

June 2007

COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

Item	Amount	Price	Value
flour	120,000 bbls	\$ 6.00	\$720,000
lime	38,000 bbls	1.15	43,000
bacon	300,000 lbs	.07	21,000
lard	50,000 lbs	.07	3,500
hogs, dressed	150,000 lbs	.05	7,500





CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



P. O. Box 389

Jackson, MO 63755

Volume 27 Number 1

June 2007

The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society was organized in May 1970, a non-profit organization, its primary purpose is education in the field of genealogy. Membership is open to individuals upon payment of the annual dues of \$10, or a couple for \$15, per year, beginning in May. Life membership is available for a one-time payment of \$250. Web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mocgcs/index.htm>

The CGCGS Library is located in the Research Room at the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center, 112 East Washington, Jackson, MO and is open during regular Archive Center hours. Our meetings are held at Riverside Regional Library, 204 S. Union in Jackson, MO, bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September, and November on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CGCGS publishes this quarterly, *THE COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY*, in March, June, September, and December, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. Submissions on disk (Word Perfect 5.1, MS Word 6.0, or text files) or by email (text or rich text format) are encouraged, but not essential. Mail to Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Drive Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 (email: eddllemanw@sbcglobal.net).

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THE ONLY GERMAN PAPER IN SOUTH MISSOURI.

Jackson Mo. Dec 31 1898
M. Estate of John H. Sander, deceased

Dr. to FREDERICK KIES & SON,

PUBLISHERS

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From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

Any of you have ever heard me give a program on internet genealogy, or heard me discuss internet genealogy; know that I am highly skeptical of a lot of what you can find online. On the down side of it, the internet has served to perpetuate and spread a lot of undocumented and unsupported information about the history of many families. There have been dozens of occasions where someone tells me a "fact" about their ancestry that I've tried to find for years. When I ask where they located the "fact," I either get stony silence or, "somewhere on the internet" as an answer. Needless to say, "I'm from Missouri—you have to show me."

That being said, I'm finding a lot more positive about the internet and genealogical sources you can find there these days. A LOT of original documents are becoming available online. Two of these great online sources are contained in news items in this issue. First, the Missouri State Archive has making lots of searchable record groups available (including state-level land patents, birth and death records from the 1885-1895 period, Supreme Court index, and death certificates), and the process is due to accelerate. The most remarkable of these, in my estimation, is the 1910-1955 death certificates. An accelerated scanning program has made the certificates through 1938 available and printable online. Scanning continues, but for now copies of later documents have to be requested from the Archive.

Footnote is a private entity that has partnered with the National Archives to make a number of record groups available online. Most remarkably, Revolutionary War pension application files are one of these groups. For very little more than the cost of requesting one of these, having it found, and copied, you can subscribe to the service and print as many as you want!

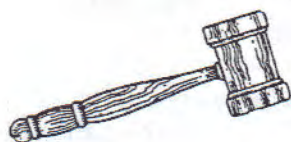
The list goes on. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is scanning documents in their collection, the Virginia State Library has scanned all of the old land patents (which is searchable), and there are more and more sites every day that are making original documents available.

Admittedly, it will be many decades (if ever) before all the county-level documents we genealogists need are scanned and available online. Those of us who actually look forward to finding those family history gems in the "dusty old books" probably don't want ALL of them available. But for now, I'm slowly changing my mind about the internet as a research tool....provided you take a lot of it (still) with a grain of salt!

This issue was delayed by a lack of material, and a lack of time on my part to write or transcribe it. A special thanks to Ruth Kasten and Sandra Fluegge for contributing to this *Collage*, and largely completing its content. Let's hear from more of you!

Sincerely,

Bill Eddleman



THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS
1854 - 1904
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI
Contributed by Ruth Kasten



Undoubtedly, the five families who gathered in May 1854, to form the nucleus of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church must have experienced many anxious, doubting feelings. A new experience is rarely launched without some regret and reservations of entering a new adventure.

Moving with initiative and faith, the five charter members—Kasper Roth, Ernst Mantz, Carl Dosselmann, Anton Schrader and Ludwig Roth—met with Pastor A. Lehmann of Hanover Lutheran Church for assistance in establishing a new congregation. On 28 May 1854, the men adopted a constitution and in June began the process of affiliating with the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States. Convinced of the values of Synod association, by November they were engaged in raising funds to contribute to Synod, and in April 1855, they sent their first delegate to Synod.

Unwilling to let the congregation falter, the founders had simultaneously search for a location for building a structure for church services and to serve as a school. On 28 October 1854, property was purchased in the five hundred block of William Street for \$300 "with Casper Roth and Ernst Mantz as Trustees of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of the unaltered Augsburg Confession in Cape Girardeau, Missouri". Prior to the completion of the new structure, the church services and school session were held in the homes of members. A vacant house was rented on 26 November 1854 for \$2.50 per month—this became the congregation's temporary home.

Construction work under way, a public cornerstone laying service for the church was held on 13 May 1855. The new church, which measured 40 x 24 x 18 feet, was dedicated on 31 October 1855 in time for the celebration of Reformation. Religious services were held in the new building. The congregation opened the Christian day school on Tuesday, 12 November 1854 with the pastor as teacher until 1859. Trinity then called its first teachers, B. M. Beyer, in spite of the fact that members were few and poor. B. M. Beyer served the school faithfully from 1859 to 1863.

In 1865, the need for Christian educational programs increased and two teachers were hired to meet the needs of increased enrollment. English was taught for the first time! The congregation resolved to construct a school building to fill the educational needs. A lot facing Themis and Frederick Streets was purchased on 24 February 1865 "with Andreas Paar and Anton Schrader as Trustees of the congregation" at a cost of \$1580. A two-story, brick school building measuring 40 x 32 x 22 feet was constructed on a section of this lot. Until 1925, this building served as the day school for Trinity Lutheran members.

The Lord was gracious indeed and by the end of the first twenty-five years of being a congregation, the membership had outgrown the William Street church. In 1877, members voted to build a new church on the corner of Frederick and Themis Streets—land adjoining the school site. The membership dedicated the cornerstone of the new edifice on 8 September 1878. Reporting on the event, the local newspaper declared, "The church is the largest and most beautiful in the city being 48 x 80 feet with a steeple 145 feet high". The building cost approximately \$10,000; in spite of much work contributed by the parishioners.

Not content to rest on their past achievements, Trinity congregation continued to forge ahead. On 11 October 1882, the congregation sold the William Street parcel of land for \$800 and erected a new parsonage

on the corner of Frederick and Themis Streets, the present site of Trinity Activity Center (TAC) which serves as Trinity's youth center. To remind themselves to make the most of each day, the congregation installed a clock in the tower of the church and in 1884 redecorated the church at a cost of a little more than \$600.

Trinity was a strong German congregation since inception. English was becoming a standard language among the community, so in 1893 an English service was preached once a month in the evening or afternoon. By 1900, the congregation left it to the pastor's discretion to conduct one service a month in English as his time and strength permitted.

In the early 1900's, the question of secret societies arose. The local newspaper and individual citizens increasingly questioned and criticized the pastor's position of Trinity Church members not belonging to these societies. The voters issued a public statement which appeared in the *Cape Girardeau Daily Democrat* on 1 June 1903, in support of the pastor and the correctness of his stand against secret societies.

A special service of thanksgiving was held on 6 December 1903 to celebrate the congregation's freeing itself from debt. God has been good to the congregation with many blessings—great and small. Many unknown gifts would be bestowed on the congregation in the next one hundred years. To Our Lord, we give thanks for the accomplishments of the congregation in *The First Fifty Years*.

This genealogy book was compiled by Sandra Fluegge, Cindy Haines, Betty Voss and me. The translated German genealogy church book contains the names of pastors and teachers, the incorporation petition, the first constitution, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, and deaths recorded by the pastors from 1854 to 1904. The book may be purchased from Trinity Lutheran Church, 100 N. Frederick Street, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 or by calling the church at 573-335-8224. The cost of the book is \$35.00, plus \$4.00 for shipping.

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## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cape Girardeau, MO



### THE SECOND FIFTY YEARS - 1905-1954



Contributed by Sandra Fluegge

Trinity Lutheran Church was organized in 1854 with 5 charter families. In 1865 a day school was built on Themis Street to provide a Christian elementary education. In 1879 the second Church was built at 100 N. Frederick, although a new building has replaced this one the location is still the same today. In 1885 a wooden clock face was made and placed in the belfry of the church, in 1887 James Sweney of St. Louis, MO made the steeple housing the bell, which according to the inscribed date on the bell was made in 1867. 6 December 1903 a resolution read "Whereas we shall enter the New Year free of debts, be it resolved to hold a thanksgiving service on Sunday following the New Year's meeting". By 1904 (the end of its first fifty years) the communicant membership had increased to 500, and by 1954 the communicant membership was 1668.

The year 1905 brought about some changes, the coal oil lamps were replaced with electric lights, heating stoves were replaced with a hot-air furnace, and the voters resolved to conduct English services on the second and forth Sundays of each month, and communion was celebrated four times a year in the evening services. 4 June 1905 a new organ was purchased from Pfeiffer Organ Company for \$1,740.00 and dedicated into service. An English catechism was introduced for children who could not understand German.

By 1910, confirmation classes were conducted exclusively in English, and Sunday school was introduced with several departments. The Sunday school teachers received lesson instructions each Monday evening. In

July 1915 it was resolved to purchase land for the purpose of building a modern new school, not to exceed the cost of \$40,000.00. The congregation purchased the George and Virginia Alt property on North Pacific Street for \$10,000.00, this building became known as Trinity Hall. The first floor of this building was used by Trinity organizations and the second floor was used as residence for assistant pastors and student vicars.

In 1923 the congregation purchased additional property lying south of the Alt property for \$25,000.00. Plans for the new school were accepted on 3 June 1924, and the construction contract was awarded to Mr. C. J. Resienbichler. By the end of February 1925 the congregation had English church services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. but still conducted a German service at 9:00 a.m. The new school was dedicated on 19 April 1925; the guest speaker was Rev. H. Maack from St. Louis, MO with more than 1500 people in attendance. The school had eight grades which was taught by five teachers, and had an enrollment of 233 students. The school is still in operation today at this same location, 99 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, MO. The congregation celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary 26 May 1929.

In 1934 Trinity Church began a radio broadcast of its services twice a month on KFVS radio, also in 1935 the church installed a new Hammond organ. The Pre-School Unit was organized in 1937 with the goal of starting a Kindergarten class at the school. The congregation recognized a need for a mission church in Smelterville (South Cape) and dedicated a building on 2 October 1938; Candidate Gary Germann was in charge of this mission and later Vicar Keith Reith and Reverend J.H.C. Sieck. The attendance averaged 45 people and operated about 5 years, disbanding after severe flooding.

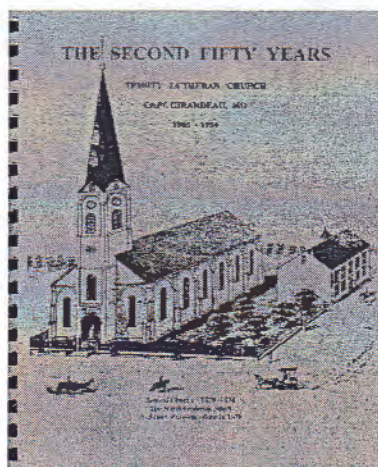
On 20 October 1940, a new Moeller pipe organ was dedicated at the church. Each part of the organ was planned and built especially for Trinity Church at the company's Maryland factory. During this time period the 10:30 a.m. church service was broadcast every Sunday on KFVS radio and the German services were discontinued.

Sunday, 30 May 1954 a special Centennial celebration service was held at Houck Field House, Cape Girardeau, MO with guest speaker being Dr. John W. Behnken, from St. Louis, MO, President of Lutheran Church Missouri Synod with about 1400 persons attending. Trinity congregation had been well blessed and had much for which to praise God in its centennial year.

TO HIM ALL GLORY IS DUE.

The book was compiled by Sandra Fluegge & Ruth Kasten and German translations by Edgar Dreyer. The book was printed in June 2007 and contains historic notes pertaining to this time period plus baptisms, confirmations, marriages, and deaths for the years beginning in 1905 through 1954. It is available for sale at Trinity Lutheran Church Office, 100 N. Frederick, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 for \$40.00 per book plus \$4.00 shipping. To order call 335-8224.

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REV. T. H. JENKINS.

OLD BETHEL

BY REV. T. H. JENKINS.

I. Founding.



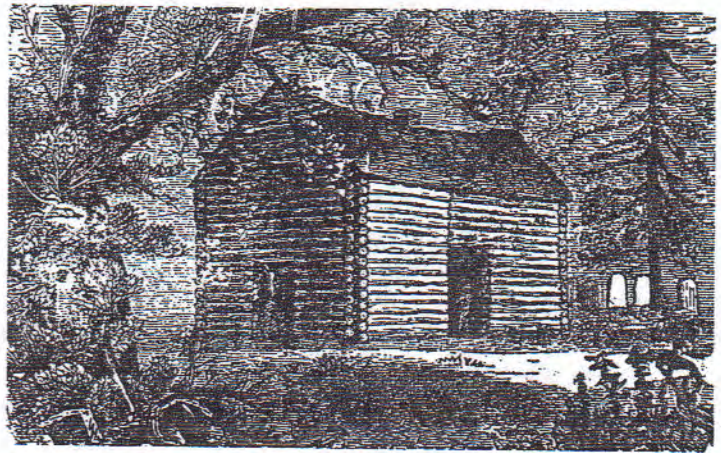
O-DAY we stand on holy ground, made so by the deeds of heroic faith. The dust of those who founded and fostered our Baptist faith in this wilderness one hundred years ago is deposited in this cemetery. Methinks the angels are here standing guard over this holy city of the dead. Let us remove, as it were, our shoes from off our feet.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." Abraham was called and went out not knowing whither he went; but God knew. Moses, ordered by Jehovah, marched up to the Red Sea and passed through on dry ground. Joshua compassed the city as he was ordered to do, and the walls of Jericho fell down. Those who have walked in God's ways have always been invincible.

In the year 1796 God called one of his servants, Thos. Bull by name, in his Kentucky home to go out to a new country. He went out, not knowing for what purpose he went. Others had crossed the Great River as fur-traders or in quest of silver and gold; but our Baptist brother came as a pioneer in the establishment of God's Kingdom in a foreign country. In the year above mentioned Bro. Bull pitched his tent somewhere near the place on which we stand today; and, Abraham-like, erected an altar to Jehovah Jireh. At one time, like Lot, he thought of making his home in the plains of Boise Brule bottom; but an overruling providence decreed that he should remain permanently in the hill country.

Again providence played a prominent part in acting through the selfish motives of the Catholic Spanish governors to make liberal grants of lands to American settlers in order that thereby any attempt of the English to colonize this country might be forestalled. Our Baptist pioneer came in for his share of these liberal grants of land and became the owner of the land upon which the first Baptist meeting-house west of the Mississippi river was erected; and upon which we assemble to-day to celebrate the centennial of the organization of the first permanent New Testament church in the Louisiana Territory.

Let us pause to see how God was working through the rulers of this world to promote and enlarge his Kingdom. The French explored the Louisiana Territory in the latter part of the seventeenth and settled it in the early part of the eighteenth century. As a result of the battle of Quebec, France ceded her American possessions in 1763 to Spain as a war indemnity. In 1800 in exchange for a proffered crown to the son-in-law of the Spanish King, the Louisiana Territory was receded to France. On Easter Sunday April 10,



BETHEL CHAPEL

First Protestant Church House west of the Mississippi River.

1803, while Napoleon was attending the formal services of the Roman Cathedral of that day, his mind was on the precarious condition of his American possessions owing to a condition due to the proximity of a mighty British fleet in the Gulf of Mexico. There and then he decided to sell them to the United States.

President Jefferson and his cabinet, ignorant of Napoleon's plans, had decided to negotiate for the purchase of a portion of Louisiana. Thus, providence was working in the minds of two rationalistic rulers at the same time for the same purpose. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." He can make the wrath of man praise him, and the purposes of man serve him. The selfish motives of Napoleon contributed directly to the doubling of the United States' domain, and indirectly to the establishment and development of distinctive American institutions. Without this national expansion of 1803 the United States would have been perhaps to-day a feeble republic east of the Mississippi, walled in, on the north by British domination, and on the west by a menacing French or Spanish empire. Let us give thanks to God because he made infidel France to contribute no little to the establishment and enlargement of a government founded upon Christian principles. Napoleon with his own hand wrote the article in the transfer contract which guaranteed religious as well as civil liberty to the inhabitants of the Louisiana Territory.

Next after Thos. Bull, in 1797, Enos Randol, another Baptist, came with his family of seven sons and three daughters and settled on what is known to-day as Randol creek. Soon the Englishes, Hitts, Sheppards and others joined the consecrated colony. Hitherto, pure Christianity had not found a home in these primeval forests. The settlers built their rude log cabins and in them the first religious exercises were had. Frequently the sympathizing Savior appeared in the midst of these humble worshipers assembled in their lowly homes, showering his peace and consolation in the hearts of his people.

In 1799 joy was brought to their hearts and homes by the appearance of an aged Baptist preacher, Thos. Johnson by name. As a missionary to the Indians he was at home in this frontier settlement. He doubtless came at his own expense and, perhaps, at the risk of his life. To the few settlers he preached the gospel, though it was in violation of the law of the Territory. His preaching was a great comfort to the faithful and the means of the conversion of others. He was no doubt, the administrator of the first scriptural baptism in the Territory. The place was Randol creek, and the candidate was Mrs. Agnes Ballou, who afterwards became a constituent member of Bethel church.

Six years passed by before another preacher came. In the year 1805 Eld. David Green, a native of Virginia, but then a resident of Kentucky, visited the Territory. He stopped first among the settlers of Tywappity Bottom, near the present site of Commerce, Scott county. There he found a few Baptists and organized them into a church of some eight or ten members. The same year he visited the Baptists in the vicinity of Cape Girardeau; and, after preaching to them, returned to Kentucky. The condition of his brethren in the Territory rested so heavily upon his mind that he could not remain in Kentucky. Accordingly the next spring he came with his family and located in this vicinity. With the assistance of Deacons Geo. Laurence and Henry Cockerham of Tywappity Bottom church, he organized Bethel church July 19, 1806. Brother Green and wife became charter members and he served them as their first pastor till his death, December 9, 1809. This pioneer preacher and organizer deserves more honor than Missouri Baptists have given him; and if his grave can be found a suitable monument should mark his resting place.

The Tywappity church does not seem to have been very vigorous at any time. Peck says: "This feeble body became extinct, but was reorganized in 1809, or another church occupied its place, to which Eld. Jas. P. Edwards ministered in 1817." It is last mentioned in 1824, when, with only eleven members, it entered the Capo Girardeau Association. Apart from its connection with the Association, its labors were local. It extended no arms and planted no churches; consequently left little, if any, history. For this reason *Bethel Church* is entitled to the ecclesiastical seniority of Missouri churches. The following persons were constituted into a regular Baptist church on the 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1806, by Eld. David Green and deacons Geo. Laurence and Hy. Cockerham, namely:

David Green.

Leanna Green.

Thos. English.	Jane English.
Jno. Hitt.	Frances Hitt.
Thos. Bull.	Agnes Ballou.
Wm. Matthews.	Rebecca Randol.
Anderson Rogers.	Clara Abernathy.
Edward Spears.	Catherine Anderson.
William Smith.	

As Philippi was to the evangelization of Europe; as Serampore to India and Rangoon to Burmah; so Bethel is to the evangelization of this vast American west. From this church, either directly or indirectly, sprang the first churches that composed the Bethel Association which was constituted in 1816 at Bethel meeting-house.

There had been Baptists in the United States nearly two hundred years when Bethel was organized. Rhode Island had had a church one hundred and sixty-six years. Pennsylvania and Virginia had had associations nearly one hundred years before Missouri had a church. In 1806 there were less than 200,000 Baptists in the United States and less than fifty west of the Mississippi. Now there are nearly 200,000 Baptists in Missouri. At that time the American Baptists gave about \$6,000 to Carey's Foreign mission work. The first Baptists of the Louisiana Territory were Foreign Missionaries—they settled on a foreign field and soon engaged in mission work.

Founded upon the Apostles with Jesus Christ as her chief corner-stone, Bethel began the evangelization of the imperial west. Arms were extended fifty miles north, west and south. These arms soon became churches, which, in turn, banded themselves together in Bethel Association, the first west of the Mississippi.

This association was at first in hearty sympathy and co-operation with the organized foreign mission work of American Baptists. The same convention which supported Judson in Burmah sent Peck and Welch to Missouri. To the support of this divinely appointed work of worldwide evangelization Bethel church gave, in 1818, \$31.37, the largest missionary offering up to that time ever made west of the Mississippi.

For nearly forty years Bethel was an important factor in the Baptist history of Missouri: first, as leader in the Bethel Association; and later in the Cape Girardeau Association. Notwithstanding she finally drifted away on the anti-mission breakers, she had kindled such a missionary fire in the state that the combined forces of the world, the flesh and the devil have not been able to extinguish it. God grant that it may burn and shine brighter and brighter until the whole world shall have been illuminated with gospel truth.

II. DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Bethel believed firmly in the following fundamental doctrines: (1) Man's total depravity and impotency to recover himself by his own ability; (2) justification by the imputation of Christ's righteousness; (3) Regeneration by the operation of God's spirit; (4) the final perseverance of the saints in grace; (5) the independence of the church in matters of government; (6) church membership to belong to believers who are baptized by immersion, etc. From the first she was strongly Calvinistic in doctrine. As expressed in her third article of faith she believed, "that God made Adam and all mankind alike in him in a state of innocence and gave him a just and holy law to keep and power to have kept it, but left him liable to fall; as he did fall and all mankind fell in him under the condemnation of that law, having thereby lost all our doing power and not able in the least measure to do anything that will cause God to love or have compassion upon us."

Thos. Wright was excluded in 1808 for denying the Calvinistic principles. A few months later Lydia Wright was excluded "for holding the erroneous doctrine of falling from grace and for trying to lead others into the same error." At one time a man and his wife were excluded for the doctrine of man's

purity in his birth.

The membership consisted of males and females, whites and blacks, residents and transients. Over all these strict discipline was maintained. The church towered in her sovereign majesty over all. She was continually "citing" some one to appear before her tribunal. Thorough investigation was always made before a decision was reached. It was a common occurrence for some one to be excluded "for failing to hear the church." Even financial, judicial and legal matters were sometimes brought to the church conference for settlement. At one time a standing committee of three was appointed to judge cases of indebtedness. The brother failing to pay his just debts in due time was required to expose his property for sale; failing to do so he was dealt with by the church. When a member was excluded it was published the following Sabbath. Joseph Lockhard was excluded for unlawful marriage. Nov. 9, 1816, "Resolved, that Sister Hannah Edwards be allowed to wear gold ear-rings for the benefit of her eyes." Flora Bruckner, a black sister, was cited to give satisfaction to the church for shouting in time of public worship. She appeared at the next meeting and was forgiven. Later a query was propounded as follows: "If a member is constrained to shout will the church bear with it? Answer, yes." In 1822 Ezekiel Hill laid in a charge against himself for killing a deer on Sunday.

III. PREACHERS.

From 1806 to 1867 Bethel had seven pastors, namely: David Green, Wilson Thompson, Thos. Stephens, Thos. P. Green, Benj. Thompson, John Canterbury, and Joel J. Foster.

By order of the church seven preachers were ordained as follows: April 11, 1812, Wilson Thompson and Jas. P. Edwards; June 18, 1814, Thos. Donohoe and Jno. Farrar; July, 1820, James Williams and John K. Gile; and March 12, 1825, Benj. Thompson.

Two of Bethel's pastors deserve special and honorable mention, namely: Wilson Thompson for his evangelistic spirit, and Thos. P. Green for his missionary spirit; while Benj. Thompson needs to be held up in dishonor for his anti-mission spirit and as a warning to pastors today.

WILSON THOMPSON.—A great revival under the preaching of Wilson Thompson began in Bethel church in February following the New Madrid earthquake, which began the preceding December. This revival continued nearly two years and spread to several of Bethel's arms and other settlements sixty miles away. During the revival Thompson baptized four or five hundred subjects. Among the number was his uncle, Benj. Thompson, who later served Bethel as pastor for nearly thirty years.

Wilson visited monthly his appointments in Johnson's settlement twenty miles southwest; Caldwell's settlement on the St. Francis sixty miles west; and Saline settlement forty miles north, in doing which he traveled 240 miles. His labors did not extend over three or four years in the Territory, yet during that time he was a bright and shining light. He was a great soul-winner. He left the Territory and moved east. After laboring in Ohio and other states he departed this life at a ripe age in Wabash county, Indiana, May 1, 1865.

Thos. P. GREEN.—Perhaps no man has done more to build up Baptist work in southeast Missouri than did Thos. P. Green. He became Bethel's pastor in 1818. From the first he was an earnest advocate of the Sunday-school and mission work, even against considerable opposition from some preachers and churches. His pastorate extended through a critical period of Baptist history in Missouri. Under his leadership Bethel spoke out emphatically in favor of foreign missions even when the association took a backward step. He and his church kept in missionary fellowship with the foremost churches of America and of the world. In 1818, 1819 and 1820 Bethel led western Baptists in missionary zeal and offerings. Green was far in advance of his brethren and, while he was her pastor, Bethel was in advance of the association, on missions.

In 1828 Green joined Jno. M. Peck in establishing the "Western Pioneer" at Rock Springs, Illinois, the first Baptist paper in the West. In 1831 he acted as agent of the American Sunday-School Union and established schools and libraries in eight counties in Southeast Missouri. He became missionary under the American Baptist Home Mission Society soon after its formation. In 1834 he organized the first Baptist church of Cape Girardeau with nine members and became their first pastor.

Green was an extraordinary man. In general appearance he resembled the late Thos. H. Benton. Though limited in educational advantages, he made himself a scholar. His labors were signally blessed. He had power before an audience. In fighting out a permanent victory for missions through the stormy days of the bitter conflict with anti-missionism, he rendered his greatest service to his denomination. He was largely instrumental in saving the Southeast Baptists from Parkerism and death, and to the great work of evangelizing the nations. The Baptists of Southeast Missouri should honor themselves by erecting a suitable monument in Jackson cemetery at the grave of Thos. P. Green.

BENJ. THOMPSON.—This preacher was converted in the earthquake revival in 1812. He was ordained in 1825 by Elders Thos. Donohoe, Jas. Williams and Thos. P. Green, and became pastor of Bethel the following year. The fact, that Green, the missionary leader, was succeeded by an anti-mission pastor, indicates the trend of things in Bethel at that time. She had been strong against Arminianism, but now she becomes weak on missions. Benj. Thompson was connected with Bethel nearly a half century—27 years of which he was their pastor. Inasmuch as he was the shepherd of the flock he must answer before the Great Shepherd for the way and ways in which he led the Lord's sheep.

Bethel lost prestige when she grieved away the missionary spirit. During Thompson's pastorate the records of the business meetings are frequently as follows: "The church met in conference; all in peace and no business." When a church ceases to engage in missionary work it has little business to attend to. About the same time and for the same reason three or four other churches in this county were reduced to tombstones and corner stones. Shame must rest on the heads of Benj. Thompson and his co-laborers because they led the churches of Jesus Christ into open disobedience against their King and Redeemer.

IV. MISSIONS.

In 1809 Bethel joined Red River Association in Kentucky and Tennessee and continued in that body till 1816, when Bethel Association, the first west of the Mississippi, was organized. In this organization Bethel church took the lead. The movement was inaugurated and perfected at Bethel meeting-house and was called Bethel in honor of the mother church.

In the early years Bethel contributed most liberally, and furnished most of the missionaries who labored in the Association. She extended arms in every direction and sent her pastors and laymen to organize churches as follows: Boise Brule and Barren, in Perry county; Saline in Ste. Genevieve county; Providence, near St. Michael (Fredericktown); St. Francois on Castor, within the present bounds of Wayne county; Turtle (or Turkey) Creek and Dry Creek in the present limits of Bollinger county; and Apple Creek, Big Bend, Hebron and Jackson in Cape Girardeau county.

In 1817 the Triennial Convention appointed Peck and Welch missionaries to the heathen in the Missouri Territory. The brethren in the east little dreamed that there was a Baptist church at that time in the heathen west which was discussing foreign missions. Before Peck's arrival in the west, Bethel church through her wide-awake missionary pastor, Thos. P. Green, was in the very forefront in world-wide missions. Landing at Ross' Point in 1817, Peck was surprised to find that he was in an association of seven churches. In 1818, four years after the organization of the first foreign mission board among American Baptists, Bethel church "ordered that the association correspond with the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions." Here was endorsement of a Board and instruction of messengers. She also had a monthly missionary prayer-meeting.

Beck visited Bethel in 1818 and says he found "more real friends and liberal contributors to missions in this church than in any other in the Territory." And when the association discontinued its correspondence with the foreign board, Bethel resolved to keep it up, and elected her pastor as her secretary. The mother church was ready in 1824 to go into the organization of a new association, namely, the Cape Girardeau, made necessary because of the lack of an aggressive missionary spirit in the old body.

But soon afterward Bethel selected a new leader who opposed missions. She remained more or less actively missionary till about 1830. From this time the anti-mission spirit developed till 1842 when non-

fellowship with all missionary people and churches was declared. Under pastor Thompson the old church was led into barren fields and beside turbulent waters. She drifted away and finally was wrecked upon the anti-mission breakers; but not until the missionary spirit had permeated the leading men and churches of the state.

Our fathers built well, but they made two mistakes: the first was in neglecting to found a denominational school for southeast Baptists. This was detrimental and contributed largely to the second mistake which was fatal, namely, opposition to missions. Had Bethel church proposed, at the organization of Bethel Association in 1816, the establishment of a Baptist school for Southeast Missouri; and had she led off vigorously in the movement, doubtless there would have been little, if any, fight over missions; and we would have been fifty years in advance of where we are to-day.

[Editor's note: The foregoing was an address read by Rev. T. H. Jenkins at the 1906 meeting of the Missouri Baptist General Association in Jackson. Old Bethel recently celebrated its 200th anniversary, and the church has been reconstructed and the cemetery cleaned and restored. In addition, recently U. S. Government stones were installed for Revolutionary War veterans believed to be buried in the cemetery.]

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Digital Heritage Initiative Announced by Missouri State Archives & Missouri State Library

In today's technological world, the Internet is the first place most people go to find information, yet many of the nation's richest resources cannot be found there. Secretary of State Robin Carnahan wanted to go change this. As a result, the Missouri State Archives and the Missouri State Library created the Missouri Digital Heritage Initiative, a partnership between the Office of the Secretary of State, local governments, public libraries and community institutions. The partnership will digitize millions of pages of Missouri's most significant historical records collections, including not only documents but photographs, maps and other materials.

The Archives and State Library both have a long history of making resources available online and helping repositories across Missouri to do the same. The Archives received 21.7 million web searches in 2006, a huge increase from previous years even with less than one percent of its holdings online. Examples of some of the Archives' most popular online resources include: the Missouri Death Certificate Database, which has a searchable index of all death records from 1920-1956, along with images of many of the original documents; the Soldiers Database, with individual service cards from the War of 1812 to World War I; a collection of African-American portraits from 1880-1920; and the Civil War Provost Marshal Index Database, 1861-1866.

In addition, the State Library created Virtually Missouri, a website that networks together digital collections from more than 40 institutions. This project has made it possible to access millions of pages from repositories across the state, like the Adair County Library, Missouri Botanical Garden, and William Woods University's Dulany Library, with a single search.

The Missouri Digital Heritage Initiative will provide the resources necessary to do even more. One of the first goals of the initiative will be to digitize the state's Civil War records, in preparation for the sesquicentennial of the war in 2011. This will include not only the court cases, maps and other resources held at the Missouri State Archives, but local records related to the Civil War and slavery that can be found in counties throughout the state. With all the resources as close as a home computer, Missourians will have unprecedented access to their state and community history. Students, historians, genealogists and citizens will be able to learn more about Missouri's common past and its democratic traditions, not to mention using the resources to develop online exhibits and educational curricula. There is much to look forward to in coming years as the Missouri Digital Heritage Initiative places Missouri's past at the fingertips of its people in a way never seen before. [The website of the Archives is:

www.sos.mo.gov/archives/

---Reprinted from Missouri State Archives Friends Newsletter, Summer 2007

BAPTISMS FROM ST. VINCENT'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, 1827-1853, Part II.

[Reprinted from *St. Louis Genealogical Quarterly* 19(1):13-14; 19(2):45-46, 19(3):77-78, 19(4):111-113]

[Continued from *Collage of Cape County*, 26(4)]

Data shown: Name, parents, age or date of birth, date of baptism. Actual records usually include name of godparents, though not always. These records are virtually all in Latin.

DOYLE, Sarah	John & Mary Palmer	18 Jan 1836	1 Nov 1836
Julia Ann	"	28 Oct 1836	? Nov 1836
Robert Emmet	"	24 Feb 1839	24 Mar 1839
John A.	"	4 Nov 1840	22 Nov 1840
Mary wife of John	Isaac & Martha Palmer	13? Nov 1813	8 Apr 1838
Minerva	Miles & Sally Morrison	12 Aug 1827	17 Oct 1827
Leo Napoleon	"	14 May 1832	30 Sep 1832
DOYLE, Elisa Sophia	Miles & Sally Morrison	14 Jun ?	21 Jul 1839
Aloysia	"	22 May 1842	14 Sep 1842
Edward	Miles & Eva?	? Jul	7 Oct 1844
Jerome Sloan	Miles & ?	12 Jan 1850	22 Feb 1850
DUGGAN, Mary	Thomas & Catherine Lavan	19 May 1853	17 Jul 1853
	"on the Illinois Railroad"		
ENGLISH, Therese Josephine	Thomas & Sarah Joyce	4 Sep 1835	7 Sep 1835
Thomas Edward	"	12 Mar 1840	19 Jun 1840
John Martial	"	24 Jan 1842	15 Mar 1842
Helena Elizabeth	"	27 Nov 1845	29 Mar 1846
John Edward	"	5 Feb 1848	26 Mar 1848
Henry Randolph	"	10 Apr 1850	30 May 1850
ENKE?, Joseph	Jasper & Marianna (Haus?)	28 Nov 1842	28 Mar 1843
FIHILY, Bridget	Thomas & Margaret	21 Feb 1846	6 Mar 1846
FINCH, Mary Theresa	John & Catherine Corrigan	24 Nov 1842	17 May 1843
Edward		24 Mar 1844	22 Aug 1844
FINIGAN, John	Bernard & Susan Corrigan	? Jan?	8 Mar 1852
FISHER, Francis John	James & Elizabeth Lyles	na	30 Dec 1846
FOWLER, Patrick Oscar at St. Vincent's College, parents non-Catholic			16 Jul 1849
FRASER, Mary Caroline	John H. & Maria Lenzen	21 Feb 1844	21 Mar 1844
Mary Philomena	Clemens & Margaret Myrus	28 Mar 1844	21 Apr 1844
FREISE [FRASER?], Mary Rose	Clement & Margaret Mayer	19 Jul 1849	27 Aug 1849
Mary Ann	"	3 Jul 1852	29 Aug 1852
FREISE, Johnston Peter, a convert		na	19 Apr 1844
FRENCH, Mary Melissa	Silas & Maria Mattingly	9 Jul 1839	16 Sep 1839
FRESSE [FREISE?], Ravina	John Henry & Marianna	16 Jan 1846	14 Mar 1846
	Clement Augustus	"	ae 5 mo
	Mary Ann	"	29 Apr 1849
FRICHET, John Joseph	John B. & Zelina Weston	6 Jun 1851	1 Nov 1851
"	" (Maria?)	19 Apr 1852	16 May 1852
FRICKS, George Washington}	George & Anne Smewin, in Jackson	"	23 May 1852
Washington George}	[twins? Definitely two entries by priest, one after the other]	24 Dec 1826	25 Aug 1828
Ann Eliza	same parents	9 Aug 1828	17 Nov 1828

GARAGHTY, Ann	Eugene & Luciana Burke	1 Aug 1836	4 Jun 1837
Ada }	"	19 Jul 1838	5 Aug 1838
Isabelle }	"	"	"
Edmund Burke	"	19 Feb 1840	1 Mar 1840
Mary Josephine	"	17 Mar 1842	20 Mar 1842
Eliza	"	14 Dec 1843	18 Feb 1844
GAWIONSKY, Ervard(?)	John & Catherine Zatheosky	4 May 1852	31 May 1852
GIBBS, Martha Jane	Louis & Mary Brooks	May 1836	5 Apr 1849
GIBONY, Josephine	Andrew (non-Cath.) & Mary Hunter	ca. 5 yr	16 May 1839
John	"	29 Mar 1836	12 Dec 1839
Henry	"	29 Jan 1837	"
Andrew	"	30 May 1840	18 Jun 1840
Francis Franklin Jones	"	na	16 Oct 1844
Hannah	"	Mar 1849	Jun 1849
Mary wife of Andrew	Joseph Hunter & Catherine Phillips	10 Apr 1811	28 Aug 1841
Rebecca (under condition)	John & Margaret [Parker? Or Barker?] Ramsey	10 Aug 1760	4 Dec 1839
GILES, Maria		15 yr.	10 Oct 1845
GLASCOCK, John G. W.	Scarlet & Jane Day	16 Aug 1836	7 Nov 1838
Martha Jane	"	9 May 1829	"
Geo. Washington Day	"	13 Sep 1839	6 Oct 1839
Mary Elizabeth	"	1 Oct 1826	10 Nov 1839
Elisa Ann	"	3 Dec 1831	"
John Robert	"	3 Mar 1842	8 Aug 1843
Jane wife of Scarlet	John Day & Elizabeth Martin	4 Jun 1804	28 Aug 1840
Scarlet John	na	na	27 Oct 1850
GLAUS, Ulrich	John & Louisa Martin	4 Jul 1843	6 Apr 1844
GOLDEN, Isaac	John H. & Emily Smith	na	6 Jul 1835
Robert	"	na	"
Isabella	"	10 Mar 1836	3 Oct 1836
Florida Virginia	"	na	4 Feb 1838
Celeste Symphronia	"	26 Jun 1839	17 Aug 1839
Henrietta Andromache	"	23 Oct 1840	May ? 1841
H. William	"	2 Feb 1842	6 May 1842
GOTI, Francis	Francis J. & Mary Leyton	7 Jan 1849	14 Jan 1849
GRAVES, Samuel Henry	Edward & Elizabeth Murrin	22 Nov ?	12 Dec 1839
Mary Elizabeth	"	15 Nov 1839	"
Sarah Catherine	"	24 Mar 1842	10 Apr 1842
Amanda Marcella	"	26 Mar 1845	10 Oct 1847
GRIEGER, August	John Henry & Helen Marie	6 Sep 1845	4 Mar 1846
GRIFFIN, Johanna Wilhelmina	Frederick & Catherine	12 Sep 1852	8 Apr 1853
HAGEN, Mary Ann	Jacob & Brigit	16 Dec 1840	22 Sep 1842
Aloysius	Benedict & Therese Layton	29 Nov 1836	26 Dec 1836
Josepf Gregory	George W. & Nancy	na	22 Apr 1838
HALTER, John	Mathias & Theresa Morg	15 Jan 1845	9 May 1845
Magdalena Elizabeth	"	1 Feb 1847	5 Apr 1847
Mary Magdalene	Sebastian & Mary Ann	18 Apr 1844	22 Sep 1844
Mary Magdalene	Christian & Margaret Keis	2 Jun 1844	22 Sep 1844
Mary Catherine	Benedict & Caroline Burcher	March 1844	22 Sep 1844
HAMILTON, James Beord	James & Anna	16 yrs.?	15 May 1853

HORRELL, Josephine Sophie?	William & Mary Byrd	10 Apr 1822	9 May 1849
HAMMERT, Mary Helen	Samuel & Helen Gale	6 Sep 1834	19 May 1849
Catherine	"	28 Aug 1835	"
HANCOCK, Henrietta wife of Abel	John & Lucretia Mullen	27 Jan 1815	8 Mar 1840
HARDWICK, Cary "in danger of death"		27 yrs.	25 Apr 1848
Elizabeth "in danger of death"		23 yrs.	27 May 1848
Ann Amanda	Cary & Elizabeth	ca. 2 yrs.	28 May 1848
HARRIS, George W.	Samuel and Mary Tucker	15 Dec 1835	15 Sep 1839
HARROD, Mary Ann	Charles & Jane Reboin	3 Sep 1840	10 Apr 1852
HAYDEN, Eliz. Ann Victoria	William C. & Catherine Cordell	12 Oct 1839	8 Jan 1840
HAYES, Elizabeth	John & Cynthia McCarty, non-Catholic	adult	17 Jul 1846
HEALY, Mary Ann "in danger of death"		29 Nov 1828	2 Feb 1849
HECK, George	Anton & Julie Helha	11 Aug 1852	22 May 1853
HEMPLE, Mary	Wolfgang & Anna Marie	30 May 1853	17 Jul 1853
	"on the Illinois RR"		
HENKESON, Martha Jane	James & Mary Ann Braden	15 Mar 1839	8 Sep 1839
Mary Ann wife of Jas.	Bas--- & Stella Ann Braden	14 Jul 1812	"
Mary Eleanor	James & Mary Ann	14 Feb 1835	"
HERTSUL, Mary Magdalen	James Johnson & Ruth Getch	10 May 1833	23 Mar 1852
HEURING, George	George (John?) & Catherine Westren	20 Jan 1846	20 Mar 1846
John	or Westrich	Oct 1848	5 Nov 1848
Philip	Francis & Anna Maria Westrich	11 May 1848	11 Sep 1848
HEYDON, Rosela wife of William		26 yrs.	21 Nov 1848
Susanna Rosela	William & Rosela Burnet	14 Apr 1848	26 Nov 1848
Mary Cecelia	William & Catherine Theresa Miles	21 Aug 1855	26 Aug 1855
HOCK, Joseph Anton	Joseph & Julia Hallen	31 Dec 1849	27 Jan 1850
HOGAN, Francis	James & Brigit, in Illinois	20 Apr 1843	22 Sep 1845
Marie?	"	18 Apr 1845	"
HOLDER, John	Benedict & Caroline Berryers	22 Aug 1845	28 Sep 1845
HOPKINS, Harriet Mary (under cond.)	Joseph & Mary Eliz. Beasley	na	14 Apr 1844
HORRELL, Lucy	Benjamin McK. & Mary Josephine Bird	28 May 1847	7 Nov? 1847
Benjamin	"	21 Aug 1849	20 Oct 1849
HOSKINS, Ann (under condition)	Joseph & Elizabeth Beasley	7 Dec 1833	2 Feb 1849
HOWARD, Sarah Ann	Henry & ?	na	25 Dec 1842
HUNCKE, John Rowina	Henry & Carolina Maneka	30 Nov 1848	10 May 1849
HUNT, Marguerite	John P. (non-Catholic) & Rowena Sanford	na	3 Sep 1844
Anna	" (in Jackson)	11 Jan 1847	2 May 1847
HUNTER, Joseph at St. Vincent's College, parents non-Cath.		17 yrs.	6 Jun 1846
Margaret Elizabeth	Thomas & Elisa Myers	1 Nov 1835	8 Jul 1851
HYPPY, Catherine	Francis X. & Maria Kotler	na	21 Mar 1846
HUTCHINS, Catherine Julia	John & Susanna Mattingly	19 Jun 1839	21 Jul 1839
Josephine	Ignatius & Charlotte Layton	25 Jun 1836	10 Jul 1836
IRVING, Thomas John	John & Sarah Atwell [Shotwell?]	12 mo.	25 Jun 1836
Helen	"	6 yrs.	13 Aug 1836
William	"	3 yrs.	"
JAMES, Dorcas "in danger of death"		na	29 Nov 1851
JENNIN, Henry Louis	Louis & Jennet?	23 Apr 1815?	28 May 1850
Henry Louis	Henry Louis & Virginia Shepherd	8 Apr 1849	21 Jun 1850
JOHNSON, Susanna	Edward & Helen Mosely	na	5 Sep 1842
William	John & Mary Tobin	1836	16 Aug 1842
Marie Lucia	"	1838	"

JOHNSON, George	"	1842	"
Elizabeth Jane, wife of Marshall			
dau of John C. & Sarah Bradley Watson		5 Oct 1818	24 Feb 1840
Theodore Harvey	Marshall & Elizabeth Jane	31 Jan 1840	"
Zachary	"in danger of death"	na	6 Dec 1852
Thomas	Zachariah & [Nancy Buell?]	29 Jul 1835?	5 May 1847
John	Zachariah & Nancy Novel	4 Mar 1847	18 Nov 1849
JONES, Bennett at Commerce, Scott Co.	Bennett & Cath. Cunningham	16 Jan 1839	4 Feb 1839
Elizabeth	"	1 Jan 1823	23 Sep 1840
Anna	"	3 Jun 1841	15 Sep 1841
Catherine & Maria	"twins of?"	na	9 Jul 1835
JUSTO, Casimir	William & Sophia Andres [Andria?]	20 Jul 1839	6 Aug 1839
John Henry	"	27 Dec 1840	9 Jan 1841
Mary Aline	"	28 Aug 1843	1 Oct 1843
Francis	"	na	Feb 1846
Mary Elizabeth	"	8 Nov 1848	24 Mar 1849
KELLEHER, Thomas	Sylvester & Elizabeth Quinly	1849	27 Mar 1853
[KELLERN?] Magdalen	"	1851	"
KENNY, Mary wife of John, a Convert		na	11 May 1847
Louisa Alice (in Benton)	John & Mary Honeycutt	15 Apr 1847	30 Aug 1847
Bridget	"	4 Feb 1849	17 Aug 1849
KILBRIDE, Michael	Thomas & Ann Smyth in Illinois	27 Sep 1853	29 Sep 1853
Ellen	Thomas & Maria Hynes in Illinois	28 Aug 1853	30 Sep 1853
KILEY, Zacharias	James & Peggy Byrne	5 Jan 1838	16 Nov 1838
KINCADE, Samuel "in danger of death"	James & ?	25 Nov 1831	26 Jul 1846
James		ca. 53?	23 Aug 1846
Ann		ca. 33?	"
Aron Van Scoi	James & Ann Calz	ca. 12 yrs.	21 Nov 1846
KLAUS, Rosina	John & Louisa Martin	11 Jan 1846	19 Mar 1846
KNOTT, Julia Elizabeth	Joseph A. & Virginia Blok	12 Jul 1838	20 Nov 1838
Zipporah Sophia	"	14 Feb 1840	14 Jun 1840
Margaret Elizabeth	William & Margaret L.	17 Feb 1844	27 Jun 1847
KONIG, Mary Josephine	Ambrose & Sophie Winkler	11 Jan 1850	21 Apr 1850
KRAUS, Francesca	Philip & Barbara Lauchny	28 Dec 1845	4 Jan 1846
LAMONT, James	James & Ann Phillips	9 Dec 1852	1 Jan 1853
LANDSMAN, John Francis	Joseph & Anna Caroline Cordell	13 Jan 1843	28 Feb 1843
Mary Ann	"	7 May 1844	7 Jun 1844
Martha Jane	"	21 Mar 1846	3 May 1846
Joseph Patrick	"	18 Feb 1848	2 Apr 1848
Joseph	"	? Jun 1852	? Jul 1852
Philip Edward	"	9 Aug 1853	31 Aug 1853
LeCOMPTE, Charles Livingston	Joanna Glascock, godmother	ca. 4?	30 May 1847
Alfred Asbury	"	ca. 2?	"
LEFKOVETT, John Robert	Martin & Luciana Baker	4 Dec 1844?	2 Jan 1846
LEFKORISK, Josephine	"	10 Apr 1846	30 Dec 1846
LEFKOWEN, Matthew Tobias	"	5 May 1848	14 Oct 1848
Anna	"	Feb 1853	5 Apr 1853
LENNON, Elizabeth } twins	Simon & Margaret Henly	21 Apr 1840	17 May 1840
Mary Ann }			
Catherine Francesca	"	5 Feb 1846	18 Mar 1846

LEWIS, Margaret Caroline	Thomas & Betsy Rodney	na	6 Jun 1847
Susan Mary	"	1 Jan 1849	1 Apr 1849
LIEBOLT, Mary Joseph	Dennis & Magdalene Mantz	Nov ?	5 Nov 1848
LORIMIER, Ann		ca. 70	28 Dec 1834
Catherine?	William & Nancy [Patterson?]	26 Sep 1835	14 Sep 1836
Sarah Elizabeth	"	9 Apr 1839	Jun 1839
LOVETT, John	James & ___ Costello in Benton	26 Jun 1847	30 Aug 1847
LUHMAN, Thomas	James & Mary [Boguss?]	Oct 1833	29 Dec 1848
LUNDESQUE, Var. Eleanor } twins	Louis & Mary	na	30 Jan 1842
Eliza Jane }			
LYNCH, Eleanor	Michael & Eleanor McCarthy	23 Apr 1848	10 Aug 1848
Mary Ann wife of John	nee Pritchett	na	24 Aug 1845
Patrick	John & Mary Ann Pritchett	4 Aug 1844	"
Eleanor	"	9 Jan 1848	10 Aug 1848
LYONS, George Washington	John & ?	6 Jun ?	8 Jun 1846
James McGarahan	John & Eleanor McG___?	22 Mar 1848	20 Apr 1848
McCLAIN, William	Joseph & Anna Odor	27 Dec 1847	31 Aug 1848
McCLEAN, Eliza Ann	James & Mary	11 Jul 1843	8 Jan 1844
McCLUSKY, Henry	Henry & Elizabeth O'Connor	12 Oct 1822	17 Oct 1827
McDERMOT, Elizabeth	Edward & Olivia [Sphiller?] in Jackson	1 Jan 1827	25 Aug 1828
McGINNIS, James	William & Jane Brackley	8 Jul 1851	22 Aug 1852
McGUIRE, Joseph Augustine, student	Joseph & Rosanna Cup	16 Nov 1836	10 Apr 1852
McKINLY, Mary Elizabeth	John & Martha Story	22 Jan 1840	9 Jul 1850
McKNOTT, William	A___ & Marguerite	2 Nov 1840	22 Aug 1841
McLANE, Francis	Walter & Mary [Hagan?]	22 Oct ?	4 Jun 1842
Jean Baptiste	"	19 Jan 1842	25 May 1845
Walter	Walter & Mary [Strickland?]	5 Oct 1845	Oct 1845
McNULTY, Eliza	John & Evelyn Orr	1830	21 Aug 1842
Mary Ann	"	1831	"
John	"	1834	"
McWILLIAMS, Rose Marcellina	John Leonard & Isabella Wathen	19 Mar 1836	18 May 1836
Ambrosia Juliana	"	21 Mar 1837	12 Jun 1837
Mary Eleanor	"	18 Feb 1839	16 Mar 1839
Joseph Edward	"	8 Feb 1842	20 Mar 1842
Francis Peter	"	28 Dec 1843	21 Apr 1844
Eugene Constantine	"	5 Mar 1848	19 Mar 1848
Geraldine	"	15 Oct 1850	30 Oct 1850
MAHONY, William, Episcopal convert	Wm. & Mary Shelly	6 Feb 1825	20 Jan 1853
MALONE, Galvin	Galvin & Julia Smyth	22 Jun 1841	2 Sep 1841
Adelaide Ida	"	20 May 1849	17 Sep 1851
MANNING, Martha Ellen	William & Martha Roberts	7 Nov 1843	23 Mar 1845
Louisa	"	Sep 1848	13 Oct 1848
MARCHILDON, Adolph	Francis X. & Juliana [Beats? Bertz?]	5 Apr 1851	5 May 1851
Julia		28 Aug 1852	26 Sep 1852
MARSH, Margaret	David & Margaret Wick	ca. 12?	Jun 1852
MARTIN, Catherine	John & Rose (Rosanne) Claus	Jan 1843	25 Feb 1843
John	"	24 Jun 1845	23 Jul 1845
John Nelson	Peter & Elizabeth Rhodes	4 Sep 1836	4 Feb 1839
MARTY, Sophia Jane	William & Sarah Russell	8 Jul 1836	15 Jun 1851

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