

THE CORNER.

THE CALF AND THE TEND POUND NOTE. A rather curious incident occurred in Tandereze, Ireland, lately. A person named Dolaghan, who had been with some men helping to cart out manure from his yard, laid his coat containing some papers and money, (among the latter a ten pound note), across a rail which divided the cow-house, where there was a young calf seen weeks old. After the work was over he missed the money, and having applied one of the men as the thief sent for the police for the purpose of arresting the suspected party; but upon their arrival all the men there engaged in the work were willing to be searched, and one of them stated he saw the calf chewing or eating some paper which happened to fall out of this Dolaghan's coat-pocket. Upon this information it was decided to kill the animal, and on opening the stomach, the note was found slightly damaged but sufficiently perfect for the purpose of identification, the numbers being untouched.

Since the war a company was drawn up in line, and the orderly sergeant began to call the roll. He called "Ebenzer Meed." There was no answer, though the man supposed to own it was a few steps before him in the line. "Ebenzer Meed!" was again thundered forth from the mouth of the indignant officer. Still there was no answer, the officer stepped a pace or two forward. "Is there any Meed here?" "My name is Meed," replied one of the men. "Is that Meed?" "Yes, Meed." "Why don't you answer when your name is called? I will call it once more—Ebenzer Meed!" No answer. "If you don't answer when I call you again, I shall have you court-martialed." "Sir," said the man, "my name is Ebenzer Meed. Your name, I believe, is Peter Reed. Now would you answer if I should call you Peter Reed?" It is unnecessary to state that the next call the sergeant gave Mr. Meed his true baptismal name.

A LADY REFORMER.—The Springfield Republican reports that the "Di Vernon Phalanx," an enterprising and charming company of young ladies at Pittsfield, was recently disbanded by dissensions among the officers, resulting from marked attentions paid to some in the ranks by prepossessing young gentlemen, who ought to have looked higher. At several "tea-fights" in the village where the Phalanx was quartered, it seems that not only cap but hair-pulling was the order of the day, and of course no military organization can exist where such practices prevail. The unfortunate demoralization of the entire body is reported as being greater than that of our troops at Bull Run.

SENATOR DOUGLASS' GRAVE.—Among the new objects of interest shown to the stranger in Chicago is the grave of Senator Douglass on a broad and slightly elevated plain near the beautiful grounds which he consecrated to the Baptist Society for their college, in memory of the first Mrs. Douglas, here a monument to his generosity and noble affection, and on the very spot where he had anticipated building a mansion to enjoy a long life, a mound is now raised over the remains of the great statesman. Only a few months before his death, a gentleman in the neighborhood, wishing to negotiate with him for some of his real estate, at that time quite extensive, was told that in that beautiful corner lot he expected to build a mansion after his own heart, where he and his family might live in comfort and happiness. Near enough to read the inscription on the marble, the traveler now passes by looking not on the mansion, but on the last resting place of the dead Senator.

SPIRITED CAVALRY HORSES.—A writer who professes to know the points of a good "war horse" thus speaks of these animals: "Do not slugs," horses can never be trained to the point requisite for an efficient cavalry horse. As almost as much depends, in a successful charge of cavalry, on the horse as on the man. Indeed it may be doubted whether raw recruits mounted on well drilled horses would be more serviceable than veteran troops mounted on clumsy, "slow spirited" animals. At the battle of the Pyramids the horses of Muzad Bey's cavalry charged repeatedly in squadrons after their riders were killed. So did the French horses at Waterloo on the English under the same circumstances. And after the Marquis Romana was compelled to leave his horses on the shores of Denmark, after the embarkation of the troops for Spain, we all remember how they formed themselves into two hostile armies, as the ships of their late masters failed in the distance, and charged upon each other with such fury that the earth shook for miles around, and the terrified inhabitants of the country fled panic-stricken to their houses. So terrible was the slaughter of these fine Andalusian horses, that out of a body of 10,000, but a few hundred remained alive."

A BROTHER OF SOLDIER BOY FUS.—A correspondent of the Boston Courier, who is one of the Webster's (Massachusetts) regiment says: "There is a little of comedy often mingled with the history of this war drama—A small party of boys from the regiment went up to Leesburg, crossed over the Potomac, and found themselves in Virginia. After a few miles of quiet walking, they saw over the field a large horse brilliantly lighted. Of course they climbed the fences and crept up toward it until they heard the merry voices of the invited guests. Here they took counsel, and decided to advance. "Glad to see you," said the host; "no apologies; what did you do with your horses? Been waiting for you. Come in and let me introduce you." The lady of the house presents them with many a smile, as the cavalry for whom they were waiting. "Where did you get so nice a disguise?" "Oh, we found a party of Yankees and stripped them; we are after more you know, and could get here better by leaving the nags." "Close by, I reckon?" "Yes, yonder." And in the face of a cavalryman could not be far off, they ate the supper and politely retired a mind a shower of compliments followed and some more, if the chivalrous fellows had not stories about the "little dears," of the American night's entertainments, whose history is yet to be told in the bazaars of the Southern Bazaar.

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