

tube is connected with the tub, and throw the valuable waste down the sink. When it has run away, remove the tubing and insert the end of it in the waste water-pipe and our sink is an ordinary sink again.--Photographic News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor :

SIR,—I have now been photographing fifteen years for a living, and am about ready to give up. Up till three years ago I did a good business, but it has kept dwindling down, until today 'tis hard scratching to keep afloat. I do not consider myself an old fogey by any means. I have kept up with the times as much as my circumstances would permit. My customers seem very well satisfied, with the exception that I have received lately complaints of faded prints. The other day a brother photographer called on me, and, as misfortune likes sympathy, I told him my troubles. He laid nearly all my loss of business to faded photos. Is he right? When I say I have been receiving complaints of faded prints, I don't mean many—only a few, which seems to me small cause why my trade should have fallen so low. I have used the best gelatine paper and German card stock to be had, which have been highly recommended to me by salesmen and photographic journals. If the fading of a few photos is the cause of my bad luck, where am I wrong? You in your position must know, and I will thank you to put me on the right track.

Fraternally yours,

CAMERA.

[Our correspondent does not give his method of manipulation, neither does he send a print, so we cannot locate the trouble. Will some of our readers give him some advice? He

evidently needs an application of the good "war cry" of the English convention, "Cheer Up."—ED.]

To the Editor :

SIR,—I rather expected to see something pertaining to our Association in your last issue. Is it not time we knew "where we were at" as regards time of meeting, and, above all, what classes and prizes we are to have? You give more attention, seemingly, to the American convention. Why? Yours, etc.,

READER.

[No news of the convention has reached this office. Had we received any, it would have been published same as American convention news.—ED.]

To the Editor :

SIR,—Will you kindly give me space in your esteemed journal to ask if any brother photographer can give me a cure for cheap ticket racket—same being now worked in my town. Yours, etc.,

"LEGITIMATE."

PERSONALS.

We were lately favored with a call from **Mr. C. F. Stanley**, manager of the Stanley Dry Plate. Mr. Stanley reports business this year as being considerably ahead of any year they have yet had. He is particularly pleased with the appreciation shown by the users of his plates at the decided increase in the speed and brilliancy of the Stanley plates this year.

Fred. Mulholland isn't happy unless he has something new, and his new "return" envelope with the big "Toronto" on will probably strike you ere this does. It is very convenient for customers, and the post-office boys, too.