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Knights of Columbus

at their home
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October. 23rd to 28th 1905.

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HAVERSTRAW COUNCIL, No. 581, of the Knights of Columbus, extends a most cordial greeting to its numerous friends, and invites them to their Fair, which they are holding in their Council Rooms. Our history is brief. Organized but a little over four years, we have maintained a slow, steady growth, until now we number 150. It is a source of great consolation that we have not as yet been visited by the grim messenger of death, and we trust that this unwelcome visitor will remain away from our midst for many, many years.

We assert, without any fear of contradiction, that our Order, besides being Catholic, is thoroughly American in its inception, in its foundation, in its principles, in its tendencies, and in its end. And while we are anxious to see the membership of our local Council grow, we only desire those who are good American citizens, who love their God, their Church, and their Country. If anyone feels he fulfills these requisites we will be glad to welcome him to our ranks and extend to him the hand of true fraternity.

While we are pleased at our success, we are not vain enough to chant our own praises; but now that we possess a home, we feel that a new incentive has been given to those who desire membership in our Council.

We take this opportunity of thanking all our friends who have encouraged and aided us in our undertakings; but we are especially grateful to the ladies who have labored so zealously and unceasingly to make our Fair a success, and without their help our humble efforts would have been futile.

In this Journal we have endeavored to present to you an attractive souvenir; and if it pleases you we attribute it largely to the kindness of our business friends, whose solid encouragement and financial aid call forth more than mere praise and thanks, and for their liberal support we are extremely grateful. We earnestly hope that their expenditures will produce for them a hundred fold of the best results. And we rejoice in the opportunity of recommending them to you as most worthy of your patronage.

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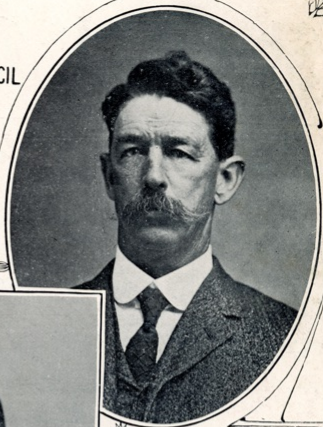
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THE FOUNDING OF OUR ORDER.

By Dr. John G. Coyle, New York.

In 1881 Rev. Michael J. McGivney was curate of St. Mary's Church on Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut. He was a popular man and was particularly beloved by the young men attached to the young men's lyceum of the church. Among these young men was Daniel Colwell, present National Secretary of the Knights of Columbus. A close friend of Colwell was Cornelius T. Driscoll, afterward Mayor of New Haven. In Driscoll's office Colwell read in a copy of the Boston Pilot, John Boyle O'Reilly's weekly, an account of a celebration by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, a society giving fraternal insurance. At the young men's lyceum that evening, Colwell, Driscoll and James T. Mullen, a well-known young Catholic, discussed the fraternal insurance business with Father McGivney. As a result of the conversation, Father McGivney went to Boston to seek the chief officers of the Massachusetts organization and to invite them to start a branch in Connecticut. Meanwhile other young men had been spoken to by Colwell, Mullen and Driscoll and a preliminary organization was partly arranged for, with the expectation of having a branch of this Catholic Order of Foresters in New Haven.

When Father McGivney returned, he reported that he had been courteously received and that the details of management and the assessment plan of insurance had been given to him, with the best wishes of the Massachusetts gentlemen for the success of the Connecticut young men—but the Massachusetts men had enough to do, they said, in their own state, and had declined to organize in Connecticut. The young men in New Haven determined then and there to start an order of their own, and appointed a committee on Constitution and Ritual. This Committee was composed of Daniel Colwell, Chairman; James T. Mullen, William H. Selwood, John T. Kerrigan and James McMahon. The matter was spoken of frequently by all concerned and several other men expressed a desire to join the unnamed order. The men who joined, in addition to those already named, were Dr. M. C. O'Connor, John Tracey, William M. Geary, Rev. P. P. Lawlor, M. F. Tracey, Michael Curran, William Keane, P. H. Cosgrove, Peter Clancy, Thomas Leddy, M. Turbett, and P. H. Carrigan, and when the Ritual Committee had completed its labors these gentlemen were initiated into the order. Over the name of the Order there was much discussion. The experience of their envoy with the Massachusetts Foresters caused the first suggested name, "Connecticut Catholic Order of Foresters" to be rejected with haste. "Sons of Columbia" was a title suggested. Father McGivney offered "Sons of Columbus" and James T. Mullen suggested "Knights of Columbus." By vote, the latter title was adopted. Daniel Colwell wrote the first ritual, which remained unchanged until 1899, when the new ritual, which retains much of the thought and verbiage of the old, was adopted. Colwell also wrote the first Constitution, which he still maintains was best, because it had the fewest laws.

As yet, the new Knights of Columbus did not know what to call their local body, whether "Tent," "Lodge," "Camp" or "Council," but the request from the young Catholic men of Meriden to organize the society in that city led the organizers, who constituted the supreme Council to hurry up the matter of choice of the title of a local body. On the way to Meriden, the instituting party held a warm argument, which finally ended in giving the name "San Salvador Council, No. 1," to the first local body in existence in the Knights of Columbus, the pioneer Council, still flourishing in New Haven, instituted on February 2, 1882. On March 29, 1882, by special act of the Legislature, the Knights of Columbus was duly established as a corporation.

The work of extending and of building up the Order began soon afterward and its history since then is of fairly common knowledge. In 1891 the first Council in New York state was instituted, in the shape of Brooklyn Council, No. 65, being largely formed as the result of the desire of some Connecticut members who had removed to Brooklyn to continue membership in the easy form possible with a local Council. Connecticut men came down to institute the new Council. Strange to say, however, the Brooklyn members took no steps towards the extension of the Order in this State and no real growth occurred until 1895, when a body of enthusiastic Boston men came to New York City and put into legal existence New York Council, No. 124, with such perfection of initiation work and such fervid Catholic Americanism that as if by magic. Catholic New Yorkers responded to the mighty appeal of the Order to their best hopes and instincts and they took up the propaganda with a devotion and spirit never surpassed in the history of any society and rarely equalled in any human cause.

The Order has grown tremendously. It has over 1,000 Councils established in every State of the Union and in every territory of the mainland. It is flourishing in the Dominion of Canada and is in process of organization in Mexico. It now numbers 48,000 insurance and 90,000 associate members. The insurance members own a reserve fund of $1,320,509 and at the present a general fund of $19,000.

It is the most powerful society of Catholic laymen in the world. It has among its members an Archbishop, several Bishops, many other prelates and hundreds of priests. Its powerful influence for good has won for it tributes innumerable from clergy and laity alike. It is a veritable lay apostolate, inculcating strong Catholic and patriotic principles, promoting morality and inspiring a high Catholic spirit wherever its beneficent influence is felt.

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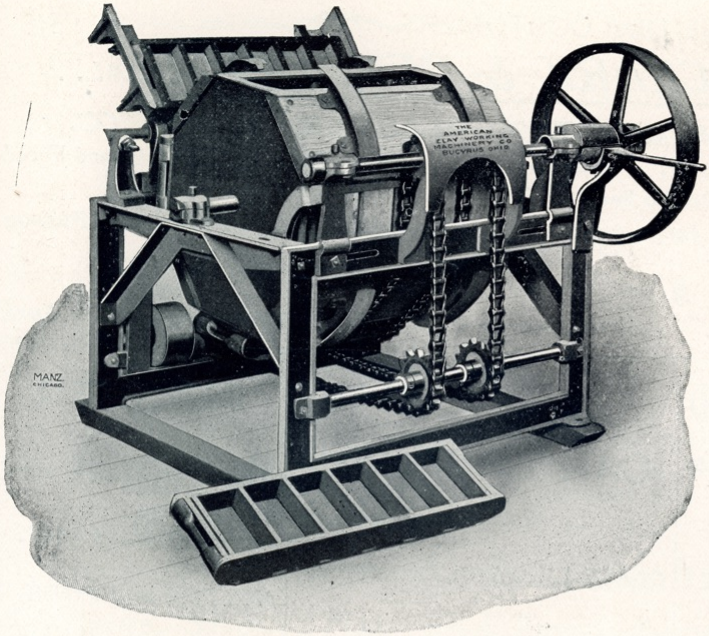
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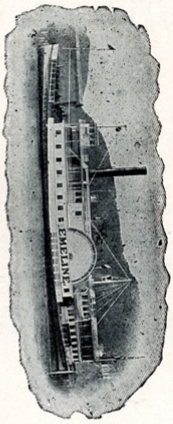
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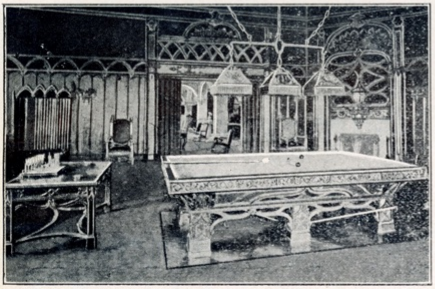
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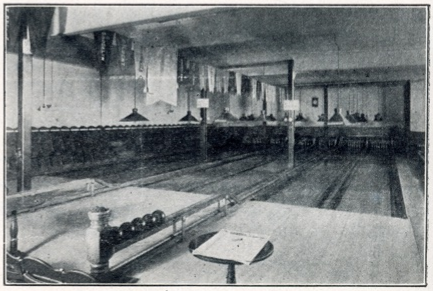
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