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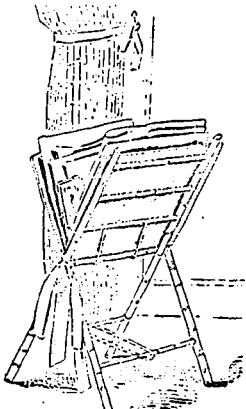
Ask the News Agent on this
train for the
"SATURDAY LEDGER."
Price 5 cents.

A PRETTY FANCY.

Florence E. Tyng describes a Tasteful
Holder for Penholders and Papers.

Excellent provision may be made for
loose papers and magazines in this way:
Invest a dollar in a simple bamboo rack,
and in the popular fashion of the day
paint it with brilliant scarlet or deep
yellow Japan paint. Only rich, full
colors are well adapted to the black and
white of ordinary literature gotten up in
haste, and too apt to deposit a slight
black dust on white or delicate tints.

The joints of the bamboo may be
touched with gilding or with colored
bronze, yielding an effect worthy extra



NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE RACK.

pains and erecting. A rich bow of
scarlet or yellow ribbon to match the
paint, tied at one side or both of the
little rack, adds greatly to its appearance.
A unique idea is to purchase several
dozen tiny bells in various colors, to be
bought for a few cents a dozen at any
fancy goods shop, string these on a small
silk cord to match the ribbon, and
twist the cord about the several rods
which form the rack; or it may be put
about the lower rod only, making a row
of jingling, bright bells like fringe at the
bottom. What if they suggest "The
fair Ophelia," "Sweet bells jingled out
of tune" or a gushing brooklet, babbling
as perhaps may some of the loose sheets
among the well kept contents of the little
rack?
FLORENCE E. TYNG.

HOUSE WEDDINGS.

The first wedding to occur in the White
House was that of Miss Todd, a relative by
marriage of President Madison. Then in
their order came the weddings of Elizabeth
Tyler, a daughter of President Tyler; John
Quincy Adams, Jr.; Miss Estlin and Miss
Lewis, both during Gen. Jackson's admin-
istration; Martha Monroe, Nellie Grant,
Emily Platt, a niece of President Hayes,
and last President Cleveland.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Alhambra, That Famous Citadel to
the City of Granada.

Alhambra is the name given to the fort-
ress which forms a sort of acropolis or citadel
to the city of Granada, in which stood
the palace of the ancient Moorish kings of
Granada. The name is a corruption of the
Arabic Kal'at al-hamra, "the red castle."
It is surrounded by a strong wall more
than a mile in circuit and studded with
towers. The towers on the north wall,
which is defended by nature, were used as
residences connected with the palace. One
of them contains the famous "Hall of the
Ambassadors." The remains of the Moorish
palace are called by the Spaniards the
Casa Real. It was begun by Ibn-al-Ahmar
and completed by his successors 1248-1348.
The portions still standing are ranged
around two oblong courts, one called the
"Court of the Fish Pond" and the other the
"Court of the Lions."

The Moorish palace, though severely
plain upon the exterior, is exquisitely
beautiful within. It has floors of the
choicest marbles, "treated ceilings, por-
tions colored and gilt and filigree stuccoes
of valde transparency." Slender col-
umns support the galleries, and gracefully
bending palm leaves of marble form the
arches, while beautiful fountains are set
here and there. Besides the halls,
courts, reception rooms and sleeping apart-
ments the building contains a whispering
gallery, a labyrinth and vaulted apse.
After the expulsion of the Moors from
Spain their conquerors took pleasure in
defacing and destroying their works of art,
and the Alhambra was remodelled and
partly blocked up. In 1519 the French blew
up a portion of it, and in 1821 it was shaken
by an earthquake.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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train for the

"SATURDAY LEDGER."

Price 5 cents.

Alexander & Cable,

LITHOGRAPHERS,

ENGRAVERS, Etc.

Mail Building, - TORONTO.

The old gray coat, once worn by Napoleon

I, which had been stolen from Paris museum,

has been recovered. It had got into

the hands of an old clothes dealer, who had

given seventy cents for it.

The latest canal project is one to connect

the Black Sea with the Sea of Azov.

The total length will be seventy-five miles, the

length about seventy-three feet and the

depth from thirteen to sixteen feet.

An old Spanish captain named Lucas

Negreiros Perez, who is ninety years of

age, returned to Spain recently in his own

ship, the crew and passengers of which

consisted of his own family, numbering

no fewer than 279 persons.

SMOKE THE UNION CIGARS

Sohmer 10c.

AND

Pic-nic - 5c.

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TRADE SUPPLIED.

AGENTS WANTED : : TRADE SUPPLIED.

J. E. CLOSE, 59, Victoria Street, TORONTO.

GLADSTONE



CIGAR

SMITH, FISCHER & CO., MONTREAL.

SNAP SHOTS.

The latest craze in amateur photography

is to go abroad.

A camera with a travelling front is the

best for field work.

Photo prints can be carried in the pocket

without danger of cracking if mounted on

muslin.

All amateurs would do well to get a col-
lection of cloud negatives, and now until

August will be the best time.

The recent fair held by the Hoboken

(N. J.) Camera club to raise funds for the

society, which has recently moved into a

new club building, and is starting a fund

to provide in the future for a new build-
ing of its own, was successful, and added a

nest little sum to the treasury of the club.

Among the survivors of the Utopia club

after was William T. Colburn, a member of

the New York Camera club. He had

been on a health seeking trip along the

shores of the Mediterranean, and had taken

several hundred views, all of which were

still undeveloped when the wreck occurred.

They were all lost.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING ABOUT TEA.

Tea is so well known that we need not

enter very largely into its history, but yet

there are some facts worth remembering.

It was called chaa when first introduced,

and was sold from fifty to sixty shillings

per pound in the days of Charles II. The

tea shrub is from one to two yards in

height, with fine white blossoms. Several

names of tea are familiar to our readers.

There is Bohoa, a small black leaf. Con-
go, superior to it; and Souchoing, better

still. Pekoe is made of the tenderest

leaves, gathered after the plant has been

pruned. Twankay and Uson are green

teas, made of the same leaves but by a

different process. Many green teas are

colored, but the better green teas are nat-
urally green, without the aid of indigo,

Prussian blue and gypsum, and of course

much purer as that account, for those

coloring materials neither improve the

flavor nor the wholesomeness of the tea.

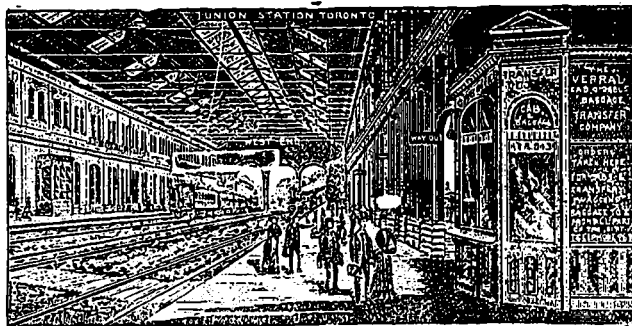
But green tea, at its best, is more hurtful

to the nerves and digestion than black, be-
cause the black has undergone a chemical

change by which it has lost its narcotic

property and other injurious elements.

The Verral Cab, Omnibus and Baggage Transfer Company.



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AT THE
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With a view of furnishing the travelling public with a reliable system of conveyance from the different Railway Stations and Steamboat Landings to and from the City, The Verral Cab, Omnibus and Baggage Transfer Company, of Toronto, has been organized, and was incorporated by the Ontario Government on 1st June, 1887, with a capital of \$75,000.

The Company has made arrangements with the different Railway and Steamboat lines whereby its agents will canvass all trains and steamboats entering the City, issue omnibus tickets and give receipts for baggage, which will be promptly forwarded to the proper address, and generally give strangers and others visiting the City such information with respect to Hotels, Trains, Steamboats, etc., etc., as will enable them to reach their destination with promptness, expedition, and economy.

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TRUNKS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FOR 25 CENTS.

Each additional piece 10 cents.

Carriages may be ordered from the agent, or at the Company's office in the north-east end of the station, as shown above, at city tariff rates.

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A series of Sermons by this noted divine on what he saw and learned during his recent trip to the Holy Land. These books are

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tricity, only show and play the part of a ridiculous fool.

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charmingly written and exceedingly interesting.

A novel of satire and emotion, high keyed, dramatic, unflinching on the side of justice,
of compassion and of honor.—N. Y. Sun.

A novel with a worthy purpose.—Ohio State Journal.

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Terauley & Hayter Sts.,

TORONTO.

148 McGill Street,

MONTREAL.

The new developer, cristallon, does not
seem to be meeting with very much suc-
cess. The least of this developer is co-
sino, and it is said to be very rapid in its
working.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Academy of Pho-
tography recently gave their thirteenth ex-
hibition of lantern slides for the season at
their rooms. Many local as well as im-
portant views were exhibited.

Mr. A. Peckles Smith, recently demon-
strated a new paper called the gravure
type, which is coated with a combination
of platinum and iron and salt and developed
in a silver solution. The tone closely resem-
bles the phototype. An exposure of one
minute in sunlight is all that is required.

The salmon fisheries of Alaska have
yielded since 1881 more than the original
cost of the territory.

Venice has 140,000 inhabitants. Of these
no less than 40,000 are enrolled as recipients
of relief; that is to say, nearly one-fourth
of the population are paupers.

The Diamond plate glass works of Ko-
konio, Ind., turned out a plate of glass
measuring 164 by 216 inches, said to be the
largest ever made in this country.

A late telephone invention has a glass
diaphragm resting on glass rods and com-
municating with the ordinary wire. A
whispered conversation has been carried on
audibly over a distance of three miles.

Jack the Evangelist.

As related by Straw Gurrer, Historian.

I was on the drive, in eighty,

Working under Silver Jack,

Which the same is now in Jackson,

And ain't soon expected back;

And there was a clump among us

By the name of Robert Waite,

Kind of cute and slick and tonguey—

Guess he was a graduate.

He could gab on any subject,

From the Bible down to the latest;

And his words flowed out so easy,

Just as smooth, and slick as oil.

He was what they called a scripture,

And he loved to sit and weave

Hifalutin' words together,

Tellin' what he didn't believe.

One day, while we were waitin'

For a hook to clear the ground,

We all sat smokin' nigger leaf,

And he said, "You're all right,

But you've got to take it back."

Then everybody started,

'Twas the voice of Silver Jack.

And he cracked his fists together,

And he showed his coat and cried,

"It was by that that religion,

That my mother lived and died;

And although I haven't alius

Used the Lord exactly right,

When I hear a clump among us

He must eat his words or fight."

Now this Bob he weren't no coward,

And he answered bold and free:

"Stack your duns and cut your capers,

For there ain't no one to back;

And they fought for forty minutes,

And the lads would hoot and cheer

When Jack spit up a tooth or two

Or bobby lost an ear.

Till at last Jack got Bob under,

And slugged him over the head;

At which Bob confessed, almighty quick,

The divinity of Christ;

And Jack kept reasonin' with him

'Till the cure began to yell,

And he loved to sit and weave

Hifalutin' words together.

So the fierce discussion ended,

And they riz up from the ground,

And he showed one brought in both out,

And kindly passed it round;