

# Every Temporal and Spiritual Service

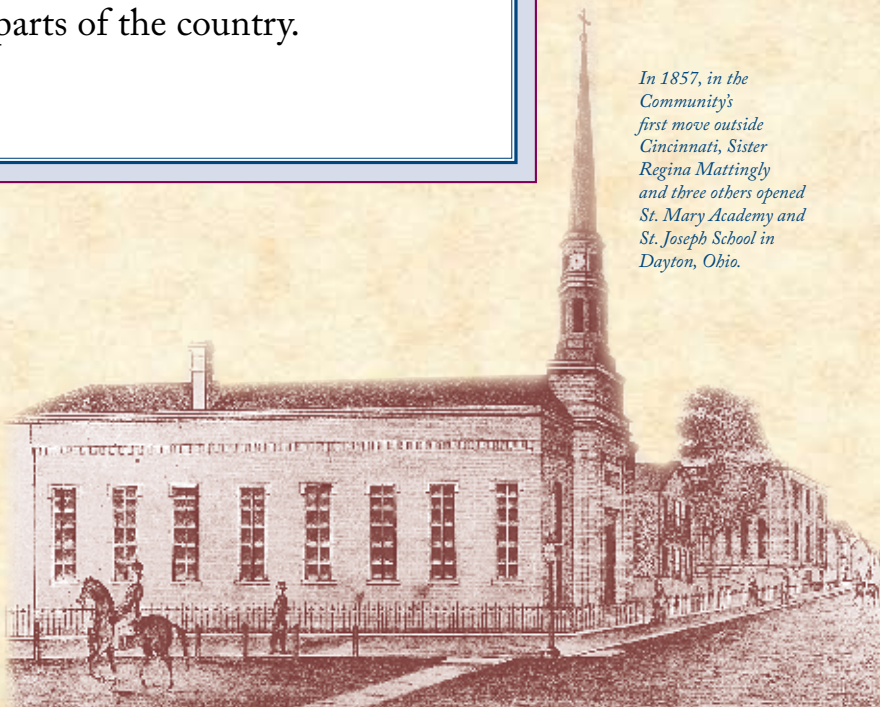
Under the leadership of Mother Margaret George the Sisters of Charity began accepting new members, and with additional personnel they opened new ministries. Within the first year they opened St. Joseph's Orphanage for boys and started St. John's Hospital, later named Good Samaritan. When the Sisters outgrew their first motherhouse on the western outskirts of Cincinnati, they moved to a larger facility nearby, Mount St. Vincent, Cedar Grove in 1857. Several schools and academies for girls opened in Cincinnati, followed in the late 1850s by St. Mary Academy in Dayton and St. Patrick in Fayetteville, Ohio. Sisters served as Civil War nurses from 1861-65, and as that conflict ended, four Sisters left Cincinnati to open a hospital in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Already the groundwork was being laid for many years of service to the Church in various parts of the country.



*St. Joseph Orphanage, located in the Cumminsville neighborhood of Cincinnati, was home to thousands of children from 1855 to 1962 when it moved to a new facility in Monfort Heights.*



*Over a third of the Sisters served as battlefield nurses during the Civil War. Dubbed "Angels of the Battlefield," their nursing is depicted here in a painting by Ernestine Foskey, S.C.*



*In 1857, in the Community's first move outside Cincinnati, Sister Regina Mattingly and three others opened St. Mary Academy and St. Joseph School in Dayton, Ohio.*

*Good Samaritan Hospital, the successor of St. John, was located along the Miami and Erie Canal at Sixth and Lock Streets in downtown Cincinnati from 1866 to 1915.*

*Mount St. Vincent Academy (Cedar Grove) in the Price Hill neighborhood of Cincinnati educated young women from 1857 to 1927 when the facility became Seton High School.*



*Sisters Blandina Segale, Fidelis McCarthy (standing) and Eulalia Whitty and Marcella Huller (seated) on mission in Trinidad, Colorado, were among the first to serve in the West.*