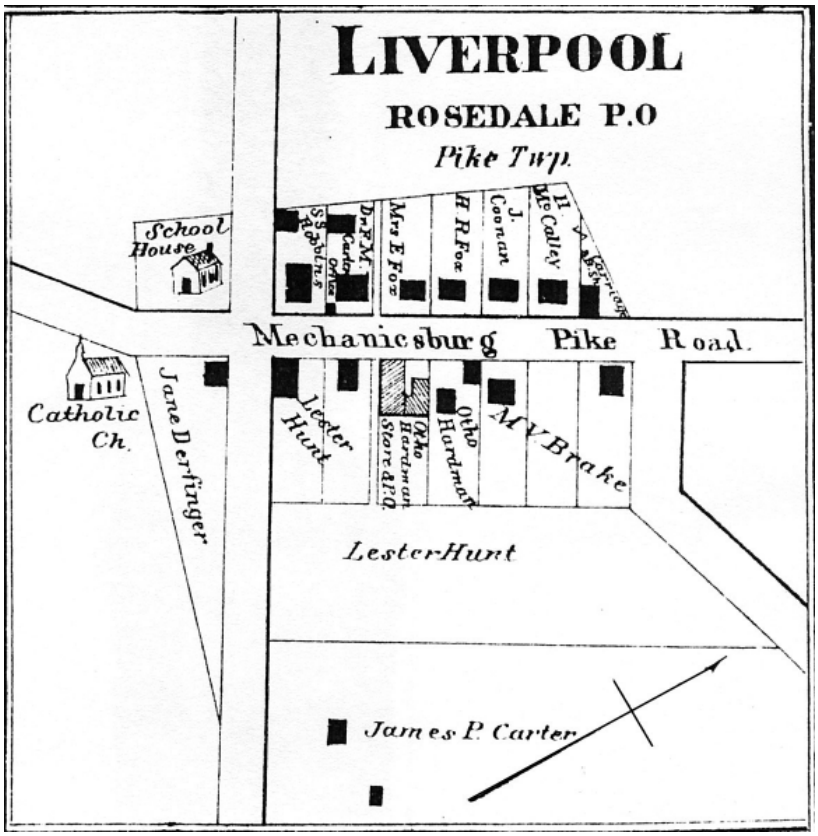
Barquilla de la Santa Maria
BULLETIN of the Catholic Record Society-
Diocese of Columbus

Vol. XLII, No. 3 March, 2017



T*he above plat of Liverpool, from the 1875* Caldwell's Atlas of Madison County, Ohio, *shows the Catholic church standing on the southeast side of the road, southwest of the village.*

St. Paul Church, Liverpool (Rosedale), Pike Township, Madison County, 1866-c.1880

The tiny village Rosedale in northwestern Madison County is now known only as the home of the Rosedale Bible College, but at one time it was a Catholic station and, for a short time, site of a Catholic church.

The little village of Liverpool was platted in 1836 by Darius Burnham, who also built the first house there. About 1838 Rosedale Postoffice, which had been established on a large farm nearby, was moved into the village, which goes by that name today. Early on Liverpool had a blacksmith, a doctor, a shoemaker, and several stores. About 1840 a few persons erected a brick church to the west of the village and organized there a Protestant Methodist

society. The population in 1880 was about 75.[1]

Irish Catholics also were in the area. Jerry Coonan and Thomas Grady with their families were residents of Pike Township by 1860. Coonan seems to have been one of the leaders of the little congregation, one of the few who owned any property. He had his own story entered in the 1883 *History of Madison County.*[2]

> JEREMIAH COONAN, retired farmer, P.O. Rosedale. The subject of this sketch was born in January, 1837, in Kings County, Ireland....In December, 1848, he emigrated to America...he came to Cincinnati, where he remained one year, and then went to Dayton, Ohio... after which he went to Springfield.... From Springfield he came to Liverpool, Madison County, where he now resides. ...Mr. Coonan is a man of reliable character and in business transaction he always performs his pert as per contract. He is a Democrat and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Coonan died (childless) in 1885 and was buried at St. Patrick Cemetery, London.

Other heads of Catholic famlies in the township (John Shea and John Moriaty) seem to have been laborers on the large farm of John Burnham. Thomas Larkin, farm laborer, and Martin Gordon, farmer, moved into the vicinity in the1870s.

The annual Catholic Directory indicates that this group of Catholics was known and attended from Springfield, about 25 miles away, as early as 1864. After the chief founder of the Methodist Society at Liverpool died its membership dwindled and the property "was sold to the Catholics." On October 5, 1866 property purchased from William and Adalaide Guy for a price of $75 was put in Archbishop Purcell's name. It was "One Brick Church and ten feet of Land clear around, adjoining said Church, situate on the Mechanicsburg and Liverpool Turnpike west of the Town of Liverpool."[3]

Beginning in 1874 Rev. George Henry Paul was the second resident pastor at Marysville, which was 14 miles to the north. He attended also Milford Center, Mechanicsburg, Richwood, Woodstock, and Broadway. He had two churches: St. Peter's frame church at Marysville and St. Paul's brick church at Liverpool. We know this only from a correction to the annual Catholic Almanac printed in *The Catholic Telegraph and Advocate*, the Cincinnati Archdiocesan newspaper, on January 21, 1875.

How long this church was used is not known precisely, but it was only a few years. According to the 1883 History of Madison County, after having services for several years, the Catholic organization was removed to Mechanicsburg, after which the church building stood unoccupied. Beginning in 1881 the annual Catholic Directory began listing the status of each place attended, and Liverpool is listed among the "stations" having no church. It is listed thus through 1888, after which it disappears. The annual directory first lists Mechanicsburg as a station attended from Marysville in 1881. No indication of the Archbishop's disposal of the property is to be found at the County Recorder's office.[4]

The site of St. Paul's Church was known among the young folk of the late 20th century only as "the brickyard."[5] It can be seen on Google satellite view as a spot in a cornfield about 200 feet from the town intersection, where crops have difficulty growing.

NOTES

Sarah Patterson, Archivist of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, kindly looked for records of the church at Liverpool but found nothing.

1) *The History of Madison County, Ohio*; W. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1883, p. 754.
2) *ibid*., p. 1055
3) Madison Co. Deed Record 32/270.
4) According to Ron Dooley of Rosedale, the property was turned over to the community but no deed was written.
5) Information from Chuck Reed, Madison County Recorder.

Baptisms at Liverpool

Recorded at Our Lady of Lourdes, Marysville

1875

Aug. 1 Henry son of John Shea and Julie Burral, born July 13, 1875; spons. Patrick Gordon and Kath. Grady. J. H. Menke

Aug. 22 Elizabeth, daughter of John Moriarty and Bridget Shea, born Aug. 1; spons. Will Mcenery and Abby Clifford. JHM

Sept. 12 James, son of Thomas Maher and Ann Cribben, born Aug. 25; spons. James Lynch and Mary Ann Morissey. JHM

Nov. 14 John, son of Martin Gordon and Mary Cligro, born Nov. 9; spons. Christ. Gordon and Mary Maher. JHM

1876

Apr. 2 James son of James Winn and Margaret Murray, born Mar. 4; spons. Pat Winn and Maria Sherington. JHM

Apr. 23 Johanna daughter of Joseph Donohoe and Johanna Clifford, born Mar. 22; spons. James Ryan and Bridget Clifford. JHM

May 14 Edward, son of Thomas Larkin and Catherine Foy, born Apr. 25; spons. Philip Larkin and Bridget Moriarty. JHM

1877

July 18 Johanna, daughter of John Moriarty and Bridget Shea, born July 1; spons. Lawrence Martin and Mary Martin. Rev. P. P.Mazuret

1883

Oct. 17 Blanche Mary, convert, born Mar. 1, 1862, daughter of Samuel Rowe and Harriett Griffith. A. D. Dexter

1892

Jan. 24 at Rosedale John Randolph, born Oct. 9, 1891, son of Thomas Gordon and Catherine Murphy; spons. Thomas Maher and Elizabeth Maher. J. G. Venneman

1894

Oct. 14 William, born Sept. 15, son of James J. Shea and Helen Lenehan; spons. John Dundon and Catherine Dunlap. JGV

1898

June 13 Joseph Walter, born May 28, 1898, son of William Hackett and Mary Beston; spons. William Cligro and Helen Kelly. JGV

1899

Mar.12 Paul James, born Jan. 14, son of James Joseph Shea and Helen Linehan; spons. Patrick Ryan and Catherine Dundon. JGV

History of the Catholic Church in Steubenville

from *The Catholic Columbian*, Dec. 18, 1879

This account, down to the time of Father Thienpont, formed the basis of the account of the Catholic Church in Steubenville given in the History of the upper Ohio Valley, with family history and biographical sketches,... *by Gibson L. Cranmer and others, published by Brant & Fuller of Madison, Wis. in 1891. This original version provides interesting details that were removed by the publishers of the book. We suspect that it was written by Father Hartnedy.*

This church being truly Catholic, as its name indicates, having over two hundred millions of souls in its membership all over the world, has an organization and system of membership so peculiarly its own that unless explained, its early history in Jefferson county would be, by most readers, generally misunderstood. A Catholic is a Catholic the world over—that is, anyone baptized and instructed in the Catholic faith is a member of the Catholic Church, no matter where he goes or where he may reside. For instance, take the case of a man who, baptized and instructed as we have said, should go from home and settle down hundreds of miles away from any of his brethren, and who should not see the face of his brethren for years and years, yet, if he lives up to his faith he is as much a member of the Catholic Church as if he were a resident of New York, Paris, Dublin or Rome itself, and were all the time a prominent pew holder in the most magnificent Catholic cathedral, worshipping in the presence of bishops, priests and people. Again, a Catholic in America is as much a member of the Catholic Church in Europe, China or the East Indies, as he is of the church at home. There is no such thing as a roll of membership, or a church certificate to transfer a member from one local church to another. Just as the government of the United States does not attempt

to keep a roll of its citizens, neither does the Catholic Church attempt to keep a roll of her swarming millions of members throughout the world.

These thngs, then, being understood, it will be readily seen that the early history of the Catholic Church in Jefferson county does not begin with the time when her membership became so numerous here that public services were held, a church edifice built and a resident pastor ministered to the spiritual wants of his people. Long before this the Cathoic Church was making steady progress in this county. Even before the opening of the present century, several prominent Catholics were found in the vicinity of Steubenville. Amongst these will be rememered Mr. Tiernan, who was a farmer and whose two sons, Michael and John, were afterwards merchants in Steubenville. There was also a wealthy and refined family named Sullivan, owing a large farm across the river, in Virginia. One of the family was Dr. Sullivan, who practiced medicine in Steubenville.

Also, Mr. John Rodgers, who came to this place about 1792, and built a powder mill on Cross Creek, before the war of 1812. He also erected at that early day a lumber mill and flouring mill on Cross Creek, and shippped his flour to New Orleans in flat boats to find a market. He was regarded as a man of great ability and enterprise. His name was as good as a bond amongst the business men of the West and South. Though born in Ireland, he conversed with his Pennsylvania German customers in their own tongue, and was, besides, a fine Latin scholar. Two of his children are Mrs. Davis, of Clinton street, and Mrs. McGuire, whose daughter is Mrs. Capt. McCann, corner of Sixth avenue and Logan street, Steubenville.

Mr. McGuire and Mr. John Brady (whose farm is at the head of Market street), were also early settlers. There was also a Mrs. Butler, Old Mammy Butler, she was called, who lived on North street, and a Mr. Fanning, who was a cabinet maker. These, with many others whose names are forgotten, were all in Steubenville and vicinity. They fondly clung to the old faith of their fathers, and taught the same to their children and grandchildren. And thus the Catholic Church was gradually gaining ground long before a building, surmounted by a cross, made its appearance. As an instance of the devotedness of those early settlers to their holy faith, some would go to Pittsburgh to receive holy communion, and John Tiernan, then in business in Steubenville, wrote and printed a little book in defence of the Catholic faith, in reply to some local agitation against Catholicity at that time.

The spark of living faith was kept alive by the visits of the good old Catholic missionary priests from Pittsburgh. The first of these was Rev. Father O'Brien, and he was succeeded by Rev. Father McGuire. These good priests visited the scattered members of their flock down the Ohio, from house to house, baptized the children, joined the young people in marrige, offered the Holy sacrifice of the Mass, preached the Gospel, instructed the rising generation, visited the sick and buried the dead. A few yet living remember them well, and how the glad news would pass from house to house when the good father came amongst them. This continued until the year 1830. Steubenville by this time was getting to be a lively river town, and its manufacturing industries attracted skilled workmen from the East, many of whom were Catholics.

Rev. Father [John] McGrady, [O.P.,] an Irish priest of great talent and energy, then residing in Hanover, Columbiana county, had by this time taken charge of Steubenville as a missionary, and seeing the congregation in Steubenville growing rapidly, he laid the foundation of St. Pius Church, the first Catholic church in Jefferson county, in 1832. The church was a small brick building, and occupied the site of the present St. Peter's Catholic church, corner Fourth and Logan streets, Steubenville. Good old Mr. McGuire deserves special mention for the active part he took in raising funds for the new church, which, though small, was then a great undertaking.

Rev. Father McGrady attended his charge in Steubenville every two weeks till March, 1835, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Father James Conlan. About this time (1835) there were (besides the families already mentioned) the following Catholic families residing in the town of Steubenville: Mr. Patrick Duffy, Mr. James McGuinness, Mr. O'Neil,

Mr. Owen Connelly, Mr. T. McCarty, Mr. John Smith and Mr. Owesney. During the administration of Father Conlan quite a number of German Catholics were added to the rising congregation, including the families of Mr. John Bord, Mr. John Nath and Mr. Parola, in 1837. Also the Baslers, Kellers and Mr. Standley, lately deceased. In fact, by this time the congregation was so numerous that it is impossible to give names. Rev. Father Jas. Conlan, like his predecessor, resided in Hanover and Steubenville every two weeks alternately for ten years, till he was succeeded by Rev. James F. Kearney in March, 1845.

Rev. Father Kearney was the first resident pastor of Steubenville, and held divine services every Sunday in the little brick church of St. Pius, erected by Father McGrady, 1832. He remained in charge until October, 1848, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Father O'Farrell, who was pastor till August 1, 1850, when on his removal from Steubenville, Father Kearney again looked after the congregation till December of the same year, when Archbishop Purcell appointed Rev. Emanuel Thienpont, pastor of St. Pius church, Steubenville, December, 1850. Father Thienpont was a native of Belgium, a man of great industry and administrative ability, and, in short, as good a specimen of the old missionary priest as could be found in the last half century. Taking advantage of the favorable circumstances afforded by numerous public works connected with the building of the Pan Handle railroad then through Steubenville, he took down the little church of St. Pius and ercted on its site in 1853, the present large edifice, known as St. Peter's Church.

Reluctantly indeed did the good Catholics of Steubenville lay hands on their little church—to tear it away seemed to tear away a thing deep in their hearts and affections; for twenty-one years it had sheltered the little flock who knelt before its altar; it was a historical sanctuary in the affections of the living—outside were the remains of her dead. But it was an age of progress, and in this as in all things else, sentiment had to give way before necessity, the dead had to give way to the living. A piece of land was purchased west of the city, a cemetery was opened, and the remains of the dead were transferred there. This cemetery is now about filled close with those that followed since, and a new cemetery on a large scale is about to be opened, wherein it is hoped, the remains of our Catholic pioneers may find a third and last resting place, surrounded by their descendants and brethren.

But to return to the subject—the new church of St. Peter, built in 1853, and dedicated by the Archbishop of Cincinnati, Most Rev. J. B. Purcell. Father Thienpont managed its affairs so well that not only was the church paid for, but there was money in the treasury when he gave up his charge, in June 1865, after a pastorate of fifteen years. Years were crowding the good old missionary and he was removed to an easier charge. He died as he had lived, on the mission—in Logan, in 1873, and was buried in Columbus in the new Catholic cemetery. His valuable library he gave to the Seminary, in Columbus, and his property—most of which he inherited—he gave to the Diocese. He was a specimen of the old missionary clergy fast passing away, "and we shall not look upon his like again." He was succeeded (1865) by his assistant, Rev. W. T. Bigelow, a young man of great promise, whose useful life was cut short on January 21, 1871, by the small-pox, then prevalent amongst his flock. He contracted the disease which ended his life in heroically ministering to the sick, and died universally admired and regretted. During the five and a half years of his pastoral charge he enlarged the church of St. Peter's and built the pastor's residence adjoining. He also established for the first time here a Catholic school under charge of the Sisters of Charity.

An attempt was made before this to start a Catholic school, under the charge of some lady teachers—members of the congregation—Miss Kate O'Brien first, and afterwards Miss Murray and others, but the school never prospered till given in charge of the Sisters.

Father Bigelow was succeeded by his assistant, Rev. Father [Thomas M.] Tuomey, who followed him to the grave, on December 16, 1873. He, too, like his predecessor, was a man who held more than

an ordinary place in the hearts of the people, and his memory is fondly cherished.

Rev. J. A. Murray, who was assistant to Rev. Father Tuomey, now took charge of St. Peter's congregation. He displayed wonderful ability in paying off large debts that were steadily increasing since Father Thienpont's time. On the first of August, 1876, Rev. Murray gave up his charge here to assist his brother, Rev. J. B. Murray, of Chillicothe, where he still remains. His assistant, Rev. H. B. Dues, remained in charge till Rev. B. Wisman, of Canal Dover, was appointed pastor in the January following (1877). Rev. B. Wisman's health failing in the second year of his charge in Steubenville he retired to Cincinnati under care of a physician, and was succeeded by the Rev. M. M. A. Hartnedy, the present pastor, who took charge February 28th, 1879.

Thus have we traced the history of this church as far as we could learn from the record of the church itself, and the narrative simply told by some of its oldest members, who are fast passing away—men who have seen the congregation in its infancy—noted its steady progress, till today it is the largest in the city of Steubenville, or county of Jefferson—St., Peter's alone having fully 1,500 members, not to speak of those situated at other points in the county, Hammondsville, Irondale, Sloan's Station, Lagrange, Mingo and other smaller missions throughout the county. At Hammondsville there is a church building on the knoll overlooking the village. It was formerly a school, and was purchased by Father Bigelow in 1871. It is attended from Steubenville. The schools of St. Peter's church are yet under charge of the Sisters of Charity, and have an attendance of 425 pupils. It is now (1879) a graded school, and in a flourishing condition.

Rev. Father Hartnedy, the present pastor, has also established a High School of 56 pupils at St. Peter's, where all the higher branches of a liberal education are taught, including Latin, book-keeping, mathematics, logic, history and philosophy. Its graduates will go forth from year to year with treasures of science and faith—science for this world, and faith lighting the way to the hereafter.

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXXXII No. 1)

August 13, 1862

The *Scotia*, with Archbishop Purcell aboard, was due at New York City yesterday.

August 20, 1862

CONFIRMATION.

On Tuesday of last week, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rosecrans administered Confirmation to thirty-four persons, in the Church of St. Pius, South Fork, Perry County. Rev. Father Wilson, O.S.D., celebrated High Mass, and the Bishop preached. The clergy were hospitably entertained by the excellent old Catholic, Mr. Bonnet, who delights in honoring God by generosity to the Church. The Bishop regretted exceedingly his not being able to stop a little while with Mrs. Slevin, who, with her husband, was a pioneer of Catholicity in that region. On Wednesday, the Church of St. Dominic, at McCluny was visited. A large congregation assembled from among the surrounding hills, and at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Edlen, O.S.D., celebrated Mass, after which the Bishop administered Confirmation to thirty-six persons, mostly children. Rev. Wm. Noon, O.S.D., is the devoted pastor of these two pious congregations.

The clergy and a large number of lay people dined afterwards at the hospitable mansion of Mr. John Noon, whose only son, a devoted Priest, formerly President of St. Joseph's College, died in the flower of youth, two years ago.

On Saturday last two young ladies received the habit of the Sisters of Mercy in Cincinnati at the hands of Bishop Rosecrans.

Episcopal Visitation.

SOMERSET, August 12th, 1862.

Very Rev'd Editor:

On Saturday, 9th inst., the Rt. Rev'd Bishop Rosecrans reached Holy Trinity Church, Somerset, having been conveyed from the nearest Railroad

Station (New Lexington) by the Hon. W. E. Fink, member of the Senate of Ohio and nominee of the War Democrats of his district as member of Congress.

The children, were assembled in the church to welcome their Bishop; and when he had entered the sanctuary, two little girls, representing, one the children who were to make their first communion, and the other, those who were to be confirmed the day following, pronounced the following addresses:

Right Rev'd Father in God!

With hearts full of gratitude to God, do we hail you, thrice welcome, amongst us! Well are we aware of the inestimable gifts, the heavenly benediction, this, your first visit brings to us. Long and anxiously have we expected you, and earnestly have we prepared ourselves to become in some small measure, worthy of your benedictions. With your name, Esteemed Father, has been heralded to us the bright hope now to receive for the fist time into their souls the most adorable Body and Blood of the Redeemer of the world. This, then, is to us a day of joy; and while we live, we shall cherish the remembrance of this your first visit. Welcome, then, Dear Father, thrice welcome are you, and may the best gifts of Heaven ever be yours.

SECOND ADDRESS.

Yes, we welcome you, Father with hearts full of joy,
A heavenly joy, free from earth's base alloy,
For the fruits and the gifts of the spirit of Love,
Do we hope to receive through your hands from above.
May your pathway sublime, be free from earth's care—
May angels around you, their bliss with your share,
May the blessings of Heaven replenish your heart,
A share of which, now, we implore you'll impart.

To these addresses the Bishop replied in a few appropriate words of kind encouragement. The next day at 10 o'clock, High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. V. Edelen, O.S.D., the Rev. Fathers Young, O.S.D., of Zanesville, and O'Brian, O.S.D., of Somerset, assisting with the Bishop, who delivered a clear, logical and solid discouse after the Gospel. The choir, consisting of the two Misses GALLIN and Miss GRIMES, pupils of St. Mary's, Somerset, Mr. Albert Scott, organist, and the Messrs. Dittoe, father and son, sang with much taste and precision. After Mass Confirmation was administered to eighty-three persons, of whom ten were converts.

At 3 o'clock in the evening of the same day, the Bishop, accompanied by Fathers Edelen and O'Brian, arrived at the Conventual Church of St. Joseph's, 2 miles south of Somersert, and built on the site of the first Catholic church ever raised to God's honor in Ohio. Vespers were celebrated by the Rev. Father Bryan, O.S.D., and the Somerset choir assisted in their usual splendid style. After Vespers the Bishop preached a beautiful discourse to a large audience on the reasonableness of the faith of Catholics in the sacraments and mysteries of the Church. He was listened to with deep attention; and, no doubt, the minds of many of his non-Catholic hearers were deeply impressed with the evidence of his conclusions. Confirmation was then administered to forty-eight children whose orderly and pious demeanor was very remarkable and who seemed fully impressed with the important part borne by them in the ceremonies of this happy day. Solemn benedication of the Blessed Sacrament was then given by the Bishop, assisted by several members of the Dominican Convent of St. Joseph's.

Having spent the evening of Sunday amongst the good Fathers and Brothers of the Convent, to their great joy and pleasure, the Bishop started on Monday morning to the Church of St. Patrick, six miles still further south. Here he preached again to a very large audience, on the reasonableness of submitting ourselves in all things to the disposition of Divine providence. It was a truly practical discourse, strictly logical and illustrated by many apt comparisons. He then gave confirmation to seventy-six persons, carefully instructed by the good and venerable Father Wilson, O.S.D. After confirmation the whole congregation, in a very Catholic spirit came

crowding around their Bishop to receive his benediction. The Bishop and the Rev. Fathers who assisted at confirmation, were most hospitably entertained by the aged and pious Mrs. Clark, who, with her excellent family, has, for thirty years, made the Clergy attending this Mission, the recipients of her generous hospitality.

The congregations belonging to the churches I have mentioned, are delighted with the visit of their Bishop, and with him soon to come again.

SPECTATOR

Abstracts from a letter, signed Viator:
Bishop Rosecrans administered Confirmation in the Church of St. Francis of Sales in Walnut Hills on Friday, Feast of the Assumption. At the conclusion of the Mass he preached a very beautiful sermon. "Without entering into the details of this valued discourse, there were three admonitions in it, well worthyof the serious reflection of society; namely, avoiding bad company, [avoiding] reading *bad books*, and [avoiding] reading passages in newspapers contrary either to *faith* or to *morals*." The ceremony closed with the Bishop giving Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. That afternoon he administered Confirmation in Ludlow, near Cumminsville, thence proceeding to Minster, Auglaize County, and the neighboring missions for the following week. "The labors of the Bishop since his worthy election to the Episcopacy have been somewhat arduous, yet it must be a subject of consolation and joy to our beloved Archbishop and his zealous co-operator in the ministry, that while many are enlisting themselves under the banner of our country, and in its defense that there are also *very many* enlising under the banner of the Cross..."

August 27, 1862
Bishop Rosecrans administered Confirmation at St. Aloysius Church in Cumminsville on Friday, August 15. On the 17th he ordained a Precious Blood Father in St. Augustine Church, Minster (a long description of the visit is given); he also administered Confirmation there. On the 18th he visited St. Michael's in Berlin and St. Joseph's in Egypt, Auglaize County. On the 19th he blessed the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, six miles west of Egypt, and administered First Holy Communion and Confirmation; on the same day he went to St. Rose's for vespers, Confirmation, and Benediction. On the 20th he administered Confirmation at St. John the Baptist's and St. Sebastian's. On the 21st he administered the same sacrament at St. Francis at Greenwood, St. Henry's at St. Henry's, and St. Wendelin's. On the 22nd he dedicated the church of St. Joseph and confirmed 16; at St. Peter's he confirmed; and he held vespers and Benediction in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Carthagena. On August 23 he confirmed at St. Mary's and blessed the graveyard. From there he went to Wapakoneta.

The Archbishop has returned from Europe...his train was detained by his reception at Columbus. "At the State Capital he was met by the resident priests, the Rev. Messrs. Fitzgerald, Hemsteger and Coppinger, with crowds from their congregations, and by gentlemen who went up specially the night before from this city to escort him home..."

September 3, 1862
On the 29th Bishop Rosecrans conferred minor orders and the subdiaconate in the chapel at Mt. St. Mary's and on Saturday the diaconate.

September 17, 1862
On the front page of this issue is printed "Duties to the Temporal Order," based on Matthew, xxii:21, a discourse delivered by Rev. N. R. Young in St. Thomas Church, Zanesville, on August 31.

(to be continued)

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Catholic Record Society - Diocese of Columbus
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