STILL LOYAL TO OLD MARYLAND

State Society Celebrates in New York City.

THEIR GREATEST BANQUET

OVER THREE HUNDRED ENJOY THE ANNUAL FEAST.

A Loving Cup for J. Lynch Pendergast, Retiring Treasurer—Omar F. Hershey Makes a Fine Speech on Baltimore, Which, He Declares, Is a Gentleman's Town—The City Growing Stronger Every Hour—The Real Spirit of Good Old Baltimore.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
Room 1005 World Building,
New York, March 25.

In more respects than one, the annual dinner of the Maryland Society of New York—its fifteenth held tonight—surpassed its 14 predecessors. It was the most liberally attended, there being present nearly 300 natives of Maryland, their descendants, guests and friends. This was owing to the date of the dinner being put forward to Founder's Day, and to the fact that this year Founders' Day did not fall in Lent. The Maryland Society for years held its annual gathering and talk-fest in January. It then put the date forward to Founders' Day, but not until this year did that anniversary fall on a date following Easter Sunday. Thus may be explained the large attendance, probably the largest, in the history of the society.

The banquet was, as usual, held in the smaller ballroom of the Hotel St. Regis. The management of the St. Regis provided, not only a fine orchestra, but a display of flowers that suggested the Easter season, and there was a fine display of colors in the decorations of the room. Included in this latter display was the large state flag of Maryland, loaned as upon all former occasions of the kind, by Mrs. Donald Ritchie McLean, formerly national regent of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose brother, Albert Ritchie, president of the Maryland Society, presided.

The most vivacious speech of the evening was by Omar F. Hershey, a well-known Baltimore lawyer, whose theme was The City of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE IS SOME TOWN.

Mr. Hershey said: "My selection to respond to this toast can only be justified on the ground that in our city prominent Baltimoreans are so common that to be inconspicuous has at last become a mark of distinction. If you really want to know what a wideawake town Baltimore has suddenly grown to be, the Greater Baltimore Committee, or the Ad Club, or the Factory Site Commission, or Charley Dickey, or the City Club, or even some of our 26 hibernating ante bellum trade organizations will be glad to deluge you with information about our glorious past and our transcendent future. We really are some town. We know it and cheerfully admit it, and we even boast about it. We are beginning to realize, as the Missourian put it, that 'he who bloweth not his own bazoo, the same shall not be blown.' If any of you near New Yorkers are inclined to think that Baltimore has only a past, I want to assure you that our present is about the liveliest ever, and that our future is as certain as death and taxes. A century ago Baltimore—after annexing Jonestown and Frenchtown and Fells Point—had outstripped Boston and Philadelphia in the race of cities, and stood second to New York. Sooner or later we will recapture that ancient vantage.

"Why not? Do you expatriated and expropriated Marylanders realize what we have got and what we have done and what we are doing in this little village by the Chesapeake? Do you remember that for a century we were first in all progressive enterprises; that we gave the nation its first municipal waterworks, its first gas works, its first telegraph, its first electric railway, its first trunk line? That we took the leadership in the clothing, cotton duck, canning, straw hat, fertilizer, whisky and other sweet-smelling and sweet-tasting industries, and that we have held it to this day? And do you recall that at the height of our progress we were halted between two flags, torn apart by two loyalties, burnt and martyred by two patriotisms, and that 40 years later, when these wounds had about healed, as a united city we were burnt out of house and home?

STRONGER THAN EVER.

"And yet today we are stronger than we ever were and growing stronger every hour. We are spending millions with less hesitation than we formerly spent thousands. Millions and tens—yes, scores of millions—on municipal docks, sewerage, waterworks, paving, parks, boulevards, civic centers—every improvement known to up-to-date city building.

"And why are we doing it? We are doing it because Baltimore has faith in itself. Because a new spirit throbs in the lovable old town. Because the old order is giving way to the new. Because a new generation is alive to our natural advantages. Because we realize that we have the climate, the location, the resources, the people—that must inevitably win. By location and constitution we are truly, as someone has said, the most southern of northern, the most northern of southern, the most eastern of western and the most western of eastern cities. Tribute enters from our four gateways. We have coal and iron at our doors; we have a Garden of Eden on our Eastern Shore and a Garden of Hesperides on our Western Shore, with the lovely Chesapeake in between. And you men of Maryland, digging for gold here in the barren, goldless streets of New York, do you realize that every expert who has ever studied it agrees that this little body of water, with its million and odd acres and its indented shore lines, longer than from here to the Pacific, richer in natural and potential wealth than all the coal mines of Pennsylvania or the silver mines of Nevada, or the gold mines of Alaska, or the diamond mines of the Rand, or any two of them combined? And all this is Baltimore's and Maryland's for the taking—and, believe me, we are going to take it. And then, perhaps, you prodigal sons will come back home.

"New York hasn't anything that Baltimore wants unless it be a return of the Baltimore money we have sent here to help you splurge. Neither has Baltimore anything to learn from New York—quite the contrary. It is easy to confuse values.

SPIRIT OF BALTIMORE.

"In one of those charming causiries about Little Old New York, which your fellow member, Colonel Supplee, occasionally contributes to the Baltimore Star, he told us recently that the fashion in post-prandial oratory in New York this winter was to be serious and instructive. The idea of New York submitting to instruction is rather startling, and I am sure it takes more courage than I have to offer anything in that line, but I am perfectly willing to be serious. So, instead of instructing you about the material Baltimore, let me be serious about the spiritual Baltimore, or, better, about the spirit of Baltimore. For I think there is a Baltimore spirit, and that it is something distinctive and that it carries with it a distinctive message—even to New York. In the rivalry of the cities, Baltimore has preserved a spiritual tendency of its own; it neither acts as a pacemaker nor follows one. It is a law unto itself, is sufficient unto itself, is pretty well pleased with itself, and has justified itself. And I verily believe that this seething, turbulent, shifting, excitable, democratic nation of ours, has a lot to learn from the spirit of good old Baltimore.

A recent New York magazine refers to us as the largest village in the world.' I accept the soft impeachment. Perhaps this best denotes and connotes the Baltimore spirit. With all our wonderful industrial and municipal life and growth, we are, in truth, a glorified village. We are provincial. I admit it. But this very provinciality gives Baltimore that ineffable something which other cities lack and which a stable and progressive civilization so much needs. A healthy provincialism is a national asset; is, indeed, the nation's surest salvation. Our village simplicity and our ardor for simple life is a prophylactic against that increasing complexity and increasing artificiality which now threatens to play a sinister part in our national life.

A GENTLEMAN'S TOWN.

"We say of Baltimore that it is a city with a soul; that it has atmosphere; that it has individuality; that it is lovable; that it is sentimental; that it is a gentleman's town; that it is a city of homes. So it is. Suppose it still has the self-consciousness of the village and is a bit slow and overly conservative. Suppose it still has the love of powwow and yow-yow, and likes to mind its neighbor's business, and be its brother's keeper. Aren't these the qualities, howsoever provincial, which deserve to be cherished, and which give stability to a nation?

"We are a human city, a city of homes. Doesn't love of country rest on love of home? Can a man love a New York flat. Would any New Yorker go to war for his city? Can children brought up in an eelvator be raised wtih the Baltimore spirit? We Baltimoreans still live in the 'biggest village in the world,' because we live individual lives. Our city is something more than men and matter and excitement. Our neighbor is still a real human being. We own our city. It doesn't own us, and right there is written the whole history of civilization.

HANDSOME MENU CARD.

The menu card was especially elaborate, tasteful and suggestive. It was printed in black upon light-orange. Its first page bore in its right-hand upper corner the coat-of-arms and motto of the State of Maryland. Upon an inside page appeared a picture of Cecelius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, made from a plate in 1657, a copy of which is in the possession of the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. Another page was devoted to biographies of the speakers. Another was given up to the toasts and the names of the speakers and still another to the dishes provided.

Three pages of the elaborate card were given to the words of the songs, The Star-spangled Banner, Maryland, My Maryland, Dixie's Land, My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night and America.

TOASTS AND SPEAKERS.

The toasts and speakers were:

Mother State, H. Snowden Marshall.

The City of New York, John Purroy Mitchel, president Board of Aldermen.

The Responsibility for Public Opinion, Job E. Hedges, of New York.

The City of Baltimore, O. F. Hershey, of Baltimore.

Before the set speeches began President Ritchie, in behalf of the society, presented to J. Lynch Pendergast, the retiring treasurer, a suitably engraved loving cup bearing the coat-of-arms of Maryland, in recognition of Mr. Pendergast's services for 14 years as treasurer and organizer of the leading social events of the organization. Mr. Pendergast accepted in a neat speech of thanks.

Letters of regret from Governor Goldsborough and Blair Lee were read by President Ritchie.

The society's guests were: H. Snowden Marshall, son of the late Colonel Charles Marshall, of Baltimore; Job E. Hedges, recent Republican candidate for Governor of New York State; John Purroy Mitchel, president of the New York City Board of Aldermen; Omer F. Hershey, of Baltimore; Walter L. McCorkle, president of New York Southern Society; Dr. John A. Wyeth, president of Alabama Society; George Gordon Battle, Governor of The Virginians; D. Wyatt Aiken, president of Georgia Society; William deH. Washington, president of West Virginia Society; Fred E. Farnsworth, president of Michigan Society; Barron G. Collier, president of Tennessee Society; General H. T. Douglas, commander of Confederate Veteran Camp.

Besides, there were many guests of the members seated at the 15 tables in front of the dais for the speakers and the guests of the society.

The chairman of the dinner committee was ex-President Jennings S. Cox, a former Baltimorean, who was assisted in making the affair an unprecedented success by Treasurer William Benson Davis.

THESE ENJOYED THE FEAST.

Some of those at the tables were: Rev. J. Nevett Steele, J. Nevett Steele, Jr., T. W. Morris, Jr., J. C. Borden, H. St. J. Hyde, J. E. Graybill, A. R. Gallatin, Victor Baier, Rev. O. S. Roche, Rev. F. R. Reazor, Rev. T. Worrall, Rev. E. B. Smith, Hon. Donald McLean, Charles H. Young, J. Addison Young.

Frederick H. Seacord, Edward A. G. Wylie, Charles H. Elmer, Lewis Earle, George H. Corey, John Ritchie, William Ritchie, J. de B. W. Gardiner, R. D. Lankford, G. P. Kennedy, A. W. Mackintosh, T. J. McDowell, H. S. Patterson, W. L. Woodrow.

Luther Lay Gadd, William Bouldin, third; J. P. Nicholas, John Tanner, R. B. Marchant, E. N. Chelson, James C. Bateman, C. E. Bailey, M. A. Warren, J. W. Ward, Jr., R. F. Gadd, M. Compton, Dr. W. B. Pritchard, Hon. Henry A. Wise, Hon. Albert C. Fach, Dr. E. E. Tull.

Dr. G. W. Jarmon, W. B. Miller, Walter G. Holmes, C. C. Philips, Dr. John A. Bodine, J. Lynch Pendergast, R. W. Pendergast, Carl G. Rasmus, Stuart F. Gibboney, E. G. Hosmer, John P. East, Willis Browning, David Barnes, Walter Watson, Francis A. Stevens, Philip A. S. Franklin, William B. Davis, James Motley.

E. G. Warfield, J. A. Gordy, C. E. Krares, J. C. Emory, W. A. B. Ditto, N. E. Kernan, M. J. Kernan, F. Steele Sturgis, Arthur V. Hargett, Robert L. Craycroft, Robert P. Lewis, O. Wilson Gott, George B. Covington and guests, William Vinton King, Warrington G. Lawrence, F. Walter Lawrence, John W. Quay, Elijah P. Smith.

M. de F. Haynes, O. C. Gayley, Jennings S. Cox, Arthur M. Cox, Herbert Noble, Dr. Thomas Fell, J. Worthington Dorsey, W. H. Milnor, Bennett Milnor, W. O. Sprigg, J. W. Galbreath, W. B. Redgrave, Carroll Sprigg.

J. D. Fearhake, H. B. Thayer, E. F. Freeman, Duncan B. Cannon, J. A. Thake, Arthur W. Penniman, Col. J. Frank Supplee, W. H. C. B. Broughton, R. J. Hollingsworth, J. A. Jamieson, James L. Nesbit, Paul C. Whipp, W. M. Corey, C. G. Stirling.

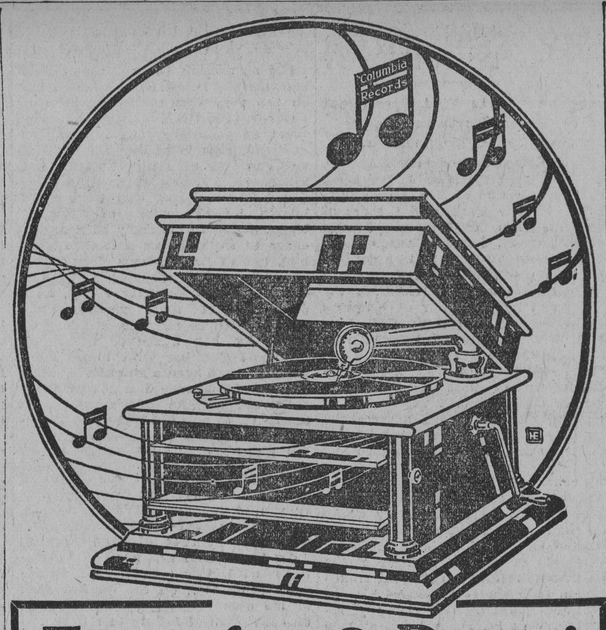
H. T. Magruder, Frank Barker, James Keiley, J. Harry Hull, J. Hanson Kennard, R. F. Hall, J. S. McMaster, R. F. Stewart, Sidney Thursby, W. E. Knight, Martin A. Ryan.

Harrowing Thought.

Germs are bad, of course; but they could be worse. Suppose they sang at their work!—Galveston News.

OMAR F. HERSHEY

One of the principal speakers last night at the annual banquet of the Maryland Society of New York.



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BISHOP BERRY AT CRISFIELD

METHODISTS TO BEGIN ANNUAL SESSION TODAY.

Town Is Thronged With Ministers and Laymen for the Wilmington Conference — Reception in Emmanuel Church — Foreign Missions Board Meeting—Changes in Church Discipline.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Crisfield, Md., March 25.—Crisfield is thronged with ministers and delegates who are here to attend the annual session of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, which will convene in Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow. The members of the conference have been arriving for the past two days, and every incoming train brings a multitude of clergymen and delegates from the various churches in the conference.

This afternoon an informal reception was held in Emmanuel Church. Rev. W. E. Hubbart, pastor of Emmanuel Church, who is chairman of the committee on entertainment, had arranged for the entertainment of all members of the conference. Bishop Berry, who will preside over this session of the conference, arrived in the city yesterday and all preliminary arrangements have been completed.

The Board of Foreign Missions met under the leadership of Chairman Ralph Coursey at 7:30 tonight. Rev. Mr. Coursey and Rev. George H. Jones were the principal speakers. At this meeting a new pipe organ, which has just been installed in the church, was brought into use for the first time. It is understood that changes in the church discipline will occupy considerable attention. Bishop Berry will formally open the conference for the first business session at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR A CAT

H. C. M. Stansfield Electrocuted While Climbing a Pole.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ellicott City, Md., March 25.—Harry C. M. Stansfield, a contractor and carpenter, of Ellicott City, was instantly electrocuted this evening about 7 o'clock when he accidentally touched a heavy feed wire on the pole of the Patapsco Electric and Manufacturing Company. When Mr. Stansfield came home from work this evening he found that the pet cat of his children had run up the pole, and the children were grieving about it. They asked their father to get it down for them. Before doing so he ate his supper and then came out upon his porch and talked of what would happen to him if he should touch the wrong wire while trying to get the cat.

He walked across the road and started to ascend the pole, his wife and neighbors cautioning him to be extremely careful. He climbed almost to the cat when he touched a wire carrying 2,200 volts and was immediately hurled to the ground. In falling he struck T. Brent Radcliffe.

Drs. F. O. Miller, William B. Gambrill and William C. Stone were immediately summoned. They worked for a long while but found no signs of life. Mr. Stansfield was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and two small children. His wife was Miss Amanda Helm.

Anti-elopement Law.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Dover, Del., March 25.—The new marriage act for Delaware, known as the Anti-elopement Law, became operative today. It requires nonresidents to remain within the state 96 hours before the marriage ceremony is performed. Heretofore Delaware has been a Gretna Green for eloping couples from Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington and other cities, the restrictions surrounding the marriage ceremony being less obnoxious to those desiring to marry in haste than in any other section of the East.

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