

Ninth avenue, they will repair to the Far West. It is useless for me to say that all here heartily invite our many good friends of the Indian missions to welcome most cordially on their passage through the different cities these heroines of charity, who have left forever their dear homes in the Green Isle in order to plant in this far distant and wild Indian soil that pure Christian faith that grew so well and so strong in the Isle of the Saints. Like Martha and Mary, they have made the most generous sacrifice of all they hold dear to secure for many others a new life and the ineffable enjoyment of Christian happiness. We may rejoice, then, in advance, and be sure that their noble enterprise will create and inspire a special sympathy in the hands of many Christian friends in the Eastern as well as in the Western cities. On the part of the missionaries among the Sioux of Dakota, we are trying to offer our small contribution towards receiving these angels of apostolic charity. We have erected and prepared for them in the Indian country a solid and comfortable residence—a stone building of chalk rock, 32x140 feet, two stories high, with a kitchen 16x16 feet attached to it. I send to you, most kind lady, a rough copy of the plan of our St. Ann's Academy, which is now under roof, and will be completed for the beautiful feast on the great St. Ann, on the 26th of July. We have entrusted the whole of this mission to the mighty protection of this holy mother of the Immaculate Mother of our Saviour. We hope to have the benediction or dedication of this mission of the Sioux to take place on the 26th of July, for which occasion we most ardently expect the arrival of the good Sisters, to complete by their presence the joy and happiness of all our people, who have, I am happy to say, generously given evidence of their courage and good