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THE LANGUAGE FOR CONFEDER-ATE MULES.

N INCIDENT IN THE CAMPAIGNS OF STONEWALL JACKSON (AS TOLD BY HIS ARMY.) — SEPTEM-BER 19 A.D., 1862

When Sharpsburg's blacky aght was o'er Lee passed to the Virginia shere: And we, who bere the buttle's brant, Were crossing with our train in front.

The train had passed into the tide.

Which recent rains made swift and wide be army halted on the brink;

The thirsty mules all stopped to drink.

The ford was rocky, wide and deep.
The mules were tired, and needed sleep;
The wagons laden down with grain;
To pull them through, a mighty strain. The flay was hot; the water cool; Those war-worn old Confederate mules; And when their drivers 'gin to nudge Why not a single mule will budge.

The teamsters ply their whips and shout; But not a single team goes out; A sight to see; that river then. Filled full of mules, and shouts, and men.

Some wounded soldiers say their prayers; But every blessed teamster swears; The army gazes on, appalled. At Stonewall Jackson's corps train stalled. The men kept halted in the rear Grow tire i, and seek the cause to bear. The answer comes. "Why! Bless the Luck! "All Stonewall Jackson's mules have struck!"

While some are vexed and others laugh, Comes Jackson with the general staff, And orders to the train's relici, His doughty Quarter Master Chief.

This major, a Virginian old, Is loud of voice, in battle bold; And, every friend this tribute gives, Can outswear any man that lives.

The major spurs into the tide; Jp to the truin we see him ride; He cusses, storms, and swears, as well, Raises, in short, a little hell.

The teamsters, reassured, join in; They fill Potomae's vale with din; They shout, and yell, and swear; tis true! Until the very air is blue. The teamsters swear; the army cheers; And though one scarce can hear one's ears,

High over every other noise, Resounds the major's thundering voice. Mules understand him, it appears, For every mule pricks up his ears: And while the drivers shout and roar, The train moves onward to the shore.

Now. as the major splashes out, The army greets him with a shout: And to the chief, who sits unhorsed Reports he "Sir! The train has crossed." As Stonewall Jackson raised his head.

"Thanks! Major! for your help!" he said; "But general orders No. 4 The dauntless major made reply:
"Sir: None respects you more than I!
"But when our mules you would command
You must use words mules understand!"

The general staff sit 'round the while, Anc listen with a quiet smile; HENRY H. HARRISON

HARD TIMES QUESTION.

PHILOSOPHICAL VIEW OF TR Fairbrother Writes It. Knoxville (Tenn) Tribune. The lesson of the bard times, so called; the scarcity of money; the almost impossible chance to secure credit or a loan for the working man and clerk; the man of small means, has certainly had a salutary effect. Experience is a dear teacher. But from all this poverty and inconvenience some good Put them at work on intere t if to go to a funeral in her family, must come. It has taught that because money is plentiful this year it may not be next, and accordingly suggests that the old proverb of the rainy day should not go unobserved. It has told the clerk that positions are not as plentiful or as permanent one year as another, and that hard times cheapens wages and reduces salaries. It has taught the greatest lesson that there is no friend on earth like money, and that if you have hold of some to hold on is the proper caper. It has suggested to the fragal housewife that while she thought she had always been careful and watchful of the grocer's and butcher's bills, that she has about cut them in two during the depression, and so far as she is concerned all have had enough to eat. Her dresses and her children's clothing were apt to last longer and by a little fixing which she would not have thought of during good times, made them all look as well as new during hard times. She will remember these things when times are good if she is prudent, and a little bank account will be the result. It has taught men that a false shirt bosom with a porous plaster on the

back is as good as a regulation

shirt. It has shown him that to

reverse his cuffs is proper because

then the laundryman earns bis

money. It has taught him that

homespun stobacco is more healthy

than the manufactured article,

and that too much whiskey is not

good for the stomach. It has sug-

gested to many people that dope is

a better article of diet than butter

and that corn pone beats flour

which has had the life cooked out

of it at the mill. Sow bosom is

get a real fat article it will last longer, and then if it was a razor backed hog you can use the hide to grease your hair and shoes, thus saving the expense of shoe polish and cosmetics. It has shown us that coffee more than once a day has a bad effect on the nervous system, and in some cases men have actually refused to drink coffee at all. The chip pile which was never thought of in good times

place, improving the appearance of

the wood yard ten fold.

day who was sixty-one years of round in an anchanged condition. age, and he wildly insisted that he The mineral must needs disinte was not old. He was nearly twice grate and become the vegetable; as old as myself, and I thought the vegetable here and there assixty was getting pretty well along pires to become the animal, scienon the turnpike. When we were tists telling us of certain ones about eighteen, just as we were which move and breath and have starting out, as I might say in the their being after the nature of world, how old sixty seemed then. But I find as I go along and feel orchids which, if they do not asthe weight of thirty-five summers pire to be bees and butterflies, yet and see their empty-handed re- have all the appearance of such turns, for the most part that age effort; and certainly it is to be after all is but a mere matter of hoped of man himself that aspires thought. Really I feel no older to the plane of angels. now than I felt at twenty. A few Why, then, should we look with gray hairs brought about by some scorn on the attempts of individunnatural cause, no doubt, remind uals to lift themselves in the social me when I cast a glance in the scale? Why should not the young mirror that I am getting along, but tyro in art look at the one whomin feeling I am no older. But Du Maurier describes as the real pretty soon I will be. We all will aristocrat, with the determination be. Only ten or fifteen years—and some day to be his fellow? Why time flies when we pass the thirti- should not the young girl look on eth mile-stone-and a cane will the grand dame and resolve to perhaps be essential to me, and I model herself on that lady's perknow that glasses will be needed for my sight, and I expect that work will tell upon me. Then how hard one should work when he can be should work when he can be should a should not the new livered every morning, if desired.

Two fine Holstein calves for sale, one bulk and one beiter—price reasonable. Will sell one Holstein cow—in milk, We offer a fine hard one should work when he out his own song with an effort finally realizes and admits that he the while to draw into himself the is growing old, to gather a compe- higher inspiration? It is all in the tency; to lay up a few shining dol- line of development, of evolution lars here on earth for those days of __the desire of the moth for the rheumatism; those days of useless- star, the wish to reach the heights ness in the field of toil; so that no which we feel beloug to us, howmatter how much out of sorts one ever humble and common we may may find oneself, he can say, I am be, and which eventually, in the paying the bills; I am in the charge | eternal years of God, and to be ours. of no one but my nurse and he is compensated. Young men should of the moth for the star with Mrs. be careful of that near future. The Wilfer's delight in the confusion great future is also to be looked of the neighbors; but after a very after, but that requires but moral poor and dim fashion, perhaps, it courage and then that path is was there, for it was the desire to smooth. But the gathering and have the neighbors think she was garnering of dollars, the one thing all she fancied it might be fine to needful in old age, should be com- be, and that is the first step usumenced now. Put away a few ally in becoming all that it is fine each year. Put them in property. to be. When Nora leaves the work nothing else; but see to it from the even although you find the reladay you are thirty-five you are tionship was very distant, you can paying a debt to your older self, not but regard kindly the ambiand lay up a treasure on earth as tion that will let her try to do well as in heaven. Money is your nothing unworthy of the sister-inbest friend. You do not want too law of the sister-in-law of the much of it, but enough money to sister-in-law of the priest, let dotide you over those days which mestic matters suffer from her come to all when we are tottering absence on this especial occasion between the two eternities will as they may. cause us much pleasure, and when But in fact all ambitions are a you had been so much.

"Say, Pat, what is your position on this money question."

"Well, be gorry, I can explain it to you in a very few words. When I have got plenty of gold I am a gold bug, when I have silver and no gold I am for free silver and when I have nather I am a Pop and don't you forget it .- Cle-

burne Chronicle. We thought from the returns that there were a good many fools loose in this country on election day. Two of them made a wager their religion, for neither of them had much to shuck. The wager provided that the one whose party was beaten should renounce his religion and embrace the religion of the other fellow .- Wil. Star-

MOTH AND STAR.

AMBITIONS ARE GROWTH.

Path of True Advancement.

There are such degrees and grades in everything that one is sometimes tempted to think nature does not look altogether with reprobation on the pretensions of the climber, or, at any rate, on those has furnished fire wood for six who aspire towards eminence of months and thus cleaned up the one sort or another. For aspiration seems to be a pormal state. The first cell needs add another to itself, and become a finer thing I talked with a man the other than the single cells swimming animals; there are certain of the

We do not associate this desire

we lay down for the last time, we growth. The climbing plant feels can indeed pull the drapery of our a support in its neighborhood, and couch about us and enjoy pleasant puts out its tendrils and clasps it, dreams. How humiliating to the and straightens itself for further man who has had plenty to find length of stem, instead of idle wanhimself ill and in a hospital-a dering on the air; and ambitions county charge. How much more and aspirations are like the clasp humiliating to die and be dumped of that tendril, the push of that into a potter's field-no one after sap into higher light. Nora's pride in her connection makes her cultivate in berself the manners of her superiors, if nothing more, and when she has children it makes ber strive to give them the education which levels upward. And the painter's and the post's ambition. even when it is merely the poor and personal desire to excel, is better than sluggish content, for the effort opens up a thousand avennes that may be followed up if one will. To be devoid of ambition is to sink. To have ambition and to exercise it is to rise by so much, even a low ambition being in New York which was somewhat better in its effect on character unique. One was a Protestant, than no ambition at all; for if the the other a Catholic. The stake unworthy ambition is merely the was not very large; it was only desire of the unworthy nature, it is still the desire to rise from a low estate to one that is better and therefore higher, and is perhaps the first step of that poor nature in the path of true advancement.

better than fresh beef, and if you Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castori

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and others, and containing the acres, more of m. Title reserved till the sale has been con-med, and the purchase price paid in. October 18th, 1806.

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