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The Sheridans of Somerset And their Immediate Kin

by Donald M. Schlegel

(Continued from Vol. XXXX No. 6)

Part 7 -Mary S. Wilson and John L. Sheridan

Mary Sheridan Wilson

There is no baptismal record for Mary, daughter of John and Mary (Minaugh) Sheridan, at either Holy Trinity or St. Joseph Parish, Somerset. Census records indicate that she was born in New York. The date given in the family Bible was June 4, 1834.[88] It appears possible that a sheet could be missing between what are numbered pages 24 and 25 in the baptismal register at Holy Trinity Parish, where the baptismal dates jump from May 11 to June 15; but there is no corresponding gap on the other side of the signature, between pages 48 and 49, in February of 1839. There also is no baptismal record for the child of Hugh and Ann (Minaugh) Cummiskey, who was born about this same time, so it may simply be that whatever priest was in Somerset during that period neglected to enter the records.

Mary attended St. Mary's Academy in Somerset, conducted by the Dominican Sisters, where her intelligence and diligence showed brightly. For the 1841/42 academic year, at the age of seven, she received awards in conduct and writing and in the second classes of History, Arithmetic, and Grammar. In the 1846/47 and 1847/48 years (at the ages of 12 and 13) she received awards in many classes, including Christian Doctrine, Geography, History, Philosophy, Astronomy, and Composition. She received first premiums at the Academy's exercises in July, 1851, for Christian Doctrine, Rhetoric and Composition, History, Arithmetic, Geography, Philosophy and Astronomy, Neatness and Good Order, as well as lesser premiums in Orthography, Guitar, and Vocal Music. Her cousins Rose and Margaret Minaugh were also students at the academy that year.[89]

Having received excellent training from the Sisters, Mary began teaching at St. Patrick's parish elementary school in Columbus on October 24, 1854 and was paid from November, 1854 through March, 1855.[90]

She returned to Somerset by 1860. A charming scene of a visit to Somerset by young doctor Joseph E. Lynch of Lancaster and his cousin and companion, the later Brigadier-General James Lawlor Kiernan (1837-1869), in the early days of the Civil War, is painted by the General.

> I remained a month at the residence of my friend's parents in Lancaster, Ohio, and during my stay, we frequently drove over Summerset, a pretty village about twenty miles from Lancaster.
>
> St. Mary's Academy, for the education of young ladies in Summerset, and St. Joseph's College, about two miles from there, are the chief attractions of the place. My friend had been educated at St. Joseph's and had a sister then at St. Mary's; so whenever we went to Summerset we were received with the utmost cordiality both at the Academy and College. Never can I forget the sweet, quiet, happy days I spent in Summerset. I look back on them as one does on some beautiful, peaceful valley reposing in its calm sunshine, and I have even now a keen

feeling of gratitude for the genial hospitality shown me by the Dominican Fathers and Sisters.

One day my friend and I were driving in a buggy from the College to the village, when we came up with a young lady who was walking on the roadside. My friend, who was driving, drew up, and the mutual "How are you, Mary?" " How are you, Joe?'' passed between them. ln a moment I was introduced, and we were cordially invited to have a glass of milk at her father's house, which was near the roadside, a little way on. We accepted, and alighting walked with the young lady, whose name I had ascertained was Miss Mary Sheridan, to her father's place. It was a small, though neat cottage, surrounded by a vegetable garden. Everything showed poverty, but everything showed cleanliness and thrift.[91]

Just after the war, on Aug. 16, 1865, Mary married John Wilson at Holy Trinity Church before Rev. J. V. Daly, O.P.; witnesses were John Sheridan and Mary Magruder.[92] Wilson was variously called Capt. John Wilson of Somerset, or John Wilson Jr. ; Captain John Wilson of the Army of the Cumberland; and Capt. John Wilson, a native of Perry County who served through the war in a Michigan regiment.[93]

Wilson was a native of Roseville in Perry County and enlisted at South Haven, Mich., in Co. G, 19th Infantry, as Sergeant on July 14, 1862, at the age of 24. The 19th became part of the Army of the Cumberland. He received a minor wound on March 5, 1863 at the battle of Thompson Station, Tenn., and was captured by the Confederates. He was taken to Libby Prison in Richmond, where he caught pneumonia. Apparently exchanged for a Confederate prisoner, he was sent to Annapolis, Maryland, and then to Camp Chase, west of Columbus, O., to recover. Returned to service, he was discharged on Nov. 1, 1864 to accept promotion to First Lieutenant, as of Dec. 17. He was mustered out at Washington on June 10, 1865.[94]

Mary and John Wilson lived with her parents in the family home on the south edge of Somerset.[95] The couple were not imposing on the elder Sheridans, for the home legally was Mary's (see note of deed records in the above discussion of her father), having been purchased for the family and placed in her name by Phil.

Mary died on January 24, 1868, from rupture of her womb during labor. "Sad premonitions of some fatal calamity haunted her peace of mind long before the final catastrophe, but with a resignation which could look the coming evil fully in the face without dejection, and a heroism which death itself could not vanquish while reason held its throne, she took part in those religious rites which to one so faithful of immortality and bliss, seem but the fitful prelude to a release from pain as the first condition of their eternal realization." Her life had gained her the the respect of the good. She died "with her new-born babe upon her bosom".[96]

She and the baby are buried in the cemetery at Holy Trinity, but strangely the parish has no record of the baptism of the infant nor a burial record for child or mother.

John Wilson moved to Missouri and in 1872 married Sarah J. McKibben in Bates County. They lived in Hayes County, Nebraska, with one son and three daughters, where John farmed. He died on Feb. 11, 1921.

John L. Sheridan

John L. Sheridan, the fifth child of John and Mary, was born April 1 or 2, 1837 in Somerset.[97] He was baptized at Holy Trinity on April 2, 1837 by Dominican Father R. P. Miles, O.P. John and his younger brother Mike both attended St. Joseph's College, south of town, which was founded in 1851. As a youth, John worked in the printing office in Somerset. He was said to have been brainy and cultivated, after Patrick the brightest and best educated of the four Sheridan brothers.[98]

In 1857 Father A. O. Walker, who was originally from Somerset, opened the first school at St. Mary Parish in Marietta . This was the converted ground floor of an old, two-story grocery building that the parish had used as both church and parsonage. John L. Sheridan was the first schoolmaster, serving at the magnificent salary of $15 per month. The next year the school was moved to the basement of the church. John was succeeded

as teacher by Miss Elizabeth Griffin, then by Mrs. C. H. Bukey, and then by his own cousin, Rose "Minor" or Minaugh. Though it was said John served as teacher for "several years," the school was open only five years, "continually struggling for its very existence. The pastor in charge, Father Walker, did his utmost to bring the school up to the necessary standard of excellence, but being continually hampered by a want of proper assistance, on the part of his flock, unable in consequence to pay a teacher the proper salary, and...his care...taxed for the purpose of liquidating the church debt," he closed the school in 1862.[99]

By the early 1860s John already was a lawyer, though not yet admitted to the bar. When the Civil War broke out he did not enlist in the army because he had bad eyesight.[100] Instead he joined the Fifty-third Battalion, Ohio National Guard, of Perry County. This unit was mustered into federal service as Company G, 160th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Zanesville on May 2, 1864, to serve for 100 days. According to company commander Captain Greiner, on the request of the colonel of the regiment Governor Brough signed a commission appointing John Sheridan to the rank of major. This commission, however, was suppressed in favor of Captain Henry Harbaugh, who offered to disband his company to fill the ranks of others, if he would be appointed major. When Sheridan learned of this, he thought the right decision had been made. Captain Greiner chose John for his tent-mate, primarily because of the charm of his conversation.[101]

The regiment was immediately sent to Harper's Ferry, Virginia. Its first duty was to guard a supply train going to Martinsburg, West Virginia. On its return it was placed in General Hunter's army and on May 25 moved to Woodstock, W. Va. It then marched toward the front but was sent back to Martinsburg in charge of a supply train. In the vicinity of Middletown it was engaged in a skirmish with Moseby's guerillas. From that time onward it was subject to almost continual marching and counter-marching in the Shenandoah Valley and was engaged in a number of skirmishes. John's company suffered no losses. On August 25 it started for Ohio and arrived at Zanesville on the 29th. The men were mustered out on Sept. 7.[102]

Near the end of the regiment's time, just after General Sheridan took up headquarters at Harpers Ferry to drive the Confederates from the Shennandoah Valley, John came down with a fever, his condition becoming serious, but he did not want to go to a hospital. Capt. Greiner detailed Noah May as nurse and word was sent to John's brothers. Mike came with such medicine and delicacies as could be obtained.[103]

On Captain Greiner's return to Somerset at the end of the war, a day or two ahead of the rest of the Somerset boys of the160th, Mr. Sheridan asked him how his son John was. Among other remarks, Greiner told him that he did very well, "after the fat was marched off him. Then he stood it very well until he got that spell of fever; but the first month he was badly galled from marching. He was so fat you know." He was a good soldier. John remarked, "Well, you know John always did love to take things easy in this world; he never distinguished himself for hard work. I was fearful that he might shirk hardships. I am very glad he did his duty."[104]

Another view of John was provided by Captain Greiner when he related a conversation he had with Governor McKinley:

> [Governor McKinley:] "John? I never heard of that brother. He was not a soldier, was he?"
> "Yes ; he was a private in my company. We served in the Shenandoah Valley."
>
> I shall never forget the astonished expression of his gray eyes when I told him that John was only a private.
>
> "How did he compare mentally with his brother?"
>
> "He was the superior, with the faculty of fluent speech and eloquence which you know the general and the other brother did not have. He had a wonderful memory; one of the best story-tellers I ever heard. Being so well educated and so entertaining, I invited him to make my tent his quarters. My object was to learn from him."
>
> "Will I not see him?"
>
> "I doubt that he is able to be out of bed, from

a bad case of rheumatism. If we have not too many callers this afternoon we will call to see him."[105]

In August of 1865 the Unionists or Republicans nominated John to run for the Ohio Senate from the district comprising Muskingum and Perry counties. He was described then as "a young man of good character, a lawyer by profession, a good speaker, and of considerably more than average ability."[106] In October it was reported that John had lost the election among the voters at home but that the vote of the soldiers might bring him into office. That was not to be. Two-thirds of the state elected Republican legislators that year, but John's district and Fairfield County both were too Democratic and Southern to replicate that outcome.[107]

John, like the Ewings and their kin and allies in neighboring Lancaster, was a Republican but of the moderate type, like their predecessor Whigs. In August, 1866 this wing of the party held an "Ohio Bread and Butter Convention" in Cleveland. These were "conservative" Republicans who had voted for Lincoln and Johnson. A letter from Hon. Thomas Ewing was read at the convention, endorsing the convening of a national convention in Philadelphia. Ewing was elected a Senatorial delegate to the Philadelphia convention and John L. Sheridan an alternate delegate from the 12th District.[108]

That same year John was admitted to the bar and on October 16 he married Sarah Catherine (Kate) Gallin, daughter of James and Catherine (Bouldosier) Gallin, before Father F. J. Dunn, O.P. in Somerset. James Gallin (c. 1807-1878), a County Tyrone native, is said to have provided the money to outfit Phil to go to West Point in 1848.[109] John and Kate would have two daughters.

Back in civilian life, just like his brothers, John was no money maker or saver. In fact he was especially lacking in this way, "a laggard in the race for wealth," nor could he make anything out of excellent opportunities.[110]

John was well remembered as a member of the choir at Holy Trinity Church. Wrote Sister Evangela Schilder, who first came to St. Mary's Academy in 1865, "One of the most eagerly looked-forward-to events of the week was the High Mass at Holy Trinity Church. There old Mr. Peter Dittoe, a born musician, presided at the organ, while John Sheridan's glorious baritone voice and a score of well-trained singers, awakened melodies and harmonies that would put to blush many of the metropolitan choirs of the present day."[111]

One night in April of 1868, John was set upon "by four drunken rowdies, and notwithstanding he suffered from blows from 'handy billys,'" the army veteran "succeeded in whipping the crowd."[112] That year he was a speaker at the Republican State Committee meeting and was Republican candidate for state senator. He is said to have visited Texas and Mexico immediately after his marriage.[113]

In 1869 and 1870 John joined an effort to bring a railroad to the iron and coal regions of southeasern Ohio. He was one of the incorporators of the Newark, Somerset and Big Sandy Railroad Co. The line was to connect with the Newark, Somerset and Straitsville Railroad at Haydenville in Hocking Co. and run south through the counties of Hocking, Vinton (via McArthur Jct.), Jackson, Scioto, and Lawrence to the Ohio River opposite the Big Sandy.[114] This line was incorporated to "throw the road bed back into the hands of the original subscribers to the stock of the Scioto and Hocking Valley road," the line on which his father had subcontracted in 1854. The new line was incorporated in competition with the Hocking Valley Railroad and was to use twenty-five miles of the line originally laid out by the Scioto and Hocking Valley Railroad between McArthur Junction and Five Mile Furnace in Hocking County. However, this right-of-way was already claimed by the newly formed Gallipolis, McArthur & Columbus Railroad.[115] In the face of so much competition and many obstacles, the NS&BS never made a real beginning.

On March 1, 1873, President Grant, in a long list of nominations sent to the Senate, included John as nominee to be Register of the Land Office at Fair Play, Colorado. He received the appointment and went to Colorado, returning home by May of 1875.[116] In December of 1874 he was nominated Receiver of Public Money at Helena in Montana

Territory,[117] but this appointment did not come about. His public service was hampered by his continuing bouts of rheumatism. In 1875 he was described as "a hospitable gentleman, of excellent education, very plain in his dress and manners and as talkative as a sewing society. He has a great fund of knowledge concerning the Western Territories, where he has been engaged in the Land Office....Barring his present attack of rheumatism John looks like a rugged farmer; in fact, every person and everything about the Sheridan family is so plain and unpretending that one must be convinced that greatness grows from the most insignificant opportunities."[118]

In the early 1880s John was sutler at Fort Supply in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), but he returned home to his family in Somerset frequently. At the time he and his little family lived in the home south of Somerset with his mother. Servants were hired to care for the place during his absences at Fort Supply, while Kate took care of his mother.[119]

John was a very large man, with a 54" waist. At his daughter Nellie's home, a door to the sitting room had to be enlarged to permit him to enter.[120] As he aged he remained one of Somerset's most brilliant literary lights, always entertaining and interesting in conversation. His memory was remarkably clear and retentive.

"True to friends, generous to foes, unswerving in his convictions of the right as God gave him to see the right, modest to a fault, which forbade his acceptance of promotion by seeking it, his character rose to the lofty level of the most exalted virtues which discusses impartially and decides with justice the problems of society and ethics."[121] He was strong of faith and devoted to his Church and family. For years he was a member of the Holy Name Society.[122]

By early June of 1898, when he was 61, word was spreading that John was seriously ill. He was prostrated with heart disease and dropsy of the lower limbs and Dr. J. J. Magruder, of Columbus, was called in to consult. Nothing availed, however, and he went to his Maker on June 17, 1898. The Grand Army Post and sons of veterans had charge of the funeral. Dominican Fathers Meagher, O'Neil, and Gilroy were priest, deacon, and subdeacon at his funeral Mass; Father Twohig was Master of Ceremonies and pronounced the benediction at the grave.[123]

His widow Kate survived until Feb. 26, 1911, when she died at the age of 72.

(To be continued)

NOTES

88) William F. Drake posting on http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.sheridan/1438.2/mb.ashx

89) *Catholic Telegraph*, Aug. 6, 1842, Aug. 12, 1847, Aug. 17, 1848; Somerset *Post*, July 31, 1851

90) CRS *Bulletin* XXI/3 p. 217

91) "Reminiscences of the War" by a Union Soldier, published anonymously in the Daily *Alta California*, Vol. 19, No. 6239, Apr. 14, 1867

92) parish record, page 12

93) *The Somerset Advocate*, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 1868; New Lexington *Perry County Weekly*, Sept. 1, 1865; Danville, N.Y. *Western New York Advertiser*, Aug. 29, 1867, from the *Cincinnati Commercial*

94) Wilson's pension file. Donald Harvey of the website www.michiganinthewar.org .

95) Danville, N.Y. *Western New York Advertiser*, Aug. 29, 1867, from the *Cincinnati Commercial*

96) *The Somerset Advocate*, Jan. 30, 1868; *The Somerset Press*, May 14, 1875, from the *Cincinnati Commercial*, dateline May 9, 1875

97) April 1 per William F. Drake on http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/d/r/a/William-Drake-Columbus/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0184.html; but most sources give April 2.

98) *New York Herald*, May 15, 1875; Burr & Hinton, 34; Greiner 246

99) Andrews, Martin R., *History of Marietta and Washington County, Ohio and Representative Citizens*; Chicago: Biographical Pub. Co., 1902, p. 367

100) Greiner, *op. cit.*, 245

101) Greiner pp 246-247

102) *Official Roster of the Soldiers of the State of Ohio in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1866*, Vol. IX, p. 273

103) Greiner, 309-310, 393

104) Greiner pp 345-6

105) Greiner 397
106) Somerset *The Democratic Union*, Aug. 24, 1865; Troy (N.Y.) *Daily Times*, Aug. 28, 1865
107) Tiffin *Weekly Tribune*, Oct. 26, 1865
108) *Cleveland Daily Leader*, Aug. 8, 1866
109) *New York Herald*, May 15, 1875
110) Greiner 246
111) Kiefer, Sister Monica, O.P., *Dominican Sisters St. Mary of the Springs: A History, In the Greenwood, Somerset, Part Two*, p. 50
112) Batavia, N.Y., *Progressive Batavian*, Apr. 24, 1868
113) *History of Fairfield and Perry Counties*, 1883, p. 539
114) Warren, O. *Western Reserve Chronicle* Feb. 23, 1870
115) *The Vinton Record*, May 19, 1870
116) *NewYork Herald*, Mar. 1, 1873 and May 15, 1875
117) Washington, *National Republican*, Dec. 11, 1874
118) *New York Herald*, May 15, 1875
119) *History of Fairfield and Perry Counties*, 1883, p. 539; *Springfield Daily Republican*, June 2, 1888
120) See website mentioned in note 97
121) His friend Martin Kagay's column in *The Somerset Press*, June 23, 1898
122) *The Catholic Columbian*, June 25, 1898
123) Logan, Ohio *Democrat*, June 7 1898, quoting the New Lexington *Herald*; *The Catholic Columbian* June 25, 1898

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXXX No. 9)

May 21, 1862
Last Sunday Bishop Rosecrans administered confirmation in St. Philomena and St. Xavier's churches in Cincinnati.

Last week the Right Rev. Bishop Rosecrans preached the annual retreat for the pupils of the Brown Co. Ursuline Academy, and on Saturday confirmed eight in the convent chapel.

May 28, 1862
Bishop Rosecrans administered confirmation at St. Stephen's Church in Hamilton on Sunday last. He met with a parish committee who remonstrated against their pastor going as a chaplain to the army. On Monday the 26th he administered confirmation at the German orphan asylum on Reading Road.

The Right Rev. Bishop Rosecrans conducted a retreat at the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last. ...

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information wanted of PATRICK MURPHY, a native of County Meath, Ireland, who came to this country about 15 years since, and resided for some time in Windsor, Wisconsin, which place he left some two years ago and has not been heard of since. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his brother, BARNY MURPHY,

Columbus, Ohio.

June 4, 1862
On Tuesday the 27th, Bishop Rosecrans administered confirmation at St. John's Church, Harrison.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. MARY'S, VINTON CO.

Seventy-eight persons were Confirmed in the above-mentioned church on Sunday, June 1st, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rosecrans. This arduous mission among the hills of Jackson, Vinton, and Gallia counties is faithfully attended by the Rev. T. J. Tierney. It comprises a circuit of nearly forty miles in diameter, and many stations accessible only by rough mountain roads, in the winter nearly impassible. At Zaleski, on the Cincinnati and Marietta Railroad, there are many Catholics, and before the beginning of the war, preparations were making to build a church.

At Hamden there is a station at the house of Mr. J.

O'Brien. Jackson, a flourishing town on the Hocking Valley R. R., is also visited regularly. The other stations are at the various Furnaces scattered among the hills. The congregation of St. Mary's is composed of farmers. Of the seventy-eight confirmed many were adults—some coming twenty to thirty miles. Rev. David Kelly of Dayton, formerly Pastor of St. Mary's, celebrated High Mass, and the choir, unaided by any instrument, sang very sweetly. The Bishop preached.

In the afternoon, all rode over the hills a distance of about five or six miles, to the blessing of the cornerstone of the little frame church, already built by the excellent Mr. JAMES DURBIN, who has also donated thirty acres of land for the use of the future pastor. It is in a beautiful site on the slope of a hill, and well-constructed. The Bishop performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Kelly and Tierney, and afterwards preached to a very attentive and respectful auditory, chiefly Protestant.

After all was over the venerable MRS. DURBIN ministered bountifully to the corporal necessities of all the clergy at her house, near the new church.

Witnessing the simple faith and fervent piety of these good people, many of whom walked eight and ten miles to Mass and the dedication, the wish was often suggested that more of our people would abandon cities, and seek the hardy independence and sin-banishing employments of country life.

(To be continued)

St. Dominic Parish, Beaver, Noble County
Baptisms 1832-1852

(Continued, from Vol. XXXX No. 7)

1835, continued

same day [Dec. 10] James Uriah son of Simon Archer Senior and Rhoda Enach alias Acher, his wife; spons. Michael Archer and Mary Ann Sterritt alias Archer. J. Reid

1836

Jan. 9 Peter Charles son of John McCune and Rosanna Rogers alias McCune, spouses; spons. Charles and Barbara McCune. J. Reid

Jan. 11 William son of John Gallagher; spons. Peter McCune. J. Reid

Jan. 29 Conrad son of Jacob Hoviller and Maria Dorran; spons. Conrad Vol and Gertrude Wiesand. J. Reid

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Jan. 31 Ann Mary daughter of Jared Jones and Agnes Delong, spouses; spons. William Delong and his wife. J. Reid

Feb. 2 Lydia Cecila daughter of James Delong and Sara Gallagher; spons. myself and Rosanna Gallagher. J. Reid

Feb. 17 Rosanna daughter of John Gallagher and Mary Ann Brenton, spouses; spons. myself and Rosanna Gallagher. J. Reid

Mar. 20 Mary Lydia daughter of Christopher Gallagher and Mary Delong, spouses; spons. myself and Lydia Gallagher alias McGinnis. J. Reid

Feb. 6 Rachel daughter of Henry Lowe and Ann Dillaghy, spouses; spons. Thomas Dilahy and his wife. J. Reid

same day Stephan son of Benedict Lowe and Lucinda Delahy, spouses; same sponsors. J. Reid

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Jan. 1 Mary and "Annano (Julian)" daughters of David Roe; spons. Michael Archer and Mary Sterritt alias Archer. J. Reid

Feb. 23 Elizabeth daughter of Peter Cornyn and Bridget McGauvran, spouses; spons. Arthur Taggartt and Margaret his wife. J. Reid

April 8 Joseph and Mary (Negro domestics of Doctor George Gates); spons. the same George Gate and Bridget Gate. J. Reid

Feb. 20, 1835 William Henry son of Mary Scanlon alias Patterson; spons.? Ar. Martin. A. P. Ladaviere, S. S. J. and Adm.

April 24 Thomas and Hugh sons of James

Keenan and Margaret his wife; spons. Simon Rinehart and Alice his wife. J. Reid

Apr. 25 Susan daughter of James Carr and Sara Donaghoe, spouses; spons. Patrick OConnor and Susan Gallagher. J. Reid

Apr. 21 Mary Ann daughter of John Kane and Ann McClusky, spouses; spons. Ma— McClusky and Mary Scanlan alias Patterson. J. Reid

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May 12 James son of Hugh MacMananon and Susan Harran, spouses; spons. myself and Mathew Dogherty and Sara Kirkbride alias Dogherty. J. Reid

same day Elizabeth daughter of Edward Dogherty; spons. John Harran and Sara Westcott alias Judge. J. Reid

May 16 Mary Ann daughter of Robert Gallagher and Elizabeth Jeffries, spouses; spons. John Jefferis and Sara Brinton, spouses. J. Reid

May 17 Samuel son of William Grey and Ann Morgan, spouses; spons. John Stridenberger. J. Reid

May 18 Elizabeth, Mary, Catherine, and Ann, daughters of Frederick Slaughter; spons. Ann Dilaghy alias McClusky. J. Reid

May 22 Solomon son of Mary Dillaghy; spons. Thomas and Ann Dillaghy. J. Reid

June 3 John and Elizabeth infants of Laurence McH Gale; spons. Garrett and Catherine Fitzpatrick. J. Reid

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June 4 Daniel Wigal, age 35 years, convert and Matilda Joseph age 30 years, convert. J. Reid

same day Ann, Rebecca, Joseph, William, John, Daniel, and George Alexander, children of the same parents as above; spons. Joseph Joseph Senior and Anna Jemison his wife. J. Reid

same day James Henry and Susan, Negro servants of the same Joseph Joseph Senior; sponsors same as above. J. Reid

same day Daniel Fortner, age 18 years; spons. Daniel Wigal. J. Reid

same day John J. Tice; spons. Joseph Joseph Senior. J. Reid

June 16 James son of John Carolan and his wife; spons. Patrick Cooney and Mary Ann Cornyn. J. Reid

July 3 William son of John McDaniel Junior; spons. James Gallagher and Bridget Ann Gallagher alias McDaniel. J. Reid

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July 3 William son of Daniel McDaniel and Bridget Ann Gallagher, spouses; spons. Christopher Gallagher and his wife. J. Reid

July 20 Edward son of Terence McCune and Sebra Estlo; spons. Thomas Cavanagh and Hanna Archer. J. Reid

July 21 Joseph son of the same McCune; spons. Philip Harkins and his wife. J. Reid

same day Ann, Elenor, and Sara, daughters of Philip Harkins and his wife Elenor McClarky; spons. Terence McCune and Sebra Estlo his wife. J. Reid

July 31 Barbara daughter of William Windell and Eve Delong, spouses; spons. Thomas Delong and Mary Delong alias Gallagher. J. Reid

same day Patrick son of Patrick Gallagher and Ann his wife; spons. Denis Cummiskey and Margaret Gallagher. J. Reid

Aug. 28 Henrietta, Mary, Elizabeth, daughters of Henrietta Turner; spons. Juliana Turner. J. Reid

[Sept. 14—see at May 30, 1837, below]

Sept. 21 William Carroll son of Thomas Wier and Elizabeth Wier alias Cooney; spons. Peter McCune and Mary Ann Cornyn. J. Reid

Sept. 23 Rachael Ann daughter of James Mercer and Mary his wife; spons. Patrick Thomas Dillaghy and his wife. J. Reid

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Oct. 6 Charles Augustine, five years old, son of Augustine LeRoi from Bourdeaux of France; spons. Catherine Guillemin. J. Reid

(To be continued)

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