THE WOMAN WITH A "MISSION" IN LIFE IS USUALLY A NUISANCE

It Often Happens That the Real Victims of Her Misplaced Zeal Are Her Own Friends, Whose Appreciation of the Same Is Doubtful

By ELLEN ADAIR

Many of the men to whom she spok

One young girl, a convert of this self-

In one house she found a very goodlooking staiwart young man who offered no excuse for his recalcitrancy. Right-

eous indignation therefore got the better of her natural timidity and the flow of eloquence which the "woman with a mis-

sion" had instilled into her pretty and rather foolish little head was given full

At the end of half an hour the young

"If this room were not so badly lighted you

would notice that I

have lost my right arm," he said sim-ply. "It was shot

ply. "It was show off at the battle of

Mons many months ago, and I am no

longer any use as a soldier! It is

you that the best place for every man is at the front. Unfortunately, the

War Office will not permit me to re-turn there!"

The girl was dumfounded! She

and repeating her Miquiries

Will are all assured that to have "a | er of the house were never polite, either mission in life" is a matter of the set importance and one which every "I have a mission in this house," she highest importance and one which every ene should cultivate. But at the same time there seems some obscurity in the meaning of the term. What exactly is a mission? And what sort of mission of summer why you, an able-bodied man of summer why you, an able-bodied man of summer why you are able-bodied man of summer why you are not serving your King and country at the front? Are you aware of the grave danger which threatens England at the present tuonant? Can you conscientiously say that you are doing your duty in thus openly shirking all responsibility at such a national crists? Answer these questions, please!"

ably intertwined with thoughts of piety, foreign fields and the heathen. But such are midly mis-taken. A mission in its wide sense is something alto-gether different. It Implies

were unfit to go to the front. Many had been refused at the War Office on the grounds of ill health or age. But this "woman with a mission" took no notice of any such reasons. She was perfectly scathing in her condemnations, and the wonder is that some of the men didn't The "purposeful" woman, then, is al-ways with us. When not carried to ex-cess, her theories bodily throw her out of the houses she had so rudely and so unwarrantedly in-vaded. are generally intersame woman, was led by her into a most unfortunate experience, but one which, like the fairy tales, ended very happily. person. But too often she makes the She was told she must recruit in a cer-tain street, and with a beating heart and her formula on her lips, she went from door to door, forcing her way in mistake of over-

doing the thing, and we are the unwill-ing victims of her own complacency.

"Yes, I believe in filling every minute of the day," she will tell you in that bright, determined manner which we all dislike so much, but with which, perforce, we have to put up. "A woman with a purpose in life is the only really happy person. All the others are more butterflies, or cumberers of the earth!"

It is useless to contradict her, because It is useless to contradict her, because rathe the woman whose "mission in life" has play, carried her away to this extent will bear

no contradiction. It is not in her creed to admit defeat—and she will take no denial of her sayings. After the war broke out, a certain type

of the "woman with a mission" suddenly aprang up all over England and proved a very considerable nulsance. This type had one aim and object in life, and that was the gathering in of all recalcitrant youths who had not already volunteered for active service and the converting of for active service and the converting of such to the cause.

The method of procedure of this active

band was a peculiar one. Their energy really knew no bounds. The giving of whits feathers to men in the street who were not in khalt was one line closely followed. It always led to unpleasantness and seldom did any real good, for in many cases it was proved that these men had all applied for active service and been refused as physically unfit.

I know one woman who conducted a house-to-house campaign. She is of a large and very solid build, and would sweep past astonished and protesting servants like a veritable dreadnought. "I wish to see the man of this house."

I know one woman who conducted a spologies-and the young man was very kind. He insisted on her staying for afternoon tea, and the acquaintance begin thus inauspiciously ripeneded into something stronger. They are married now and very happy. wish to see the man of this house and see him I shall!" she would say masee him I shall!" she would say mafestically.

Somehow or other, she always managed
her point, too. Her remarks to the owninconsiderate!

But this little incident goes to prove
that the "woman with a mission" is
sometimes quite wrong—and often rather
inconsiderate!

MRS. BLANKENBURG PROPOSED AS MEMBER OF EDUCATION BOARD

Wife of the Mayor Among Women Recommended for Appointment

FIVE POSTS TO BE FILLED

Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Grice Urged for Prospective Vacancies

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the Mayor, has been proposed as a member of the Board of Education to fill the vacapey caused by the death of William

Mrs. Blankenburg is a suffragiet and member of various organizations devoted to civic upilit. She is especially active in the Public Education Association, in which she has served as a member of the board of directors. The most recent indorsement of Mrs. Blakenburg as a member of the Education Board came today from Miss Sophie G. Stewart, executive secretary of the Woman Suffrage

The terms of five members of the board will expire in November, and prominent Philadelphia women have been proposed also to fill these vacancies. Miss Stewart suggests the names of Mrs. Frank Miles Day and Mrs. Frank D. Butler.

Mrs. Day is devoted to various movements for social and municipal better-ment. She is the wife of a prominent architect.

Mrs. Butler is prominent in the affairs of the Civic Club. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, president of the Home and School League and founder of that organization, has the support of men and women in all walks of life.

Miss Stewart, speaking on the question of appointing women to the Board of Education, said: Paris, in conjunction with the surgeons, is conducting a wonderful work. For men are brought in here quite unrecognizable as human beings, their features having been blown right off by hand grenade or shell—and they come forth with practically new faces.

"There is no reason why an educational administration should be controlled en-tirely by one sex. If women are capable of training their children in the home, if of training their children in the home, if they have succeeded in raising them until they attain the age of 6 years, why shouldn't they have something to say about their training in the classroom? The love of a mother for her child would manifest itself as much in the matter of education as it does in home training. Appointment of women to the Board of Education isn't so much a matter of fairness to the women. It means justice to the children." a soldier! It is not pleasant to have to stay home, and I do agree with

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Public Parks in Various Parts of City to Be Visited

The Municipal Band, Benjamin Roesh man, conductor, will play at the following places during the current week;

ing places during the current week:

79. Monday, August 18. Bartram's Garden,

54th and Elmwood avenue,

50. Tuesday, August 17, Dobson Field, Queen
lane and Cresson street.

51. Wednesday, August 18, Ditman and
Benner streets,

52. Thursday, August 19, Olney N. E. Boulevard, between 3d and 4th streets, South Flot.

53. Friday, August 20, Roxberough Ball
Ground, Mitchell and Pensdale streets.

54. Saturday, August 21, Cornelius Park,
Frankford avenue and Comby street.

The program each night is as follows:

Time Time. Synopsis-Night Sunrise. As ir in the village. Children going to school. The blacks smith shop. The May queen. The Maypois dance. Curfew bell. The village choir. Moonlight Lovers screnade. Finale. 4 Gems from "The Only Girl". Herbert 5. Tenor solo, selected. William Downs, it ifrand selection from "Faust". Gound 7. Valse di concert. "Thousand and One Nights". Strauss, Meledies from "The Firesty". Frimi

BLACK VELVET CHAPEAUX

Noses With Silver Tubes .. By ELLEN ADAIR PARIS, July 29. | lips and chin. The bone below the nose was shattered and all the teeth gone. In the great crevice immediately below the nose the dentists had made a false bridge and a plate with teeth attached. There was a portion of this extending up to the nose, forming a skeleton base, over which it was possible for the surgeons to restore the lips. This they did by drawing the tissues of the cheeks down. The nose was then built up and holes drilled through for nostrils! The patient breathed through little silver tubes, and when the holes healed he was to discard the tubes.

A SNAPSHOT IN THE CHAMPS ELYSEES, PARIS

Features Replaced by Plates or Grafted Skin.

DENTISTS AND SURGEONS BUILD

THE dental department of the Ameri-

I should never have believed such triumphs of surgical skill possible had I not actually seen the patients them-selves in all stages of recovery, and had their particular cases fully demonstrated

The grafting on of new bone and flesh is accompilated in a remarkable manner, and though in the final stages of recovery some of the poor soldiers have faces remarkably like chessboards, they are once more "human," and no longer implore the surgeons to hide them from the sight of their fellow-men!

quently in the remodeling of the entire

by the doctors.

ALL THE RAGE FOR AUTUMN

can Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly,

He was perfectly cheerful and very grateful for all that had been done. "I feel pretty well now," he said, smiling with his "new" lips, "and I expect to return to the front whenever they will let

Several of the men with whom I conversed had their mouth entirely built up with false sides and plates. The jaws seemed to be working on hinges and their speech was therefore rather difficult to follow. The inside of their mouths gave one the impression of an old-fashioned mouse trap for there seemed to be seemed. mouse trap, for there seemed to be so many springs, hinges and plates there.

The Philadelphia dental unit which came over last June is doing splendid work. I had an interesting chat with Doctor Speakman, of Philadelphia, and several of the other workers. The object of the department is to work in conjunction with the surgeons in the building up of shattered jaws, and frequently in the computation of the entire I sat beside the dental chair while half a dozen men came up in turn to have some minor operation performed. They were all pretty well and could walk about —and their mouths had been built up in the most wonderful manner. Bones had been grafted in, false bridges inserted and For the face is a particular target for hand grenades and bombs. It is the part which protrudes oftenest from the trenches, and which is most frequently injured. Cases from all parts of France and Belgium are sent to the American Hospital in Paris, for its fame in this particular line is widespread. all manner of queer contrivances were at work. When one of the patients laughed heartily at a joke from the dentist, it almost appeared as if the whole structure of his mouth would fall to pieces! However, it was well founded, and withstood the earthquake. Not a plate nor a spring budged.

particular line is widespread.

The men are brought in there in a terrible condition, the chin being often entirely blown away, the teeth all gone and the nose missing! And they emerge with Some of the men are very sensitive about the appearance they present, and when they first come in frequently refuse to give the address of their relatives! "We don't wish anybody ever to look at us sgain!" they declare sadly, "Please put us in any hole away from the other patients—and above all, don't let our people know we're even living!"

"It is very hard on the peop fellows."

One officer was brought in here with the whole side of his jaw blown off, the entire chin gone and the lips hanging in shreds. He utterly refused to give his home address in Paris, "for," said he, "it would kill my wife if she could see me in this condition. Far better that she think

I am dead!" He implored the doctors to put him in a side ward, where no eyes could see his disfigurement. And his wish was granted. But he was not allowed to lie there moning. In every possible manner did the doctors seek to cheer him up. The best American skill was employed and his face built up anew. I had a short talk with him, and though not exactly handsome he was not now repulsive. actly handsome he was not now repulsive to look at. His fine dark eyes were unin-jured and his features had been wonder-fully restored.

to look at. His fine dark eyes were uninjured and his features had been wonderfully restored.

Another interesting case was one Jean Gourvest, a Zouave of 25, whose chin had been blown away. A splint had been made with bands holding the bridge to the lower teeth, with a har across the front to hold the sides of the jaw tightly in place. As the chin had been entirely destroyed, the surgeons, working in conjunction with the dentists, pulled down the skin and flesh from the cheeks and without any cutting away had stitched the face up in that position. The photograph of the patient at that stage showed his face with a curiously elongated effect. But when later he came into the ward and spoke with me it appeared that the skin of the cheeks had loosened up under tension and his appearance was fairly normal.

Half a dozen men in the wards had new noses—holes had been drilled and silver tubes inserted for nostrils. The new noses had been grafted from some other part of the body or the flesh of the cheeks had been squeezed up and strapped in place! The latter method was employed without any cutting. They were all very cheerful and exceedingly politic, as indeed are all the French soldlers.

In the dental wards are 150 beds, all filled with bad cases. And the fame of the work done there has spread over the whole of France and Belgium. The dentists and surgeons do not seek for fams, and most of them refuse to give their names for publicity. But at the same time their work, done so quigitly and unotime their work done there has spread over the while of surgical triumph:

NOTES OF KNOWLEDGE

There are 1835 exhibits at the British Royal Academy this year.

Paderewski could play the plane when he was I years old.

Halloons were used by the French in the war in the 18th century. Tes and coffee should be kept in glass dars rather than in tin canisters.

It is a good plan, when feeling faint or side, to put the head down between the

REPARLISHED 1860 MRS. A. REICHARD SCHOOL NURSE A NECESSARY ADJUNCT OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Has Important Duties in Discovery and Handling Diseases to Which Children Are Subject. Home Visits Especially Valuable.

TN CONJUNCTION with the school doctor, the school nurse has existed as an institution for about eight years and is an important and necessary adjunct to the health department in the schools. Disease is discovered in its earliest beginnings and measures are taken to eliminate it and measures are taken to eliminate it as quickly as possible. Each nurse has a district that is not too large for her to handle, so the work is properly and efficiently done, and the marked improvement in the health conditions in the schools since the installation of this department is most apparent.

Miss Phila Phelps, of 2007 North Camac street, says that in her experience as a school nurse she has come to realize more and more how necessary this department is for the welfare of the school children.

is for the welfare of the school children.

"I have been engaged as a school nurse for about two years." Miss Phelps said. "and think that this is one of the quick-eat and surest ways of reaching the source of disease and eradicating it from the schools and eventually from the homes. Children with diseases mingle with the other children, and unless the matter is taken in hand immediately an epidemic starts and spreads. Eye and nose and throat troubles are also prevalent, sometimes existing without the knowledge of the child or its parents. Now, it is the dector's work to discover NEW FACES ON WOUNDED MEN Now, it is the doctor's work to discover these conditions in his examination of the children, and the nurses' work to see that the doctors' instructions are carried out. Each year it becomes easier to have the children and their parents follow out Americans Do Wonderful Work in Paris-Shot-torn our directions, and, strange to say, we have more success with the foreigners than with the Americans. VISITING CHILDREN AT HOMES.

"My work lies in the Richmond and Kensington districts and I have six schools in charge. I visit three schools each day and spend, on an average, two hours in each school, depending on the amount of work there. Each child is examined at least once a year by the school doctor, and, in case of sickness or attention needed, is handed over to me and I follow up the case until it is terminated. After the examination by the school doc-After the examination by the school doctor I send the child to its family physician, or if there is none such, to a dispensary and watch the case as much as possible. This takes me into the home of the child and I find this phase of the work interesting and instructive. I learn of 'the stuff whereof man is made.' Some times the reception I get is not altogether cordial, but I persevere, and after I have taked to the mothers or sisters for a while I usually find them willing and anxious to carry out my directions. This going into the homes affords an opportunty of giving assistance or a helpful word of advice in regard to the care of a sick baby or some other member of the family who does not attend school. I find the people thus aided most grateful, and they always ask me to come again.

"In cases where the family income is too meagre to provide the necessary glasses or attention to teeth, nose or throat, a slip



MISS PHILA PHELPS

in given to the child, signed by the dector and by the nurse, and the child is taken to City Hall by the nurse, where the ecessaries are supplied.

"On one occasion, as I was taking a group of four or five children to City "LITTLE MOTHER" WATCHFUL group of four or five children to City Hall, I remember one little girl who, without being asked, took charge of two of the younger children, and, leading them, one by the hand, set out at a good pace that I found difficult to keep up with. The motherliness of the child, who was only about nine years old, struck me forcibly. At the street crossings she was very solicitous for the safety of the other children. In the investigation of her home, which is necessary when ald is given, I found that the childre mother was a widow with six children to support and a widow with six children to support and my little girl was the oldest. So her motherly actions were natural to her, be-

gotten early through force of necessity.

"My hours are the same as those of the teachers, and all visiting and investigation of the homes is done within that time. The work is carefully systematized through the nurses' reports, which are turned in at the end of each day and in which a record of each case, its condition, whether better or worse, is stated. At the end of the month each nurse makes out a report of the cases terminated These reports are filed for use when neces-sary. The work is keenly interesting and is one of the most beneficial and farreaching forms of good carried on in the

To Cut Thin Cans

Many a young and inexperienced house-keeper has sore and sching fingers to testify to her misplaced zeal in trying to open stubborn sardine or fruit cans. "We don't wish anybody ever to look at us again!" they declare sadly, "Please put us in any hole away from the other patients—and above all, don't let our people know we're even living!"

"It is very hard on the poor fellows," said Doctor Speakman, "but we do all in our power to give them confidence again. The best way is to show them photographs of men who have looked even worse than themselves, and who are now healed and restored to health." "And do you really think we, too, can be patched up?" they inquire eagerly, staring at the

MRS. ZIMMERMAN IMPROVING

Theatre Manager's Wife Recovering From Appendicitis Operation

There was a decided improvement to day in the condition of Mrs. Frank O. Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Atlantic City Hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman, who is the wife of Frank G. Zimmerman, a theatrical manager, became suddenly ill at her summer home in Suddenly ill at her summer home in Ocean City, Saturday. A physician, who was summoned, deelded that an immediate operation was necessary and Mrs. Zimmerman was rushed in an automobile to the hospital.

She revived quickly, after the operation, and is now on the way to recovery. Mr. Zimmerman is general manager of the Keystone, Liberty, Orpheum and Fairmount Theatres.

CHILI COLLEGE HONORS U. OF P. Wants Closer Relations-Reception to

Doctor Rowe

SANTIAGO, Chili, Aug. 16.—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, was honored with a large reception at the University of Chili here last night. Cordial speeches were made favoring closer relations between the Universities of Pennsylvania and Chili.

Professor Rowe is touring South America to promote United States trade south of the Equator.

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND Cocupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk; in the popular Cholesa section; capacity 500; unusually large cool rooms, with unclustrated view of the ocean from all; see and fresh water in all baths; remning water in rooms; 4000 ft. of porches surround the hotel; the new dining room overlocks the sea; disest cuisins and white services orchestra of solo-lata; dancing twice daily; social diversions; magnificent new Palm Loungs. Special—\$21 up weekly; bookist mailed, Auto ments trains. The celebrated habilum WATER THEAT—MENT—toolir, reconstructive and refuverant—has been installed and is administered by the hotel's resident physician.

A Bold Original Greation



Leading High-Class Moderate-Rate Hotel: ALBEMARLE Virginia ave. Diar Boach: Daths, atc.: excellent table. Summer rate \$2 up weekly: \$2 up daily Bish. J. P. COPE. ST. JAMES HOTEL

dr. James Place and Beach (between Tenn. & New Tork aven.). First-class table. 82 up Op. : \$16 up well? D.C.PENNTFACKER high

OCEAN CITY, N. 2. Chalfonte sth a Ocean ave. Ocean ties. CAPE MAY, M. J.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMAN PENNILESS, HELD BY POLICE Columbia, Pa., Authorities Believa Mrs. Ada Corning Atwater Is

Demented LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Ada Corning Atwater, one of Washington's ultra-fashionable women, is being de-tained in Columbia by the police, await-ing the arrival of her son. Penniless, and apparently demented, she presents

remarkable case. She made her debut in Columbia last night, after taking an automobile trip to Reading, registering in the Berkshire Hotel, and remaining in the room there until the chauffeur de-manded his money. She then declared that she was penniless and was brought back to Columbia

Yachtsmen Protest Against Piers you really think we, too, can be patched up?" they inquire eagerly, staring at the photographs of the sufferors who have been "worse than themselves."

I have a pread deal of trouble for the busy housekeeper, and sell for 55 cents. vigorously today at the hearing before the Baldwin Locomotive Works. plers will extend out 500 feet if built, and, according to the contention of the yacht-men, will retard the current through the

channel between Tinicum Island and the Pennsylvania shore, thus causing it to shoal. "The Great White Way"



Cleanser For White Buckskin, Nubuck, White Leath-ers and Canvas Shoes. Hydrass Greaseless Cream Cleans-er will not and cannot rub off. It has a reputation as spotless as the cleaner itself.

10c and 25c a box Sold everywhere P.P. Lagomarsino & Co., Inc. Wholesale Distributors 641 ARCH STREET

SUMMER RESORTS

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WILDWOOD SANITARIUM N. WILDWOOD, N. J. COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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NEW HOTEL BALDWIN Ideal modern hotal; capacity 400; see water baths, etc.; care and grill; garage. Bookist. HIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles-50 Cente

Biopology at Chastar and Fennagrava Only Boast to Augustine Beach Landing in Front of grows, safe sall-water thing; Boo sabitary bathreems. Full strates as best and beach; dancing all 547 receives water, planty inbide, benches and the All broad of amusonants at beach here. House for the Book Charles and Charles And Strate When 5 and Dasly, States E. Otth Alex. 3 Arch Sh. Charles A. M. Santas E. Otth Alex. 3 Arch Sh. Glenwood Near stating & Steam Course

ROYAL FAMILY OF ITALY MINGLES FREELY WITH CROWDS IN ROME









Democratic Association of King's Family With Populace at Red Cross Fair Rouses Admiration-Crown Prince Much Liked by All.

By ALICE ROHE

ROME, Aug. 16. mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts of the men fighting at the front. In marked contrast to the situation at other of the war capitals, where royalty goes about guarded by bristing weapons. The scene at the Red Cross fair the other day could scarcely he repeated in any other monarchy in the world. The li-year-old Crown Prince, dressed in a Boy Scout suit, stood in a booth in the gardens of the Quirinal selling his photographs for charity, while crowds of moment pressed about him, exclaiming "Isn't he handsome? Such a darling little fellow."

The little fellow, with a bright smile on his lips and a frank look in his big brown eyes, was replying to questions put

commend till it is often.

way peculiar customs, just so you

to? some they do! The boye and girls burn they do! The boye and girls their and follows with pust as made as said the bill almo, they do a se manufit time for play as you in America, the girldran have

DEMOCRATIC, friendly, the royal democratic manner, and while he talked and sold his photographs, murmurs were mothers and wives and sisters and sweet- stirring other sentiments in the gardens

Queer Washings

"This is the way we wash the clothes, wash the clothes, This is the way we wash the clothes, so early Monday morning."

This is the way we wash the clothes, wash the clothes.

This is the way we wash the clothes, so early Monday morning."

O'F COURSE you talay "Here we go round the multerry bush," and you sing about how you wash the clothes on Monday, iron them Tuesday, mend them Wednesday, and so forth.

But did you ever, while you were playing, stop to think how the girls and boys of other lands would play that very same game? How do they wash, iron and mend the clothes in Japan or in India or in Haily-do you know? Do they ever have readlar days for the work as the song sells us we have in this country? And the mearest river. There they sort them out and then wash them on the smooth rocks by the side of the running stream. "Hard on the clothes?" you think. Not any more so than our methods. The clothes are spread out over a large rock, the soap is put on by hand and then a large, smooth stone is rubbed up ami down, over and back over the garment till it is clean.

In italy the washing of clothes is still more pictureaque. The women have "koseling looze" in which they kneel in their "meeting soon," which is really a flax wooden trough set on four legs and closed at one end with a cross piece. The washers then access a long pois, picks up her "kings them as dry as possible leaves them across a long pois, picks up her "kings them as dry as possible leaves the washers than across a long pois, picks up her "kings them as dry as possible leaves the washer than access a long pois, picks up her "kings them as dry as possible leaves the washer than access a long pois, picks up her "kings them as dry as possible leaves the work is done."

The as large, ensemb seems to rabbed up and look over the same the clothes to the nearest river or lake. Then they kneel in their "meeting box," which is really a flax wooden trough set on four legs and closed at one end with a cross piece. The washer the clean are pictureague. The women have "kneeling box," which is really a flax to be a large pois and closed a stone end with a cross piece. The washer

Cappright Clare Ingram Judson,

"Oh dear," greated the young wife, "I den't know what to use to raise my bread I've trook everything."

A derive send a comple of link-enters send to do it," thought he made in the do it, the arms and the derive way it already

Not Aloud

These sell at all kinds of ridiculous prices as compared with the prohibitive figures attached to them earlier in the season. By the same token, and going by the signs of the times so to speak, the wise woman will go cautiously about seizing these bargains. For the fact that summer hats sell on cheaply is a sure sing that new fall eness are on the way. And knowing how unreasonably the seasons begin to adopt their fall millineary in the middle of August, the fashlonable woman books before the facts the financial income that sell is a lively campulan in fairs of the all-black velves that Large sellier shallon shows a simple interest of the check chiff on a great extent with ornaments and the sells and bradded affects will also be popular, and the more accusive stylor will be metal flowers, gourn and paradise mounds. These, by the way, are decidedly expensive, but look wunderfully chief for avening wear. Gainsborough effects are still in the lead and large pleture hats of black velves, such as a wore a few seasons, are in again that heavy chessille braid. The orders had an amound affective angle and the brain is most all those of stylor are shown but A NEAT FALL CHAPEAU

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