoma, Wash, a bronze drinking fountain as a memorial of Narcissa Prentice Whitman, a ploneer teacher who was murdered by the Indians at Wailapu, Wash, November 23, dians at Wallapu, Wash., November 29

Mrs. Margaret Astor Chanler of New York, who identified herself with the Red Cross work during the Spanish-American war, will accompany her brother, Repre-sentative-elect William Astor Chanler, to Washington upon his taking his seat in congress and proposes establishing her home at the capital.

home at the capital.

Countess Tatiana Tolstoi, the daughter of Count Leo Tolstoi, is at present an inmate of a Vienna suburban sanitarium, where she is being treated for an obstinate throat complaint. Countess Tatiana, who is about 20 years of age, is a woman of remarkable intellectuality and individuality and has long figured as Tolstoi's right hand.

One of the largest birthday presents ever given was that received last week by Miss Mary Crocker of San Francisco, who, when she celebrated her 18th birthday, was handed by the executors of her father's estate securities to the amount of \$3,000.000.

Connie Gilchrist, the once beautiful and brilliant actress, who became a British



A TYRIAN PURPLE OVERCOAT.

peeress by her marriage to the earl of Orkney about eight years ago, is now becoming blind, it is said, despite all efforts to avert the catastrophe. Her position is not a plensant one, since she has been obliged to give up her favorite pastime of hunting and is not yet warmly received by her husband's relatives.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, youngest daughter of the author of "The Scarlet Letter," has joined the "Third Order of the Sisters of St. Dominic." This is a lay order and permits its members to live in the world. Mrs. Lathrop has done much good by her Home for Incurable Cancer Sufferers, which she established in the tenement quarter of New York two years ago and this practical renunciation of the world marks a climax of self-sacrifice such as is seldom seen in these prosale days.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Klumpke, who has Miss Anne Elizabeth Klumpke, who has just received a bequest of the entire fortune of Rosa Benheur, amounting to several million francs, is represented in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Aris by one of her most notable pictures, entitled "In the Wash House." This was presented to the academy by the young artiste in 1890. It has been exhibited widely in this country and abroad. Miss Klumpke has been the recipient of honorable mention in the Paris Salon, received a bronze medal at the Paris exposition of 1889, a silver medal at Versailles in 1889 and the Temple gold medal of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in the same year for the picture which the academy now owns.

mend them to my friends as being all they are represented." Thos. GILLARD, Elgin, Ill.



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Warranted to restore gray, white or bleached hair to youthful color and life. Not a dye; does not stain scalp or "NOT A GRAY HAIR

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hundreds using it.
A CLEAN, DAINTY
DRESSING, DELICATELY PERFUMED
AND AN IMPORTANT
ADJUNCT TO EVERY
TOILET. 1F YOUR
HAIR IS FALLING
OUT REFARING OR

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ily banishes forever from the skin freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles, iver spots, roughness, olliness, eruptions and discelerations of any kind.

In order that all may be benefited by their distant Great Discovery the Misses Belf will, dur-tor the present month, give to all callers at dress.

from New York may be benefited they will til the Misses Belf, the now famous Complexion Specialists, of 78 Fifth avenue, New York City, offered the public their wonderful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many failed to make this discovery before is plain, because they have not followed the right principle. Balma Creams, Lottons, etc. The Misses Bell have just published their NEW BOOK, "SECRETS OF BEAUTY,"

never have a tonic effect upon the skin, hence the failure.

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