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DON'T JOGGLE THE CHECKER-BOARD. Almost everybody is aware of the fallacy of trusting to outward appearances. Looks are deceitful, as all of us are apt to find, sooner or later, by bitter experience. The Boston Commercial Bulletin recollects an incident which illustrates the folly of trusting to appearances, and which, it says, will be remembered by many who are well sequainted with one of the parties, a certain wealthy cattle broker of I ramingham, Mass. Here is the story :

It chanced that the broker-who is universally known by the cognomen of Uncle 'Vanus -was sitting in the hotel office in Framingham with a friend, playing a game of checkers, when a fashionably dressed young man stepped up to the bar, called for a cigar, and, having lighted it, said, with an air of arrogance to the barkeeper, "You will have to trust me for this cigar, as I have no change; unless," he added, somewhat bombastically, "some of you here can change a five hundred dollar bill."

"Well," said uncle 'Vanus, slowly looking up from his checker-board, "perhaps I can change a bill for the young man if he wants to

pay for his eigar."
"You!" said the young man, somewhat sneeringly, as he glanced at the plainly-dressed old man, and then, with a wink to the bystanders to call attention to the capital joke he was about to perpetrate, he continued: You change it! Well, since you are so kind, perhaps you will change me a couple of them, said he. slapping down two notes of five hundred each upon the table, with considerable emphasis.

"Don't joggle the checker-board." I nele 'Vanus slowly, as he replaced three or four pieces that had been jostled from their equares by the young man's emphatic action; then drawing a huge roll from the pocket of his well-worn pantaloons, he carefully counted out, in notes of all sizes, colors and denominations, the required amount, handed them over to the young man and pocketed the two clean Boston bank notes of five hundred dollars each, that lay before him, saying, "Pr haps you would like two more of them changed!"

The young man, with an air of bravado, thinking he had stumbled on some draver who happened to have only \$1,000 in his pocket, crammed the heap of bills the old gentleman passed to him into one pocket, and drew forth two other \$500 notes from another, with a glance of triumph to the bystanders, who began to gather around, and hanging them down upon the table suid, " Prehaps I do; won't you change them, old buster ?

"Den't joggle the checkers," said the old man, as the draughts danced again upon their quares, and plunging his hand into his other pantaloons pocket he fished up another apparently promiseuous heap of bank notes, which he smoothed out, and rappidly counted the required amount, which about used up the supply, and then pushed them over to the young

man, pocketing in return the two large notes. The tide was evidently against the young braggadocio, and he felt it in the half-suppressed laughter that was elicited from the lookers-on. A bold coup was necessary to re-gain the ground he had lost, and he at once decided upon it. "Prehaps, my old cock, you think that's all the money I've got, and prehaps you may have the rags about you for these two beauties," said he, as flirted two \$1.000 notes out upon the table, before the old man.

"Pretty well crowded, my bantum," said the latter, as he keenly scrutinized the notes. Fit you keep on through life as you 'pear to have begun it prehaps you may have rags about you that you won't get rid of so easily."

Then plunging his hand into a capacious pocket somewhere under his left arm, he drew forth a huge, plethoric, calf-skin wallet, in which he deposited the two \$1.000 notes and from which deposited the two \$1,000 notes, and from which he handed the amount in others of smaller denominations, saying, as he did so, "Ef you would like a few more of those changed, just hand 'em out, for the game is waiting."

The young gentleman evidently felt that the game was waiting, and it began to be apparent

to him who was the game; so he hastily gathered up the money and prepared to leave, when he was stopped by Unele Vanus, who said, "Ef you have got small bills enough, my friend, prehaps you had better pay for that eigar. Any broker in Boston will give you Beston bills for the mile very got in the pile you've got in your pockets, for a fair commission; and," he continued, with a grin, "you had better step into the city and take up the note you were sent to pay, instead of swapping your money round here among cattle-dro-

The young man threw a dollar on the counter, and vanished amid a shout of laughter from these who had witnessed the scene; white Uncle 'Vanus quietly settled himself in his seat, and went on with the interrupted game of "checkers."

"YOU CAN'T PASS."

Persons rob one another every day; but he must have been a clever fellow who robbed the Prefecture of Police (the head police officer in Paris); and this a man did, whose name has become historical—Beaumont. He was the Jack Sheppard among thieves.

When Beaumont accomplished the immortalizing feat (among his brethren) he had just returned from the Bagne (the gallery) at Brest. It took place in the days of the celebrated Videcq. He actually robbed the strong box at the nead police office, and this box contained not only bank notes, but all the jewelry which is found, or in any way comes into the hands of the police. After his return from the galleys he frequently called upon M. Henry, the principal officer of the second division of police; and these visits were made under pretence of making certain revelations, or giving useful information, in the hope of becoming attached to the police himself.

M. Henry's office was next to the cashier's office. In going and coming Beamont had keys made to fit them. This was doubtless a great point gained, but it was not all; it was necessary to watch a moment when the cashier was out, not at home, or having left his office, and when M. Henry, who never scarcely was al . sont, should be away. Everything turns we I for those who choose to wait patiently. Beau mont found the long-watched-for opportunity, and as he never did anything hastily, he did all at his ease this time, and as eleverly as quietly. He put on a black coat belonging to M. Hoary, a dress then little worn, except by those in high office; he walked down stairs and went to the nearest guard-house, asked for the officer, who took him for some high official, and two soldiers were sent with him, without

the least difficulty

Beaumont gravely placed them, one at each
end of the corridor, with strict orders to let no one pass until further directions. It was very daring, but equally sure. When he had made his selections among heaps of precious things, and filled his pockets with gold and jewels, he passed one of the sentinels, and said:

"That's right, my friend. I am going to the head director's. Everything must remain as I have left it will be a left it.

have left it until my return; I shall soon be

back; let no one pass."

But the office hours arrived, and all the

elerks, too, high and low.
"You cant pass!" they were told.

So they all went out, and walked up and down the yard. Some, however, went around, at last, tired of waiting, to the other entrance.

"You can't pass!" sainted their ears again.
Then came the heads of the police, and, lastly, M. Henry himself, who did not take mutters so quietly. He ran to the guard-house. The officer knew nothing of the rank or name of the functionary who had seked for a guard. To release the soldiers from their duty, the minister of police had to be sent for, and they got in. If a thunderbolt had fallen among them all, they could not have been more dumbfounded. The strong box was rifled, and the ground strewn with rejected valuables. Who could have done it? To whom attribute the andacious act? All the persons emplayed were

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THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE. - This body continues to act in great harmony, and dispatches business with unusual celerity. Most of the legislation, since our last, has been of a local character. We notice that the free negro bill has passed the Senate with but two dissenting voices; and from intelligence received we have no doubt but that it will pass the House. We truly regret to notice an amendment to this bill which, we think, shears it of its moral strength, and places its advocates in a false attitude, viz the amendment providing that one third of the valuation price to be paid for the free negro going into slavery shall be paid to the benefit of the poor school fund. The bill as it origin-

ally stood was far preferable. By this amendment the people of Florida are made liable to the imputation by the enemies of the South, that we are, through our poverty from the institution, compelled to enslave free negroes to raise the funds to educate white children. We would have preferred to see a bill pass without coupling any pecuniary con-sideration whatever to the contract, but allowing the free negro to choose his master, upon the terms that slaves are held, viz: for and in consideration of the care and support, in health. sickness, and old age, and the full protection, under all circumstances, from the master; or, in default of thus choosing a master, to leave the State.

Then the institution would have been put upon the right ground; upon Bible and Christian ground, where no Southern man need fear

to place it.
The Governor sent a message to the Legislature on the 15th inst., informing them that abolition and incendiary documents were being circulated in the State, and that "Helper's Impending Crisis" had been directed to him. In the House a bill has been introduced providing for "preventing the circulation of books, newspapers, pamphlets, &c., tending to incite the slaves to revolt, or which advocates such doctrines, through the United States mail, and for other purposes."

The punishment is inadequate to the offence; hanging should be the penalty .- Jacksonville Standard, Dec. 22.

Poisoning No Crime. - A curious blot in the criminal law, to which we pointed attention some months since, has again been hit by a country coachman. This man, Thos. Spowage. has, for some reason not explained, indulged in the amiable eccentricity of wilfully administering large and injurious doses of cantharides, a vegetable irritant poison, to a number of the inmates of Staffynwood Hall, near Chesterfield. Symptoms of irritant poisoning followed-vom-iting, gastrodynia, dysentery, &c. Surely, these are palpable inconveniences, not to say injuries. The legislative body may have their own notions on the subject, but most persons would as lieve be cut or struck as beguiled into taking poison, although its effects should stop short of death. In the case of Heppenstall, on which we lately commented, a large dose of croton oil was administered, from motives of revenge, and a long and severe illness resulted, inflicting permanent injury. Nevertheless the law provided no penalty in either case. If a man be tapped on the shoulder, he has his remedy by action for assault; if he be stabbed, by trial for cutting and wounding, with or without deadly intent; but his stomach may be ruined forever; he may be consigned to the per-petual pains of dyspepsia or gastrodynia; his mucous membrane may be flayed; all his internal organs chemically and physiologically out-raged, and the law will not step in to avenge his wrongs. In the present state of criminal injustice, the most cruel and subtle injuries may be inflicted with impunity. The cowardly ruffian who throws vitriol into the face of his enemy is justly open to severe punishment; but the very same substance may be administered internally, and inflict horribly scathing torture; but, so that it does not kill, the crime is not one of which the judges can take cognizance. It is an inconceivable and dangerous anomaly. No time should be lost in introducing an act to remedy this defect in the criminal law .- The

A CURIOUS MURDER IN BOSTON .- A man named Chas. H. Goodhue came into the third police station this morning, about 2 o'clock and stated that he had come to give himself up, as he had just killed a woman. He stated that he was in the house of ill-fame at No. 39 Spring street, kept by a woman under the as-sumed name of Harriet Goodnow, but whose right name is Mrs. Harriet J. W. Freeborn. He went into the kitchen, which is in the basement of the house, between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, and found the woman (Harriet Goodnow, alias Freeborn.) eating a piece of chicken at the closet door. He asked her for some money. She had a case knife in her hand, and, as he states, rushed at him for the purpose of striking him with it. He seized her by the throat, threw her down, and choked her until she was dead. He did not know that she was dead at first, and thought she would re cover, but when he found that he had murdered her, he went to the police station and gave bimself up. Goodhue has been committed to the Tombs, and a complaint will be entered in the police court this afternoon. He will be committed to jail to await the verdict of the coroner's jury. The woman who was murdered has kept this house of ill-fame about five years. and has been three years at 39 Spring street. She took up this business soon after the death of her husband, by whom she had a son, who is now 13 years old. Her maiden name was Hayes. She was born in Tamworth, N. H. Her father was a school teacher; her mother now lives in Dover. Goodhue is about 35 years of age, and states that his folks are all respectable. He expected to take the consequences of his act, but wants it understood that he did not go to the house with the expectation of having trouble. He has asked her for money several times before, and threatened her when she did not give it to him.—Boston Courier,

How a fellow from Shullsburg, in the mining district, was elected to the State Legis-lature, is related by the Milwaukee News. The district was close, the Republicans being dan-gerously numerous, so the Democratic candidate, who was a miner, and employed men to work in the bowels of the earth, secured the services of fifty-three staunch Republicans to mine in his shaft on the foreneon of election day, the understanding being that in the afternoon they should be allowed to go to the polls. The fifty-three descended the ladder 153 feet into the shaft, and were soon busy at work, drilling, cutting, blasting, &c. The candidate and employer saw them well employed, then ascended the ladder, reached the surface, and with the help of two or three friends in the secret. dr w the ladder up after him, leaving them fity feet below with no means of getting out till the ladder was replaced. Taking two sections of the ladder off to have some new rounds put in, he left for the polls a mile distant, and when the votes were counted at night, to the surprise of his opponent, he had forty-two majority! An hour later there might have been seen fifty-three able bodied men, each one bearing a lighted candle, emerging from a cert in hole in the ground, like ants from a vial ef molasses, profanely fearfully, and vainly seeking for the man who "pulled up that ladder," bu' for two days no such man could be found. Concluding they had been sold in earnest, after a consultation, the miners agreed to charge nothing for their services, drink at their semployer's expenses and let the miners. their employer's expense, and let the matter drop-but he was elected.

The Virginia Legislature having inquired of Gov. Wise the cost of suppressing the late invasion and hanging of the prisoners, he answers that the accounts are not in, and will not be until his term of office expires; but the expenses will be very large, on account of the disorganized con-dition of the Virginia militla making it necesthat the accounts are not in, and will not be until suddenous act? To whom attribute the suddenous act? To whom attribute the suddenous act? To whom attribute the persons employed were under examination and suspicion, when Beaumont was betrayed by a comrade, and condemned a second time. He had stolen several hundred thousand francs, the greater part of which was found upon him.

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