## KEEPING HOUSE IN JAIL.

HOW O: B. WELTON AND DR. RAN-DALL PASS THE TIME.

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Mr. Welton Studies Historical Works and Dr. Randall is Exercising His Professional Skill on a Patient-Their View of Their Sentence-An Incident in the Office.

C. B. Welton and Dr. Randall cannot strictly be termed the guests of the county in the usual acceptation of the term since they the treceive more than a lodging for which, it may be safely assumed they are not thankful.

The decision of the supreme court will not be given until the tenth of March and in the meantime both the sentenced pris-

consergance feel their position far more keeply than the ordinary prisoner. Mr. Where the same shore of the same pages at student of history and pages his time porting over the pages of books which the porting over the pages of books which the porting over the pages of books which time porting over the pages of books which the porting over the pages of books which the porting over the pages of books which the in the meantime both the sentenced prisin the meantime both the sentenced pris-opers are in keen suspense as to whether that decision will deprive them of their lib-erty for five years or give them a chance to stingle with their fellow men and keep clear of the insurance business. Both men pos-

were depending upon them for support, and this adds to the seeling of anxiety which possess them. Mrs. Welton visits her husband frequently and Rev. Sidney Welton is almost a daily visitor.

ranged by a number as the result of the lively brushes on the Marsh road this winter, and the entries, genuine and promised, showed that the question of speed was by no means settled in the minds of the several swares. The Marsh road is not, as a rule, very satisfactory place for even a rough and ready contest. The only available stretch is not more than a long quarter and requently that as so thronged with please the normal transport in the force and can speed for a quarter in the force and can speed for a quarter and the torser and can speed for a quarter and in best chance.

The Mosepath races have been post-

divided into \$30, \$15, and \$5, it can easily be seen that the horse owners are in the race more for fun than for eash. Still there is a disposition to make the contest as even as possible which will require the exercise of good judgment on the part of those admitting entries.

If the track is in good shape and the weather fine a good attendance may be looked for.

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tor the reduction of the council to a mayor and fitteen aldermen, who will be elected on the same day. Thirteen of the aldermen represent wards and two are closen at large, but all are chosen by a vote of all the electrors. The aldermen from the wards must be resident in the district for which they are chosen.

ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1895.

SYMPTOMS OF REFORM.

Among those mentioned as competitors in the first class are Mr. Dean's Chestnut;

Mr. McGormack's Mr. McGo

year, and at this rate the corporation may again have to go into bankruptcy, as it did once before in the history of affairs.

The departments appear to be growing more and more expensive every year, and nobody seems to be responsible for the extravagance. The street, fire and police-departments are rolling up their debt in fine style, and everything else is in line with them.

for the jokers. One of the well known coachmen drove down to the vicinity of Spruce Lake to find him, and on the way back had time to devise a plan for getting even with the jokers who had sent him. In due time

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reverse than other or the principle of the present periodic periodic

This is the inevitable and pernicious effect of ward elections, and it one of the things against which Progress has always waged war. The breaking up of this system by electing the aldermen by a vote of the whole city is one of the planks in the Tax Reduction Association platform.

The indecent clamoring over the claims ng him as a new source for a good story occasionally, is gone, and he is a thorn in the side of humanity. He talks one silly while the printers are howling for copy, or repeats an old story while the newspaper man is trying to write a new one, and kicks because the long article he expected is cut down to a few lines.

But for all \*\*Long sillence Brok\*\*

How John M. 1.

Gars be made after a pullman fashion so that tired working men who have to get up early in the morning, can sleep on the families occasionally even it they have to make midnight the time for fireside gatherings.

R. G. LARSEN.

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daisy queen of Spain," and he got there.

His name has been familiar to every man, woman, and child, in America—and I suppose everywhere else in the civilized world,

now history is repeating itself. Columbus is again coming to the front in the old roll in which he made such a hit in his native

out doubt the greatest affliction the people have suffered for many years. When they first came out there was a rush for them of course, but the more far-seeing of the peo-ple found some satisfaction in the announce-ment that those who did not want Columbian

stamps could get the other kind.

Now that the craze is over the "other kind "are in demand, and the post office officials seem to take as much delight in working off the Columbian abortion, as a

officials seem to take as much delight in working off the Columbian abortion, as a street car conductor does in loading all his lose change on the unsuspecting passenger who gives him \$5 to take the fare out of. The post office seems to be piled up with Columbian stamps and if the wish of the people is complied with it will stay that way. The public has soured on Columbus turned its back on him and only awaits the onnortunity to fire him, so far as the

subsequent breaking down of his health, but he had set himself at the task in earnest

and was determined to succeed

During the time he was at the Institute
he had no time for recreation, even in his
favourite pastime of music, and his most
intimate fellow students had no idea of his
skill in this particular. After his graduathat the captain was giving him a chase for nothing.

"Will he be back here?" he asked.
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"Well, when he comes, give him my compliments, and tell him — (the remainder of the message is not translatable.) That's from me, McM—, the shoemaker. Tell him that, will you?"

And the shoemaker returned to his last, a sadder it not a wiser man.

The fun of the best story of the search for Captain Teakles is on the wrong side for the jokers. One of the words as upper of the class at one of the Boston hotels, and in one of the parlors was a magnificent this particular. After his graduation, however, there was a supper of the class at one of the Boston hotels, and in one of the parlors was a magnificent that's time, the parlor state of translatable.) That's translatable.) That's translatable.) That's discoverer, the man with one idea. It is not so much Colly's fault this time, however, but the people who have him on however, but the people who have him on however, but the people who have him on the brain and have been trying to make the great American public celebrate the discovery of the continent for nearly two years, without intervals for any other purpose whatever.

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OUTRAGEOUS EXTRAVAGANCE.

The Princely Salary Paid to a Baker by the

A great deal has been said about the soft

Then again people who used to scan the envelopes to see if the stamps had been cancelled, and in case they had not, soaked them in water to use on another occasion, have lost an opportunity to practise economy. The most reckless postal clerk with the smallest cancelling stamp could not miss the Columbian article.

A young lady who was addressing a letter in the Boston post office the other day streek a bright idea. She had forgotten to put the stamp on before writing the address and when the time came to lick the steel engraving, she could not find a place to stick it without covering up what she had written. So she affixed the stamp on the other side, and wrote with the address: "See over."

Procurses has had a boom here in Boston despite the cold weather, and the McKay who has it on his counter for male.

RY Cars MONTBEAL, p, m. AGQ.

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