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POETICAL



"DP WITH THE FLAC."

Up, with the flag, let it glisten and shine By sunny Santee or the blue Brandywine, We'll guard it, we'll keep it, we'll rear it on high, To the breeze of the morning its star wreath shull fly Till the host of the traitors are scattered and fled,

Till Treason lies silent and anarchy dead, Till the stars shine again through the clouds of the night. And the nations rejoice in their glorious light.

On the hills of the North, from Polomac to Maine, Fling out the broad banner, we'll guard it from-

While the plains of the West and the blue moun-

Shall raily and match for the flag of our pride, Then up with the hanner wherever the breeze May toy with the flowers or whiten the seas-Twus the flag of our fathers, oh, still bid it wave, 'O'er the patriot's house or the patriot's grave !

Then arm in the valley, then arm on the height. Let the people arouso—let them rise in their might.
Till by lake and by ocean, by forest and strand,
With "the flag of the Union" united we stand, Then come from your labor, ye sons of the soil; Who for honor, birthright, for freedom would

Our cause it is just, our trust is in God, We'll conquer the foeman or sleep on the sod.

Then a shout for our state, still true as of old, Her heart is too honest a traitor to hold; Her drum has been beaten, her bugles are blown She strikes for the Union, for alter and hame, We'll follow the flag by far Rio Grande, Our watch fires shrine and our sentinels stand, Or vanquished fall nobly, with feet to the foe, But the star flag must conquer wherever we go

MEMORY.

As o'er the evening landscape gleaming, Shine the Sun's declining rays; So the Star of Memory bes Paints the hues of other days

See, where first in childhood straying All seems innocence and truth; Then, its lovely beams displaying, O'er the fairy homes of youth.

Soon, ah, soon ! its rays are clouded, Darker shades steal o'er the scene; Guilt its beauteous beams has shrouded, Woe and sorrow intervene.

Yet, o'er each past scene we linger, Mingling retrospective tear; Ere effected by Time's rude finger, To our hearts they still are dear.

Every joy of retro Now assumes a lovelier hue So the sinking Nun's reflection Tints the sky with deeper blue.

Thus o'er each past hour presiding, View in long procession gliding, beenes the heart enshrines alone.

Lovely Star, the beams ne'er perish, Still we love thy varied ray, Sofrowing when it melts away.

Solace of life's fitful fever, Breathing joy in smile or sigh; At thy touch, stern hearts will quiver, Lovely, deathless memory.

MISCELLANY.

A HOME FOR SALE. How much we dislike to read so saden announcement in the advertising department of the papers! Not a house and grounds only, but all the long. cheering memories and tender associations of the place, that enrich it with a wealth beyoud the computation of business men, the traders in homesteads and other classes of real estate. It is a sorry day for a manand the more so for a family—when he is obliged to give up his home and go drifting reception of the water. Many a panting again over the world. No experience like this shocks the sensative heart. All gone; all departed! The lights shining no more in age. the window. The familiar faces no longer pressed against the paucs. The fires dead and gone out. The smoke no more curling from the chimneys The dear voices will not be heard there again, though the men pass and repass the house daily. Ah, there is indeed no desolation of a sort like this! His must be a hard and undeveloped nature that can contemplate such a scene without of his." the deepest emotion. To lose one's home is to lose nearly all that earth has to offer of he wou't get any credit for it." happiness to man.

last time I read those charming verses in he has made an unselfish effort to do good, which Wordsworth inneuts in unequal pa- and God knows it; hence it is no matter thos and simplicity the death of "Lucy," that her subtle grave of nature might have been that sunniness of temper which we call cheerfulness.

Who has not observed the peculiar effect produced in a household by the edutional for eternity. influence of this quality in one of its incinbers; how it seemed to rise upon it like sunshine in the world, illing all the shady places with brightness? It is not only beauty and gladness in itself, but it is the cause of beauty and gladness in others. Dispelling clouds and gloom, it opens the horizon with its seven listed colors' of hope; music comes in the train; graces are called forth in others and the sweet truits of goodness are ripened.

It reveals the strait paths which often lies ing under a sense of injustice, and tried with unsuspected in its course under the clouds temptations to revenge of temper, selfishness, and discontent. It We may thus open fountains by the waybrightens the rugged path of duty, and lends side. We may not know how many we may wings to the weary who walk therein and thus benefit; but God knows New York faint-hearted, borne down by the length and Observer.

GAGRULE. "All things have an end, and thank God this gagging administration will have an end said a soreheaded Vallandighamer in our hearing a few days ago. "A man is not permitted to speak his sentiments; if he does attempt it, he is at once silenced by some Lincolnite," continued he. This is certainly a very grave matter. A freeman in the land of liberty, not permitted to speak his sentiments! This is horrible! but the question arises, who are the sentiments which he is not permitted to utter? If his sentiments are those of loyalty to the Constitution-and-laws, no -man-will-molest-him-for his bold and fearless utterance of them wherever the stars and stripes float in triumph above him. No where but in the land of treason is he in danger for the avowal of such opinions. If, however, his sentiments be those of hostility to the government in her efforts to crush out this base rebellion—if they prove that he sympathizes with treason, and that his efforts are directed to the securing of a peace which would prove disgraceful to the nation and dangerous to our liberties, then the Government will 'gag' him and every loyal man will stand firmly by her in her efforts to do so. If men will disgrace themselves and posterity by becoming the apologists of traitors and tyrants, and by basely deserting the flag of their country, they cannot expect that their perfidy will be permitted to pass unrebuked. or that a loyal people will tolerate the utterance of such sentiments. We have a government which is struggling for its life against an unscrupulous and unprincipled foe, and that Government must be sustained let the cost in men and money be what it may, and all who are its enemies either openly or covertly, must be taught a lesson which they can never forget and which will serve as a warning to others who may hereafter seek to overthrow the Republic. A gagging administration, indeed! Shall

it tolerate treason without giving evidence of a desire to arrest it? Shall every disloyal tongue be permitted to spit out its venom against it with impunity? Henceforth when we hear men crying "gag," we shall set them down as traitors to their countrywretches who would willingly aid the rebel crew of the south to destroy the glorious work of our patriotic sires—who would exult over our downfall as a nation, and who would willingly become the pliant tools of that despotism which Southern traitors are now attempting to thrust upon us.

Gag a man because he denounces the Govornment for defending the Constitution against the attacks of traitors, thieves and scoundrels! A mild offence, indeed, for such a punishment! It would be a favorite doctrine of such worthies, for the administration to sit down with folded hands, and calmly permit them to cripple our brave army in its efforts to uphold the Constitution and laws, and to save the Government from destruction. Allow them to utter their base sympathies in behalf of treason, and many a mother will mourn for the loss of her brave son; many a wife will weep for a husband that she will never see again, and many a child will be fatherless and destitute, compelled to encounter the buffetings of a friendless world. Allow those men to clamor against the cause of right, and justice and liberty, and anarchy will take the place of order, and we will have no law but the law of the bandit, and no security but our strong arm .- Exchange.

The Refreshing Fountain.

Near the foot of a mountain, crossed by a much-traveled road, a delicious fountain of water gushed from the road, but by a little effort it could be brought within the reach of travelers and animals passing by. Mr. Sawyer, the owner of the land, gave it this direction, and placed a wide trough for the team was refreshed thereby, and many a traveler tasted the cool and sparkling bever-

"Father", said Robert Harmer, as they came along and saw Mr. Sawyer at work, "what does Mr. Sawyer do that for?"-

"To do good," was the reply. "What good will that do to him? He will never want to use the water." "His object is to do good to others .-

Great numbers will be benefited by this act "But they won't know that he did it. and

"He does it to do good, not to get credit for it. Happiness is gained by doing good, CHEERFULNESS -It occurred to me the not in getting credit for it. He knows that

> whether any others know it or not." Mr. Sawyer did a good work in opening a refreshing fountain by the wayside. Moral fountains may be opened by the wayside for refreshing pilgrims - travelers

One sets an example of strict integrity in the midst of great temptations. The sight ly, where she has visited, are as badly tor-

is as retreshing to a tempted pilgrim as is a fountain to a thirsty travelor. One sets an example of christian thankfulness and trust in God. It may refresh

many a pilgrim who is careful and troubled about many things. One sets an example of forgiveness and like buds and blossoms in the matural world, of returning good for evil. It may refresh and invigorate for duty many who are square

"Friend, Don't Swear."

Upon going into a wagon shop a few days since, the first thing that met our gaze was the above sentence; printed in large capitals, and posted up in a conspicuous place.

These three short words were suggestive : First, the undoubted proof that some one connected with the shop was a man who had not forgotten God's injunction, not to take

his name in vain. Second, they showed that he wished oth

ers to remember the same injunction. And thirdly, they showed, we thought, that he had taken a very good way to give them a warning to that effect. There was nothing harsh about it-perfectly cool and mild-indeed something pleasant-"Friend. don't swear," just as though a peculiar interest was felt in each individual who might read it. It inight have read, "No swearing allowed in this Room-All Profanity forbid den here," or any other peremptory command, but we doubt whether either would have accomplished as much as the request Friend, don't swear." Would it not be -well-it, in reproving all kinds of iniquity, we were to use more mildness and not so much denunciation? One thing we particularly noticed about this little sentence, was, that it never seemed to countenance in the least, any species of profanity or irreverence. Now we have known some good men, indeed, Christian men, who of course would not for the world swear themselves, but who nevertheless, would seem much delighted with a well told story, even though it abounded in oaths, and would laugh heartily at a joke, even though a serious subject lay at the butt of it. But this sentence, on the contrary, had the same solemn, gentle admonition for all such-"Friend, don't swear." We are

in the shop. As we turned to leave we could not bu wish that those words might be posted up in every place of public business or resort-in all our shops—on board our steamboats—in our railroad cars, and even in our Legislative

ever speaking little sentence of truth was

most happy; that although frequented by

all classes of men, an oath was rarely heard

But above all, we long for such a purity of public sentiment, that the face of every respectable man should bear on its lineaments such a legible and unmistakable-"Friend, don't swear," as should effectually awe down the terrible profanity which is now so all abounding—that the awful swearing, because of which the land mourneth, might entirely and forever cease

AN ALARMING MYSTERY. "SUPERNATURAL FIRES."

A friend-residing in this city, but who is five miles north of Owosso.

A farmer named Stearns, residing in that

town, has an adopted daughter by the name of Freemar, who is ten years of age. While this little girl was sweeping the sitting room, about a week since, she discovered the carnet on fire, and the inmates having put out the fire undertook to learn its origin. There had been no fire built in the room that morning; and no light had been carried into the room, nor could the tamtly in any way account for the fire. In less than an hour flames were seen issuing from some rags in another room. The same day the girls clothes caught fire,

and the next morning a damp towel Mrs. Stearns had used in wiping her face, upon being hung on a nail, commenced burning. The last occurrence took place in the presence of some twelve persons, some of whom the place. Next a straw stack near Mr. man of the stricktest sect. In closing his Stearns' house was consumed. At one time, remarks Gen. Carey said :when a number of persons were in the house, the falling of some heavy substance was ticular men. I was not in favor of Freheads. Upon going up stairs, it proved to since then. [Laughter.] This war will not be a bag filled with books and rags, and sus- cease until slavery is sunken. It has been pended by a cord to a beam. The bag was the economy of God in all past history to on fire, and the string was also burning when | make slaveholding nations fight for the arthe parties entered the room.

Mr. Stearns and family became so much be on fire, and when opened the flames burst and black races. forth, consuming its contents.

The family are now living in a house some three miles distant from their farm, but the with nothing to say about Jeff Davis, so mysterious torment, termed by the doubting him down as a traitor.

n "humbug," by the spiritualists the "mani"If you think Mr. Li festation of the spirits" by the "Millerites" the "period of fire and brimstone," and by Dr. Tappan "the works of the devil," is bound to stick to them like a brother.

No sooner had the girl enterd her new different places. And now, one other famimented as is the family of Mr. Stearns.

In Owosso, as well as in the adjoining village of Corrunna, the excitement is most intense. People are flocking from every direction to witness this truly wonderfu mystery. Some of the most profound scholars of the State, among whom are Dr. Tappan, Chaucellor of the University of Michigan, President Fairchild, of Hillsdale College, and others, have been to see, "the sights, and all agree that there are hidden mysteries beyond the depth of the closest observers.

brightons the rugged path of duty, and lends wings to the weary who walk therein) and the benefit; but God know how many we may the walk therein) and the benefit; but God know how he how how how many we may the walk therein) and the benefit; but God know — New Fork Observer.

Observer.

The Altoma Register tolls of a founder reported to the how was an another to that eity, after a service of sighten was in good health down to a serone of the survey without having her was developed to the forth and devastate the whole North. We saw health down to a serone of the survey with the survey without having her was devasted benefit to the forth of the way.

If you wish the great thappings and the inential beating of the way, in good health down to a serone of the survey without having her as the rear, who we can be the months in the army without having her are devasted. Shoe took part in three young long to the way with which a bonign Creator has in
trusted you. One man remarked that the judgment of

THE COPPERHEADS.

Who are the men who clamor most Against the war, its cause and cost, And who Jeff Davis sometimes toast? The Copperheads.

Who, when by wretched whisky tight, Hiss out in rage their venumed spite, Who crawl and sting, but never light-The Copperheads.

Who hold peace-meetings, where they pass Lengthy resolves of wind and gass, Much like the bray of Balaam's ass? The Copperheads.

Who, when false faction is forgot, When patriots keep a common thought, Have discord and dissention taught? The Copperheads. Who swear by bondage, and would see Ruther their country lost than free;

The Copperheads. Who hate a freedom-loving press, The truth and all who it profess-Who don't believe in our success?

Who dread the name of liberty !

The Copperheads And who when right has won the day, Will take their slimy selves away, And in their dirty holes will stay?

The Copperheads. And who will be the hiss and scom Of generations yet unborn, Hated, despised, disgraced, foresworn?
The Copperheads.

"Providentially Directed."

Among the attendants at a late Methodist Conference was a very beautiful and intelligent looking young lady, who drew the admiring gaze of many eyes, particularly eyes masculine, always on the lookout for pretty informed that the effect of this silent yet reminine faces. During the intermission at noon, a spruce young minister stepped up to the presiding elder, and said with an air of

"Did you observe the young lady who sa by the first pillow on the left?"
"Yes," said the elder, "what of her?"

"Why," said the young man, "I feel impressed that the Lord desires me to take that lady for my wife. I think she would make a good companion and helpmate in the ionable in the city. work of the ministry."

The elder, as a good Christian ought, had nothing to object.

But in a few moments another candidate for ministerial efforts and honors, and for glow of health in the cheek and sparkle of the name of husband, came confidentially to intelligence in the eye. make known a like impression regarding the same identical young lady.

And he had said well: for hardly were

the steps of the second youth cold at his A friend-residing in this city, out with a side, ere a third approagned with the same of a visit to Owosso, Michigan, informs us side, ere a third approagned with the same story; and while the worthy confident still marveled, a fourth drew near with the ques-"Did you notice the fine noble-looking wo-

man on your left?" "Yes," cried the smiling elder.

that she is to be my wife."

The elder could hold in no longer. "Impossible! impossible!" he exclaimed. in an excited tone: "The Lord never could that one woman!"

Radical Speech of a 'Conservative. Among the speakers at a great Union meeting at Springfield, Ohio, on the 11th inst., was Gen. S. F. Carey, of Cincinnati, well are among the most respectable citizens in known thereabouts as a conservative gentle- crews, rowing in a heavy sea, will soon be

"Now, a few words on the politics of parheard in the chamber directly above their mont's proclamation, but I have got religion rival of the cause.

"Not at first, but now I am in favor of usalarmed by these movements that they left ing negroes in any way to assist in putting their home. When the turniture was being down the rebels. [Uneers. Voices, "that's moved, a trunk, said not to have been open- so." Let us save the Union and the Coned for more than a year, was discovered to stitution and God will take care of the white

"When you hear a man vaporing about Mr. Lincoln's breaking the Constitution.

"If you think Mr. Lincoln weak, then the greater scoundrel you are if you do not help him. [Cheers.]
"A rebel has but two rights,—a constitu-

tional right to be hung and a divine right to be d-d-[terrific cheers.]. God bless Mr. home than her clothes took fire in three Lincoln, with all his faults [roaring-upplause:] "We are making history, 1st us pledge

each other to make it well "The rebels are guilty of a crime, but we will all be guilty of a greater one it we do not crush them.

A Convention of the Copperheads of Scott county, lowa, was held at Davenport, on Wednesday a week, at which resolutions of the extremest kind were passed. "Judge Grant" made a speech in which he declared himself in favor of the recognition of the independence of the Southern States.

Fearful Tornado.

The Grandy County (Ill.) Herald of the Dan. Voorhees, of Indiana, the copper-the 22d ult. thus describes a destructive tor-head of Vallandigham, it seems is a native

previous: carrying destruction and loss of like in its "a second Daniel come to judgement." and with great force, some of the stones be-ing as large as hen's eggs. Previous to the shoulderism demonstrates in its progress. Nothing could withstand engaged counting his "greenbacks." its devastating force—the largest and strong. Peter—"Mr. C., allow me to introduce to were torn from their foundations, taken into cross the counter. scattered into fragments—the largest trees than his usual height—"Dan Voorhees, of loosed from their moorings and thrown into Indiana?" the air, horses, cattle & poultry were thrown from their fect, and scattered promiseuousother household fixtures were carried a dis-

the fearful strength of the storm given." Farmers' Daughters.

Girls, don't look toward the city with longing eyes; if you would preserve the rosy freshness of your cheeks, stay in the country air and sun. Don't ape village customs by wearing gaiters of cloth when you walk; they are not suited to rough country roads: or by inviting an evening party to meet at | to wear the Union belt. nine o'clock, for that is their bedtime.

When you would adopt a custom, ask is it is suited to country life, not if it is fash-

Don't stand in awe of a young lady just from the city. We would rather look for a wife where there is less starch and carmine -among farmer's daughters who have the

Rest satisfied to be farmer's daughters, your bonnet, I say." than to change places with the envied city "You had better whit a while. It is not girls. Go to work and make yourselves and cover their heads. Such, I am sure, is the best to be hasty in determining the source of your homes as pleasant, lovely, and attractive custom elsewhere, and therefore, I will not tive as vou cap.

Read and study, and, use all the means within your reach to cultivate your minds. Select from your associations of both sexes, those who are equally aspiring with yourselves, and most in social gatherings to im | beach?' prove your conversational talents and ma-

On DRINKING LIQUORS.—It is difficult exactly the reverse is the result. It is suf- a great passion: ficient to give men under hard and steady have intended that four men should marry labor a draught of the usual grog, or a dram, to perceive that often in a few minutes they become languid and, as they term it, faint; losing their strength in reality, while they attribute it to the continuance of their fatigueing exertions. He who will make corresponding experiments on two equal boats' convinced that the water-drinkers will far | day," and calling to his son, said, - "Hans, outdo the others.

> DANGEROUS PLEASURES. -I have sat upon the seashore and waited for its gradual approaches, and have seen its dancing waves this city was discussing public affairs reand white surf, and admired that He who cently, denouncing the Government and admeasured it with H is hand had given to it vocating peace most vehemently. Among h e and motion; and I have lingered till its his auditors was a colored man, a contragent'e waters grew into mighty billows, and band, who knew the inside of the rebellion, footing. So have I seen a heedless youth argument. After listening patiently awhile, gazing with a too curious spirit upon the he remarked, addressing the speaker, "I sweet motions and gentle approaches of in- don't know who you be, but you talk, just viting pleasure, till it has detained his eye as they do down in Richmond."-Providence and imprisoned his feet, and swelled upon Journal. his soul, and swept him to a swift destruction .- Busil Montague:

A GOOD HIT AT SKEDADLERS .- The Lorain County (N. Y.) News says: "Damo Ru mor says our skedadlers have been heard from, and that they are in Canada sawing wood for a colored family for their board. But we din't believe the yaru. The story is good enough to be true, says the Albany spirited enough to flee to a foreign country, and that country an unfriendly one, too, to avoid the responsibilities develving on patriots in a time of danger, has "no rights which a white man is bound to respect." Playing the part of a "hewer of wood and drawer of water" for negroes is quite too pholo into glorious song: good for him.

A clergyman, in one of his scruons, exclaimed to his hearers. Eternity! why, don't you know the meaning of that word? L. Nor

Giving Him a Jar.

nado which visited that county a few days of Butler County, where that species of reptile has recently made its appearance in "This county was visited on Saturday af- | considerable force. On the occasion of the ternoon by a most fearful tornado, which late Butternut Convention in Butler, he was burst in its fury over the town of Mazon, brought back to the land of his nativity aswake Its dreadful force was not anticipa was supposed that he would attract the cuted but a few moments before it burst in all rious natives and would be lionized by his its fullness upon its victims. The storm relatives there quite as much as though he was not accompanied by severe thunder and were the identical Daniel of old, who fraterlightning, but hail fell in large quantities nized with the libra in his den But it was

storm, the atmosphere appeared warm and sultry, and an unusual stillness provailed relative of Voorhees. The twain were boys as it approached, its true character became together, and gamboled over the hills and more apparent, but suen was its suddenness valleys of old Butler in he "Dimmicraticest" that no time was left to prepare for safety days. One Peter—not so renowned as Pe-The storm cloud came up with the rear of ter the Great, or Peter the Harmit, yet amthunder, and presented a funnel-shaped ap- bitious of distinction among the butternuts, pearance. It suddenly swooped down to the undertook to play the part of Master Merriearth, and seemed to revolve like a wheel, man, and show off the distinguished Dun crushing and tearing to atoms everything Entering the bank they found Jo, busily

est houses yielded as readily to its force as you the Hon-Mr. Voorhees of Indiana." the merest skeleton. In its course houses Whereupon Daniel extended his hand a-

the air, and then dashed to the earth and Jo, straitening himself to a little more

"Yes sir."-replied Daniel,

.- Then I know a d-d sight more ly about the fields; beds, chairs, stoves and about you, already, than I want to know. Don't want to extend my acquaintance with tance of half a mile, and other evidences of you at all sir.2 And Joseph turning his back to the distinguished, resumed his count ot "greenbacks."

Somewhat wilted, Dan, after a brief pause, says, "Well, Peter, I reckon we might as

Jo. - "Certainly, gentlemen, at your earest-convenienc The loval boys of Old Butler have unanimously decided that "Jo." is fairly entitled

The following conversation is said to have passed between a venerable old lady and a presiding judge in ----. This learned functionary was supported on his right and left by his worthy associates, when Mrs. P.

was called to give evidence. 'Take off your bonnet, madame."

'I had rather not, sir.' 'Zounds and brimstone, madamo, take off

'In public assembles, sir, women generally

take off my bonnet. 'Do you hear that, gentlemen? She pretends to know more about these matters than the judge himself! Had you not botter, madame, come and take a seat on the

'No, sir, thank you, for I really think there are old women enough there already."

A certain Dutch Justice of the peace in "Well, sir," went on the fourth victim of to persuade men, even, though they should the State of New York, having issued a sum that unsuspicious girl, "it is strongly borne not be habitual drinkers of spirits, that the mons returnable on the Sabbath day, the in upon my mind that it is the will of the use of strong drinks is debilitating, instead constable, into whose hands it was put to be Lord that I should make proposals of mar- of the reverse. The immediate stimulus served, being a fellow of humor, returned riage to that lady. He has impressed me gives a temporary courage, and its effect is the summons agreeably to date The jusmistaken for an infusion of new strength; tice expecting it to be of some other nature, but the slightest attention will show how perused it, and finding what it was, said, in

> "Vat de tivel you prings dis to day for?" 'Why,' replied the constable, 'see whether it is not returnable on this day. Should I neglect my duty, you would probably report me to the Grand Jury, and I should be fin-

Upon this the justice, with a loud voice said:

"I adjourns dis courts till next Wedneslook off de almanack, and sees as dat vill pe on de Sabbath day."

A prominent and leading copperhead of had well nigh swept me from my firmest and could see the bearing of the gentleman's

> An elegantly dressed, young lady recently entered a railway carriage in Paris, where there were three or four gentlemen. one of whom was lighting a cigar. Observing her, the Frenchman asked-if smoking would incommode her? She replied: "I do not know, sir; no gentleman has ever smoked in my presence.".....

We have all seen the tragedy of impru-Evening Journal. A fellow who is crayou- dent genius, straggling for years with pultry pecuniary difficulties, at last sinking ohilled, exhausted, and fruitless, like a giant slaughtered by pius.

There is frozen music in many a heart that the beams of encouragement would

There is often but a slight separation between a woman's love and her hate. Her keen teeth are very near her sweet lips...

Why don't the copperhead papers publish I cither, hardly. It is forever and arer and the resolutions adopted by the soldiers in five or six everlastings stop of that. You the army? The people are exceedingly anxions place a row of figures from here to ious to hear what the soldiers say about