

NEW YORKISMS.

Well, well! Perhaps the 7th Regiment is a little inflated; but, my good Brotherly Love citizens, this is not the way to knock the wind out of it. It would not have done you any harm to have hounded for a few hours with those gentlemen. You would have felt better disposed after breaking bread and eating salt with them. A little fatigue would not have spoiled them, for they have been used to it all their lives long. However, that is your business. It is for you to judge, not for me to decide.

THE FENIANS ON CELL. Reported General Rising of the O'Neill Wing-Department of "Emigrants" from Newark, N. J. Newark, N. J., for some days past, a good deal of excitement has prevailed in Fenian circles relative to a rumored contemplated general rising of the Fenian forces throughout the entire country. Every thing went so far as to organize an outside committee, but little or no heed was paid to the utterances that would every now and then drop from the lips of certain well-known anti-Britishers. On Monday a company of about forty-five men left Newark on board the thirty-five-minute-past-five train for New York City. The men were rather quiet and unexcited, and would readily pass for laborers, but for the fact that unmistakable signs of discipline and organization were apparent. They conversed together in groups and seemed very enthusiastic. One of the number had charge and was called "Captain" by all hands. When the tickets were collected he provided for all. Some of the "emigrants" were recognized as adventurous young men who had not been employed for many months past. Before starting each of the company was warmly bid adieu by an elderly gentleman, who slipped something, believed to be money, into each man's hand. It is stated that the Fenians were largely made up of money were subscribed towards the cause on Sunday by Newarkers, and it is stated that similar action has been taken in other towns and cities of New Jersey. The money left yesterday for the words, "Well, we're off for the West at last." That a movement on Winnipeg has long been contemplated, and that the Fenians are well as, NORTH HAVEN, N. J., in conversation last evening said that everything had been arranged so quietly and so systematically that the Fenians did not know whether their movements became known or not.

SEIZING A CUBAN WAR VESSEL. Two United States Vessels Hurried Out to Capture the Steamer George B. Upton. The Brooklyn Navy Yard was a scene of activity and bustle yesterday. Orders had been received from Washington, and it was soon rumored in York street that the department had decided to break up the Cuban expedition on board the George B. Upton. The Upton is a rickety vessel, and has been lying off the coast about ten days, taking aboard men and provisions, and making ready to sail for Cuba. The Upton is a rickety vessel, and has been lying off the coast about ten days, taking aboard men and provisions, and making ready to sail for Cuba. The Upton is a rickety vessel, and has been lying off the coast about ten days, taking aboard men and provisions, and making ready to sail for Cuba.

Woman's Work. When there is a Young Woman's Christian Association perhaps an effort will be made to benefit the numerous girls and young women who wait in stores. Why should the young men be taken so much care of? Why should they be made so generally the subject of special lectures, special services, and special means of salvation? Is male soul of any more value than the female? Don't stores in which girls and women are almost exclusively employed stand quite as much in need of being closed at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons as stores do where young men and boys officiate? Yet who ever hears of the girls and women being granted the habitual half holiday at the end of the week? Woman's notorious endurance has become a reason for piling upon her sufferings beyond it. The camel's back will bear much, and the straws are multiplied. Think of a woman standing from eight in the morning until eleven at night! Contemplate these fifteen hours of stultaneous agony. Realize to yourself the back with a break in it, the falling legs, the sore and swollen feet, the eyes dazzled with incessant glare, the brain bewildered with perpetual rattle and hum, the heart irritated with a hundred disappointments in the effort to sell, and dispirited under the sense of miserable wages and the prospect of an unbettered future. Yes, these are the tortures which the shop-girl withers under all the year round without respite. The dollar stores along Broadway are the most illustrious examples of this brilliant barbarity of fortune-makers, a barbarity which manufactures wealth out of the very blood and tears of weak, white slaves. The Women's Rights' Association could perhaps do something for these victims. No doubt clerks and salesmen do suffer enough in a similar way, but their part has been already taken. Improvement has set in for them, and it is time the condition of the women should be ameliorated. The impudence of the New York saleswoman has become proverbial; but show me the woman who is compelled to be on her feet the greater part of the day, compelled to knuckle under to the caprices of scores of customers, and if she become not "piert" in time, she must indeed be a first-class angel in crinoline, or an A. No. 1 heroine out of Grace Aguilar's novels. Let the women as well as the men have an Early Closing Association. Because women can endure so much, and do endure it uncomplainingly, don't imagine that the agony can't be piled too high. Disease and death among female employes are the stock from which too many business firms realize fortunes.

Where is He? It may be a joke—for the sake of Mr. Fryer I hope it is, but that gentleman is said to have been mysteriously missing since May 14. He is the agent of the Carolina Patti troupe, and accompanied that lady during her recent tour South and West. This is emphatically an age when people are privileged to mysteriously disappear and furiously come to the surface again, and perhaps Mr. Fryer, for reasons best known to himself, has availed himself of this privilege of the era in which he flourishes. Perhaps, on the other hand, his name is to be added to the list of credulous Englishmen who think they can go out in this country to take walks before breakfast with the same impunity with which they can do so in the old country, but who find, to their dismay, that we manage things differently here, and that such audacious innovators upon American institutions usually pay the penalty of their folly, and are never heard of more. Mr. Fryer was a genial gossip, and a right good fellow—and I hope this description will lead to his identification.

Not for Philadelphia. So Philadelphia smugs our 7th Regiment. Won't allow it to visit her. Mayor Fox vetoes the bill passed by the Common Council inviting it to do so.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!—WALL PAPERS and Linen Window Shades Manufactured, the cheapest at the city, at JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, No. 103 FEDERAL STREET, between Chestnut and Market, No. 222 FEDERAL STREET, Camden, New Jersey.

RAILROAD LINES. 1870—FOR NEW YORK—THE OGDEN LINE. From Philadelphia to New York and Trenton. Fare, 25 cents. From Philadelphia to New York and Trenton. Fare, 25 cents.

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