

Impressive and Solemn Services Occasion for Huge Roman Catholic Gathering.

# RED-ROBED CARDINAL THERE

Imposing Array of Archbishops and Church Dignitarles-Special Musical Features Morning and Evening.

The great cathedral was dedicated vesterday, amid all the impressive panoply and pomp with which the Catholic ritual is so rich and elaborate. There are Catholic churches dedicated somewhere in this country every day; but it is rare that the primate of the Amerjoan church, the only cardinal in the United States, graces a dedication by his presence. So Salt Lake has been specially honored in being a shining exception to the rule by having James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore present at yesterday's dedication of the crowning work of Bishop Scanlan,

The most important phase of the dedication service was performed before the doors of the great edifice were opened to the public, in the carrying out of the elaborate and impotant ritual performed in the formal dedication, as fully described in Saturday's "News." It includes the blessing and sprinkling in detail of the various parts of the house, the habilitation of the altars, etc. To this part of the service the public was not admitted, the visiting and local clergy performing the ceremony by themselves. In the meantime the procession of 350

children had marched from the old church on Second East street, under the chaperonage of Misses Genevive the chaperonage of Misses Generite Brooks, Margery Mulvey, Mildred Cud-dy and Kathleen Graves, up to South Temple street, and thence to the ca-thedral, led by Held's band.

THOSE IN THE PROCESSION.

The little marchers included 50 orthe indice marchers included a0 or-phanage children with 200 girls from the cathedral parish, all singing Hadyn's Te Dium, beginning 'Holy God, we prais Thy name.' The girls were dressed in white with white wreaths and veils, making a very pretty sight. They remained on the spacious stair case approach to the cathedral en-trance until the doors were opened, waiting in the vestibule to lead the processional. There were 70 in the choir,

as follows: Sopranos-JMrs. P. L. Hannifan, Mrs. Corinne Hammer, Mrs. J. Hal Moore, Mrs. H. S. Owen, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. G. Tapsfield, Mrs. J. Rumel, Mrs. W. G. Tapsfield, Mrs. C. C. Slade, Misses Lottle Owen, Lillie Whelan, Mae O'Neill, Florence O'Neill, Edna Hamp-ton, Louise Hagman, Mignon Denhal-ter Margaret Harley. Florence Locke as follows: ter, Margaret Harley, Florence Locke, Irene Delaney, Stella Islaub, Gwendo-lin Williams, Ella Canning, Mildred Cuddy, Elizabeth Groo, Malda Hegney, Cara Fafek, Erma Stewart, Rosanna Reed, Myrthe Weber, Grace Sullivan, Altos-Mrs, Halla Foster Sutherland Altos-Mrs. Hallie Foster Sutherland Mrs. Florence McDonald Snyder, Mrs. De Groot, Mrs. Minnie Gos Kingdon. Mrs. Thomas Wise, Mrs. Leon G. Smith, Misses Gertrude Kuntz, Flor-ence McCarthy, Encus Cuddy, Alice Webly, Mary Jenkinson.

Tenors-J. J. Burke, Edward Heisler, Oswald Veltz, Clement Girard, Eugene Holiday, A. W. McPherson, C. A. Locke, R. T. Chase, Edmund Erdman, John Pfister, Thomas Ashworth.

Bassos-F E. Smith, Thomas Wise, A. H. Peabody, John Wise, Norman Vote, George Soffe, Otto Niederweiser,



Mrs. Hallie Foster Sutherland so-loist, and choir.

Sive efforts in the musical history of Salt Lake, and was listened to with profound attention and pleasure by both audience and clergy.

DEDICATORY SERMON.

Archibishop Glennon of St. Louis preached the dedicatory sermon, taking as his text. Many the sister of Martha seated at the foot of the Savior, the "good part that shall not be taken away from her." The preacher's ad-uer was consisted of the virgin whom he held had been foreordained, predes-tinated to fill the part of mother of our Lord. He said further:

Lord. He said further: "True, Maïy was a creature—a hu-man being—just as human as we are; and true is it also as a consequence that, as there must ever remain an infinite distance between the creature and the Creator we must not concern. and the Creator, we may not, cannot, give to Mary or to any other creature the worship and adoration due to God alone. This we admit, Catholics the world over and during all the history of the church have so held, and taught and practised.

and practised. "But while this is true, we next and with equal energy profess that Mary was not a mere accidental selection, not a mere pious woman of Israel; but not a mere plous woman of Israel; but that she was preordained, and, by God's grace and the merits of the Redeemer, prepared for her high and holy mis-slon, the highest and holiest ever per-formed by a human being; that she was prefigured 'in type and prophecy, and by the singular providence of God preserved immune from the slightest stain of sin; that, therefore, honored by the Lord in so singular a manner and proclaimed by Him as His mother, it becomes our pleasing duty to honor and to look to her with highest rev-erence and deepse affection. . As

and to look to her with highest rev-erence and deepse affection. . . As the kingdom of the cross became more firmly established, so also she who stood by the cross grew in influ-ence and power. Womanhood that at her coming was degraded, helpless and hopeless, find in her a friend and an in-spiration, for as Mary was honored so should be honored the mothers, wives and daughters of those who would re-vere and adorn the Christ. But it was only when barbarism was conquered that woman began to fully benefit by the protection of their Christian faith and the example of Mary, their mother.

and the example of Mary, their mother. REFERENCE TO DIVORCE.

The archbishop's sermon was an able ne, setting forth the fundamental doctrines of the Catholic church with a clearness that cleared up hitherto conused ideas not a few of his hearers had previously entertained as to these loctrines. He spoke without notes, but owing to unfavorable acoustic properties, he was heard by but a fraction of the house. Archbishop Glennon's reference to divorce re-echoed the firm position of the church on this subject,

when he said: We may boast of an advanced civil-"We may boast of an advanced civil-ization; we may boast of great com-mercial prosperity; we may boast of a commanding position among the na-tions of the earth, but what will these thords on the branch the surface there stand for, if beneath the surface there be a beginning of our decay and fall? What solace is there in riches, power or influence if the standard of life is lowered; if the home begins to fail, and with their failure a happiness that

and with their failure a happiness that heretofore dwelt therein also disap-pears? What use to speak of greatness abroad, if we only have to contemplate weakness at home? And yet is it not true that paralleling our advancing weath and prestige there is also through the nefarious influences around us the gradual decay of the home and all it stands for? Is it not true that the position of a great multitude of women is made miserable, if not km-possible, by the deadly action of the divorce court, while those who have not had recourse to this same tribunal await with anxlety the outcome of the injustice done their sisters before them, await with anxlety the outcome of the injustice done their sisters before them, expecting that their time will soon come to be made wives that are aban-doned, mothers' that are compelled to struggle for themselves and their chil-dren alone? The upbuilding of 2,000 years in the blessed mother's influence, the blossoning out of the Christian home and all it stands for are now im-periled, and it looks as if that first and best result, humanly speaking, of our best result, humanly speaking, of our Christian civilization is soon apparently o pass away. In truth, it is high time to call a In truth, it is high time to call a halt, and say to the neo-pagan—the de-stroyer of the home, the leaders in this ruthless revolution—to say, before it is too late, that the homes we have builded are sanctuaries, and that none may enter either by the decree of the court or the desire of libertine to dess-crate these homes or pillage them of their treasures; that with all the strength of our Christian faith and devotion we shall uphold what has cost so much and so long to make a permanent institution and a foundation at once for all future progress and at once for all future progress and prosperity; that we shall honor and



THE ALTAR.

continue to honor the names of wife and mother, and will not allow to be-come broken links those we hold to be the golden chain binding our civiliza-tion together, uniting generation to generation in the solid bond of their devoted lives.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

At the conclusion of the services. Cardinal Gibbons addressed the audi-ence, paying a strong tribute to the work of Bishop Scanlan on the completion of this great work. He said: "When I study the character of this great and good bishop to determine the characteristics which have qualified him for this great work, 1 find that his sweet humility—that rare virtue or great men—stands out most promi-nently. This cathedral' stands (as a monument to that good bishop; as it looms over the graces the incomparably beautiful city of Salt Lake."

#### PAPAL LETTER READ. Dean Harris read a Papal letter to

Bishop Scanlan congratulatory in its character and pronouncing the blessing of the Vatican on the clergy, church or the varican on the clergy, church and people. It was 2 o'clock when the recessional concluded the service, and the great audience was dismissed. It was raining quite hard then, recalling to mind the Sunday when the corner stone was laid. A heavy rain storm came up at the time, drenching boin superfactors and participating places. spectators and participating clergy.

## EVENING SERVICES.

#### Solemn Vespers in Which Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis Officiates.

The evening services at St. Mary's cathedral were those of the beautifully impressive and solemn vespers, in which Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis officiated, and which were attended by Cardinal Gibbons, Rt. Rev. Elshops Scanlan, Glorieux, Carroll and Keane, Monsignor Hartnett and other visiting

dignitaries of the church. As in the morning services the music of the choir and organ was a feature, the program including the solemn "Ave Maria Stella" and "Veni Crea-tor;" "O Salutaris," rendered by the rendered by the choir, with Mrs. Hallie Foster Suth-erland as soloist; "Tantum Ergo," "Laudate Dominum," the Te Deum and "Holy God." Father Kieley acted as deacon with

Father Thomas D. Moriarty of Omaha as sub-deacon. Bishop Keane delivered the sermon. The speaker is possessed of unusual power and eloquence and held

#### Banquet Under the Auspices of the Knights of Columbus at Commercial Club.

TO CARDINAL GIBBONS

Cardinal Gibbons was given a grand eception and banquet last evening, at the Commercial club, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and which were attended by many prominent Sait Lake people, including 150 Knights. Seated at the head of the long table,

**GRAND RECEPTION** 

near Joseph Geoghegan, the toast master of the evening, were his emin-ence, Cardinal James Gibbons, Gov, William Spry, Right Rev. Lawrence Scanlan, bishop of Utah; Mayor John S. Bransford, Rt. Rev. J. G. Glennon, bishop of St. Louis; former United States Senator Thomas Kearns, Most States Senator Thomas Kearns. Most Rev. J. S. Foley, D. D., bishop of De-troit; United States Senator Reed Smoot, Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, of Omaha; Congressman Joseph Howell, Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connell of San Francisco, representing Archbishop Riordan; W. J. Halloran, president of the Commercial club; Rt. Rev. Bishop Glorieux of Boise, Ida.; Charles A. Quigley, Rt. Rev. M. L. Lennhan, Bishop of Wyomanig; E. O. McCor-mick of Chicago; Rt. Rev. J. R. Car-roll, bishop of Helena, Mont.; George J. Gibson, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hennessey, Thomas J. O'Brien, Very Rev. D. Kleley, J. B. Cosgriff, Rev. Father Gal-lagher, J. W. Killeen, ex-state deputy States Senator Thomas Kearns, Most Kleiey, J. B. Cosgrin, Rev. Father Gal-lagher, J. W. Killeen, ex-state deputy of the Knights of Columbus; Rev. J. J. Guinan, president of All Hallows college: J. J. Harvey, Very Rev. Dean Harris, D. J. Laramie, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Rev. P. A. Cushnahan of Ogden; Dr. M. A. Hughes past grand knight: Father Hughes, past grand knight; Father O'Ryan of Denver; Fathers Powers and Gail of Los Angeles and others. The cardinal was formally welcomed by Grand Knight D. J. Laramie with a well prepared address, when Toast-master Geoghegan was then introduced, who presented the distinguished visitor. Cardinal Gibbons spoke feelingly of the

P. O'Meara in New York regretting his inability to be present. Gov. Spry was then introduced. He paid a eulog-istic tribute to Bishop Scanlan whom he had remembered as a mere boy, and was pleased to join in the con-gratulatory efforts of the evening. Archbishop Glennon spoke of the Pleasure he experienced in being able to visit Salt Lake, and in meeting the Knights of Columbus. He urged strongly looking above the material to the things spiritual, and paid a tribute to the beauty of this country and val-ley.

to the beauty of this country and val-ley. U. S. Senator Reed Smoot followed, expressing his deep appreciation of the results accomplished by the great Catholic community in this part of the country, regretting the cardinal could not stop longer and see something of the state where there is hardly an enterprise which Catholics have not been identified with. "I feel," he said, "that there are no better citizens in all the world than the Catholics." The senator spoke in a complimentary vein of members of the faith he had met elsewhere, closing with the remark: elsewhere, closing with the remark; "I care not who says to the contrary, I know that a man who loves God can love his country more and better than he that does not acknowledge a God. I thank you."

a God. I thank you." Bishop Foley, one of the oldest bishops in the United States, spoke feelingly of the pleasure he experi-enced in participating in the cathedral enced in participating in the cathedral dedication, and expatiated enthusias-tically on the high principles, objects and aims of the Knights of Columbus. Rev. W. O'Ryan of Denver appeared in the place of Mayor Bransford, eulogistic of the Knights, and was fol-lowed by Congressman Howell, Rev. Powers of Los Angeles, Cusnahan of Orden and others. The occasion Ogden and others. The occasion closed with a general handshaking, and general congratulations over the successful events of the day.

# INFECTED FRUIT BARRED. Secertary Taylor Writes to Horticul-

tural Boards of Other States.

Secy. Taylor of the state board of horticulture has written to the California state board calling its attention to the new Utah law barring infeceted fruit from the Utah market, and advising growers not to ship infected fruit here as it will be condemned. Copies

# UTAH GIRL'S SUCCESS.

## Miss Laura Lewis the Latest to be Recognized in Grand Opera.

Ever since Utah was known as the abode of man it has contributed its share of talent to the world of art and dram. The woods, the mountain torrents, and all the natural phenomena tend to inspire great ambitions, and Utah



has for many years made strong bld for recognition. It has come to many Some of the greatest artists and dramatists have come from Utah. Among the latest to win honors away from home is Miss Laura Lewis, a

from home is Miss Laura Lewis, a former Salt Lake girl who is at present in the Joseph Sheahan Grand Opera company, which is at present playing in Minneapolis. Miss Lewis is the daughter of the founder of the public chool system in this state, Prof. T. B Lewis. While in this city Miss Lewis won quite a reputation as a singer. She was at that time a pupil of Miss Agatha Berkhoel. About three years ago Miss Lewis

was induced to join the Sheahan Grand Was induced to join the Sheanan Grand Opera company chorus. Her voice at-tracted Mr. Sheahan, and he has just made her the understudy of the leading contralto part. This is her first year in grand opera, and her friends declare she is meeting with remarkble success. The company played for eight weeks in Winnipeg and is now doing an engagement of a month in Minneapolis.

### LABOR DAY PROGRAM.

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Preliminary Arrangements for Big Parade Outlined Yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Salt Lake Federation of Labor, it was decided to start the procession at 10 a. m. on Labor day, with Robert E. Currie as marshal, and this committee of arrangements: R. E. Currie, William Pickering, A. E. Harvey and F. A. Westerfield. The city council will A. Westerfield. The city council will be asked to allow the fire and police departments to appear in parade, and the Utah Light & Railway to stop their cars on the streets used during the parade. The program also includes \$200 and \$75 prizes for drilling, the total prizes amounting to \$500, and sev-eral boxing contests. Bingham, Park City, Silver City, Lark, Eureka, and Mammoth will take active part. All labor unions are invited to participate. Final arrangements are to be made post Sunday, and an effort will be next Sunday, and an effort will be made to get 5,000 men in line.

### VERY LOW RATES.

To various points on the Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific daily from August 8th, to 16th, inclusive. Ask agents for particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main Street.

#### A-Y-P EXPOSITION RATES,

Via Oregon Short Line R. R. \$29.00 from Salt Lake to Seattle and return; on sale daily commencing June 1st. Ask agents for further particulars.

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The meat that's the finest that's sold in Salt Lake: Uncle Sam says 'is good, and he stands

Nicholas Schulter, John Schulter, A. J Bruneau, T. C. Crawford, Thomas Ley-land, J. E. Francis, Charles Driscoll Harold Holman, Claude Tavey, L. G Smith, A. Wildenberge

There were 15 instrumental perform-ers, including Mrs. McGurrin as harpist, and Claude Nettleton as concert meis-ter. Prof. McClellan was the organlst, and Miss Gleason choir master The public was admitted after the choir and musicians had entered, admission being by numbered ticket. There was a large crowd in waiting; and though there was a rush, there was no crush as the people filed in to secure their seats.

#### MORNING SERVICE.

At 11 o'clock the organ and orchestra began the service with Handel's "Largo" as the processional of nearly 200 persons formed at the episcopal resience, entered. It was composed o the cross bearer, altar boys and girls, the inferior clergy, bishops in order of eniority, the archbishops, Cardina Gibbons with four boys in red silk and white lace carrying his train, followed by Bishop Scanlan, who officiated at the pontifical high mass. All of the clergy were attired in full robes of of-fice, the cardinal clad in red silk robes and can so that the direct silk robes and cap, so that the sight was a most impressive one. The cardinal occu-pled the throne, supported on either side by Monsignor Hartnett and Rev. Joseph Barron of Los Angeles, while the clergy ranged themselves around the walls of the sanctuary on both sides of the great marble altar, brilliant with numerous candles and candelabra. Bishop Scanlar was assisted by Very Rev. Dean Harris, arch priest: Vicar General Kiely as deacon. President Guinan as subdeacon, all clad with Guinan as subdeacon, all clad with costly stoles and garments indicative of their rank. The regular pontifical high mass was then observed, includ-ing Latin prayers, chants and responses, the swinging of censers, the sounding of the chime of gongbells, and the beau-tiful music, the close attention of the great audience that completely filled the auditorium—all tending to make the Scene one of deep impressiveness never 6 one of deep impressiveness never to be forgotten.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The following musical program was successfully, brilliantly carried out: "Twelfth Mass" ..... Mozart Creator" "Benediction" ...... Gounod 

"Veni Creator" Mozart 

rmly the attention of his congregaion. He said in part: "Without faith in men, life and pray-ars were impossible, life a burden, and

unsatisfactory motion between the gates of doubt. "Take confidence away in the word of men, failth in the work of men, re-liance in the possibilities of men, and the achievements we call history, the progress of our pride were impossible. In faith the sailor crossed the unknown waters and discovered new worlds; in faith the miner delved into the earth: in confidence in the word, the loyalty of men, nations were built and the edi-

of men, nations were built and and of fice of law and justice reared. "And shall we have trust in men, faith in the word of man and none in faith in the word of man and none in Tother who is in heaven? With our Father who is in heaven? With hearts and instincts that cry after the unseen, the spiritual, the immortal, with intellects eager for truth, adapt-ed to its discovery and reception, shall we degrade ourselves to the earth and

"There is a God, a Creator, a Father, our beginning and end; and pitiable and distracted his condition who should think that Father careless of our fate and ways. He has spoken and trust in His speech and reliance on His word has been the sole glory and greatness of our race.

of our race. "We are here today to consecrate an altar in this magnificent new building, symmetrical, beautiful, which will re-main a lasting tribute to the faith that built it, through untoid sacrifice. It will challenge attention as the cathe-drals of old and symbolizes the faith which inspired it.

which inspired it. "The Christian's creed is based on "The Christian's creed is based on faith. Everything depends upon it. The man who will not live by faith, cannot really live at all. He will never delve into the mysteries of nature, or discover anything worth while. "He has no social influence, for the whole fabric of society is based upon trust or faith in one's fellows. Why does a man trust his fellow man? It is because he believes in moral law. This leads to the conclusions that there must be a moral governor, and

creates the hope of man's existence and makes living worth while in the promise of something better in the fu-

Instinctive love for the beautiful calls for the unseen. Need of Divine revelation causes one to expect it."

POSTMASTER FOR BURBANK.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Edward

L. Christopherson has been appointed

postmaster at Burbank, Millard county, Utah, vice J. F. Christopherson, re-

there must be a moral governor, and this results in belief in a Supernatural Being, to whom man is responsible for

his acts.

signed.

FOOD

# Think?

Some Dodder

**Really Think.** 

**Grape-Nuts** 

A Few

Helps one

Some Think They Think

"There's a Reason"

By the way, if you haven't vet found"TheReason"take a"Post" graduate course by investing 15 cents in a pkg. and carefully think over the facts in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in every third pkg. (One goes in every third pkg. since we passed the 100-million mark Formerly one was put in

every pkg.) It will well repay anyone to add to his general education the facts of life detailed in the little brochure.

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alty to the church and loyalty to coun-try, "and particularly for their practical and efficient devotion to the great center of Christian education in the city of Washington, the great Catholic "I had the good fortune and the priv-ilege of receiving at the hands of the grand Knights the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment of a chair, but the knights were not content with this offering, munificent as it was. They de-termined in the largeness of their hearts and in the fuliness of their spirit of benevolence to present the Cetholic university in the near future the sum of \$500,000 and I believe that this sum is forthcoming." His eminence paid a strong tribute to Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis for

hearty and whole-souled reception that

had been accorded to him in Salt Lake, "overwhelmed with kindness," he said.

He thanked the knights for their loy-

this efficient work; and later in con-trasting conditions in France with those obtaining in the United States, the speaker said: "Here, thank God, we have no such condition as obtained then, and obtains now, in France. And for my part, I earnestly hope that the condition of things now existing among

us will always be perpetuated, when bishops like Dr. Scanlan here will be always prepared, as he has been prepared, to devote his time and his talents and his prayers, and his life-blood if pecesary, to the cause of his neonle and to their to the cause of his people, and to their Christian education, and to prepare them for the kingdom of heaven, and when they will receive in return the love and the affection and the devotion and the free will offerings of a grate-

and the free will onerings of a grate-ful and devoted people." Toastmaster Geoghegan then pre-sented Bishap Scanlan with a cory of Dean Harris' "History of the Ca<sup>+</sup> tolic Church in Utah," which the bishop accepted with a neat speech in which he said: "Little did I think 36 or 37 years ago when I come here as the pactor

"Little did I think 36 or 37 years ago, when I came here as the pastor of a little church down there that I would live to see the day when we could look upon that magnificent pile out there and witness the grand cere-monies of this morning and evening and have our brethern of the church here to do us honor, and surrounded by the illustrious prelates and by our resprected governor and the mayor of the city and these distinguished gen-tlemen."

A telegram was received from W



HOW YOUNG YOU LOOK WHEN YOUR HAIR IS RESTORED TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

There's no excuse for unsightly gray or faded hair. It makes you look old when you're not--it's unsightly and embarrassing. Hay's Hair Health will bring back the natu-ral color and beauty, and make your hair bright, luxuriant and full of youthful vitality. Stops dandruff and falling out. Purely vege-table and harmless - **BOS & dyc.** St AND 50c. BOTTLES. AT BRUGGISTS.

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#### F. C. SCHRAMM, DRUGGIST.

state of California by Secy. A. J. Mc-bonald, with copies of the Utah law, from which good results are expected. she expected, but through a friend she

for no fa INTER-MOUNTAIN PKG. CO.



The Bargain Department on the Floor Below offers many needed articles at little prices.

# Advance Shipments of Fall Suits

Interest will center in these suits which are the first to reach the city. They foretell the new styles. Examining these suits you will observe new features and charming effects. The suits will be greatly admired, and every womenwho is anxious to possess apparel of latest style-tendencies will be delight ted with this showing.

## Tailor-Made Suits-

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New and novel materials, distinctive in style, right in fit and shape. Shown in all the leading colors. A high class line of matchless values at popular prices, ranging from \$19.75 upward.

# Becoming Dresses-

An exceptionally strong and desirable assortment of one-piece dresses, in French serge, prunella, wool taffeta and bedford cloth. Original models, from \$6.75 and upward.

made with plaited flounce effect skirt and close fitting waists.trimmed with embroidered and braided designs All the new pastel shades and also black. Priced from \$16.50 and upward.

## Street and Dress Skirts-

We are showing an attractive fall line of street and dress skirts. New, jaunty styles in plaited effects-all the new and popular fabrics. Priced

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