Journal, March 1st April 1849
Cincinnati March 4, 1840

Ash Wednesday—This day at 12 M. I landed from the steamer Philene in company with seven priests, and proceeded to the Cathedral where we were most affectionately by the Bishop. I had kept myself fasting in order to say Mass but the Bishop advised otherwise. I yielded.

Commenced fitting my room, arranging my boots &c. for the exercises of the school. Other Rev. Gent. arrive this evening.

Visited in company with the Bishop the German Ch. it is quite large and very decent—they say there are 3000 Cath. (German) in the City, in the basement of the Ch. is a school in which are about 300 children.
March 5, 1840

There we visited the Orphan Asylum, in which are 50 orphans & a day school. Besides the building is very neat & convenient & is a delightful lot of ground attached to it. There we visited Mr. Captain Myers, Lucas, Phoebe's husband. We went to dinner, afterwards had a visit to S. Bunsby Mudd. The latter had been a student at Shattuck. He is now married and has four daughters. The Mrs. Mudd arrived this evening. The names of all will be given hereafter.

Continued to make arrangements for the retreat of the Clergy - distributed fliers. Met the ladies' noon farewell at 8 P.M. assembled also in the Church and the Rev. Mr. Clark met the Secretary of the P.M. near the office.
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then delivered the introductory instruction for the use of Retreat. The Rev. Sexton gave the distribution of time as was usually done. They made three Missæ Daily. I read or reviewed them at two different times besides giving an exhortation on Common duties. Strict silence is also observed. The weather continues mild a little rain this morning the afternoon clear 6th.

Sunday. The priest in retreat did not say Mass except the Missæ that were necessary for the faithful. The sacrifices were performed as usual except the imposition of the Eucharist. Instead of this the Rev. Sexton assisted at High Mass in surplice. I preached at the request of the Bishop. The church crowded.
March 8, 1840

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery Superior of the Dominicans in Ohio, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Martin of the same Order arrived last night, and are to commence the exercises with the others—our arrival at Cheyney—9 Delightful was the view—then mild, clear and serene all go on as before. I say the Mass for them at 6 1/2 every morning. The Bishop gives an exhortation at 2 1/2. Daily work progresses as yesterday. Some of the Profess have been to me to compose this quite a March day. Cool, cloudy, and the streets very dusty. Walked out with the Bishop to visit Mr. Spring family—Mr. Dewitt & Mr. powder returned in time for my review at 6 1/2. Wrote to Bishop McGready Phila.
March 11, 1840

The same order continues to be observed in our services. The clergy continue to give edification. Silent, modestly, as their P.M. Bishops with the Bishop, some families, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Stevins, &c.

at 5 o'clock the congregation assembled as notified on Sunday, at the request of the Bishop I read some prayers & gave an exhortation. The Orphans sang two hymns, the whole took up an hour—

at 6:30 made the repetition of the Lord's Prayer after last night, quite heavy

this morning. Gen. Harrison a candidate for the Presidency called on Mrs. Pierce this day—Mr. Mitchell a very respectable old Gentleman, and recently a convert to the Catholic Church.
arrived here this evening to attend the retreat next week; he is the treasurer of the county in which he lives.

Then fell a little snow last night, it is now quite pleasant. This day-at five this evening I gave the same exercises in the Choro. on Wednesday the Church was nearly filled; a small proportion of men. 14. Concluded the exercises of the retreat for the clergy this evening at 7:08. I had nearly one-half the number at Confirmation Sunday. The Bishop officiated for typically two deans, sub-deacons, and the other profuse officers. The clergy assisted with baptisms & stoles in the sanctuary after the service I preached an sermon
Gospel (Sundays in Lent) applied it to the conclusion of the Exercises and announced the Lady's retreat. The Church was much crowded and quite attentive and orderly. The Re-Clergy communicated at the High Mass with great edification to the Congregation.

At Vespers, after the Benediction, I announced the retreat formally, showed the Origin of the species and a Sketch of St. Ignatius' Conversion. Then proceeded the Meditation for next Morning. On Man's final end the Congregation equally busy as in the Morning and many attentive. Thus ends one week of our labors and the commencement of another.
March 16, 1826

At 6 this morning proposed the first "Medit." to quote a numerous congregation not crowded but Church well filled - this occupied about 111 years. Then I said Mass, and after Mass I repeated or reviewed the "Medit." Then dismissed the congregation for the morning having spent two hours in the Church - at 11 they returned had 20 minutes their reading - a great number of composition-discussed, to day on "Summersion" some vocal prayers summing of conscience. "Angels" dismissed for the forenoon.

At 5:16 return - staying by the Chair. Medal: This is from St. Bene dictian, mystic prayer - return.
March 17, 1846

The same distribution as yesterday with the addition of High Mapsas mine O'Clark and a discovery by the Bishop on St. Patrick's. Instructions at 11 on Prayer Prayer. On Sun. 2. All equally well attended as yesterday.

The four Confessors at all intervals of leisure, five other Confessors are closely occupied. 18. The third day of our species equally well attended.

The first day of the series of the species of three days. The first, on the feast of the Paschal. 19. This Morning and the first series of the species of three days. The third, on Holy Communion.

About 130 approached the Holy Table at my Mass—many of those present in attendance to the species.
March 20—

Of the family—Eaming as yesterday.

An exemption of conscience (the family 19)

The same member (nearly) as in the first


An ordinary duty: the Miss. Luffeings [?

The Lord this morning an Ascension.

First, a Charity (Continual) for

the Holy Sacrament, and a letter yesterday
day from B. B. Young on also from

Soper. Last night yesterday morning

we had quite a thunder storm accom-

panied by rain. The storm the day by

your last letter cleared off on both

occasions. The weather delightful.

Mind of pleasant wind. Covered

Campbells all the day except when giving

the queries, until eleven O'Clock at night.
March 24th, 1846

At 6 this morning, the Cathedral was filled with people. I gained the Bridge made it with them. On Holy Communion, I did Mass at 7, and gave Communion to upwards of 200 persons, a solemn High Mass, wearing a cope which I procured. It is said the Church was never so thronged as on this occasion. A collection made for the Orphanage amounted to $200 — at before Thursday again and concluded and led Farewell during the last week. I lead Confessions about 6 hours a day yesterday. Yesterday 10 hours most of them general ones. The weather very pleasant. I was afraid I should give out the three past days, my chest became sore. I my
voice feeling much faint this morning first from a cold which was irritated by exposure somewhat all at once yesterday evening after the labor of the day I felt myself quite relieved and indeed well I had made a little rovema to the B.V. of a few days I attribute it to her mediation on the day Saturday May the ten forenoon at

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This morning celebrated at the usual time and prepared all things for my departure for Bardstown, Kentucky at 11 o’clock Bishop Percull and myself took passage on board the Great Western Mail Boat for Louisville having several male lovers on board
March 23, 1840

side of the river at dark the town of Madison in Indiana. it rained all the time since we left and after dark tremendous rain there was lightning all the night. I laid down without undressing but could not sleep. The Bishop slept in one bed in the saloon that we made. we dined at 12 o'clock and breakfasted at 6:00. the night being so dark the pilot could not see the light it had to go too. at day light we reached a sandbar at the Wharf in Louisville Kentucky and prepared to go to the Hotel. The Gates House left our baggage there to the Churches (St. Louis) face the
March 25th;

Porter Dr. Mr. McGill at his residence adjoining the Church—prepared to say Mass. I said the first the Bishop was immediately after—ate coffee and went to the Study Office where we adjourned to the stage office where we arrived at 9 o'clock. The stage for Mount Lebanon 20 miles in 3 hours. sat outside with the Bishop, and had a mile of a most beautiful country. Grass, hay, and fine crops.

Portable houses, large gardens, fruit, and vegetables. Land here sells for $12-8. to noon; and dinner after that 24 miles at Mount Carmel. Then to Mount Lebanon for 40 miles arrived at the Bishop's house to remain with Bishop Magee and Bishop David. Took coffee with them and I went on.
March 24, 1840

to St. Cocker College, to lodge about 200 yds. I was kindly received by the Rev. Mr. Golding Price. His brother Rev. Price of Mr. Black had a good room & slept well, not having retired the night before.

Celebrated at 7 o'clock in the Catholic church at the high altar. Then to take coffee with the priest. Then to the Pastor's house. Mr. Lumcarter where I was prevailed on to preach. At 10 the morning service began (low) after the Gospel of St. John on the feast of the day. The congregation not large but respectful & attentive. Heard Mass & went to the Bishop's tea dinner.
March 25, 1840

The Cathedral Here is a beautiful edifice, decorated with splendid paintings. the extreme length 125 feet including the bema. The width 50 feet. The interior about 502. The sanctuary is formed by a semi-circle at the north end and is very extensive. At either side are altar ends. By the same Classico. Made them in either side. The large wings, doors with recessed tops. With white drapery窗帘. They are two rows of columns on either side with Ionic capitals. Lining an aisle between them and the side walls. The ceiling elevated in the Centre & from the columns...
to either side finishes in a row of groined arches—The paintings are really beautiful. The altar has the Crucifixion many money offerings at the eastern side altar of St. Nelly of Padua preaching to the herd, a beautiful piece on the western altar—One I admired more than any other, Blessed Alphonso Rodriguez nearly as large as life clasping an arm of a mountain with a finger gilded of the bleeding appearing to kiss & wipe the sweat of his face—This was the proper painting of those executed for the Realification of the saints and was presented to Bishop Hayter by Leo the 12th.
March 25, 1840

After having Biskut Chabat took Bish, Bircotta myself in his carriage to visit the destitute of Charity at Hazards 2 miles from Lence. The Academy is quite respectable. The building about 100 feet long, two stories, with a small church at present they have 150 boarders, about 30 destitute of charity to attend to them and the domestic destitute. Mr. Mother Leigh (Cuth) very politely conducted us through the house, saw their boarders in the Study. At the request of the Mother and the Chaplain Mr. Wightman, I gave benediction a brief exhortation to the scholars and community immediately after departed in an
Carriage, and then over contemplation
with Dr. Fayett—then to the college to lodge—sat a little with
the President, and retired
26. Bishop Chaloner was kind enough
to accompany us & talk us in his carriage to Emmits 12 Miles where
is a respectable female boarding
school, kept by Sisters of Holy Mary
founder'd by Mr. Paking of happy
memory—then we then read 50
ascenders—The Monastery a separate
building two stories high, 50
in length & 20 in width—The Academy
200 yards distant connected by a
covered way is two stories & a base-
ment just half wide
March 26, 1840

The Chapel, which is pretty, is at the south end of the Monastery and forms a part of it—the Priest who goes there every Saturday (one of our Fathers at this time) has a very small room adjoining the Chapel but not connected with the house—He says they every Sunday & Monday thus returns to the College—he dined there at two o'clock and left the gross religious much edific on the part at the Monastery—industry &c.—I also saw here the first Catholic Old in that State a small frame with shed roof of about 15 feet square left on freshly by the Bishop as a relic of older times...
The location of this institution is the finest I have seen in the West on an eminence, ornamented with a sufficient number of trees that shade several rows of Cedar. The lawns in front of both lawns is covered with grass--a delightful spring in the yard, beautiful gardens attended by two destroy--an ornamental board of 7 acres producing abundance of fruit--indeed all that is desirable in point of location above all retirement, seclusion from the world--proceeded now to St. Mary's College, Marion County about 7 miles distant arrived at sunset were very kindly met by Mr. Chappell & Co.
March 26, 1840

Soon after our arrival, the Rector invited the Bishop and myself to the study room where the students were served to receivereo. Their first leader of Music struck up and delighted us. One of the parish addressed the Bishop in a short but appropriate address, bidding him Welcome to the College. To this, the Bishop replied in a very happy manner. Some other event happened by the hand and we left much hope of a new Collation. I retired.

There are here 9 fathers and a novice who is priest, two scholaric novices, very lay brothers in all 150 students, handsome, fine speeches, generally in appurtenance, close and uncle, and several respectable brick
buildings apart from one another each two stories with a basement 50 feet in length & width each in the center a little nearer from the other buildings is a one story building of 129 feet in length serving for study rooms. Class rooms & the grounds are now being improved. The front yard is now enclosed with a good fence. The mansion about 1/4 mile distant a neat brick frame one story house with sufficient rooms for the „mother“ plan to stay in Company with the Bishop of Orchezkul the Tutor Master is Mr. Gillespie's son Romics in all 10 rooms - 2 school 2 lay brothers total 5
March 26, 1840

The Bishop at his Mass this morning addressed the students. He especially instanced that I should do the same at nine 0'clock in their little Chapel in place of their studies at reciting meditation. I did so far almost to lawn the hours were busy attention and such discourse indeed. Collection there to the room for natural philosophy of nature. When the professor made some interesting experiments in electricity & phantasmagoria. To day at noon also he exhibited the lunar microscope which Magnier's lunar Williams' time also at 9 06. This morning Mr. Evermond gratified us in adecuring the heavenly bodies there a very large D
beautiful letter for the moon in
her last quarter could very well
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this morning went to the cloister to
to pay Mass at 8:00. After Mass made
a little explanation to the sisters at
the request of Dr. Gilles the Master
with coffee and was accompanied
to the college by Dr. Gilles through his
great Charity—a most beautiful holy
man indeed. I spent the morning
in camp. With friends and again
met numerous Rev. Mr. Stoths O.C. of Je-
vesan arrived for dinner. At 1 P.M.
I said goodbye to the good fathers &
started for St. Rose's accompanied by
Rev. Esmereud all on horseback. Mr.
Stoths in camp—rushed over a
tough hilly country—ten miles.
March 28, 1840

A great quantity of the coal in town

on the Coal River many miles &

supervisor Crofs Rgr. what's going

arrived at St. Rose's about 5 O'Clock

was very kindly met by the Bishop

The Prior of the Convent of Dominican

They have here a very commodious

large room and decent church

with gas and a few acres of fine land will

measured about with a good mile

for corn or plow - it is here for the

first time I saw the Dominican

habit and also heard the singing

of the divine office in Choir -

29 - Sunday celebrated at 6 O'Clock on

the altar of the R. V. in the Epistle

side of the altar, breveted with

Bishop Prince & the Superior...
At the request of Dr. Prior (Jardine) I had to preach to the congregation at 11 A.M. My text was on the Gospel of the Loaves and Fishes. The morning was dark. In consequence, the congregation was not too large--still respectable. There were five fathers, 3 students and 2 lay brothers all wearing the habit--quite edifying in their religious departments. We dined with the Convent after reading a few minutes silence was observed all the time of our meal. After dinner we went over to a convent of Dominican nuns in the district called St. Mary's. There are in all 14 nuns and 50 girls.
March 29, 1840

Regarding the buildings of brick and stone, they range at least 100 feet in length and are two stories high. The doors of the houses are white, as are the fences with black railings. They ensure great simplicity. Modesty and frugality are carried to indicate poverty. At the descent, but not very different from our religious institutions in the East, Johnson in all the convents have been in—

Returned to St. Louis and rode to the adjoining village, where I found a few gentlemen, who called to dinner among them Judge Kelly, a Catholic who had been judge 33 years. Remain on horse in Springfield (the county town of Washington) and returned to the convent of Chec.
when the stage is to call for us tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, the Bishop of Nashville (Miles) arrived here to-day on his way to the Council at Baltimore & to Europe the first time I had seen him. I found extremely amiable, kind & modest. Lodged here to-night in a very comfortable room.

30 Bishop Pursell said mass at 8 1/2 O'clock & celebrated immediately after, the good Bishop, with my mass, at the request of the mother of I had to address the Council. All the scholars are assembled in the chapel after Mass for 20 minutes—after Breakfast the stage arrives to take our departure.
March 30, 1840

Bishop Miles & Father Parloe accompanied us to the stage which carried us safe to Bardstown at 12:30. Mr. Jones & the Bishop's Carriage ready to take us to St. Thomas' three miles from town. Bishop's Haylett, Chalres Pardue & myself. Then we found a fine dinner prepared for us & spent a few hours quite agreeably.

This was the first residence of the Bishop of Kentucky. a decided lay down the farm adjoining was given to Bishop Haylett by aspiring Widows, 500 acres of excellent land. a stream, never running through it fine wooded

a very neat Church of brick was erected & the first Cathedral about 50 feet & 50 rows adjoining it.
is an extensive brick building which has been serving for a diocesan seminary for the last years, at present the seminarians have been removed to St. Mary's College under the direction of our fathers for six months, returned about 3 o'clock during the evening a severe snow storm, the ground covered with snow wrote to Rev. Mr. Horneman that I would be with him on Thursday in Captain Weeks to give a retreat. A severe frost last night the fruit injured no doubt went to the Cathedral to day M. & P. offered it for the repose of the soul of Rev. Mr. DePrie of whom death was more informed to day formerly Arch. of the diocese of Baltimore.
March 31, 1840

The Bishop's Plagett & Chabrat took 280浦
Durkee & myself to crossarth to day in
their Carriage also Ro. Mr. Stotes-dined with
the Ro. of the house & returned at 3 o'clock
the day clear & cold-17° April Weather in
my room—April 1st. Took an
leave of the good Bishop's at 11 O'clock
having taken dinner, much gratified
by their Charity kindness & truly
paternal hospitality yet in the
stage our arrival in Louisville
at 5 o'clock took an lodging at
the Gatt house & paid a visit to the
Pastor of St. Louis church Dr. W. E.
McGill. The bell rang for evening
service as is his custom every
Wednesday in Lent. He & the Bishop,
visited so much that I had
April 1, 1845

to preach for the Congregation which was numerous & attentive immediately after the sermon I returned to my lodging. The Ch. of St. Paul's is large ninety feet by 60 on the outside has a Gothic castellated front. The interior very plain — no Carvings — no Pilasters in Columns of the Altar rather confine. Contrasted lintels. There are intended to accommodate a large number of people. The Rev. Mr. McEldin accompanied the Bishop and myself to see the Canal called an Judge Rowan formerly in Canada an Judge Pyle (whose wife is Cath.) Chancellor of the State — the German Church.
April 2, 1846

The victory of Charity's school to take the steamer Ben. Franklin the next boat at 11 O'C. L. M. and had a very agreeable trip up the river. The day clear & pleasant. Called at several villages on the way, at one Bethlehem I went ashore for the first time in Indiana for about 5 minutes again I went ashore at Madison a very thriving and prosperous town—has a handsome church, recently finished, the Pastor Dr. M. Shaw whom I saw in Jedworth an Englishman and celebrated as a preacher. In his appearance then an3 in 400 inch tall. Down beautiful country
April 5, 1840

Lawn on the Kentucky side of the river—generally are story high with pretty lawns in front of plantations with cedars. The railroad to Cincinnati at 4 OC today being Friday and the 3 of April took a little naps, not having slept on board the boat. I said Mass at 8 OC—reclining this morning a present of a beautiful Medfale elegantly bound in maroon Morocca a gift from a few members of the congregation whose names are on it, also a beautiful almanac gift Charlee presents by the Bishop. The Congregation also made up 100$ to meet very expenses.
April 3, 1840

To much kindness and attention
I have never met with acid do my
eredit on my part to our good
principal Lord in the honore's
gglory-Jones is very much by all
to wait until after declary-but
decided I instead taking the Canal
boat to Dayton leaving this after
noon— Left in the boat at 4
in company with Rev. Mr. Butler
for Hamilton 25 miles distant—the
very pleasant, helped through a fern south
Crossing the Miami Valley had 1000
passengers took dinner at sunset at this
time our boat dropping much fast to
lap one when horses were not so good
as many—finally succeeded which gave
great joy to our Captain & crew—
pursed several villages - Carthage, Lake and De - at ten, went to rest last slept very little - at day light found ourselves at Hamilton the County town of Butler with a population of 3,000 - a neat brick church stands near with a fine lot - Mr. Fredrick, intiracity and quite neat - I arrived at 9:30, and accompanied by Mr. Butler waited at the Hotel for the stage - at 9:45 took my seat for Dayton forty miles - the road running with the river Miami on the one side and the Canal on the other crossed both several times leaving them again to the right or left - we told this Bailey produces corn for 20 years in the same place without
April 4, 1840.

exhausting it—passed through several villages and arrived at Miamiburg and arrived at Dayton at 5:06 p.m. took lodging at Mr. Conway's where the priest boards, being absent (P. E. Shierpoint) I took his room went to see the Church 70 feet by 50 & 30 feet from the floor to the ceiling the ceiling elliptic, the altar plain, a mat—Vatican of town, a matter at the other end of it—

3—Papian Sunday

Went to the Church about nine and began Maps at 11 0'c'k had quite a large Company. The Holy Man in a pleasant—sang the Maps. The Choir performed very well with a small Organ.
April 5, 1840

Breakfast at 3 O'C at which Mr. Spradco
again. I was told many Protestants
took supper at Mr. Lemmes for
merely of Maryland—now married
in to a Presbyterian tea, after
lay of four years, did not hap-
tened—The parents and two dis-
ters of the lady were here—Reli-
yon was the subject chiefly, of
conversation, I explained several
points to them. While they heard
with attention—went to my lodging
with Mr. Hanway Jr.—b—married last
night and continues this morning
invited to stay there at 10 O'C and
takes the funeral of a German Stoio
so preached for a good Canopy's
lined by invitation with 1200
April 6th. 1840

Hoffman—The father laws of Steier this old gent is one of the richest of this City, has another daughter mar to a Mr. Winter, a presbyterian minister. The minister she dined with us, his house had out of town she made great assurances, objections to an point of both doctrine, celibacy of the clergy, confession, purgatory, all of which I explained until she was satisfied as also the other that our doctrine must be correct—never having heard it explained in this way before after dinner baptize the child of Mr. Dennies his wife, consenting and seemed much pleased to have it done—visited a decent woman—Mrs. Woman formerly of Bedell.
April 7, 1840

and took my departure in the stage at 6 o'clock P.M. for Columbus, traveled all night--passed through Springfield and some other villages and at 5 P.M. found ourselves in the Capitol of the State. Columbus breakfasted and walked over the principal part of the town consisting of one main street and a few inferior ones. The Capitol is a very inferior building. They are now preparing for a new and more elegant one--left at 8:15 and after a pleasant train on the National road got to Lexingville 74 miles at 6:06 P.M. Lodged at the hotel.
April 9-1840

Left Maysville at 5 this morning and traveled over one of the best
Broadened roads in the Country.
74 Miles to Wheeling, the time about 13 hours, having arrived here at 60.
Took my lodging at Mr. Moore's
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Wrote letter to day to Biff, R. P. Montgomery, Patton, Jocers, etc.
Mr. Cumberland at 7 this evening opened the exercises of the
retreat. The Church was filled.
Had the Deit Creator sung. The
Lament of the B. V. Mater and
the Introductory discourse—
10
This morning assembled the faith
ful at 9 o'clock had a Mute: Mass &
repetition of Mute. Dismissed for
the Forenoon.
April 10th

heard confessions during the intervals—at 7 o'clock resumed the congregation in attendance as an yesterday event. a Med. after prayer singing night prayers Benedicts continued the exercises in the same order as yesterday, dined by invitation at one of the most respectable citizens. His wife & daughter Catholics & and the others Protestants had confession at the last. I had this morning went very rainy & stormy until eleven o'clock the church was well filled however Mr. Wm. T. Townsend led in the Psalms and preached having said mass in the church about 10 persons
April 14, 1840

In this short letter, much good Hope was affected many persons approached who had been absent for years. The grace of God triumphed in many instances. May his name be beside—

I then took my seat in the stage, for Frederick heard so it 415—invited to supper at Mrs. Higley's went with Mr. Mr. Hoerner & returned at 86 C. faced Mr. Higley home with his lady having both returned from St. Orleans—

Left Whitely this morning at 76 C in the stage with three other passengers climbed on the road and after travelling all night reached
April 14, 1840

Cumberland at six next morning breakfasted and started again at 8. reached Nancoll at 4 P.M. and dined then took in at night. Places there are few passengers and now nine reached Haytor town at 11 O'Clock. continued on with only few passengers and arrived safe in Exeter at 4 O'Clock. 15th. Having been absent 17 weeks travelled upwards of 1500 miles and preached 74 times. Said Mass at 5 O'Clock after taking some refreshments. This evening the sister of others—Mr. Sharp of Indians who accompanied me from Whaling. Called up to see the Chaug he is on his way to Baltimore.
April 16, 1840

Holy Thursday. Had the repository prepared yesterday in the Baptistry. It was the finest one ever had. Some Protestant ladies gave their flowers, pots with geraniums, roses, &c. to decorate it. We had a column high from at ten o'clock. The procession of the B. S. stripping of the altar &c. all was done I hope with edification. Left the church open until 3 o'clock. Brother Bicolam continued until twelve. Then Dr. Lynch until 4 o'clock. When I went to make my Med. 17.

The office commenced to day at 9 o'clock. All was done according to the ritual. I preached the weather very pleasant.

Mr. McNeilan & Brother Taylor.
April 19, 1816

are here an a visit from Geo. D. Goffey— 15— Holy Saturday
Commenced to day at nine & went through all the Ceremonies
as prescribed. All was over at 12. Lead the Confessions of the male Children this morning at two of the boys and others of
the congregation continued until nearly eight o'clock. McSorley also lead all the ex-
cept Ryder went to the Tract
This Morning
Expenses to & from Cincinnati

To Wheeling, Stage 15th other 2—$14
To Cincinnati & 8 Forward 1—$26 = $32
To Louisville $4
To Bardstown 3

From St. Rose's to Bard's 3
Extra - derrick 1

To Louisville 3
To Cincinnati 45—$117

Returning by Land

From Cincinnati to Hamilton—$1
From H. to Dayton 2
From Do. - Springfield (to Lebanon)
From S. Columbus — 3
From C. Cincinnati — 3
From C. Wheeling — 5

Expenses —— 2—$16

By Steam Boat (Return) 8 Diffen