

GIBBONS SHOCKED BY OSLER'S VIEWS

Says Statements of Distinguished Physicians Are Attack On Christianity.

MAKES VIGOROUS CHALLENGE

Says Fifty Years Hence All Of Osler's Teachings May Be Overthrown.

Baltimore, April 20.—"I am no enemy of the saints. I will talk to my friend the Cardinal about this as soon as I get back."

This was all Sir William Osler had time to say in reference to the statement that Cardinal Gibbons regards parts of Sir William's address on Christianity. Sir William made it clear that he regretted the exception taken by the Cardinal to his remarks and that he intends to see the Cardinal about it.

The statement accredited to Dr. Osler was that man has not adjusted himself to new conditions; that he stands only half awake.

"Still in the thaumaturgic state of our mental development," he said, "99 per cent of our fellow creatures when in trouble, sorrow or sickness, trust to charms, incantations and to the saints. Many a shrine has more followers than Pasteur, many a saint more believers than Lister. Less than twenty years have passed since the last witch was burned in the British Isles."

Cardinal Gibbons said he was shocked at Dr. Osler's statement. "I find that scientists in any line sometimes make statements such as that of Dr. Osler," said the Cardinal, "and only a short time ago I had to defend some truths that Thomas A. Edison attacked. The great trouble with these scientific specialists is that they cannot imagine how any one can disagree with them. They think their statements should go unchallenged, but this one of Dr. Osler shall not, and I shall write to him asking him to retract it."

"I would like to call the attention of Dr. Osler to the fact that Pasteur was a devout Catholic and put his trust in the saints. He said that as his knowledge of medicine increased his faith grew likewise. He was proud of the fact that he was a member of the Catholic church and I am sure he worshipped at many shrines."

"What do the things that Dr. Osler preaches stand for, anyhow? Fifty years hence all his teachings may be overturned by new discoveries. His whole doctrine is based on theory."

"The statements attributed to Dr. Osler are an attack on Christianity. I am exceedingly surprised that he should make such an attack in this age. The Catholic church is not founded on theory, and whereas the whole world is informed of its doctrine, the conclusions of Dr. Osler are known to comparatively few."

BRIDGETON GIRL HAS ARM BROKEN

FALLING SASH PAINFULLY INJURES POSTMASTER'S YOUNG DAUGHTER.

(Special to the Journal)

Bridgeton, April 23.—Little Miss Lena Oglesby the daughter of Postmaster Oglesby of this place, had the misfortune to get her arm broken yesterday. The little girl was leaning out of the window in her home at the time of the accident and in some unexplained way the sash became unfastened and fell, striking one of her arms. A physician was summoned and he gave the little sufferer medical attention and she is resting as well as could be expected.

Rev. J. R. Smith of the Orphan's Heights School, near Kinston, filled his regular appointment here at the Christian church last Sunday night and a large congregation heard his interesting discourse.

A. B. Fulcher, one of the merchants at this place has recently purchased a handsome touring car.

Tingle Brothers Hardware Company have recently added a bicycle and repair department to their establishment.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Bunting spent Tuesday at Vanceboro.

M. Laughinghouse returned Monday from a business trip to Vanceboro.

Miss Nora Lancaster of Vanceboro returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilkinson of Washington spent Monday night with Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Lanester.

E. R. Phillips left yesterday for a business visit at Oriental.

Mrs. R. A. Holton, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson who lives on C. street is seriously ill.

Miss Blanche Parson of Arapahoe is visiting relatives at this place.

PLAN TO ENLARGE THEIR BUSINESS

J. S. MILLER FURNITURE CO. TO OPEN BRANCH AT MOREHEAD CITY.

The enterprising firm of J. S. Miller Furniture Company are planning to enlarge their business by opening up a branch store in Morehead City.

This store, which will be located in the handsome three story brick building owned by George Simmons and which is now nearing completion, will be opened about May 1 and will be in charge of R. H. Dowdy who has been connected with the firm for several years.

This company has long enjoyed an enviable patronage in Morehead City and the surrounding territory and their name is a household word all over Carteret county. The new store will carry a modern and extensive line of house furnishings.

BLAMES VICE ON SOCIETY WOMEN

Prominent Anti-Suffragist Discusses The Growing Laxity of Morals.

LEADER IN SOCIETY HERSELF

Contents That Influence of Well-To-Do Women Seeps Down To Less Prominent Ones.

Washington, April 23.—"I quite agree that society women are to blame," was the comment made here by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York, herself a society woman, and president of the Anti-Suffrage National association in discussing the arraignment of "high society" by a club of Washington men.

"Some of the speakers of the club meeting expressed consternation at the spread of the social evil, and the general laxity of morals throughout the country.

"Society women are to blame," declared Mrs. Dodge, "because the influence and the example of society slops down to the less prominent girls and women who make up every community. These girls and women copy so-called high society in dress and in dancing. Nothing has happened in the history of this country or of the world to lower morals and moral standards more than the dressing and the dancing of the present day."

"A remarkable thing is that on one side society for sex hygiene and the uplift of morals are increasing rapidly, and on the other hand there is an increasing laxity of morals. Many people who ought to help towards public opinion show their neglect in doing so in their general dress and conduct."

"It all comes back to the proposition that, instead of working for the ballot, women should see that the laws now on the statute books are carried out. The woman of today must feel more keenly than she does now her responsibility to her children and to other people's children. With the women of the present time there is something wrong, and that which is wrong is hard to trace definitely. It seems to be a combination of the effect of European feminism, which has crept over here under a different name and has neglected the development of the individual by resulting in the sacrifice of the home."

"It is a self-evident fact that mothers have lost their sense of responsibility to their children, and that children have lost the respect and obedience due to their parents. It is all well enough to talk of reform, but the reform for which there is a crying need at this time should begin at home.

"If all the women would discharge this high duty there would be neither crime nor any pretense or necessity for women to clamor for the ballot, rather than the womanly virtues, can bring about an improved condition of affairs."

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY TO MEET AT KINSTON.

Next Saturday a meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy for District No. 13 will be held at Kinston in the K. of P. hall. This district comprises the towns of New Bern, Morehead City, Kinston and Washington, and a large attendance is expected at the meeting. The meeting will be open to any one who desires to attend and every lady who is interested in this organization is extended an invitation to be present.

If you have rooms for rent or have lost or found an article, or want to buy or sell something, use the Journal want ad column on page three.

TELLS OF WORK ON GRAVEN ROADS

Road Supervisor Believes In Letting Public Know What Is Being Done.

WRITES TO NEWS & OBSERVER

Says The Citizens Are Unanimously In Favor Of Improving The Highways.

Craven county is gaining an enviable reputation as a builder of good roads and the attention of the entire State is being turned in this direction. R. E. Snowden who was recently secured by the Board of Commissioners to supervise the building of roads in this county, is a man of action and believes not only in doing things but also in letting the outside world know that these things are being done.

Writing to the Raleigh News and Observer of the work being done here he says:

"During the past two years Craven county has abolished the 'warming out' system and levied a fifteen cent property tax to maintain and rebuild all roads in the county, including sixty miles of the Central highway.

"The board of commissioners have direct charge of all roads and have engaged an experienced civil and highway engineer to take charge of both maintenance and construction. The system, using the township as the unit or section and employing free labor only.

"The construction is done with the convicts of this and adjoining counties and the city of New Bern. All roads are to be rebuilt to a width of twenty-four to thirty feet in the clear. The population, both rural and urban, are unanimously in favor of building a first-class system of highways throughout the county.

"The funds available this year amount to \$18,000 and we will probably have \$28,000 next year for road purposes. There is no bond issue."

"The county expects to follow the present plan until the roads of the county have been rebuilt. Then a small levy will suffice for maintenance."

"The convict force is now engaged in building and improving the road leading from this city to Vanceboro and when this work is completed they will be transferred to the road between this city and Morehead City and will spend some time in improving this."

ERNUL HAPPENINGS

Threatening Fire Brought Under Control—Personal Notes.

(Special to the Journal)
Ernul, April 22.—Fire escaped from some men burning over some new land and caused much excitement yesterday. It was some time before it was brought under control.

Mrs. Smith, who has been very ill for some time, is not any better.

A number of our citizens made a business trip to New Bern yesterday. J. E. Avery of Cove City, Mrs. J. R. Avery and child and Miss Stevenson of Ernul left Monday morning, enroute to Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth and Cape Henry on a pleasure trip.

TUESDAY'S FROST HURTS POTATOES

CROP WILL BE SHORT AS A RESULT—BEANS ALSO DAMAGED.

This frost of Tuesday morning did serious damage to Irish potatoes in this section. Reports from Pamlico county are that the crop will be seriously cut off as a result of the unseasonable weather. The fields look brown and parched. In the immediate vicinity of Oriental the damage is less, the close proximity to a large body of water having operated to the advantage of the crop.

In this vicinity, the potatoes look decidedly "sick" and all over Eastern Carolina the damage is understood to be quite considerable. As the "snap" was very general it is believed that the crop will be short all around and that this will result in higher prices so that the proceeds from the crop may be as large as they would have been had not the frost occurred.

A letter received by a local citizen from a gentleman in Norfolk stated that both beans and potatoes in that section were damaged, the beans being killed outright in some instances.

JUVENILES PLAY BALL.

The Broad Street Juniors defeated the Dunn's Field baseball team yesterday a ternous by the score of 4 to 2. The battery for Broad street was Gillikin and Bryan for Dunn's Field. Satterwhite and Prior. The game was played on the Academy Green and was witnessed by a crowd of interested spectators.

LEFT WITHOUT A LEG TO STAND ON

NO FIELD LEFT FOR ROGERS PARTY—DEMOCRATS PROGRESSIVE ENOUGH.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—So completely has the Democratic administration handled the governmental reins since Woodrow Wilson went into the White House, according to what congressional leaders said here today in discussing the future of the tariff bill, that there is no look in for the Progressives anywhere on the political horizon, and it must be remembered that it was these same Progressives that the Democrats most feared at the polls last fall.

The tariff bill has run the gauntlet of the Democratic caucus, and instead of coming out of a shapeless wreck, it will emerge tomorrow practically in the same condition as it went in. Changes have been so few and of such little consequence as to lead the Progressives to believe that they are permanently out of the running. They had hoped that the caucus would muddle itself so badly that the tariff bill would have to be sent to the legislative repair shop for alterations, to the benefit of the Progressives aforementioned; nothing of the kind happened.

The master hands of Oscar Underwood and Woodrow Wilson at the wheel steered the craft into safe waters. The gauntlet has been run, and the dangerous shoals passed. Whatever objection the tariff bill would encounter, so far as the House is concerned, has been met safely and passed. It was there that trouble was to be expected, if anywhere, and the absolute ease with which Congressman Underwood and President Wilson have cleared the narrow passage has not only proved them adept legislative skippers, but they have convincingly shown also to the Progressives that there is not a chance for the latter, Wilson has furnished all the progressiveness that the Progressives wanted and he has made a complete success of it.

In the Senate the little objection that was formerly shown to the present tariff bill has dwindled to a negligible quantity, and the Democratic majority in the upper house undoubtedly will make as perfect a job of tariff mending before it is done with.

It was also pointed out here today that with the prospects all the best for complete harmony between Bryan and Clark, the only discordant note of the Baltimore convention passing into history during the last day or two, and with Bryan in entire accord with President Wilson in every act and deed, there is, in reality, not a chance for the Progressives, even with the wonderful Roosevelt as their leader. The truth about it is that Woodrow Wilson, Oscar Underwood, the members of the Cabinet, and the men upon whom the President is leaning for advice, are proving themselves too strong a proposition for all the boasted power of the Progressive movement.

WOULD IMPROVE PARCEL POST

CONGRESSMAN LEWIS WANTS LOWER RATES AND LARGER CLASSIFICATION.

Washington, April 23.—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, father of the parcel post, announces that he will open the fight in Congress within the next two weeks for a reduction in parcel post rates, for a higher weight limit and for enlargement of its classification so as to include books.

Mr. Lewis has been studying the operation of the parcel post system since its establishment by the Postoffice Department. For the past month he has been at work on a speech which he will deliver in the House advocating changes in the parcel post act so that it can be developed into an agency for a reduction of the high cost of living. This speech will be delivered during the tariff debate.

Mr. Lewis, discussing the operation of the parcel post with a correspondent said his observation is that the greatest defect in the system is the high rate for local packages. He declared the parcel post can never be made a transportation medium between the suburban or rural producer and the city consumer until rates are established which will invite this trade.

He thinks that this local rate should not be more than 1 cent a pound, and that if such a rate is made and packing regulations are modified there is no reason why the farmers within a radius of 100 miles of a big city cannot afford their produce direct to the city consumer.

If this is done, Mr. Lewis feels, the question of the high cost of living will be solved.

U. S. Deputy Collector J. E. Cameron arrived in the city last evening for a short visit on official business.

INVESTIGATING ATTACK ON SIMS

House Will Administer Rebuke To Banker Who Slapped Member.

BUT FEW DISSENTING VOTES

Senators and Representatives Enjoy Special Privileges In Their Speeches.

Washington, April 22.—The House of Representatives has taken formal steps to investigate the assault upon Congressman T. W. Sims, of Tennessee, by C. C. Glover, the millionaire president of the Riggs National Bank, of Washington, and to determine whether or not Mr. Glover invaded the rights and privileges of members of the House when he slapped the Tennessee Representative in the face to resent the latter's criticism of him on the floor of Congress in connection with certain real estate deals.

Five members of the House were appointed a committee by Speaker Clark to make the investigation, following the adoption of a resolution of the highest privilege presented by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee.

The committee is directed by the resolution to report to the House next Saturday. Among the witnesses will be Representative Sims, the man assaulted; J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of The Sun, of Baltimore and C. P. Daly, of the Washington Herald, newspaper man to whom Mr. Glover gave a statement of the assault.

The action by the House followed a long conference yesterday between Speaker Clark and several House leaders. Because of the unusual and serious nature of the affair it was agreed to have a select committee named to recommend to the House a course of procedure. The Speaker named besides Mr. Covington Representatives John W. Davis, of West Virginia; Charles F. Crisp of Georgia; Pourty of Iowa, and Nelson of Wisconsin. All stand high in the House as lawyers.

The Garrett resolution was adopted with only a few dissenting voices.

The Constitution provides that for any speech or debate in either house Senators or Representatives shall not be questioned in any other place.

As an incident to the maintenance of its integrity the House of Representatives has on several occasions asserted its inherent right to punish for contempt. In 1832 Samuel Houston attacked Representative Stanberry, of Ohio, on the streets of Washington, for words spoken by Stanberry in debate in the House. Houston was arrested on a warrant issued by the Speaker, arranged at the bar of the House, and after a hearing was publicly punished by censure of the Speaker delivered under order of the House.

The Supreme Court has on two occasions decided that under proper circumstances the House of Representatives has the power to punish for contempt. Members of Congress who discussed the matter today regarded the questions raised as very serious ones. The integrity of the House is involved, they said. On the other hand, the assault on Mr. Sims by Mr. Glover was for words spoken in a former Congress.

The case will probably reach the Supreme Court through habeas corpus proceedings if the House orders the arrest of the millionaire assailant of the Tennessee member.

WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS

Dr. J. E. Turlington to Talk To Craven Farmers.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dr. J. E. Turlington, Superintendent of Craven County's proposed Farm Life School, will deliver an address at Ernul school house and every farmer in that section is extended an invitation to hear him.

His address will be in the interest of better agricultural conditions in Craven county and as this is a subject in which every farmer is vitally interested it is hoped that there will be a large number present.

INSPECTS HEALTH CONDITION.

Member of the State Board of Health in the City.

R. O. Self, who is connected with the State Board of Health, is in the city making an inspection of the health conditions of the graded schools of the city. Several days will be taken up in his work after which Mr. Self will go to some other part of the State to make similar inspections.

On May 19 he will return to New Bern and will devote some time to the treatment of hookworm and other intestinal diseases. Mr. Self is an expert in the treatment of disease of this kind and comes to New Bern well recommended.

In many schools in this and other States the health conditions are far from perfect and in North Carolina the State Superintendent of Public Schools is doing everything possible to get this condition up to its highest degree of perfection.

SHARPLY SCORES SOCIETY DANCERS

WORSE THAN THOSE IN PUBLIC HALL, BOSTON'S MAYOR SAYS.

Boston, April 22.—"Society dances eclipse in boldness anything attempted in public halls and are mainly responsible for the abuses developed in dance halls," said Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The Mayor's statement was made in connection with an announcement that unless dance hall conditions in Boston are improved he will close up "the most offensive place" and might be compelled to adopt a uniform hour to closing, either midnight or 1 o'clock for all ballrooms.

A committee of the Public Franchise League, which called upon the Mayor to ask for stricter municipal regulation of dancing, had expressed surprise that the Mayor should include hotel ballrooms with the cheaper dance halls.

"I would not under any consideration exempt the hotels from conforming to the midnight closing hour," continued the Mayor. "As far as my observation goes, they are the worst offenders and they could well set the rest of the city a good example. At very few of the debutante parties and fashionable social events in the Bay does the dancing begin until nearly midnight, and it runs until the early hours of the morning."

ATLANTIC HOTEL HAS BEEN LEASED

Proprietors of Gaston Hotel Will Conduct Popular Seaside Resort.

SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 15

Many Improvements And Repairs To Be Made Before Resort Is Opened.

Announcement has been made by the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, owners of the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City, that they have leased this popular seaside resort to Bland and Cherry, proprietors of the Gaston Hotel in this city, for a period of five years.

Both Mr. Bland and Mr. Cherry are well and favorably known to the majority of the travelling public, having been engaged in the hotel business for a number of years and that the Atlantic Hotel will prosper under their management there is not the least doubt.

In an interview given a Journal reporter yesterday Mr. R. A. Cherry who is in charge of the Gaston Hotel, stated that he and Mr. Bland would make a number of repairs and improvements before opening the Morehead City resort and that it was their intention to make it one of the most popular seaside hotels in the State. The hotel will be opened for the season on June 15 and will be in charge of Mr. Cherry, another thoroughly competent hotel man taking his place at the Gaston during the few months that he is away.

In the past this hotel has been conducted by the owners and they have given Morehead City an excellent train service during the summer months. This same service will be continued. The big motor car will be placed on the line between New Bern and that point and will make trips whenever necessary. In addition to this there will be special trains operated there each Sunday and the low round trip rate from all points on the Norfolk Southern line will be in effect.

With the addition of the Atlantic Hotel Messrs. Bland and Cherry are now the proprietors of seven popular hotels in this State, the Gaston in this city, the Alton, Ricks and Cambridge at Rocky Mount, the Louise at Washington, the Bland at Raleigh and the Atlantic at Morehead City.

GARTERET CITIZEN DIES.

V. A. Tolson of Croatan Succumbs To Heart Disease.

News reached this city yesterday morning of the sudden death of V. A. Tolson at his home at Croatan, Carteret county, on the previous night. The deceased was sixty-two years of age and has been suffering for some time with slight attacks of heart disease. His condition, however, was not considered serious and his sudden death was entirely unexpected.

Mr. Tolson was a brother of Mrs. J. B. Watson of this city and she and Miss Nancy Watson and William Watson of this city, Mrs. W. S. McGregg of Goldsboro, Mrs. Bettie Whaley, Mrs. Jack Pearus of Polkville, attended the funeral which was held at Croatan yesterday afternoon.

BURIES BODIES IN THE CELLAR

Woman Explains That Mother and Sister Were Prejudiced Against Cemeteries.

MOTHER'S BODY IN SHOWCASE

Declares That Both Women Died Natural Death—Tells of Burying Them.

St. Louis, April 23.—The bodies of Mrs. Ernestine Kommichau and her daughter, Selma, were found shortly before noon yesterday, immured in concrete in the basement of a building at 2412 South Broadway.

The bodies were so disintegrated that identification was difficult. From the neck of each was suspended a crucifix. At the feet of each was a porcelain urn of the kind sometimes used to hold holy oil.

The graves were decorated with two small cedar trees, a wire cross and a mussel shell. Under the corpses was a layer of quicklime.

Marie Kommichau, another daughter was arrested at the City Hospital shortly afterward and held for an investigation in connection with the mystery.

Marie stated that her mother and sister died of natural causes nine months apart and that she buried them in the basement at their request because they feared ghouls.

Marie was taken to the hospital two weeks ago after she had broken her leg in a fall down stairs. A week before that time neighbors noticed the absence of her mother and sister and inquired about them. Marie replied that the mother had taken the body to Illinois for burial.

The finding of the bodies resulted from a visit which the owner of the building, Albert Arthur, made to the premises this morning. He noticed a peculiar odor and telephoned to police headquarters. An investigation by two detectives resulted in the finding of a grave and the bodies.

Arthur said the Kommichau family, consisting of the mother and two daughters—the latter middle-aged, had lived in the house since 1890.

Marie Kommichau, who is 49 years old, told a reporter at the hospital her story of the deaths and burial of her mother and sister. She explained that with her mother and sister she had conducted a notion store in the front room of the house at 2412 South Broadway for nearly 20 years. Continuing, she said:

"My mother and sister were afraid of being buried in cemeteries. They feared their bodies would be stolen and also that they would be buried alive. That was the only reason I did not have their bodies attended to in the usual way."

"My mother died nine months before my sister. I don't remember the exact date, but sister died February 10, and I figured it back at that time, so I know there was nine months difference. My sister died of heart trouble and from taking too many headache powders. My mother died of old age. Before my mother died she made sister and me promise that we would not take her body out of the house so the undertakers could get her. We had no doctor for her—there has not been a doctor in our house for 10 years, and a doctor could have done mother no good."

"I put her body in a showcase, which we took from the notion store, and poured plaster of paris around the glass and cracks to keep the air out. We kept the showcase containing the body upstairs in a rear room. No one knew, for none of the neighbors had paid any attention to mother, and they did not inquire about her."

"When sister died I knew that people would ask about her and that if neighbors found out I was keeping her body they would ask about mother too. So I told the neighbors that mother had died and that Selma had taken her to Illinois for burial."

"Then I took both into the basement floor and poured plaster of paris and cement over them."

Marie said she needed help in removing the body of her mother from the showcase, and she called in a German woman who was passing the store and whom she never saw before.

"She was clumsy," continued Marie, "and was no help. I told her she need not mind about staying. I never saw her again and I do not know whether she ever told anyone."

Marie said that one man, Adam Allmeroth, living on Lami street, between Third and Broadway, knew of the death.

"He is a very religious man," said Marie. "He has called on us now and then for a long while. He said prayers over mother's body and over sister's body. I don't think he knew the bodies were buried in the basement, for I don't remember ever telling him."

Marie asked the police not to allow the bodies of her mother and sister to be removed from the house.

Mrs. Ernestine Kommichau was 79 years old and Selma 50 years old.