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THIRTIETH VOLUME.

With this number THE TIMES enters upon the thirtieth year of its existence. The paper has not had any ups and downs. All these years it has been uniformily accepted as the people's paper, and those who don't subscribe to it generally seek to get hold of a copy from week to week to scan its pages. Its numerous correspondents keep us posted as to what is going in their respective locan happen without being duly described in THE TIMES. Some of these correspondents from time to time show marked ability, whether it be a graphic descrip-

tion of an occurrence, an able disquisition upon some popular topic or a poetic maybe lines breathing heartfelt sorrow over the loss of some departed one. The management has labored to make

these pages useful as well as interesting. And the labor of a manager, whether he be conducting the complex affairs of a metropolitan journal or a well-conducted country weekly, are onerous and multifarious. The city editor while he has great responsibility, has his minions who Gaynor as a worthy antagonist who are quick to obey his beck and nod and the "aggregation" from day to day rounds out a journal which a few years ago would have been regarded as an accomplishment ests. The country editor on the other hand is compelled to accomplish wonders He is the factorum of the realm he rules, thony to act as censor of the U.S. mails. often alternating between the work of a roustabout and the revision of very badly written and obscure manuscript, or, maybe, compelled to cut short the grandiloquent thought of a heavy editorial to rush out with a bill to some slow-paying pawhich to buy coal that warmth may be kept among the struggling printers and around the editorial chair. "Multifarinegligently written manuscript, every line of which must be scanned, injudicious expressions cut out, punctuated, oss violations of English worked over lations, to go into the hands of a printer | ience when one nation engages in war whose head is already aching over precent look of our countenance (which he supporting and sustaining such arrange little suspects comes from the prospect of a dollar) sitsdown, takes a chew of tobachaving seen us for a long time thought tempt to usher it in by employing methods having seen in for an hour or two "to of force.

J. T. SMALL. he would come in for an hour or two "to of force. find out what was going on in the world

Duties, "multifarious," did we say? Then there is the proof to read, then revised, often involving other corrections. This is not all. There are a hundred and one items to be looked after daily, representing every phase of human existence, from the man who butchers a large porker to the divine who springs a truism upon the public or the statesman who has outlined a policy destined to affect the very existence of the nation. Is this all? By no means. A paper cannot be published without money. The president of a bank has his perplexities but he knows nothing of the fine financiering that is done about a country printing office. Bills accumulate with relentless sureness, aninety-day note in bank cause the weeks to go skipthe frantic appeal, the superhuman effort on the part of the editor. Patrons begin to be touched. The minister has been paid, now we must look after the editor, many cogitate. "Shall we tender him a pound party? No, that will be too much trouble, and maybe the editor wouldn't begin to come in in the shape of cash. Often the aggregate is good. Potatoes, wood, sausage, turkey, buckwheat, cabbage (what better could any one want?) follow. The dark and forbidding clouds of impending financial disaster and starvation have been dispelled. The surrounding gloom which the horoscopic penetrate has been lifted and for the time being, at least, the vista of human existence is again inviting and again the edi-

Dear reader, this is a rather pessimistic view of the editor's life. The profession has its lights and shadows, and thank article, I believe Nov. 26th. In that have been fed to THE TIMES by "Obser Heaven, the editor sometimes has his article he asserted all churches had lost ver," "Freethinker" and "Investigator. leisure hours. Catch him then and you were so preaching to the people. I rewill see a thing of beauty, with a heart overflowing with the milk of human kindness and a soul as broad as the earth and as deep as the sea. You will involuntarily fall upon his neck and with a "don't mention it," thrust into his warm hand that dollar which is due for subscription and, hastily and blushingly retiring from his presence, throw back a "Happy New Year and many returns!"

Now let us be serious. With the adpaper in better shape than it has ever been renewed and we are better able than ever to do printing promptly and well. Through the hard times of late years our subscription list has kept up, the new subscribers coming in making up all losses, tlemen. So the bottom was kicked out bis system and he has learned to control

about the same. Without shocking the good sense and reason of our political opponents the paper as ever will remain Democratic. Notwithstanding the disorganized condition of the party throughout the country we believe it nevertheless remains the party of the people. For the time being in our efforts to unseat the money power from its lofty position, we have become "scattered and peeled," and apparently there is a lack of cohesiveness in the party. But these are days of lightning changes. What was the thought of yesterday is not the thought today, and the same tidal wave which bors Mr. Cleve
To overlook him completely. "Observer" wonts or reformers. Let him show first he is not a prevaricator. Let him show first he is not a prevaricator. Realizing the discomflure of "Observer" and his futile endeavor in a hopeless task, "Investigator" rushes desperately to the rescue with some more alleged "facts" which seem to have altogether escaped "Observer's" power of percep ion. And so we have a second reiteration of these silly assertions. "Investigator's "facts" are jumbled and disconnected. There is no more coherency than in a pile of loose broken cobbles in place of a corner stone. So I'il have to handle.

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land triumphantly into power in 1893 is these facts in their piecemeal condition. likely to occur again. The Republican party in order to maintain power has farmed every resource. Its policy has the people are beginning to see it. Reaction is sure to take place and the people will see to it that wealth must bear if such talk were truth, it might prove its just proportion of the burdens of the country and that insidious methods for the accumulation of enormous fortunes will be confronted by intelligent action which alone must come from the Demo-

BOTH CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS

I have been deeply interested in reading the controversy that is running in the columns of your paper, and after perusing the letter of John Gaynor, in your issue of Dec. 17, I feel moved to make a few "observations" upon the aspect of it. As I understand the case, "Observer' started the ball rolling by charging that the Catholic church endorsed the principle of force, which principle this writer declares is in opposition to Christ's teachings as laid down in the four gos-

Mr. Gaynor followed this article with one in which he denied the truthfulness of "Observer's" statement, challenging him at the same time to produce the evidence that would convict the Catholic leaders with doing what he had charged; thereupon "Observer" comes forward with a "two columner" in the Dec 10th calities and nothing of any importance issue, with the information that Mr. Gaynor called for. In this letter the writer gives the names of leading Catholics who have given money to aid Comstock in his unholy work, and he also quotes a letter to this gentleman from Cardinal Gibbons in which the Cardinal seems to endorse and approve the efforts that are being effusion, sparkling with happy hits, or put forth by "the Society for the Suppression of Vice."

To an impartial witness of this contest it would surely seem that "Observer' had won his case, but now Mr. Gaynor comes to the front again in the Dec. 17 issue, and the first proposition lie makes is an intimation to the editor that he is giving "Observer" too much space in which to air his arguments. This spirit is in direct opposition to that shown by "Observer," who gladly welcomed Mr should be accorded all the space he required In so far as Mr. Gaynor would, if he had the power, (and perhaps he has) prevent "Observer" from replying to him again in the columns of this paper, then, of marvelous scope, satisfying many inter- to just that extent he would deny to his opponent the right of a free press and in doing this he ranges himself with the Comstock crowd, who think it is all right often within a very circumscribed field. and "doing God's work" to permit An-

This last letter of Mr. Gaynor's is in striking contrast to his first communication, which was calm and dignified, whereas the latter is frothy and frivolous from beginning to end, save for the last few lines in commendation of Cardinal Gibbons' words and work, which, no tron to get the necessary means with doubt, are entirely deserved in the main. The writer knows that there are thousands of Catholics who hate and abhor the idea of meeting force with force-evil with evil-instead of seeking to overcome ous," did we say. Imagine this pile of evil with good, and I had occasion several months ago to publicly express my satisfaction over the fact that Fr. M. V. Terra, the Catholic priest of this town, was the only one out of all the clergymen who took part in the memorial services in into respectable rhetorical shape, by this | this place last May, to voice the almost time presenting often a maze of interpo- universal horror that the people experus to the other, that there are many Cathvious feats of deciphering. And in the olic leaders iust as there are thousands midst of all this Mr. Smith, from Hell of Protestant ministers and laymen-who Corner, comes in and seeing the compla- are trying to serve God and mammon by humbugs as Anthony Comstock and his confedera es. Oil and water will not mix neither will it do for Christians to preach co, crosses his legs, and remarks that not a gospel of peace and then proceed to at-

> Provincetown, Mass., Dec 29, 1898. "INVESTIGATOR" TO THE RESCUE! UNFORTUNATELY.

EDITOR TIMES: If this discussion is to be continued I think I have the right to demand scribed to their scrap-heaps. "Investigator" wants electric sparks to sparkle. So say I. Let it be arc lights. But let "Investigator" make his suggestion honest by sparkling his name at the tail of Mr. Brown is not an over-ardent churchhis investigations, otherwise I cannot be man, I believe. And his view is that held to blame if I choose to guess that simply of the business man. "Freethinker" and "Investigator" are "Observer's" father and grandfather, and that the whole row is only a family

"Investigator" claims I am or posed to criticism and discussion. That's a misping by and the winter is shortened up take. I do believe firmly in the widest to one-half its normal length, then comes possible discussion if only it is to some point. Everyone knows that not the chap who talks the most says the most. "Obser ver" made two simple assertions. told him they were false. He said he'd prove them true, and he occupied two columns of THE TIMES in his attempt lanswered by exhibiting in clear-cut irrefutable fashion the utter emptiness and falsity of his argument, and stated that as "Observer" had failed so igno miniously in his two whole columns of type to substantiate such simple asser lowed to attempt proof further in the paper. And thence "Investigator" seeks to about churches. But they ought to to raise the "wolf" cry that I am inimical to discussion! People are talking now of refusing to allow the polygamist was to be no decent limit to discussion 5th and talk in his defence till July or his position one whit more than he apples were rotten and he threw them tor is on good terms with his patrons and could in a day. Is Congress to be con- all away? That grocer wouldn't get rich any tendency of a cold or la grippe to redemned for denying him such unwar-

rantable license? The status of my discussion with "Observer" is just this: He wrote a great big | wholesale unfounded denunciations as plied that so far as regarded the Catholic church both these statements were false. "Observer" reiterated them and attemyted his proof. He said the Cardinal had made confession to this effect, I saw the Cardinal later and the Cardinal told me to state this was unequivocally false. Further, 'Observer' pretended Bishop McGoldrick and Father Hudson did the same, because they wrote letters commending the Comstock society. I answered that the maintenance of virtue in was not pretended to be a prerogative of the Comstock society; that private letters were not public proclamations; and that two priests were not the leaders of the Catholic church, comprising 250 milions of people. And that therefore this Illusion to Bishop McGoldrick and Father Hudson was utterly irrevalent to the question. If it were worth while I am willing to wager I can obtain written certification of this fact from these genof "Observer's" bucket of water. "Observer's" duty in the circumstances is plain. He should have headed his next article with the words: I have erred, or I have lied. Until he doce, I am entitled to overlook him completely. "Observer"

1st. "Jails are filled with church believers to the almost total exclusion of unbelievers." That is gratuitous gush. Where is the fact? Do you ask me to rea bouquet from Shakespeare at you. Even that unbelievers were so scarce policemen couldn't find enough to count. Besides "Investigator" will hardly insist that all church believers are in jail. So

there are three big holes in this "fact" deduced from "Freethinker's" "Nature." 2nd. "The churches endorsed, because they did not protest the closing of the Fair, Seventh-Day and Comstock laws." With as much force I can state you endorsed the killing of Mrs. Dunning or Mrs. Adams, because I have not heard of any protest from you. Laws are made by legislatures. They are not the business of churches. The World's fair was governed by men who had their money n it, and its regulations were not made

3rd. The mistake in the allusion to the Spanish soldiers is that you put yourself | tion comprehends all their evil. in the place of the Omniscient God and establish your narrow appreciation of the justice or injustice of a cause as the standard to be accepted by humanity. Gaynor, and "Observer," and all the rest Spanish soldiers yowed their lives in the plessed their magnificent patriotism. I ike to believe there are not twelve men in the United States with minds so befogged and hearts so shrivelled by hate and gnorant prejudice as to take exception to this. "Investigator's" philosophy would seem to demand that the Spanish soldiers should have vowed their lives to help this country against Spain.

4th. "Why is the Pope interceding with McKiniey for concessions?" Did McKinley tell you he was? Is this another of 'Freethinker's" "facts from nature," or only the product of your own fevered fan-You ask why should any church appeal

to civil government. For just the very

reason you would rather appeal to a po-

liceman than use argumentative persua-

sion against a scoundrel who would attempt to smash your face. 5th. Sunday laws are made by men who hold their authority from their election as representatives of the whole people. Because they are legitimate LAWS their enforcement should be encouraged by every decent citizen. And yet you blame cause of morality.
the churches for such encouragement. If the churches for such encouragement. If you prefer wide open Sundays go to Europe. Spain will serve you bull-fights on Sunday if you desire. Yet the country is entirely a church country, and the people do go to church. The war news told you this was the case in Havana. Contrary to your allegement the people went to church and to the bull-fight, too. Consistency in your peculiar style of argument therefore necessitates that you blame the churches for severely ordered Sundays, and at the same time for loosely conducted ones. If you could only say clearly just what the churches could d

to please you some of them might try. I

fear you'll have the worse struggle. Of course, don't send them all to hell, for really they won't go. They're here to stay, all right. You'll have to calculate on 6th. "The churches by silence endorse their exemption from taxes and increase the tax on the home of every poor widow, orphan and cripple." Isn't there just an odor of mushy sentimentality in that line? We ain't playing Cicero. I imagine that if the churches were taxed, there would be an increase if anything in the tax bills I am supposed to be one of those who These are not the objectors to tax ex- give to every negro and poor white peremptions of churches. Churches have been exempted, I have again to remind you, by the representatives of the whole people. The majority rules. That's the ipse dixit of our autonomy. And you are quarreling with it instead of applying assiduously to the task you proposed to yourself i. c. to show the Catholic church has lost all spiritual power and its leaders have said so. Church property is exempt likely for very good reasons, or it would not be exempt. St. Mary's Industrial School has taken more than 4000 boys off the streets and supported and trained them, for far less than the State could keep so many horses.

The Catholics of Baltimore city annually educate in their own buildings entirely at their own expense 15,000 children, besides contributing to support the public schools. How much this does to lessen the widow's tax with remarkable inyou must remember is not the point at issue, I must refer to you to various Goy and 69 of Governor Brown's '94 message. And now, if you will pardon the direct-

ness of the question—if the State deliberately exempted you from taxes, would you get on a Micawber stride, and flaunt a roll of I. O. U's before the tax department, and haughtily decline to be exempt on the ground of injustice to cripples? It's about time to get back to the point. Have you proven in all this disquisition that the Catholic church has lost all spiritual power? Have you quoted the testimony of one of her leaders to unhold "Observer's" claim that they were telling the world virtue could be maintained only by jails? I can safely leave that decision to fair-minded readers of judgment. You have attempted only to muddle the discussion. "Observer" did try to stick to the drowning child of his slippery pen. You have helped to drown

I imagine I know what "Observer" and "Investigator" really mean to object be able to express their own ideas or alternatively not write for newspapers. No careful writer, infidel or pagan. could pen any such sentence as ALL churches have lost ALL spiritual power. Suppose a grocer's boy opening a barrel of apples found one rotten and ran off in a hurry with such a boy. Nor can any profit accrue to readers from a supply of such reckless generalities and

Clarksville, Md., Jan. 2, 1899.

Among the common sayings one often hears is this: "You can't make men honest or sober by law." If this be true, we reformatories and either execute or banish all criminals. But is it true? A child inherits a tendency to appro others. He is detected in his first petty theft, punished for it by his parents, and

learns that he must not steal. Parents law restrains a natural vice until habit and age enable him to effectually contro The large number of boys who leave our "Houses of Refuge" and other re formatories to lead lives of usefulness and ionor, is also a refutation of this theory If a man suffering from alcoholism i prevented by law from getting intoxi- free from eruptions." Mrs. Luna Farhis appetice, has he not been made sober by law? The fact that law does not make

that it makes no man a good citizen. Howard county. SIXTH DISTRICT.

every man honest and sober is no proof

EDITOR OF THE TIMES. The discussion between John Gaynor and "Observer," which has been going become inimical to the nation's life and fuse to believe God and then demand I on in your columns is very interesting. should believe you? I feel like throwing In thus opening opportunities for expression of such divers opinions you are fulfilling the highest and best function of announced at Ford's week of January an editor, that of furnishing new thoughts | 9th, is said to be the merriest concoction

to your readers. As to the disputants, Mr. Gaynor makes partisunship carries him very near the verge of the proprieties in his denunciation of "Observer." Had he been less vigorous he might have been more convincing. "Observer," too, might have fortified his case by quoting John XIX 36. "If my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight" Mr. Gaynor follow his leader, the Cardinal, wherever that leader goes, and to justify the leader's position however fallacious it may "Observer," on his part has so failed to state the worst mischiefs of Comstockian methods that I doubt if his observa-

As to the question itself many superficial thinkers are captivated by the idea sn't this lopsided and funny? These of us are opposed to vice and would rejoice to see all vice effectually suppressed. service of their fatherland and the Pope There are, however, two preliminary questions at the threshold of this discussion. 1. Is vice really suppressed? 2. If vice be really suppressed is it not true that the methods of suppression are more vicious than the vice itself? These questions seem not to have been suggested either to Cardinal Gibbons nor to Bishop McGoldrick who both inconsiderately hasten to commit themselves to an ample endorsement of Comstockian methods without really knowing even as much about them as "Observer" seems to know. That representative churchmen thus lend their sanction to the work of the Vice Society is certainly, as "Observer" says, discreditable to the church. If the Cardinal and the Bishop will consult Rev. Father Joseph F. Sheanan, of the church of The Magdalene, at Pocantico Hills, Westchester county, New York, I think he will confide to them, as his ecclesiastical superiors, some matters which will cause them to regret their precipitate endorsement of Comstockism, and induce them to revise and readjust their opinions as to the value of its service in the

> New York, 4th Jan., 1899. NEGROES, EDUCATION, REVOLUTION

FOR THE TIMES.

From various negro ministers and agitators throughout the country calls are being made for redress, for vengeance and for the carrying out of plans that would foment revolution. It is time for people to awake to this situation, not so much from a fear of the consequences that may ensue through the negro alone, but from what he may become if the discontented whites of the country, that have been agitated by the same indiscretions, should become his allies in revolutionary work. The negroes and the poor whites have alike, been educated out of their sphere. That is the bottom of the matter, and the nation ignores a recognition of this fact at its perils. A New Yorker sent me a copy of the Chicago Public the other day with a marked passage denouncing those who would keep the negro at the plowtail and deny him his "higher education." would do all this. The fact is I would son exactly the same opportunities l would want for myself and for my children-and that is the opportunity to work first and to get educated last. If this principle of work is not recognized as the essential factor in the development of the individual, and if these one sided educated monstrosities are multiplied upon us by the State public school hatcheries, we can consider ourselves as living near the crater of a volcano.

About Catarrh.

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mud of the roadbed. He got out to help the animal, and speedily became as deeply imbedded in the mire himself. After an hour spent in abject helplessness in the mud, four men appeared, and with their help, horse and man were pried out, and were enabled to go on. Mr. Rinehart's boots were, he claims, lost in the struggle, and the trousers he wore on the fateful day, are no longer a source of pride. The Commissioners promised to consider the claim and to investigate the implied negligence

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of humor which has emanated from the brain of this popular playwright, and It evident that he is a partisan, and his which has tested the capacity of the Garrick Theatre. New York, for ten weeks. Its production in Beltimore will be marked by the original cast, stage accessories and topical songs which characterized its success in the great Metropolis. The plot is merrily in teresting, involving the amusing experiences of a young man from N. J. who visits with true partisan loyalty feels bound to New York to engage a church choir but who falls in with a jolly crowd who make things lively for him. The company is exceptionally brilliant, including tue inimitable Comedian, Otis Harlan, as | CLOCKS. 'Marbel Hart." The action is brisk and lively, the dialogue sparkles with Hoytian wit, and the characters show to the brightest advantage in the hands of interpretating comedians. The topical songs all written by Mr. Hoyt will produce a vocal epidemic. They are new and decidedly catchy including such favorites as "Lucy," "The Rabbit's Foot," "They All Know Better Now," "The Languid Man," and others. Mai inees Wednesday and Saturday. Ad mission 25 and 50 cts.

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P. T. HARMAN,

OTICE.

The regular Annual meeting of the stock-holders of Patapsco National Bank of Ellicott City, for the election of twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 10. 1899, between the hours of 12 and 1 P. M. JOHN F. MCMULLEN,

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late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. payment.

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