

friends to help me on in life " cried la- for the public ear, We should ascortain whether it is a general prin-

It is easy to utter more bon elaimed bast, but I am not uttering bombast. You know me. You know something of what I have done for you-for Tenessee-for East Tenessee. But I will not speak of that. If I have made sacrificos, if I have undergone hardships, so let it be. God grant that I may have helped you, and that I may help you again. But you must help yourselves. You must join hands with ne and with one another, and swear to do what I have already told you

ed rebellion have fallen with such crushing weight. It is easy to stand here and declaim, but I am not de-

have reported must suffice. H. B. C.

THE NUMBER THREE.

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must be dono-to make treason odious, [this is said with tremendous empha dren have suffered, as your country three times a day. Shadrach, Mesch-

has suffered. What has brought this war upon us? Let me answer in one word-let me speak it so loud that the deafest man n all this multitude may hear me-Slavery! (hundreds of voices: "That's so, that's a God's truth.) Non talk about the Constitution and State Rights. They sneer at the Emanci-pation Proclamation, and call it a tyranical assumption of authority, a despotic usurpation of power- Listen to what I now say: all such talk is the language of treason. But I am not here to discuss the constitutionality of slavery, or the unconstitutionality of the President's Proclamation of Freedom. I am here to present facts;

to adress your intellects; to appeal to your common sense. Here is one fact to which I want you to attend : Why is the soil of your beloved Tennesseea soil as rich as any in the world-so far behind the States of the North in productiveness? Why have you but few such farms, but few such granar-ies, as they have all over Indiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania? Here is 14,00 the explanation, and let me speak it 18,00 so loud that the deafest man in all this multitude can hear me-Slavery! the soil of Tennessee about long enough. Cries of "Gcod, Good-that's so.") Men sneer at the doctrines of eman cipation. Let them sneer; but this I tell you-mark me-it is the white man that we propose to emancipate; it is

the white man that is even now being emancipated; and may Heaven hasten the work of emancipation, and carry it on until all are free. [Loud and prolonged applauso.] Thank God that I can say these

things to day in Knoxville!-that I can say them and be applauded! Thank God for free speech and free press and the prospect of a free country May Ho who is our Maker, and who

will be our Judge, break every yoke, loose every shackle , open every pris on door, and let every bondman white and black, go free! [Loud applause.] Sometimes the clouds appear dark and lowering-sometimes I confess to

When the world was created we find there were land, water and sky; sun, moon, and stars. Noah had but three sons; Jonah was three days in the whale's belly ; our Saviour passed three days in the tomb. Peter denied his Saviour thrice. There were three patriarchs-Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Abraham entertained three angels .---Samuel was called three times, "Si mon, lovest thou mo?" was repeated sis] and to make traitors suffer, as you three times. Daniel was thrown into have suffered, as your wives and chil- the den with three lions, for praying three times. Daniel was thrown into

> ech and Abednego were rescued from the flames of the oven. The Ten Commandments were delivered on the third day. Job had three friends. St. Paul sneaks of faith, hope and charity, these three. Those famous dreams of the baker and the butler were to come to pass in three days; and Elijah prostrated himself three times on the body of the dead child. Samson deceived Delilah three times before she discovered the secret of his strength.

The sacred letters on the cross are I. H. S.; so also the Roman motto was composed of three words, In hoc signo. There are three conditions for manthe earth, heaven and hell. There is also a Holy Trinity. In mythology, three Graces; Cerebus, with three heads; Neptune holding his three toothed staff; the Oracle of Delphi cher ished with voneration the tripod; and the nine Muses sprang from three. In nature, we have morning, noon and night. Trees grow their leaves in three; there is the three leaved clover. Every ninth wave is a ground swell. We have fish, flesh and fowl. The majoricy of mankind die at thirty. What could be done in mathematics without the aid of the triangle? Witness the power of the wedge; and in

logic three premises are indispensable. non An old friend (whose domestic hearth is somewhat the warmer for his wife's temper) remarks that, while

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careful. Mrs. Partington says she has of a tall tree, climbed another one got a romantic affection in ther shoul- near by ; and on being asked the reasthe embargo in the region of the jocu- didn't want to strain his gun by a a feelling of gloom; but when I re-member there is a God, I am encour-lar yoin; and all from opening the long shot ! aged. Though not as religious as 1 window to throw a bottle at two bel-ought to be, I sounctimes walk by faith, ligorent cats on the shed.

It was then ordered to East Tenessee, which, after a fatiguing march over mountains and rivers, it reached n December, 1863.

December 24th and 26th, it engaged the enemy at Dandridge, where some brilliant and dashing charges through successive ages, and there he were made upon the rebol infantry. In the engagement of the 24th December, the enemy captured a piece of the 19th century 1. This, however, of artillery, when the 9th made a dash- as his frogship refuses to answer quesng charge and recaptured the piece. tions, is a matter for the determination In the three engagements at Mossy of the learned and scientific. Cortain Creek, it again brilliantly took part, it is, his abode in the place where disrecapturing one piece of artillery cap | covered was very prolonged; but if tured by a charge of the enemy. Its only for a few years, his release 'alive engagement at Fair Garden, more par-and kicking' is a wonderful, and astonticularly distinguished it for coolness

and bravery, than any previous en-gagements. This action closed the se-this frog sang before the flood-that ries of cuvalry engagements in East he is a verifable antediluvian-and if Tennessee. The Federal force was he could relate his adventures, could less than 2,000, that of the enemy 8,000. Two pieces artillery, 800 small Noah lived. We may add that the arms, and General Martin's battle flag frog is totally blind-the only infirmi were captured, with 200 prisoners, in-cluding 7 commissioned officers, three when first discovered he was flattened of whom were regimental commanders The battle flag of the 34th Indiana volunteers, and a United States flag were also recaptured. The enemy were completely routed and dispersed

and thus ended the East Tennessee campaign in which men and horses suffered for want of rations and forage. Only the most important engagements have been mentioned above, the regi ment having been in twenty seven battles and thirteen skirmishes, in all of which it exhibited those qualities which make good soldiers.

January 1st, while in a cold and exhausted country, the regiment reenlisted, speaking most eloquently for its patriotism and the popularity of its commander, (Col. Thomas J. Jordan.) The exigencies of the service were such that it would not be furloughed soon er, and now that it can be spared, it has returned to the "old Keystone" for a short respite, when it will again return to the tented field, to win new laurels in the cause of truth and hu man freedom, and the honor of the good old Common wealth. Few regi ments have as good and efficient field officers as this regiment, which is the secret of success: We understand that upon its return

to the field, Col Jordan will command a brigade, which but few are more competent to do. In the severe enbachelors like to be considered 'cute gagement at Danbridge, East Tennes see, he commanded the brigade, and bargainers, he profers to conceal the handled it with great success and abil-fact of his baing shrow'd. ity.

nea, An innocent young sportsman, the year for colds. People should be in order to shoot a squirrel on the top He after wards sold the donkey, deders, the necrology in her head, and on for so foolish a freak, said that he Irish bull he had ever heard of. PLEASANT .- The weather.

some convulsion of nature or action of the elements imprisoned him so firmly that he could not get out, and the mud or sand in which he had hid himself was subsequently converted to solid stone by exposure to the sun, and air

remained until released by a stroke of the mason's hammer in this latter half as his frogship refuses to answer quesishing fact in nature, almost beyond

tell us all about the times in which out as thin as a pan cake. He jumps around as supple as the best of frogs. -Johnstown Tribune, April 23.

An Irish Bull.

The following item is from a little know to what species it belonged. The the true bearing of every statement. Dublin paper : A person at Bunera. animal was a male, and the gentle. He will not only see whether it is true na, in Londonderry, was recently played upon, one ovening by some cattle that he might breed them, and after whether it would be a safe guide in dealers, who offered him a small bull some trouble he procured one from the pronouncing judgment upon character; for the sum of two pounds and ten same soldier. In due time a litter was but he will examine overy statement shillings. It was little moncy, altho' produced, but they proved to be no. associated with that one which seems the animal was small, and without thing more than common rats. Upon to be most prominent, and after thus much cavilling the purchase was made inquiry, it turned out that the soldiers carefully scanning it, he will finally and it was put into a stall with a good had amused themselves by grafting the study the impression it might make if feed. The man in charge, however, tail of one into the nose of another, placed before the world, thought the animal sickly, as it decli- and confining them until the parts Another important element in truth. thought the animal sickly, as it decli- and confining them until the parts ned to eat; but was so horrified short had grown together; after which the fulness is the fulfilling of promises to ly after by the ball commencing a trumpet was cut off from its original the letter. We should never make a frightful braying, that he fied to his owner, and left as an appendage to promise when there is any natural ob, master and told him of the Huxlee puzzle the learned.

phenomenon of a bull being constitutioned like an ass. The next morning, on a close inspection, made under more favorable circumstances than that which the bull underwent on the previous evening, the cause of its fast

ing and braying was soon discovered. The animal was evidently sewed up in a fletitious hide. On the hide being cut, an ass began to bellow lustily through the aperture, and the purchaser had no difficulty in discovering the trick that had been played upon him.

clining to pursue those who hoaxed him, thinking it the oddest and best forty commodores.' thinks rebellion a nice thing, let him

get married.

'Good friends | why, you've ten !' ciple or a matter of but rare occurrence, eplied his master. For, sometimes, by relating a circum-'I'm sure I've not half so many, and stance which may have happened but hose that I have are too poor to help very rarely, we may, by our peculiar mode of stating it, convey the idea 'Count your fingers, my boy,' said that the circumstance is general in all

is mastor. its bearings, when just the opposite Dennis looked down on his big, meaning should be conveyed. Many trong hands. 'Count thumbs and all,' added the statements though true, in word, to naster. the letter, are related in such a man-

'I have-there are ten,' said the lad. ner and under such circumstances as Then, never say that you have not en good friends, able to help you on to make a false impression and lead to Try what those true friends false conclusions. There are certain in life. can do before you go grumbling and actions in the lives of individuals, who fretting because you do not get help are upright and honest, which, if relafrom others.' ted under certain circumstances, would

A CURIOUS ANIMAL .- A scientific. Frenchman was one day greatly sur honesty. On the other hand certain prised at the appearance of a strange actions if made manifest would be talooking animal in the possession of a ken as an evidence of purity and virsoldier. It looked like a rat, but had tue if unaccompanied by their associa long proboscis or trunk, shaped like ate actions, and an opinion of characa small trumpet, growing, from the ter might be formed upon a wrong baend of its nose. The gentleman imme- sis or by a false measure. The person diately purchased it at a high price, who has a character noted for Truthand his scientific friends, to, whom he [fulness will associate ideas and circum-

showed it, were entirely at a loss to stances, and determine by this means man anxiously desired a female, also, in the abstract, or if taken by itself

be directly opposed to uprightness and

stacle in the way of its fulfillment. Before saying what we will do in the JACKEON'S RECOMMENDATION -- JUST future, we should examine well the after the battle of New Orleans, Inobligations we are under, and then coste, a warm friend of General Jacktake upon us no obligation that would son, desired an introduction to Comconflict with any previous one, or that modore Barron, and for that reason would hinder the fulfillment of either. he went to General Jackson to get a The person whose truthfulness is fully he went to Generate station or introduce the person will fulfill every engagement. tion, which the old general gave him, at all bazards, though it be to his own in his usual frank manner. Lacoste, detriment. In the larguage of the however, did not present the letter, wise man, "He will swear to his own and one of his friends who happened hurt, and change not."

to know of the circumstances, asked In consideration of the above facts, him what he did with it. He replied would it not be well for teachers and. that be had it in his pocket, and by parents to consider that to cultivate gar,' said-be, I would not give the Truthfulness should be the chief end recommondation of old Jackson to see of all montal and moral discipline, and unless this end be in view all our train-The letter was a flattering one, and ing will bo'in valu. to this day is in the possession of the A HIGH REAT. A hole in your het.