DEDICATION ST. MARY'S OF MANY YEARS'

Magnificent Temple of Worship in Salt Lake Is Impressively Dedicated by Sacred Rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal Gibbons Pronounces Solemn Blessing for the Pope by Orders From Holy See.

(Salt Lake Herald-Republican, Aug. 16)

With the pomp and grandeur of the glorious, solemn pontifical high mass, ith the simple tenderness of the hymns sung by 200 little girls, with the with the simple tenderness of the hymns sung by 200 little girls, with the impressive chanting of two score of the mose prominent Cathelic prelates in America, with the deep, rich music of the great organ accompanying a matchless choir, and with the solemn blessing of his holiness, Pope Plus X, pronounced for the pope by His Emlinence James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, acting under special orders from the Holy See, the cathedral of St. Mary Magdalen, one of the most magnificent temples of worship in the entire west, was impressively dedicated to the Lord.

From the first note of the pretty hymn from 200 baby volces to the disappearance of the last tiny acolyte in the closing dedicatory precession the event was a profound exemplification of the sacred rites of the Roman Catholic church such as is displayed only on rare occasions.

It was the only time in the history of the west that a service as profound as this was ever celebrated, and it will undoubtedly be generations before such another ceremony is ever seen in Salt Lake.

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Dedication Prelate.

Music Is Feature.

To many of those at the service of

being understood in its fullness only by the Catholics. To everyone, how-ever, the singing of the great choir and

The massive structure on the com- | Scanlan, one of his old favorites. manding site on Brigham street has been nine years in the course of construction. Those whose generosity and Those whose generosity and energy made this occasion possible have looked forward to the day of its dedi-cation as the goal of their life work. The importance of the occasion may be judged from the fact that the Roman Catholic church sent from every part of the United States scores of its leading brought Cardinal Gibbons for the first prelates. It was this occasion that time in his life across the great divide, coming to the west as the first Roman Catholic cardinal ever to visit the west-ern part of the United States.

New Era Is Marked.

A new era in religious worship of the west is marked by this dedication. A new chapter in the Roman Catholic history of the world has been written. The cathedral itself is a monument to the progress of the west and of Amer-

ened in the Catholic breast a greater religious fervor and formed an incentive for even greater plety and devotion. To the others whose privilege it was to witness this unusual display of pomp

and ceremony the dedication was a ser-vice of wonderful and awe-inspiring grandeur. To them it gave a suggestion of the oldest, and in point of numbers, at least, the greatest church in the world. The profound adoration of the Lord by cardinal, archbishop, bishop, priest and people in the glorious cele-bration of the most solemn ceremony in the Catholic ritual was a sight that

can never be forgotten.

Added to all this was the stately and solemn procession of scores of prelates in the rich robes of their priestly station, the marching of 200 little girls and 100 acolytes with crosses, censors and beautiful vestments, in brilliant ensemble.

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gates of doubt." he said.

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commencement of all the governments and all the ecclesiatsical establishments that now exist in the world, and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon set foot on Great Britain: before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished at Antioch; when idols were stillworshipped in the temple of Mecca and she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler. The procession moved down the main enfaith the miner delved into the earth; the cathedral through the main enfaith the miner delved into the earth; the confidence in the world, the loyalty of men, nations were built on fee of law and justice reared. "And shall we have trust in men, faith the miner delved into the earth; the confidence in the world, the loyalty of men, nations were built on fee of law and justice reared. "And shall we have trust in men, faith the miner delved into the earth; the confidence in the world, the loyalty of men, nations were built on fee of law and justice reared. "And shall we have trust in men, faith the miner delved into the cathedral through the main enthe confidence in the world, the loyalty of men, nations were built on fee of law and justice reared. "And shall we have trust in men, faith the miner delved into the cathedral through the confidence in the world, the loyalty of men, nations were built and the edit of men, nations were built and the edit of men, nations were built and the edit of men, nations were built and property of men, nations w diminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude take his sand on a broken arch of London bridge and

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has risen like magic from what a few decades ago was a vast solltude, nearly burg, Md., Barron of Los Angeles, Shean of Los Angeles, Shean of Ely, Butler of Tonopah, Cushnahan of Ely, Butler of Tonopah, Cushnahan of Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, pronounced the pontifical blessing of Plus X.

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The long dedicatory ceremony and the pontifical high mass that followed it at-tracted thousands. Hundreds of those who sought to attend the ceremony were unable to get in, so crowded was the great cathedral. Those who were turned away saw only the beginning of the con-

played, at the urgent request of Bishop

VESPERS SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

Scarcely had the Angelus sounded scarcely and the angents sounded when worshipers began to gather at the beautiful new St. Mary's cathedral for the vespers service at 6:20 o'clock Sunday evening. The congregation was not so large as at the morning services, but the spacious auditorium was well filled. Many were Catholics, but a filled. filled. Many were Catholics, but a number of their Protestant friends had come to hear the splendid music and the magnificent address of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Keane, bishop of Cheyenne, who preached an eloquent sermon on "The March and Victory of Faith." A burst of melody from the ergan and

the lighting of the candles on the altar announced the opening of the services. The altar boys, with lighted candles, led the procession to the altar, followed by the choir boys, all dressed in dark purple, with white surplices. They were seated facing the altar. Next came the church dignitaries and priests, who formed a semi-circle within the chan-cel. His eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, was present at the opening of the serv-

The vespers were sung by Archbishop Dennis J. O'Connell of San Francisco. Father Kliey acted as deacon at vesers, and Father Thomas D. Moriarty Then came the white-robed little girls, singing Haydn's "Te Deum." Following them came the lace-surplicel acolytes, some in scarlet and the rest in purple of Omaha as sub-deacon.

In the sanctuary choir were Rt. Rev. to
Bishops Scanlan, Glorieux, Carroll and is

Keane, Monsignor Hartnett and the many visiting clergy. Opening of Services.

cassocks. After the acolytes marched the censor bearers and all the ecclesi-asts of the church at the dedication, save Cardinal Gibbons. Each prelate The Gregorian chant, which opened the service with the low monotones of the priests and the responses of the choir, was solemn and Impressive. The superb choir of seventy voices, with Professor J. J. McClellan at the organ and Miss Nora Gleason leading, which At the rear of the procession came the Right Rev. James J. O'Donnell, coad-jutor archbishop of San Francisco, vest-ed in the gorgeous robes of the dedica-tion prelate. He were the golden cope furnished music in the morning, was also present in the evening. The program was a triumph of artistic

skill and inspiring religious effect.
The round, full tones of the solemn
"Ave Maria Stella," and "Veni Creator" of Weigand, filled the large auand the great mitre and carried the hishop's crook.

As the distinguished ecclesiast proounced the dedication blessing on each ditorium with melody passing descrip-tion. The "Veni Creator" was given as portion of the cathedral the answering choir of Catholic prelates chanted the responses. The nums of the Sisterhood of the Holy Cross joined the proces-

male chorus.
"O Salutaris," by Browne, was sung by the choir, with Mrs. Hallie Foster Sutherland as soloist. Mrs. Sutherland has a voice of rare sweetness and pow-er, peculiarly adapted to religious musion as it passed into the cathedral. Within the church the altars and other parts of the interior were dedicated with prayers and psalms and blessings.
From the dedication service within the
church the public was excluded.
On the completion of the formal dedsic. "Tantum Ergo," by Verdussen,
"Laudate Dominum," Gregorian, "Te Deum," Gregorian, and "Holy God," by Haydn, completed the superb musical

On the c ompletion of the formal dedication of the church the doors of the cathedral were thrown open and nearly 2,000 people filled the church. To many it was the first interior view of the completed new cathedral. Before them in the sheen of myriads of great candles the beautiful marble altars were seen. The rest of the cathedral was seen in the softening twilight of the sun pouring its rays through the stained glass of the beautiful memorial win-Bishop Keane made an address of power and eloquence. His theme was "Faith," and he paid a splendid tribute to the faith that had made beautiful St. Mary Magdalene cathedral a possibility.

Faith the Foundation.

Rishop Keane took as his text "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our faith." glass of the beautiful memorial win-After defining faith as essentially a

encement of all the governments the cathedral through the main en- faith the miner delved into the earth;

broken arch of London bridge and sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

The dedication of the cathedral of St. Mary Magdalen on yesterday may be construed in a sense as a fulfillment of the fanciful prophecy of McCauley's the cardinal.

There the little girls took seats at the communion rail. The acolytes knelt at the altar step, the clergy went to the sanctuary and the cardinal was taken to the great throne to the right of the altar. Above this throne was draped think that Father careless of our fate and ways. He has spoken and trust in the cost-of-arms of the cardinal.

Bishon and Prelation.

appeared just as fanciful as the suggestion that when London was a wilderness the Catholic church would be just as powerful as in the centuries of the past.

Dean Harris, arch-priest.

Other prelates assisting in the ceremony of the mass were Archbishop J.

J. Glennon, who preached the dedication sermon; Archbishop J. Doppenwill the past.

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the Son of the Living God.

the pontifical high mass the music was the principal feature, the impressive meaning of the ceremony of the mass Cross Uplifted. "Today we dedicate here to Him another splendid temple. Lo! yesterday there was the desert and then came eduby the Catholics. To everyone, however, the singing of the great choir and the cross of priests and children moved about the edifice, blessing the exterior of the structure.

The everyone began with the procession of little girls marching from the old cathedral to the new. Two hundred pretty little girls, whose invenile voices gave utterance to hymns of praise as they marched, formed a long procession reaching nearly from the old church to the new. Each little girl was dressed in white with a white veil and a wreath of daisies.

by the Catholics. To everyone, however, howe there was the desert and then came edu-cation and civilization and the Cross of Christ uplifted by the humble mis-were Miss Rowena McComb and Miss orchestra. To her belongs the credit for the organization of the dedication choir, composed of the best vocalists in the west, the selection of the music for the occasion, and the triumphant success scored by the choir in singing the dedication. The desired in the lowliest of the heritage of faith."

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companiment of the music of the Cathed by Christ. The last was built on formed the ceremony.

One of the most impressive hymns of and was consecrated to the salvation of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mc
New Mrs. Fannie Besuman died on Wednesday, August II, at the home of her

"It is only through faith that anything worth while is accomplished in a worldly sense. Faith in the leader makes success in battle and the greatest things in the world are accomplished through it. Columbus alone believed in a world in the west. He could not prove it by any system of reasoning and yet behold the reward of his faith.

"Faith leads to action. Without it, e world would stand still. "Every faculty of a human being aches after God and cries out for Di vine revelation. If there were no God, what would the morrow furnish? It creates the hope of man's existence and

makes living worth while in the promise of something better in the future.

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

"Aside from this testimony of the longing of the human heart for something higher, the truth of Christianity is proved by the testimony of those is proved by the testimony of those worthy of trust; those who lived and walked with Christ, witnessed His miracles, His death upon the cross, and

His triumphal resurrection.
"Then the growth of Christianity, also, defies all denial of its truth. The most cultured of all nations have embraced it and its power and influence have grown steadily through the ages.

Wonderful Creed.

"Then it is such a wonderfdl creed; too wonderful to be man-made. Christ is the only one who has ever dared say, 'Abide in my love,' and he lives today in the love of a vast host, including the men of the keenest intelligence, as well as the simpler worshiper. "This love inspires heroism and makes

men go to death itself for their faith. For it, they endure sacrifice for the good their lives to Christ's service. "Christianity has stood the test of

time and is as vital today as it was in the days of Christ. "This magnificent temple is a confession of faith of the Catholics of Salt Lake. Families will come and go. Revolutions will arise, but temples such as this remain as lasting monuments to those who build them; monuments to the living faith in human hearts."

Attendance Is Large.

The attendance of prominent Cathoes from Utah and adjoining states was rge. There were also many non-Cath-les present, including Mayor Brans-rd, Rabbi Freund and other wellknown Sait Lake men. Governor and Mrs. William Spry and Senator and Mrs. Smoot and others prominent in the Mormon church also were in attend-

Diocese of Denver

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Important Church Affairs

Festivities in the neighboring dio-eses attracted the attention of the clergy of Colorado this week. Things have been generally quiet at home. With the bishop and several of the prominent priests in either Salt Lake City or Santa Fe attending the ceremonies at those two places, there was little of ecclesiastical importance going on in Colorado Bishon Mark left. millions of souls together in their aim to secure eternal salvation through the devotion prescribed by the ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church. Too, the ceremony recalled the essay of McCauley, not always a friend of Catholicism, in which he said.

The procession entered the cathedral through the distribution formed at the consequencement of all the governments. Sait Lake City. Sunday was the Feast of the Assumption and the services were especially devotional. The bishop preached at the 10 and 11 o'clock nasses in Logan avenue chapel,

Church Notes.

Father Henry, pastor of St. Patrick's church at Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Den-ver last week and assisted at the Sun-day services in the pro-cathedral, Father Henry was a class-mate of Bishop Matz in the theological seme-nary which both attended some years ago. A very pleasant friendship was

Father Joseph Loughnott of the dio-cese of Lincoln, Neb., was a guest at the cathedral rectory on Monday of this week. Father Loughnott was in the class with Father H. L. McMena-min at St. Charles' semeinary, Balti-

Three members of the Young Women's sodality of the cathedral parish will leave Denver in the early fail to enter the Dominican novitiate. The names are not announced yet, but arrangements have been made by all. Last year five members of the same organizations gave their lives to religion. It is an evidence of the deeply religious spirit of the sodality. The will be the sodality of the sodality. The will be the sodality of the sodality of the sodality. The will be the sodality of the sodality of the sodality of the sodality. The will be the sodality of the sodality of the sodality of the sodality of the sodality. The will be the sodality of the cathedral parish recently received news of the tragic death of her sister. Mrs. C. E. Velliencourt of the cathedral parish recently received news of the tragic death of her sister. Mrs. Charles Lemen, who was fatally burned at her home in Philadelphia.

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drew and Willis J. Hulings was solemnized on Monday evening of this aster at Husted on Saturday, August aster at Husted on Saturday, August 14, was Joseph J. Parker, well known the mid-summer season. By permission of Father H. L. McMenamin, pastor of the cathedral, the ceremon performs at their lives in the terrible railroad disaster at Husted on Saturday, August 14, was Joseph J. Parker, well known council Knights of Columbus, Mr. Parker was a traveling representation of the cathedral, the ceremon performance of the cathedral tor of the cathedral, the ceremony was performed in the little church of St. Francis de Sales in south Denver. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrew, the parents of the young women, were members of that congregation for many years. Mr. Hulings was received into the catholic church at his home at Inde, Mexico, just before starting for Denver to claim his bride.

Father J. J. Donnelly, paster of St. Francis de Sales' church, officiated, with Father McMenamin in the sanctuary. Mrs. Charles B. Hamilton was

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the service was the "Gioria," from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." The gladseme hymn was sung with feeling and expression and the interpretation of Mozart's conception of the glorious refrain of the angels was almost perfect. As Archbishop Glennon prayed silently before preaching the dedication sermon, E. E. Smith sang the beautiful solo, "Veni Creator."

At the offertory Klein's "Ave Marie" was sung beautifully by Mrs. Hannian, Miss McCarthy and J. J. Burke. Mr. Burke sang Gounod's solos, "Banctus" and "Benediction." A double quartet sang the "Agence Def" by Gounod.

An impressive feature of the service was at the elevation of the host when Cardinal Gibbons left his throne to kneel at the foot of the altar in adoration. At the sound of the great altar going the cardinal and the other pre-lates fell on their knees as Bishop Scanian of the Cardinal of the cuter fell on their knees as Bishop Scanian of the Cardinal of the Cardinal of the Cardinal of the cuter pre-lates fell on their knees as Bishop Scanian of the Christ.

VESPERS SERVICE

The Secred Heart Aid society met Thursday afternoon, August 19, with Mrs. M. C. Harrington, 924 Seventeenth

The senior division of the Holy Name society of cethedral parish held its regular monthly meeting in the schoolhouse Thursday evening, August 19. Both the senior and junior branches will receive hely communion next Sun-day at the 7 o'clock mass in Logan iay at the . avenue chapel. * *

The first annual pionic of St. Ann's Foundlings' Ald society will be given at Lakeside on Tuesday, August 3i. * * *

St. Vineent's Aid society will meet
on Tuesday, September 7, at the home
of Mrs. C. P. Howard, 146 West Liv-

ington place. William Crean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crean, will take his first vows at the Jesuit novitlate, Florissant, Mo.,

on Wednesday, September 8, Rev. Father Thomas Moreschini, 8 Rev. Father Thomas Moreschini, S. M., pastor of Mount Carmel church, has been called to the parent house of the Servite order in Chicago. The announcement was received with intense sorrow by Catholics all over Denver, to whom "Father Tom," as he is lovingly and familiarly called, had enfleared himself during the four years of his connection with Mount Carmel church. church.

The mid-surmer edition of "Parish Topics" will ready for circulation next Sunday ong the parishioners of the cathedral It is being prepared by the young men and women, who are generously giving their time to the task of collecting subscriptions to the

The A. B. club will picnic at Eldorado Springs on Sunday, August 22. Mrs. Cullen will chaperon the party. Miss Ursula Dietrich is visiting in

the east, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malo of the cathedral parish are the proud parents of a little son, born August 5, * * *

Miss Jennie Fisher returned early

this week from a short visit to Ogden, Utah.

mrs. T. M. Kelly of La Junta is be ig much entertained during her stay

Miss Gertrude Tobin left during the week for Chicago for a prolonged stay. She will visit St. Paul and Minneapolis perfore her return to Denver.

Mrs. C. W. O'Bryan of Hot Springs, Ark., is enjoying the beauty of a Colo-

Miss Stella Forham has returned to Denver after a pleasant visit with Miss Ethel Kearns at Maniton.

Mrs. Jack Faulkner is at Pine Grove Miss Esther Keating and Miss Juliet Miller, who have been visiting the family of C. P. Allen, 2923 West Eigh-

teenth avenue, left during the week for

Mr. and Mrs. C. McAllster Willcox are at Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin have gone to their summer home at Bailey's, in Platte canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Cin climati, Ohio, spent a few days in Den-ver last week on their return from

Seattle and other northwest points.

Miss Alice Barmetler, who spent last week with friends in Denver, has returned to her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Edward Kelty of 1944 Logan avenue entertained last week at an afternoon party as a farewell for her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, of Berkeley Cal. who was visiting in Berkeley, Cal., who was visiting in

early last week at her home, 4538 Humboldt street, was buried on Tuesday from Annunciation church, where Rev. Christopher Walsh offered requiem mass for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Among the mine persons who lost their lives in the terrible railroad distance.

council Knights of Columbus, Mr. Parker was a traveling representative of the Chicago firm of James B. Clew & Son, maker of plumbing goods. He was returning to his headquarters in the state of the sta Denver after a two months' tour of Utah and Idaho. Mr. Parker had resided in Denver for five years, making his home at 1932 Grant avenue. He was abbut 35 years of age and is survived by a widow and three children, who are at present in Cheago. Mr. Parker was at present in Chicago. Mr. Parker was not instantly killed, but expired on the relief train which was conveying the injured to Colorado Springs. The body was shipped to Chicago, all arrange-ments being in charge of the Knights of Columbus. Denver council orders to Chicago for suitable fioral

The funeral of Gregory Ash, who died on Saturday, August 14, at his home, 433 South Logan avenue, was held on Monday from St. Francis de Sales church under the auspices of the Catho-

church under the auspices of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association. Burial
was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Edward O'Brien, the 17-year-old son
of James O'Brien of Cherrelyn, died on
Wednesday, August 11, at Mercy hospital, Denver. His funeral took place
from St. Francis de Sales church Friday morning, Rev. J. J. Donnelly officiating at requiem mass. Burial was
in Mount Olivet cemetery. in Mount Olivet cemetery.

daughter, Mrs. S. H. Webber, 3431 Tejon street. Funeral service was read Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's church by Rev. J. P. Carrigan. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. ** * **
Mrs. Mary E. Schweiger, formerly a resident of Denver, but for the past

resident of Denver, but for the past few years making her home at Victor, Colo, died at that place on Sunday, Au-gust 8. After service by Rev. Father Gregory at St. Mary's Catholic church. Victor, on August 11, the body was shipped to Denver to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wagner. 1169 Eleventh street, where many called to pay their respects and take a last look at their old time friend. On Monday, August 16, the funeral occurred from Sr. Elizabeth's church. Burial was in

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Mrs. Peter C. Schaefer died on Wednesday, August II, after a short illness at her home. 1206 Tenth street, West Denver. Her funeral was held Friday morning from St. Elizabeth's church. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemeter. Mrs. Schaefer is survival by her Mrs. Schnefer is survived by her

The funeral of James Towney of 322 Jason street took place Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S TALK ON VOCATIONS

Something is wrong in a Catholic

ommunity where vocations to the priesthood do not germinate and bloom, declared Archbishop Ireland recently in an address delivered at Dubuque, Iowa Either there is in that community a lack of the true Christian plety which ises, at least now and then, into the heights of self-sacrifice and of divine ove where the priesthood is born; or here is a lack of that sacred knowledge which leads and enables pastors and people to understand those sublime soarings of the soul and to aid them in their upward flight. The diocese, the parish, void of priestly vocations, has never been lit up with the divine fire, which Christ brought from Heaven, and with which He willed that souls burn; it is earthly in its inner life, in its ambitions, in its aspirations. It is the common, the ordinary plant or shrub may thrive, where the fragrant rose-bush, or the white-petaled lily, finds no genial soil or enlivening atmosphere.

In its early plantings in America the Church necessarily drew from other lands its priests and its apostles; and generously giving their time to the task of collecting subscriptions to the building fund of the cathedral.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Westland, one of the most popular young women of Montclair, was married last Wednesday to Charles Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Waish in the presence of none but the immediate families of the contracting parties. The wedding was a very quiet one, owing to the recent death of the bride's young sister.

lands its priests and its apostles; and the debt it owes to those lands for their can. When Iowa was a wilderness, no-liest men hurried hither from the semi-naries of France to raise over its prairies the cross of salvation, and speak the Gospel to its pastorless pionners. Later, when immigration poured forward its rising tides, Ireland was prompt to the rescue; and Germany sent its valiant soldiers of the cross; and Poland and Bohemia, remembered those of their children that destiny hied forward its rising tides, freland was prompt to the rescue; and Germany sent its vallant soldlers of the cross; and Poland and Bohemia, remembered those of their children that destiny hied across the Atlantic. But, shame it were today to the Cath-

olics of America, now firmly estab-ished in their homes, now masters in numbers to extend to their brothers of other lands the hand of petition, that priests come to them to minister to their spiritual needs. Full time it is that the American church provide for itself its priesthood; not only this, but that it emulate the missionary zeal of other countries that since came to its aid in the days of its need and, in its turn send of its abundance priests across its own borders to distant lands, where a sufficient native clergy is still an imossibility, or where unbelief and heath-nism still cast over souls their darken-ng shades.

The ploneer missionaries who came to

The planeer missionaries who came to us from other lands replete as they were with the spirit of Christian plety and the Christian zeal, were incessant in bidding America to grow its own priests, as it was growing its own citiin bidding America to grow its own priests, as it was growing its own citizens and statesmen. They would not have regarded their own plantings to be truly Christian, unless priestly vocations were to spring therefrom, nor their own labors to be complete unless they left behind them a church so vitalized with inner vigor as to be able to live on and flourish of its own fertile blood.

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An Advance Sale of Advance Arrivals in **New Tailored Suits**

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Arrived from New York just in time to be told of in today's paper-gathered from the leading Fifth avenue makers of tailored suits-sample lines-suits with those smart and dressy points that go to create the pronounced style which good dressers admire. All strictly superior workmanship -finest fabrics-they'll fit and hang perfectly indeed.

The best suit offering we have ever made at the opening of the season. . The suits were made to sell at \$42.50, \$47.50, \$52.50. The sale prices this week are \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50. If this sale came three months later it would still be a remarkable one, but occurring as it does in the very beginning of the Fall season, it will certainly be a popular sale. We cannot recall an instance where at the commencement of the season, stylish new suits have been offered at the low prices that will prevail here this week.

We want every woman who can wear a sample suit to attend this sale. As a rule those who wear 34, 36 and 38inch bust can be fitted, as these garments are made by high-class makers, and are all cut extra full. Just think of choosing from 100 different styles, with materials as va-

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