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Rev. Joseph Augustine Kelly, O.P.: The Somerset Years

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The pages of this *Bulletin* have recorded the lives of several Dominican Friars with ecclesiastical roots in Somerset, Ohio, who became members of the nineteenth century American hierarchy. One biographical sketch that needs exposition and development features Joseph Augustine Kelly (1827-1885), who served as the administrator for the Diocese of Nashville during the waning years of the War Between the States. Kelly became one of the leading American churchmen in the second half of the nineteenth century, serving in many roles over the course of his priestly life. Yet little has been published about this important figure. The Dominican historian, Victor O'Daniel, once expressed his concern about this lacuna in historical scholarship: "It is a pity that his life has not been written."¹ This present piece is but a preliminary attempt at such a biographical essay.

A Brief Biographical Sketch

Born on July 12, 1827 in Dublin, Ireland, young Joseph had not reached the age of ten when his mother, Bridget (Donohoe) Kelly, died. In 1837, his father, Daniel Kelly, brought Joseph and his sister, Mary Ann, to the United States, landing in Philadelphia but within several months moving westward to Louisville, Kentucky. Daniel Kelly engaged in the construction trade and developed a thriving and successful firm. In his teens, Joseph was sent to the center of Kentucky Catholicism, the

Bardstown area, for his education, attending both St. Joseph's College in Bardstown and in 1844 graduating from the Jesuit College of St. Mary's located in Lebanon. During this time of his formative education, Kelly became interested in the Dominican Friars, and in June 1844 he entered the novitiate at the Priory of St. Rose in nearby Springfield. Studying at both St. Rose's and St. Joseph's in Somerset,



Rev. Joseph A. Kelly, O.P.
(1827-1885)

Kelly was ordained a Dominican priest in 1850 at St. Joseph's by Cincinnati's Archbishop John B. Purcell.

Early on, young Father Kelly was considered as possessing strong leadership potential. Within several months of his ordination, the provincial of the Dominican province, James Whelan, appointed the freshly ordained Kelly to the position of Prior of the *Conventus* or Priory of St. Joseph. As the *Project Opus* history of the American Dominicans notes, commenting on this early administrative appointment, "From that time he was almost always in positions of responsibility."² In rapid succession, Kelly was appointed by the then Provincial, Whelan, as President of St Joseph's College in Somerset; shortly thereafter at the age of thirty-one, he was elected to the position of Prior Provincial of the American Dominicans serving the full four year term. He was the youngest Dominican ever to serve in this role as the ecclesiastical leader of the American Dominicans.

Following his stint as Provincial, Kelly was assigned to the Church of St. Peter in Memphis, which was at the time the Dominican foundation in the mid-South. Kelly remained in Tennessee for several years. When his fellow Dominican, former Prior Provincial James Whelan, then Bishop of Nashville, was forced to resign from the episcopate, Kelly was named by Archbishop Peter Kenrick of St. Louis as the Apostolic Administrator of the diocese. Kelly served the Nashville diocese with distinction, bearing many trials principally because Whelan would not leave Nashville even though his resignation from the see had been accepted by Rome.³ Kelly was the administrator during the ending stages of the War Between the States; while there, he established an orphanage similar to the one he had founded earlier in Memphis. Kelly, taking seriously the admonition in the *Epistle of James* to "care for orphans," became known as the protector of the orphans, many of whom lost parents during the War Between the States.

The "Almost" Bishop of Nashville

Many thought that Kelly would be named as the successor of Bishop Whelan in Nashville,⁴ but

Patrick Augustine Feehan was selected. Feehan, however, did not arrive in Nashville until near the end of 1865; hence, Kelly's time as administrator was extended. Dutifully, Kelly journeyed with Feehan to St. Louis for the latter's consecration as Bishop of Nashville. Later, Feehan became the first Archbishop of Chicago. Having seen Feehan ensconced in the bishop's chair at Nashville, Kelly returned to St. Rose in Kentucky. He then was named the superior of the only Canadian church of the American Dominicans, St. Peter's in London, Ontario. His next position was once again as the superior of the religious community at St. Peter's in Memphis. While there he worked with his fellow Dominicans through the terrible scourges of serious illness—first of small pox, next yellow fever and then several episodes of deadly cholera—that consumed the energies of the Memphis citizens for nearly a decade. Four of his Dominican brother Friars died from disease; while Kelly contracted disease, nonetheless he recovered and continued his work with the sick and dying.

As if the trials and tribulations of a disease-ravaged metropolitan area were not enough, when a later Dominican Provincial—Stephen Byrne—was forced to resign his office in 1879, duty once again called and Kelly was named by the authorities in Rome as the Vicar-Provincial of the American Dominicans for a two year period until a new Prior-Provincial was elected. Exhausted from his many years of active apostolic work, Kelly died in Memphis on August 7, 1885.

The Kelly Diary

During his very active life, Kelly kept a diary, of which some four volumes are known to exist; parts of one volume covering the first half of the year 1858 appear in the new history of the American Dominicans.⁵ The archivist of this section of the new history writes that this volume of the diary was discovered in St. Patrick's Church in Columbus sometime following Kelly's death. This published segment of the diaries contains reflections on a portion of Kelly's time serving as President of St. Joseph's College, the fledgling institution of higher

education that the Dominicans established near Somerset in the decade immediately prior to the War Between the States. This essay incorporates several passages from Kelly's diary that treat issues that he considered of import. In the original entry, Kelly notes the methodology that he followed in writing his diary: "Passing events of the day I will jot down from time to time, as an experiment in writing, and also to look over them hereafter with pleasure if not with profit. Distance lends enchantment to the view." This essay contains but a brief sampling of the many rich observations and thoughtful reflections contained in the pages of Kelly's written diary.⁶

Reflections on a College Presidency

Joseph Kelly served as the third President of St. Joseph's College, in office from the years 1858 until 1861. These were trying years for the President as the initial stages of the War Between the States were simmering and the financial condition of the fledgling college were bordering on a disaster. What immediately follows is a set of reflections from the diary indicating the trials and tribulations of a mid-nineteenth century President of a small, struggling college in rural Ohio.

My term of Presidency has so far run over a year and a half, and still continues. It is an office of some honor, but of trouble and difficulties more than enough to outbalance it. All is not gold that glitters, is an old proverb and a true one. My present position verifies it. It is said that it is great to be president of a College, but the greatness, according as we look at it may be in different lights. To the looker on it may seem a post of dignity; to the incumbent it is a post of endless annoyance. It seems to me that a president is a target, at which everyone, may hurl a lance with safety to himself, but not without danger to the said target. Prefects are not always disposed to follow a straight line, and sometimes wander into crooked ways, but on this head, I cannot complain much. A half a hundred boys are to be made to do their duty, and yet not to be offended; each one has his whims to be gratified. Some don't like so much study, others think there is too much recreation; some

think their teacher is incompetent, partial, unjust &c; others look on the same individual as a paragon of perfection.

Then there are the parents, more childish often than the children. One will have his child punished, another is opposed to it; one believes with Solomon that the rod must not be spared, another wiser stipulates that the jacket is not to be dusted in this free country. Expel a boy and he is an enemy of the college for life. Pa and ma discover on a sudden that the college is badly conducted, that other institutions are far superior; they invariably find that their boy has been ill fed, ill clothed, ill instructed, and totally neglected. Such are the beauties of expulsion. . . .

Kelly continues his reflections on the ever-present duties forced upon the person sitting in the presidential chair, even a small college in rural Ohio:

The gem it is said cannot be polished without friction, and man cannot be perfect without trials. In this view, the President of a college must be the most perfect of men. Job was never President of a college, had such been the case, he would perhaps have lost his patience occasionally [sic]. Bishop Spalding once remarked to me that being President, was next to being naked on a cross; don't know that it is so bad as all that, but it is something like it, at any rate. If my daybed be hard, I have a feather bed at night, which is some little consolation, as it gives me repose and pleasant dreams.

Disciplinary situations have always reached the desk of a college president, especially at smaller colleges, and Kelly's term of office was not to be any different. For any college President, even in the twenty-first century, discipline cases at times percolate to the top of one's agenda. Father Kelly suffered from some of these trying events. He reflects on how he had to deal with the mother of a student for whom expulsion from the college was imminent. This passage indicates the drawing power of this rural college in Ohio since the mother came to Somerset from St Louis. It also shows the humane and compassionate side of Kelly, traits that he exhibited throughout the course of his dedicated life

of service.

Having written to Mrs. Beeson last week to send money to take her son home, as I designed to expel him, she reached here this evening. She came from St. Louis to intercede for him, and to beg that he may be forgiven. She pleads like a lawyer, and entreats as only a mother can for an erring son. I have yielded to the entreaties of Mrs. Beeson and consented to keep her son; tomorrow she starts home rejoicing.

Meeting with Orestes Brownson in Zanesville

Orestes Brownson was perhaps the most famous nineteenth century American intellectual who converted to Catholicism. Originally a member of the American Transcendentalist movement associated with Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau and Margaret Fuller, among others, Brownson became a leading proponent of Roman Catholicism at mid-century. In his biography of Brownson, Notre Dame historian Theodore Maynard once wrote that Brownson “in thirty years of the most vigorous American writing of his time, (was) dealing with all the most vital issues confronting society.”⁷ His *Brownson’s Review* was nationally recognized for its penetrating analyses of many issues that the young nation faced. Brownson came to lecture in Zanesville in the late 1850s; that someone of Brownson’s fame would come to Zanesville indicates the relevance and importance of this city on the Muskingum River. Kelly writes that in February 1858, he spent three days in Zanesville meeting with Brownson and hearing his lectures. A later diary entry suggests that he was a rather frequent reader of Brownson’s published materials, especially *The Brownson Review*.

Went from Somerset to Zanesville in a buggy with Fr. Edelen. Though cold we had rather a pleasant drive. Went to the depot with Fr. Bokel in a carriage to meet Dr. Brownson and conduct him to the hotel. In the evening he lectured in Nerritt’s hall to a large audience, for one hour, and three quarters. He is not an orator, but speaks like a philosopher, with calm and solid reasoning. His

subject was: “Popular objections to the church.” These objections he said were not at the present day scriptural, but social and worldly. Catholicity was objected to because hostile to civilization, because it restrains reason, investigation &c. He showed that reason is allowed full play; enquiry is allowed outside the church. . . . All were pleased with the lecture, and could have listened for longer time. It made an impression on the Protestants present.

In Zanesville. Passed most of the morning with Dr. Brownson. He is quite large. Weighs probably 200 pounds, has a fine appearance; small piercing eyes, grey hair, grey whiskers and an imperial [a small beard]. He looks indeed as if he did not forget the feasts though he keeps the fasts. He is very conversable, very pleasant. He chews much tobacco, and has a singular way of working his upper lip when he has said a good thing or is about to laugh. The upper lip is thin while the lower is very thick and hanging. He speaks out plumply what he thinks of any person or thing. His father was an officer in the Spanish army; his mother from Scotland. He says Archbishop Hughes is no theologian.

The circulation of *Brownson’s Review* is about 1800. And I suspect pays pretty well. He complains of his lectures not being very well attended generally. Lately in Cincinnati he received but ten dollars for a lecture.

(To be concluded)

NOTES

- 1) Victor O’Daniel, O.P., *The Dominican Province of St. Joseph* (Somerset: The Rosary Press, 1942), p. 359.
- 2) *Ibid.*
- 3) The June through August, 2003 issues of this *Bulletin* contained a biographical account of Bishop James Whelan.
- 4) Thomas Stritch, *The Catholic Church in Tennessee* (Nashville: The Catholic Center, 1987), p. 163.
- 5) *Dominicans at Home in a Young Nation: 1786-1865*, volume I, edited by Mary Nona

McGreal, O.P. (Strasbourg, France: *Editions du Signe*, 2001).

6) One hopes that at some time in the near future, the complete extant sections of Father Kelly's

important diary may be rendered in print form.

7) Theodore Maynard, *Orestes Brownson: Yankee, Radical, Catholic* (New York: The Macmillan Company 1943), p. ix.

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 6)

June 23, 1860

Death of the Rev. George Flaut.

The Rev. Father Flaut, assistant Pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church [Baltimore, Md.] and Chaplain to the Carmelites, departed this life on Friday, the 8th of June, in the 64th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Adams county, Pennsylvania, and made his theological studies at Mt. St. Mary's College. In 1829 he was elevated to the order of the Priesthood by the Most Rev. Archbishop Whitfield. His first mission was at Liberty, Frederick county, Maryland. Subsequently he had charge of the chapel of Mt. St. Mary's College, and acted as Chaplain to the Sisters of St. Joseph's Academy. Baltimore was the scene of his last Christian labors, and here, as elsewhere, his untiring zeal and indomitable energy won for him the veneration and esteem of all good men. Though, in the last years of his life, his health was much impaired, yet his self-sacrificing spirit shrunk from no labor, however arduous—from no duty however repugnant. It was amid the peltings of the heaviest rain-storm of this season that the deceased, hastening on an urgent errand of duty, became to thoroughly drenched by the falling shower, and so exhausted, that on reaching home, he retired to his sick-bed, to leave it no more alive. No priest in our community bore a higher character for sanctity and Christian disinterestedness.

A Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, on Saturday last, the Rev. Father Lyman officiating, assister by Fathers McColgan and McManus, as deacon and sub-deacon, and Father Foley, as master of ceremonies—The Most Rev. Archbishop delivered an eloquent and most touching discourse on the occasion. A number of the reverend clergy were present in the sanctuary, while the body

of the church was crowded with the laity, anxious to pay the last tribute to their devoted pastor. Accompanied by a long train of his parishioners, his remains were taken to St. Vincent's Cemetery, where they were reverently interred. — *Catholic Mirror* [Father Flaut was a nephew of George Flautt, patriarch of the Flautt family of Somerset, O.]

June 30, 1860

There were fifty-seven Confirmed last Sunday, by Archbishop Purcell, in Marietta; and a Virginia lady, a convert, on Monday. The Church was crowded at four different services on Sunday.

The Church is a beautiful one; finished and paid for. There is also, connected with it, a very nice pastoral residence, built by Rev. Mr. Walker, the pastor, and paid for with the exception of \$400. The very handsome altar, which cost some six hundred dollars, was the munificent gift of Messrs. Reynolds and Ahearn of this city. There is a school attached to the Church, which the congregation are earnestly requested to unite with their zealous pastor in sustaining.

Collections for the Seminary

St. Mary's, Delaware	\$13 02
For the Pope	
St. Mary's, Delaware	15 25
Rev. C. Wiese	5 00

Subscriptions this quarter

(name, post office, date of issue)

Wm. Anderson, Circleville	June 16
M. Barnett, Lancaster	Apr. 28
J. M. Bigelow, Lancaster	May 5
James Boulger, Chillicothe	Apr. 7
Martha Clark, Columbus	May 5

M. Cody, Columbus Apr. 28
 Mrs. James Davis, Carrollton June 2
 Peter Dittoe, Somerset May 12
 Stephen Dougherty, Woodsfield May 26
 Rev. J. D. Duffy, Circleville Apr. 21 and 28
 John Edinbo, Zanesville June 16
 Wm. D. Fink, Zanesville May 12
 N. Foster, Columbus Apr. 28
 Mrs. M. Gilmore, Columbus June 16
 Philip Haffy, Zanesville June 16
 Michael Hand, Taylorsville June 2 [This may be the "other" Taylorsville, whose existence caused Taylorsville in Muskingum County to be renamed Philo.]
 James Henon, Circleville June 16
 Patrick Hogan, Lancaster Apr. 28
 James Joyce, Columbus June 16
 John Joyce, Columbus Apr. 21
 Rev. F. Karge, Portsmouth Apr. 21
 John Kiernan, Lancaster June 16
 Mat. Kricher, Portsmouth Apr. 21
 M. McAllister, Columbus Apr. 21
 G. D. McMahan, Zanesville Apr. 28
 Bernard McNally, Columbus Apr. 21
 John McNamee, [Columbus] June 16
 Martin Miller, Delaware June 16
 James Monahan, Lancaster Apr. 28
 Ralph Paine, Mt. Vernon June 9
 Rev. Thomas Phew, Chapel Hill Apr. 28
 Joseph Postlewaite, Homer June 9
 John Sherringer, Columbus Apr. 21
 A. Shodding, Columbus Apr. 28
 Joseph Stoner, Columbus Apr. 28
 Peter Timony, Hulls June 30

July 7, 1860

Seminary Receipts:

St. Vincent de Paul, Mt. Vernon	\$ 75 00
St. Luke's, near Danville	52 00
St. Michael's	10 00
Rev. J. Brent	10 00

Commencement at Mt. St. Mary's of the West
 Among the three graduates was Wm. T. A.
 Bigelow of Lancaster, who delivered an Oration

on Government and received honors in Greek, Mathematics, and History. Other students mentioned were Francis Specht, Nicholas Pilger, A. L. Rosecrans, and Herman Mayrose.

July 14, 1860

Ordinations

Joseph Patrick Fitzgerald of the Archdiocese was ordained a deacon on July 6. On July 7 he and Damien Kluber were ordained priests in the Seminary chapel by the archbishop.

Seminary Receipts

St. Lawrence, Ironton	\$ 27 50
Nativity, Portsmouth	53 00
Little Scioto Mission	2 50
St. Mary's, Etna Furnace	29 50
Holy Redeemer, Portsmouth	34 00
“ “ Missions	11 00
St. Joseph's, Perry co.	8 00
St. Mary's, Noble co.	40 91
St. John's, Monroe co.	9 05
St. Joseph's, Monroe co.	5 90
St. Peter's, Steubenville	33 00

July 21 1860

The report of "Very severe injury" sustained by Rev. O. P. Walker of Marietta was the occasion of sincere regrets to the many friends of that most worthy and respected clergyman in this city, on Tuesday morning. We are happy to learn from mail agent Mr. Longshore, that the injury was not quite so severe as was at first supposed. No bones were broken. The accident occurred by the Rev. gentleman's coat having been caught by the iron railing as he jumped from the car ascending Pilcher Hill, eight miles from Athens. He was dragged some distance, with his side face striking the ground. When rescued from his perilous situation, he was for some time insensible. A physician soon arrived from Athens, who on examination found his injuries not so serious; and when the train came down, Tuesday, he was rapidly recovering.

(To be continued)

St. Joseph Parish near Somerset Baptisms, 1834-1850

(Continued, from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 6)

1842, continued

Oct. 20, James Pius, born Oct. 15, son of Samuel Harbough and Eliza Ann Wilyard, spouses; spons. Margaret Marr. A. P. Anderson

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Oct. 27, Cecilia Rosann, born Oct. 22, daughter of Jacob Dittoe and Sarah O'Cain, spouses; spons. Jacob Fink and Mary L. Fink. J. H. Clarkson

Oct. 30, conditionally, Elizabeth Ann, [blank] years old, daughter of Ignatius Hardon and Rachael Griffy, spouses; spons. Mary Kintz. APA

same time, conditionally, Lydia Ann, 26 years old, daughter of Nancy Hardon; spons. Rebecca Dittoe. APA

same time, George Jerome, born Oct. 30, son of Joel Dittoe and Ellen Wallen, spouses; spons. John H. Dittoe and Lucinda Cluney, spouses. APA

Nov. 13, John, age 6, son of William Flautt [Floyd] and Mary A. Allender, spouses; spons. John Morrin. JHC [This child perhaps had already been baptized as James M. Floyd at Lancaster, Sept. 9, 1838. See the *Bulletin*, February, 2011 and *The Flautt Family in America*.]

same day, Sarah, age 4, daughter of same; spons. George Flautt. JHC

same day, George Flautt, age 3, son of same; spons. Margaret Flautt. JHC

same day, Martha Flautt, age 2, daughter of same; spons. William Stine. JHC

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Nov. 13, Sarah Flautt [half-sister of the above William Flautt/Floyd], born Nov. 6, daughter of George Flautt and Margaret Harbaugh, spouses; spons. Joseph Flautt and Juliana Flautt [the child's siblings]. JHC

Nov. 14, Joseph Anthony, born Nov. 4, son of

Meinrod Hynes and Mary Schwob, spouses; spons. Morand Miller and Joanna Metzger. JHC

Nov. 22, Ann Charlotte, age 2, daughter of John Rowe and Sarah Rennels, spouses; spons. William McGary and Mary Gilligan. JHC
same time, Susan, born Nov. 4, daughter of John Rowe and Sarah Rennels, spouses; spons. William McGary and Ellen Rowe. JHC

1843

Jan. 1, Martha, born Dec. 25, daughter of Charles Kintz and Elizabeth Foncannon, spouses; spons. George Kintz and Margaret Kintz. A. O'Brien

Jan. 4, Robert Bruce, born July 24, 1841, son of Robert Mitchel and Lewina Wathen; spons. Walter Mitchel and Rose Mitchel. JHC

Jan. 23, John, born Jan. 5, son of John Trunnel and Mary, spouses; spons. Peter and Mary Daudel. Antony O'Brien
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Jan. 24, Francis Robert, born 22 Dec., son of William Bennet and Mary Fitzsimons; spons. George Bennet and Cath. Donohoo. JHC

Jan. 25, Bridget Cath., born 22 Jan., daughter of Thomas Bains and Cath. Hendricks; spons. Robert Bennet and Sarah Holligan. JHC

Jan. 25, Henry, born 21 Jan., son of James Sheeran and Mary Sharkley; spons. Barbara Sharker. J. H. Clarkson

Jan. 29, Joseph, born 22 Jan., son of ———an Flowers and Ann Gordon, spouses; spons. Joseph Flowers and Eliz. Ambrose? JHC

Feb. 7, Henry, born 3 Feb., son of George Whiteman and Elizabeth Hess?, spouses; spons. Nicholas and Mary Streggel. Antony O'Brien

Feb. 9, Sarah Ann, daughter of Anthony Mouter and Mary Stalter, spouses; spons. Francis Gallagher and Ann Rye. J. H. Clarkson

Feb. 12, Mary daughter of Joseph and Mary

Clark, spouses; spons. James Crosby and Mary Farley. Antony O'Brien
 Feb. 10, Lauretta Margaret, born Feb. 15, daughter of Linus Dittoe and Elizabeth Cluney, spouses; spons. Jacob Litzinger and Ellen Litzinger. J. H. Clarkson
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 Feb. 19, John August, born 29 Jan., 1843, son of John Carney and Rose Cata [Caton, probably]; spons. Thomas Connelly and Mary Caton. J. H. Clarkson
 Feb. 19, Margaret, daughter of Philip Minor and Mary Caruben [Carville], spouses; spons. Mary Mackgerry and William Gordon. Antony O'Brien
 same day, James, son of John Brown and Mary Clark, spouses; spons. Roseann Mackgunigal and Richard Mackgunnigal, Antony O'Brien
 same day, Daniel, son of John and Mary Conly, spouses; spons. Margret Keally? and Daniel Oharra. A. O'Brien
 same day, Richard, born this month, son of Hugh Murphy and Ann Atkins, spouses; spons. John Oharra and Mary Mackulin? A. O'Brien
 Feb. 28, Martha Ann, daughter of Frederick Kintz and Margaret Elder, spouses; spons. William Sterner and Mary Kintz. JHC
 March 12, John, born this, son of James Walch and Catherine Macknally, spouses; spons. Emon Lary and Dannal Mackesisty. A. O'Brien
 Mar. 13, William and Anthony, born 17th of last month, sons of Nicholas Hamman and Susan Davidia, spouses; spons. for William, Helen Schneider and for Anthony, Eliza Schneider. J. H. Clarkson
 Mar. 14, Mary L., born 21st of last month, daughter of Hugh Dean and Teresa Sharky, spouses; spons. Elizabeth Dean. JHC
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 Mar. 19, conditionally, Sarah Doulein (or Dunkin), age 46; spons. Cath. Brady. JHC
 Mar. 20, Anna, born "this," daughter of John Wade and Mary Conyer; spons. Rebecca Ditto and John Dullion. A. O'Brien

Apr. 6, Daniel, born February, son of Patrick Cullen and Hannah (or Gallagher); spons. Elin and James Higgins. A O'Brien
 Apr. 16, Rebecca Matilda, born the 11th, daughter of Joseph Schlahtar and Teresa Schlahtar once Ucker; spons. Jacob Hackeanrot and Mary Hackeanrot. Fr. Eug. Hyac. Pozzo
 same day, Nancy, born March 2, daughter of William Ryen and Mary Elizabeth Ryen, once Moller; spons. William Riffle and Ruth Ann Lench. EHP
 Apr. 16, Elizabeth, born April 12, daughter of Jacob Fink and Mary L. Griffin, spouses; spons. Joseph Fink and Mary Mag. Fink (or Dittoe). JHC
 Apr. 22, Martha, born Apr. 17, daughter of Richard Farley and Mary Roby; spons. Thomas Dolen and Susan Lynch. JHC
 Apr. 23, Isaac, born in November, son of John Talbot and Catherine Case, spouses; spons. Patrick Mackaourtney and Sara Case. Antony O'Brien
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 May 1, Mary Teresa, born 18 April, daughter of James O'Kain and Mary Deckoe, spouses; spons. Christopher Steghlin and Mary Deckoe. J. H. Clarkson
 April 27, Patrick, born in March, son of John and Catherine Hoy; spons. George Hoy and Mary MacKlane. A. O'Brien
 same day, John, son of Salartin and Grace Gabblie; spons. Silvester Sineleham and Rose Macckin.
 May 4, Elizabeth Helen, born 13 May?, daughter of Martin Cantwell and Margaret Haughan, spouses; spons. Thomas Craddock and Mary Sherran? J. H. Clarkson

(To be continued)

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