



Barquilla de la Santa Maria

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He Belonged to All of Us: Thomas J. Duffy (1877-1950)

by Donald M. Schlegel

(Concluded, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 12)

Governor Cox in his autobiography noted how unusual it was that during his time in office it had never been necessary to call out the state militia in connection with labor problems. This he credited to Duffy and three other labor leaders (William Green of the AFL, Thomas Donnelly of Cincinnati, and John Voll of Zanesville). "The gangsters and racketeers had not moved in and if they had attempted it in that day, they would have been put in their place" by the four. He gave Duffy chief credit, calling him "one of the ablest men ever connected with the labor movement. He was so recognized all over the country." He described an incident during a steel workers' strike in Pennsylvania and the Midwest. Strikers at Steubenville were angered that workers were still on the job at the plant in Weirton, W. Va. They called a mass meeting to formulate plans to go to Weirton and drive the workers out. This "would have been discreditable to us" so Cox sent Duffy and Donnelly to Steubenville, who addressed the meeting and said in words that could not be misunderstood that, though the state militia were absent, the governor would send federal troops from Camp Sherman to prevent this invasion of another state. The plans were abandoned.²⁵

Duffy served on the Commission until resigning early in 1926, when the growth of his law practice made it imperative. He then became attorney for the Ohio Federation of Labor.²⁶ In time he also was counsel for the Timken Roller Bearing Co.,

Hercules Motors, and the Cleveland Hardware and Forging Co. He was initiated an honorary member of Gamma Eta Gamma, the national honorary legal fraternity, in 1929.²⁷

Meanwhile he remained active in Labor and Democratic circles. He was frequently mentioned as a potential nominee for the governorship of Ohio and in 1922 he did run for the nomination, but was defeated by Vic Donahey. In 1922 he was keynote speaker at the Ohio Democratic convention.²⁸ In August, 1926 he gave the keynote speech at the Ohio Democratic state platform convention in Columbus. At that time he warned against using tainted money to win elections. He noted that the use of large amounts of money in political contests "not only corrupts consciences, but also corrupts the minds of citizens, because politicians who have such an amount of money at their command usually subsidize a portion of the press and put in circulation subtle, misleading or poisonous propaganda." He asked the electors to "rebuke the boodlers and gangsters, who have brought disgrace, upon the nation.... We want brains, conscience, courage, honesty and loyalty to predominate in American politics and not tainted money."²⁹ In 1942 he ran for the Ohio Supreme Court.³⁰

He attended the Democratic national conventions in Baltimore in 1912, in San Francisco in 1920, and in 1924 and 1932. In June, 1924 he attended the A Fof L's Non-Partisan Committee

meeting when organized labor presented fifteen proposals to consider for inclusion in the Democratic platform. In 1946 he headed the Ohio finance committee for the Democratic National Convention. He delivered three keynote speeches at Democratic conventions, including one in San Francisco.³¹

On the local level, he was chairman of the building commission of the new Franklin County Childrens' Home, which was incomplete at the time of his death.

Two of Thomas's younger brothers followed him in some of his work. John P. Duffy moved to Columbus to raise a family, where he was a claims referee and later an attorney examiner for the State Industrial Commission. The next brother, James M. Duffy, raised a family in East Liverpool, where he followed Thomas as President of the International Brotherhood of Pottery Operatives from 1927 to 1953.³²

Catholic Circles and General Public

In Catholic circles also Duffy was prominent. His work in the early Militia of Christ was mentioned above. Also mentioned above, he joined the local council of the Knights of Columbus in East Liverpool in 1900 and was elected its first grand knight. In 1901 he was elected district deputy and held that post until 1909. From that year until 1913 he was State Deputy of Ohio. He was elected to the Supreme Board of Directors in 1925 and was re-elected in 1927. He was chairman of the legal committee. In 1930 he was "supreme dictator" when he spoke in Niagara Falls at a rally of workers in a local council's membership campaign.³³

He took part in the attempt of the K of C (and others) to stir up the United States against the anti-Catholic government of Mexico in 1926.³⁴ He spoke before the Columbus Council on Sept. 13, 1926, declaring, "The bolshevist regime in Russia is intelligent, humane and honorable compared to the present rulers of Mexico. The present clique now ruling that country is the most unscrupulous, dishonorable and untruthful that ever usurped the functions of government in any country." He explained that the K of C in its recent supreme

convention in Philadelphia had appealed to the American public in support of freedom and justice, but not that the U.S. should intervene. It did, however, ask that the country's embargo against shipments of arms be raised. The supreme council asked the Knights to raise a million dollars by popular subscription for the purpose of carrying on an educational campaign among the American people to present the truth of the situation in Mexico and to prevent the spread of bolshevik and atheistic propaganda in the U.S.³⁵

In September of 1920 he spoke before more than a thousand delegates at the National Conference of Catholic Charities.³⁶

He took part in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Columbus and was president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick from 1928 until 1948, when he declined to run for the office again. As such he would walk in the van of the parade, with top hat and cane. He also was an active member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Parish, the Shamrock Club, the Torch Club, the Saturday Club, the Columbus Bar Association, and the Ohio State Bar Association.

In the 1930s he was one of a few Catholic laymen who worked assiduously for recognition of parochial schools in Ohio.³⁷

He spoke everywhere and he was always given attention. His professional service was sought and given in every county of Ohio and always it was in the interest of those seeking help.³⁸

Often his thoughts, as reported by the newspapers, provide appropriate reflections for today. In one speech to the K of C in Buffalo in March, 1929, his theme was the need for protection against those who would reform government and break it down by overloading it with meddlesome and impossible tasks. "Today there is in our nation a rampant spirit of meddlesome fanaticism that keeps individuals and groups so busy trying to correct the shortcomings of their neighbors that they never have time nor the inclination to see or meditate upon their own faults. Their policy is to bring about the passage of laws which forbid certain things, and, in some instances, brand as crimes, acts which are not

contrary to the moral law. The effect of their policy is to substitute law for religion and to supplant moral suasion by police power.

“The intolerant manner in which these things are done presents the most serious problem that confronts our nation today. People who look with contempt upon the doctrine that the pope is infallible when defining matters of faith or morals seem willing to regard as infallible the pronouncements of certain organizations whose intolerance is such that they question the morality and also the patriotism of all who differ with them.

“The tyranny which they have engendered is the most subtle and most arrogant that has ever cursed the human race. They are the greatest obstacle in the path of moral progress and of honest government. Their fanaticism is a fire that tortures and destroys, not a light that directs and guides.

“They do not seem to have any confidence in moral or educational influences. Because some are slaves of their passion they would make all slaves of the state. Through legislation and law enforcement they aim to make all men think and act alike. There is neither patriotism, wisdom, justice or tolerance in such a course. Government is just as much in need of protection against those who would break it down by overloading with meddlesome and impossible tasks as it is against the anarchist who would destroy it for the purpose of getting rid of all government.”³⁹

Character

Duffy was described as an even-tempered Irishman who could see the other fellow’s side of an argument, an oratorical virtuoso who also was an attentive listener. This characteristic no doubt was in part the result of self-discipline, based on advice from his mother, who on his move from the family home to East Liverpool told him, “Live and let live, Tom.”

He was called a “loyal son of Erin,” but he admitted with his gruff chuckle that was almost a laugh, “Don’t think being born in England hasn’t been thrown at me on occasions.” He was a non-drinker who fought prohibition with all his exceptional eloquence. He believed that “patience is the major factor in solving labor problems.” He would never

get angry. “Upset, yes, but not angry. When things get bad he will say, ‘Give me some space to think.’”

To his energy he added modesty and sincerity which kept many of his accomplishments out of the spotlight. “Few men in public life have as thin a packet of clippings in newspaper office files.”⁴⁰

His secretary of over three decades, Mrs. Mary Desmond, summed him up, saying “if you call him ‘a charitable Irish gentleman’ you’ll have said it all.”

End

Thomas J. Duffy died on January 12, 1950. Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on January 16 in Holy Rosary Church, with Bishop Ready officiating at the final absolution. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Monsignor Murphy noted that Duffy loved his home and was a loving father to his children and grandchildren. He gave everything to others; he sought little for himself, and in truth it must be recorded that we gave him little. He belonged to all of us and not to himself. *The Ohio State Journal* editorialized, “Thomas J. Duffy numbered his friends on every hand and his rare good humor and his warm friendliness bound them to him even when they differed on matters of politics and principle. Such men are without price in the life and growth of a community.”⁴¹

SOURCES

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- Murphy: Msgr. John J. Murphy, “Monsignor Murphy’s Tribute to Thomas J. Duffy” in *Good Counsel, A Leaflet Chronicling the Interests of Holy Rosary Parish*, Vol. XLV, No. 6, Feb., 1950
- Willson, Brad, “Career of Good Will,” *Columbus*

Dispatch, Mar. 14, 1948, Magazine Section 24-25

The photo of Duffy is from Brown (above), page 160, courtesy of the Columbus Metropolitan Library.

NOTES

25) Cox pp 217 and 219.

26) *Binghamton Press*, Aug. 24, 1926. *New York Evening Post*, Feb. 5, 1926. *Niagara Falls Gazette*, Jan. 25, 1930.

27) *Register* 1950. OSJ May 19, 1929.

28) *Register* 1950. Brown p 160.

29) *Binghamton Press*, Aug. 24, 1926.

30) *Register* 1950.

31) *New York Times*, June 24, 1924. <http://politicalgraveyard.com>. *Register* 1950.

32) *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Feb. 26, 1963.

33) *Niagara Falls Gazette*, Jan. 25, 1930. *Register* 1950.

34) See the *Bulletin* of August, 2012 for a brief discussion of the situation and the efforts in this country.

35) OSJ, Sept. 14, 1926.

36) *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, Sept. 13 [18?], 1920.

37) *Register* 1950.

38) Murphy.

39) OSJ May 13, 1929.

40) Willson.

41) OSJ, Jan. 14, 1950.

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 12)

October 6, 1860

Information Wanted

of James Kehoe, of Rathdrum, co. Wicklow. Came to this country thirty-two years ago. Supposed to have been employed on the C. C. and X. Railroad about six years ago. Address Rev. E. M. Fitzgerald, Columbus, O.

October 13, 1860

Pomeroy.

There were forty-eight Confirmed in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Pomeroy, on Sunday, 7th Oct. Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Mr. O'Conner of Pittsburgh, Rev. Messrs. Heidenkamp of Mason City, opposite Pomeroy, being deacon, and Rev. Mr. Brummer, of Cincinnati, subdeacon. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Gelss, officiated as master of ceremonies. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Feaux, school-teacher, was excellent. Some of the smaller children sang solos in the most interesting and edifying manner. The sermons, morning and afternoon, were by Rev. Messrs. Heidenkamp and Brummer, and by the Archbishop. There were two converts, and some that had been for years estrays were reconciled to the Church.

Papal Fund

St. Thomas', Zanesville \$97.34

Seminary Collection from Rev. J. Goetz's Missions:

St. Joseph's, Canal Dover \$17 45

St. Peter's, near Bolivar 20 00

St. Francis Xavier's, Lodi 18 47

Immaculate Conception, Marges 35 08

October 27, 1860

Episcopal Visitation.

ST. PATRICK'S, FOX SETTLEMENT.

This is a new and small congregation of seventeen families. It is five miles from Metamoras [Matamoras], a little town about thirty miles from Marietta, in Washington county. It is named from the deceased husband of an aged, pious and very intelligent Irish lady who came to his place with her family only seven years ago. It is said that several more families are coming to settle in the same neighborhood. It is healthy, and land is cheap—from two to twelve dollars an acre. The little church is contracted for, to be ready for occupancy at Christmas. There were twenty-seven Confirmed.

One of these was sixty years of age. On these diocesan visitations we not unfrequently meet with persons who have not had, or who neglected, the opportunity of being confirmed or of receiving their first communion. Reconducting such half-lost sheep to the Fold is ample reward for the little trouble of leaving home to seek for them....

On Sunday, the 14th of October, there were forty-five Confirmed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Noble county. A splendid Altar has been erected in the church since our last visit. High Mass was sung by the Pastor, Rev. Peter Klühn, and the German discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brummer of Cincinnati, who accompanies the Archbishop. His presence among his former parishioners gave them very sensible satisfaction. The usual displays, military companies, &c., &c., marked the spiritual joy, the lively faith of the congregation.

On Monday, Church was given at St. Michael's, Archer's Settlement. It is a pleasure of the soul to see so many fine old Virginians so long settled in Ohio ever true to the faith, ever receiving their Bishop and Clergy with such a hearty welcome. Truer Catholics than the deceased Michael Archer and his wife never adorned the Church in this diocese. Simon and Elijah, brothers of Michael, follow his example, which is likely, with the help of God, to be imitated by their numerous children and descendants. When Michael first came to Ohio, and for years afterwards, he had to go all the way to Pittsburgh to make his Easter Communion. Instead of six there might be fifty Confirmed here, if there were a Priest to give them the necessary attention.

ST. JOSEPH, WELLS [WILLS] CREEK POST-OFFICE, ENOCH, NOBLE CO.—This Church is also much improved—altar, bell and rich vestments have been procured by the congregation, under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Wilkins, late of St. Willibrords', Cincinnati. There were twenty-three Confirmed. Messrs. Spangler and Weiser, faithful Catholics of long standing in this congregation, are always anxious to make their houses hospitable homes for Priests. Vocations to the Priesthood...

ST. JOHN'S, MILTONSBURGH.—This Church has

also been supplied with new vestments, bell, statue, and other adornments. There were eighteen persons Confirmed. An interesting feature of the procession of the school children was the ingenious imitation of a sceptre waved by their little Queen, Mary Virginia Oblinger of Miltonsburg, and the lilies borne by her young companions, fit emblems of their innocence and purity.

BELLAIR.—The new church was blessed on Friday morning by the Most Rev. Archbishop, assisted by the worthy Pastor, Rev. Mr. Jacquet, and Rev. Mr. Brummer. It is of brick—well finished, and provided with substantial and handsome altar, pews, &c.—a credit to the zealous pastor and his devoted flock. There were eighteen confirmed, and all seemed anxious to receive the Holy Sacraments of Penance and Eucharist. The congregation have resolved to procure a cemetery without delay, having thus far been subjected to heavy expense, in carrying the remains of their departed friends to Wheeling.

ST. MARY'S, BEAVER.—High Mass was sung by Rev. Mr. Brummer on Saturday morning and several approached the Holy Communion. Our venerable friend Mr. Edmund Gallagher and another octogenarian, Mr. McDaniel, were both at Mass. Mr. Gallagher, the time honored friend of the Church, and ever faithful Christian, will be eighty-six next month.

ST. THOMAS', ZANESVILLE, Sunday 21st.—There were ninety-eight confirmed, of whom three, at least, were converts, two daughters of Judge Searle and Mrs. Roberts, sister-in-law of the excellent Postmaster. The church was crowded with a very edifying congregation at High Mass, sung by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Jarboe. The Archbishop preached.—There were many highly intelligent Protestants, or non-Catholics present.

The Rosary Society, and St. Patrick's Mutual Relief, numbering two hundred members, went to Communion together on Rosary Sunday. It was a scene the like of which is not often elsewhere witnessed. There are one hundred boys in the Church School, under the care of the Christian Brothers, and about as many girls taught by the good sisters of St. Dominic. Miss Mary Wright, in the

most graceful and touching manner, presented the Archbishop, who visited the schools, the following beautiful address:—

“Most Rev. and Beloved Father:—Allow me Most Rev. Father, in the name of the Sisters of St. Columbas and of my companions here present, to express to you the pleasure we feel in welcoming you once more among us....”

The Confirmation in the German church of St. Nicholas, in the afternoon was also very interesting. There were 64 confirmed. Rev. Mr. Brummer preached. His former parishioners were evidently much gratified by his visit, as was the worthy pastor, Rev. Mr. Hechinger. Religion is in a most flourishing condition in Zanesville.

November 3, 1860

Episcopal Visitation.

ST. MARY’S, SOMERSET.—There are sixty, or seventy, boarders and day scholars at the excellent Academy of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Somerset. At an early hour on Tuesday morning, Oct. 23d, the Archbishop said Mass in the Convent chapel, and Confirmed Miss Thomas, of Kirkersville, Ohio, who joined the Church one year ago, and went to the Convent school mainly to receive more instruction and the Holy Sacraments. It was a solemn and impressive scene, the confirmation of that fervent young neophyte, in the dimly-lighted chapel, surrounded by the white-robed Sisterhood, her schoolmates, and a few pious Catholics of that first

Catholic congregation in Ohio. We regretted that we had no time to visit St. Joseph’s, where many of the worthy priests of the O. S. D. from Kentucky and Ohio were assembled in council. One of the number, Rev. and aged Father O’Brien, had just preached a successful mission in St. Patrick’s Church, Jackson township, Perry co., at which 360 persons approached the Holy Table.

We must here express our heartfelt thanks to kind friends who on this, as some of them had done on other occasions, favored as with travelling facilities in Noble, Monroe, Guernsey, Morgan, Perry and Muskingum counties: viz., Messrs. T. C. English, Arthur Taggart, Coyle, Cunningham, Gallagher, Bidenham, Dorr.

CHAPEL HILL.—There was abundance of work here for missionaries. There were seventy persons Confirmed. A dozen preachers of different denominations attended the morning and afternoon instructions on Wednesday. An affecting incident occurred to interrupt these instructions—it was the bringing into the church of the corpse of a worthy member of the congregation, a widower, Andrew Leady, who had been killed on the Monday evening previous, by falling from a high rock near his dwelling, an hour only before his accustomed performance of night prayers with the remnant of his family. The Archbishop performed the funeral service. There was a large number at Confession and Holy Communion—both English and German.

(To be continued)

St. Joseph Parish near Somerset Baptisms, 1834-1850

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 8)

1843, continued

Nov. 22, John, son of Patrick Burns and Ruth, spouses; spon. Ellen Sweeney. A. O’Brien page 114

Nov. 22, Adrian Clarkson, born Nov. 7, son of William Anderson and Catherine Tzahn, spouses; spon. Peter Tzahn and Anna Tzahn. J. H. Clarkson

Nov. 27, William Alexander, born July 28, 1842, son of Miles Wilson and Elizabeth Forquhar,

spouses; spon. William Forquhar and Rose Dugan. JHC

Nov. 28, Margaret Helen, born Oct. 6, daughter of Thomas Halloran and Joan Sheeran, spouses; spon. Henry Sheeran and Mary Sheeran. JHC

same day, Peter, born Oct. 20, son of Michael Riley and Cecilia Brean, spouses; spon.

Edward Cusac and Mary O’Connor. JHC

Nov. 26, Mary, daughter of James Moynough

and Mary, spouses; spons. James McKeever and Mary Sheffler. AOB

Nov. 26, Helen, daughter of David Clancy and Helen, spouses; spons. Martin Cullerton and Alice Clancy. AOB

Nov. 28, Elizabeth Burgoon, age 78; spons. Patience Lynch (or Trucks). AOB

Dec. 2, Theodore Adolph, born Sept. 14, son of [blank] Jones and Anna Hill; spons. Henry Sterner and Mary Sterner (or Myers). JHC
page 115

Dec. 9?, Margaret [second name illegible], daughter of Martin Bringardner and Lucy Ann Bringardner once Green, born Nov. 29; spons. William Green and Margaret Brondsteter. E. H. Pozzo

Dec. 20, ceremonies supplied for Mary Loughrey, age 27; spons. [blank] Looney (or [blank]). JHC

Dec. 20, Thomas William, born Dec. 6, son of William Ignatius Clark and Frances Eleanor Water; spons. Jacob B. Dittoe and Catherine Harkins. J. T. Jarboe

Dec. 24, Albert Jerome, son of Anthony Kintz and Sarah Kintz once Sterner, born Dec. 17; spons. Frederick and Margaret Kintz. EHP

Dec. 25, Mary, five months old, daughter of William Ray? and Charlotte Seals, spouses; spons. Arthur McCourtney and Margaret [unintelligible]. AOB

Dec. 26, Euphemia, born Dec. 20, daughter of Thomas Bates and Euphemia Grattan, spouses; spons. James Logue and Cath. O'Donnel. AOB

Dec. 29, Elizabeth Mary, born Dec. 26, daughter of Elijah Barnes and Rebecca, spouses; spons. James Barnes and Elizabeth Barnes or Thompson. JHC
page 116

1844

Jan. 4, William Aeneas, son of Aeneas McGary and Elizabeth once McClung, born Dec. 21, 1843; spons. Daniel McKinney and Catherine McKinney. EHP

Feb. 10?, at Jackson, Nicholas and Charles, sons

of Charles Dollan and Catherine once [illegible], born Feb. 9; spons. Peter Ringle and Mary Lochary and Thomas Reily and Mary McKinney. EHP

Feb. 17, Mathias, born Feb. 3, son of John and Mary Paten, spouses; spons. Margaret McGonigle and John McGonigle. AOB [not his hand]

Feb. 22, Severian Alvan [known as Alpheus], born the 21st, son of William Stine and Anne once Kintz; spons. George Flautt and Margaret Flautt.

Feb. 26, Elizabeth, born Feb. 11, daughter of George and Margaret Green, spouses; spons. Peter Z[a]hm and Margaret Tansel?. AOB

Feb. 26, Mary, born Feb. 20, daughter of John and Mary Higgins, spouses; spons. George Riley and Mary Dolen. AOB

Mar. 17, Thomas, son of Joel Fink and Margaret once Ryan; spons. Nicholas Dominic Rosenbery and Sara Dollan. EHP [Father Pozzo wrote that Thomas was born, apparently, "die extrema" which could be an odd way of denoting "yesterday."]

Apr. 9, Dorothy, daughter of Joshua Green and Sara once McFadin, born Mar. 17; spons. James McGargill and Elizabeth Litchig. EHP
page 117

Apr. 14, Elizabeth, born today, daughter of Simon Flowers and Ann, spouses; spons. Sarah Gordon. AOB

May 19, Henry, born the 16th, son of John Mutter and Mary Stolter, spouses; spons. Joseph Fink and Magdalena Fink. EHP

June 9, Amanda, daughter of William Sterner and Mary Foncannon, spouses; spons. Charles and Elizabeth Kintz. AOB

June 16, Mary, age 20 years, daughter of James Concannen [sic] and Catherine Culp, spouses, wife of William Sterner; spons. Elizabeth Kintz. Fr. J. T. Jarboe

June 23, Patrick Henry, born June 1, son of Thomas Dolon and Elizabeth Lynch, spouses; spons. George Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders. JTJ

June 24, Joseph, born June 11, son of Teresa Myer; spon. Jonas Minard Burshowu and Frances Myer. JTJ

Aug. 1, James, 5 years old, son of Mich. Currin and Margaret, spouses; spon. George and Ann Redmond. AOB

Aug. 1, John, 2 1/2 years old, son of Michael Currin and Margaret; spon. George Motter and Bridget Redmond. AOB

Aug. 8, Thomas, born the third, son of Edward McShane and Catherine Mackin, spouses; spon. Michael Gainer and Mary Gainer. EHP page 118

Sept. 8, James, born Aug. 4, son of Michael and Ann Maher, spouses; spon. Peter Farly and Elizabeth Schlimm. AOB

Sept. 8, Rebecca, daughter of Edward Dittoe and [blank], spouses; spon. George Wallen and [blank] Dittoe. AOB

Sept. 29, Michael, born Sept. 21, son of William Ryan and Mary Elizabeth Miller, spouses; spon. George Jacob Riffle and Mary Burns. JTJ

Sept. 15, John, son of Joseph Sloughter and Teresa, spouses; spon. Nimrod Hynes and Mary Hynes. AOB

Oct. 13, Mark, born yesterday, son of John Haynes and Nancy Deaver; spon. Pat Largy and Jane Largy. JTJ

Oct. 21, Elizabeth Agnes, born Oct. 17, daughter of Charles Kintz and Elizabeth Foncannon, spouses; spon. Peter Leech and Sarah Slaught-ter. EHP

Oct. 27, Mary Farley, age 40 years, wife of Peter Farley; spon. Patience Lynch. AOB

Nov. 14, Emily [or Amelia?] Jane, daughter of James Cain and Ann Mary Decot, spouses; spon. Francis Joseph Decot and wife Anna Maria. EHP

Nov. 26, Thomas Clark, born Nov. 23, son of Jacob J. Fink and Mary Louise Griffin, spouses; spon. Michael J. Dittoe and Elizabeth Griffin. JTJ
page 119

— Nov., Edward, born Nov. 22, son of James

McChristian and Jane McGary, spouses; spon. Martha Riffle and Thomas Largy. JTJ
Dec. 4 in Sunday Creek:
John, born Nov. 26, son of Peter Masterson and Catherine Berry, spouses; spon. Charles McGovern and Mary McGovern.
Elizabeth, born Oct. 11, daughter of Thomas Monaghan and Margaret Haly, spouses; spon. Patrick and Catherine Masterson.
Peter, born Nov. 27, son of James Longstrait and Ellen Pirl, spouses; spon. Thomas Monaghan and Catherine Pirl.
David, born Nov. 2, son of Thomas Skinnian and Catherine Mc——, spouses; spon. —— Walpole and Sara Ann Dever. [EHP]
Dec. 9, John Miles, born Dec. 7, son of Samuel Harbough and Elizabeth Ann Willyar, spouses; spon. John Crossen and Juliana Flautt. JTJ
Dec. 27, ceremonies for Mary Ann, born Dec. 15, daughter of Joel Dittoe and Ellen Weller, privately baptized by Linus Dittoe; spon. George Weller and Aloysia Dittoe. EHP

1845

Jan. 27, Sarah, daughter of Joseph Flowers and Mary, spouses; spon. Joseph Flowers and Elizabeth Flowers. AOB
[no date, perhaps the same] Mary, born Jan. 2, daughter of William Sutton and Elizabeth, spouses; spon. Sarah Rosenberry. AOB
page 120
Jan. 29, Jacob Francis, born Jan. 27, son of John Litzinger and Juliana Stine, spouses; spon. Jacob Litzinger and wife Eleanor. JTJ
Feb. 2, Martha Eleanor, born Jan. 23, 1844, daughter of James Farel and Mary Griffin, spouses; spon. John Miller. JTJ
Feb. 4, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Ann Haynes; spon. Patrick Largy.

(To be continued)

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