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Things will fairly hum at this store to-day. We have decided to hold a GIVING SALE for the benefit of our customers who have dealt so liberally with us heretofore. The only thing the matter with the goods is a faint odor of smoke, caused by the fire overhead. This will be the program for to-day:

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and the students drew him in and would not let him go until the wee hours of the home," and the tall building was filled with ruby lights, the variegated colors of a Turkruby lights, the variegated colors of a Turkish tapestry and hearts as "light as wind-tossed feathers," Such a scene finds its adequate expression in music, and it was in this way that the glorious evening began. Of course, there were no heavy-footed strains, but the music of love songs and madrigals, all warmth and heart. Who these singers were this program tells:

"Creole Love Song" (Smith), Miss De Geer; "Beautiful Moonlight" (Glover), Misses Kerr and Chattoe; "Two of Them" (J. M. Barrie), Miss E. Tyner, A.T.C.M.; "Forging the Anchor" (Paul Bodney), Mr. E. Percy Brownell; "Madrigal" (Victor Harris), Miss De Geer; "Tommy" (J. B. Smiley), Miss E. Tyner; "The Bandolero" (Leslie), Mr. E. Percy Brownell; Miss Maude McMacken, accompanist.

The program also included a short address by Chairman C. A. Kennedy, crisp and to the point.

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The dancing began a little after 10 o'clock, Beautiful women, in pink and gold, and as dainty as china, filled the picture, and swaying to the music of some entrancing waitz demonstrated the power of human beauty to the coldest. To be a patroness of such an event is equal to the honor of a fortune and a title, and this satisfaction was last night shared by Mesdames Harly, Mulock, Ross, W. Willmott, Loudon, Stuart, Primrose, Mackenzie, Clark and Capon. The outside representatives were Mr. Henry of Montreal and Mr. Goode of Buffalo.

The annual meeting of Brunswick L.O.L.
404, have elected the following officers:
Thomas Clark, W.M.; Boyce, D.M.; Woods,
Chanlain: Lockwood, R.Sec.; McPherson,
F. Sec.; Fraser, Treasurer; Matherson, D.
C.; Graham, L.C.; McCallum, S. W. Burns,
Ford, H. A. E. Kent, Purvis, committee.

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Seem to Have Fizzled.

Some on the Other Side of the Line Would Seem to Have Endorsed

Mr. Jenanyan and Then Devied and was promptly banished from their august presence.

The World reporter deciment of the world ation Are Produced-Where Were

various denominations of the city. Rev.

yan to use their names in connection.

Mr. Jenanyan refuted these statements by producing a document not two years old, endorsing his work, which had their signatures appended. The genuineness of the signatures was admitted by all present.

They Took His Money.

A communication from Rev. Willis W.
Mead containing a copy of a resolution
passed by the Central Turkish mission, con-

Humanity a good turn--and tells how Japanese

Catarrh Cure cured him when catarrh special-

Mr. R. F. Fleming of Toronto, a well-known traveller, representing a

large Montreal manufacturing firm, had chronic catarrh for a number of

years-his head was so stuffed up with it and the passages were so

all--and was constantly suffering great pain in his head and indescri-

and had consulted several nose and throat specialists only to be disap

pointed in a cure. When Japanese Catarrh Cure was recommended

In every package of Japanese Catairh Cure there is a printed guarantee that if the remedy is used according to the directions and no cure is made-money will be refunded—it never fails to cure Price 50 cents—at all druggists—or

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ation Are Produced—Where Were the Men Who Made the Charges?

An investigation of the charges against Rev. H. S. Jenanyan was begun yesterday afternoon at The Bible House, Yongë-street. There were about twenty-five people present, the majority being ministers of the various denominations of the city. Rev. Where the Assusers.

Dr. Carman presided, and Revs. T. B. Hyde and W.H. Hincks, who had made enquiries on behalf of various denominations, presented the communications they had received.

Produced Their Letters.

In these Bishop E. G. Andrews of New York, Rev. A. H. Plumb, chairman of the American Board's sub-committee on Turkish missions, and Rev. G. C. Lorimer of Boston, deny having authorized Mr. Jenanyan refuted these statements by producing a document not two years old, endorsing his work, which had their size. Where Were the Accusers.

DID HE WANT TO SCARE HER?

William C. Price Charged With Pointing a Revolver at His

Sister-in-Law.
William C. Price was arrested yesterday fternoon, charged with pointing a revolver at his sister-in-law, Miss Lillian M. Alian of 55 Shaw-street. It appears that Price is separated from his wife. Ac companied by her sister, Mrs. Price went to the prisoner's office in the Yonge-street Arcade, to sign, it is said, a legal separa-tion. Then it is alleged that Price point ed the revolver at Miss Alian.

Mott Looking for Money. Mott Looking for Money.

Baltimore, Md.. Dec. 9.—Chairman Albert Mott of the Racing Board, L. A. W., announced in his builetin, issued to-day, that the riders competing in the big six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, New York, are fined \$50 each and suspended from all L. A. W. tracks until such fine is paid, Madison Square Garden is taxed \$1000 for permitting the race to be held on its track and is suspended from the sanction privileges of the League until the fine is paid.

swollen and inflamed that he could not breathe through his nostrils at Pastime A. C.'s Big Show.

Everything is ready for the big smoke's of the Pastime Athletic Club in Victoria Hall to-night. All the contestants in the different boxing matches were under weight last night, and had all agreed to accept the referee selected by the club. Besides the boxing—Woods v. Cobb, 10 rounds; Dowd v. McClay, 10 rounds, and Guernett v. Moss, 6 rounds—there will be a tug-of-war between teams from two welknown furniture houses and a monster cake walk. The doors will be open at 7.30 c'clock, and the first event on the program will be put on at 8.60. President Noble has a few reserved seats left, which will be on sale at the halt this afternoon. General admission has been fixed at the popular price of 25c. Pastime A. C.'s Big Show. bable fulness and aching; he had tried every remedy he could hear of. he procured a box, and to use his own phrase, "I felt like a new man after the first application, so great was the relief"-almost immediately the passages were cleared up-the swelling and inflammation left him

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Fun went laughing by the handsome building of the Dental College last evenling, and the students drew him in and would state of the world and state of the world state of the world state of the students drew him in an and would state of the world state of the worl

Dear Sir.—I suffered torture for eleven years from chronic muscular and inflammatory rheumatism all over my body. My right arm from my shoulder down to the tip of my fingers has been worse thin any other part, hard, swollen and deformed, finger nails coming off entirely, upper part of my arm measured 21 inches, had eight bilsters about three inches square, it now measures nine inches. My doctor advised me to go to Medical Hall and appear before 35 doctors. He stated my history to them; seven thought an operation might help me. I went to the general hospital for six weeks and had two operations performed, returned home, as ill as ever. Doctor said the lining of my stomach was gone, and I could take no more medicine. My cries of agony caused passers-by to enquire what was the cause. I was expected to go igsane or die of rheumatic pains. My fatheb saw Smith's Positive Rheumatic Cure advertised and at once obtained a bottle. After a few doses, which were pleasant to take. I found to my astonishment that pain was not so severe, swelling started going down, my muscles began to move the other half bottle not taken. I enjoy a sleep and a meal, something I did not experience for eleven years. Father spentiate pain was not so severe, swelling started to my doctors said I suffered torture. Anyone that saw me at home and the hospita every medicine. My doctors said I suffered torture. Anyone that saw me at home and the hospital every medicine known for home to the hospital can testify that the above are facts, Everyone is astonished at this remarkable cure. I sam completely curely from the condition of the

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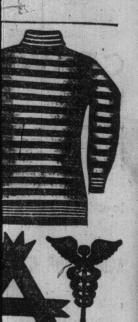
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