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BALTIMORE, Feb 9th, 1852.

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VERNON ESKRIDGE,
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Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1851.

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BALTIMORE February 4, 1852.

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From the Liverpool Courier, Feb. 11.

A BOLD STROKE FOR A THRONE: THE CAREER AND COUP D'ETAT OF LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. LONDON: GROOMBRIDGE AND SONS.

One of the smartest satirical poems in or out of "*Punch*," which has fallen across our path, and, though published anonymously, the author's modesty need not have led him to withhold his name. Criticism, in such a case, is not called for, and therefore we say nothing as to our agreement or otherwise with the sentiments expressed. We cannot do better than apply our scissors liberally, and surely, when done, our readers will say with Cassio, "An excellent song," and seek the rest where the entire nine and forty verses may be found. Here we find Louis Napoleon in the early part of his career, an exile from France in the "Land of the Free."

I fled to her shores when that Louis Philippe,
The tyrant, was wielding our sceptre;
When France lay in dreamings of dastardly sleep,
Or in chains, could the despot have kept her?
It was sorrowful news
That the nation should choose
A monarch who formerly brushed his own shoes!

I thought of my uncle's omnipotent sword,
When he battered down freedom with cannon;
I looked on his throne, and I swore—in a word—
That I'd set a more glorious man on;
That I'd traverse the deep,
And from his throne sweep
That scum of mortality—Louis Philippe.

So I chartered a vessel of twenty-five tons,
And gallantly tempted the main,
With sixty-two comrades, and two rusty guns,
And a cargo of sparkling champagne.
But I'd scarce cut my stick,
When Fate played me a trick,
For, oh, dear me! I fell most amazingly sick!

The waves were like mountain tops crested with foam,
And alas! I grew paler and paler;
I wished myself back again snugly at home,
For I never was reckoned a sailor;
The gloomy clouds frowned,
Oh! so horribly round,
I momently dreaded that I would be drowned!

But, at last, we arrived at the shores of old France,
And we banished forebodings and fears;
There was fire in our souls, there was pride in our glance,
As we summoned up strength for three cheers!
I lifted my hand,
And waved to the land,
With gestures of proud and prophetic command.

We brandished our swords in the rays of the sun,
As we placed our proud feet on the shore;
We fired an official salute of one gun,
And our eagle we gallantly bore,
As our footsteps we bent
The air it was rent
With our sixty-three voices wherever we went!

But, lo! I was tapped on the shoulder and turned,
My features grew horridly pale,
And then with a blush of confusion I burned,
As two officers marched me to gaol.
Yes, brave as I am,
I went off like a lamb,
For I couldn't be starved if they kept me in Ham!

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We come now to the "Republican President"—the "Son of the Church"—who ran to the help of "the Vicegerent of God," when Rome "her banner of freedom unfurled," and a couple of stanzas will suffice—

Yet fools that they were, what could valour avail,
In the face of our might and our glory?
We poured in our bullets like torrents of hail,
As they fell on their battle-field gory;
And many a one
Who rose with the sun,
Was ghastly in death ere his glories were run!

'Twas but an ephemeral vision of hope,
Which floated awhile in their brains,
For quicker than thought came their merciful Pope,
To load them again with his chains.
'Twas worth all the fight
To look on the sight,
When the bells of the Vatican pealed with delight.

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We are tempted to another extract—one of the smartest in the lot—

But matters grow very alarming at home,
With rumors of secret sedition.
Oh! what could have tempted so many to roam,
And see that flare up Expedition?
Perhaps 'twas the air
Of liberty there,
Which sickened them so with the fetters they wear!

The pride of my Commons soared up to the sky
In a fierce and tumultuous flame;
The majority vauntingly hinted that I
Should be President only in name;
But I was a match
For the whole of the batch,
As every one found when I came to the scratch!

So I bribed all the army with sandwiches, made
Of the loveliest beef to be seen,
And, with a remarkable prescience, laid
The BUTTER most thickly between.
I don't mind if I do
Tell the secret to you,
That I lavished the brandy to wash it down, too.

One night, when the sky was as black as the grave,
I summoned my bold fusiliers;
They had muddled their brains with the Cognac I gave,
And then with a blush of confusion I burned,
As two officers marched me to gaol.
Yes, brave as I am,
I went off like a lamb,
Tho' they swore they would fight for me—game to the last!

As I sat in my closet I manfully tried
To drown my forebodings in beer;
An aid-de camp came—"How goes it?" I cried—
Hurrah! they had collared old Thiers!
He would feel, I suppose,
Very queer when he rose,
With a bayonet only an inch from his nose!

Brave Cavaignac, too, was reposing his head,
With security's smile on his cheek;
But they forcibly dragged the poor wretch from his bed,
Though he was to be married next week.
Yes, we kept them all fast,
Since we had 'em at last;
There was life or else death on the perilous cast!

When the sun of the morning arose on the scene,
The Assembly attempted to sit;
But there was a wonderful contrast between
These gentlemen's courage and wit;
For, quicker than thought,
I surrounded the lot,
And arrested the whole of the fools on the spot.

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And sometimes I cannot help thinking that I
On a gangerous eminence rock:
I have periled my all on a hazardous die,
For the EMPIRE, or else to the BLOCK.
But give me the chance—
On—no I advance—
Till Louis Napoleon is monarch of France.

An interesting experiment, ordered by the Secretary of War, for the purpose of testing the relative merits of Omondaga and Turks Island salt, has been made at N. York. The occasion of this experiment is, that there has existed a strong prejudice againts salt of home manufacture; and for all orders for beef and pork for the use of the Government it has been expressly stipulated, that it should be packed in Turks Island salt. The experiment was the packing of eight hundred barrels of pork in the two varieties of salt, about two or three months since, which was unpacked and examined by competent judges, and the result is that the meat packed in the two kinds of salt was precisely the same, both being compact and of the same color.

INDIANA LEGITLATURE.—In the Senate, on the 25th ult., a joint resolution asking the Government of the United States to put a stop to the slave trade on the coast of Africa, and aid in colonizing the negroes and mulattoes in the United States, was read the third time and passed—ayes 30 nays 5.

Royal Villanies.

Of all the despotic acts of Louis Napoleon, none has probably done him more damage than the confiscation of the vast Orleans property, held by the family of Louis Philippe.—To seiz, by a bold *coup de main*, on estates worth fifty millions of dollars, is a stroke calculated to awaken the apprehension of *millionaires*, and create a general alarm among all holders of property. Much of the ex King's wealth was no doubt acquired in a rather equivocal manner, and may do more good when applied to the purposes to which the president has doomed it; but the end in this case cannot justify the means, for his act strikes at the great principle of security on which all property rests. Certainly, nobody will suffer by the decree, but some of the representatives of royalty in Europe. The injustice on that account is not less; but its victims will suffer a double misfortune—that of being robbed, and of having none to sympathise with them.

But what a pitiful outcry these despoiled princes and princesses, their husbands and their adherents, are raising against this high-handed act of despotism! Not a word did they utter when the audacious dictator tore the French constitution into shreds; they looked with complacent silence on his wholesale massacre of unoffending citizens; they raised not murmur against his many outrages in the name of "order;" but now they get angry, and enter urgent protests—proving that even royalty is not exempt from the application of the common maxim, "If you touch my purse, you forfeit my friendship!" The King of Belgium, in behalf of his wife, the Queen of Spain, in right of her husband, and, in fact, half the crowned and semi crowned heads of the smaller states of central Europe, object with a vehemence proportioned to their pecuniary loss.

Some fun promises to come out of the affair, too—some "excitement" for the scandal-lovers—something "rich," which for a time at least may draw the attention of Paris even from the acts of Louis Napoleon himself. It seems that since the decree confiscating the property of the Orleans family, there is a general revival of claims of previous owners, of their descendants, to the greater part of Louis Philippe's acquisitions—especially to the immense estates belonging to the Conde family. Many of our readers will recollect the circumstances attending the strange death of the last of the Condes. That lively old gentleman had taken, to soothe the sorrows of his senility, a mistress—a dashing Englishwoman, known originally as Lucy Dawes, but at the period we speak of she was the Baroness de Feucheres. This imperious female kept the paralytic old Conde in a state of vassalage and terror—a mere slave to her will. She was a particular pet of Louis Philippe, who had just then ascended the French throne. He conceived a kind of paternal regard for her, and by a subtle course of flatteries and attentions, acquired a complete ascendancy over the exemplary woman. It was a matter of great surprise at the time, that a notoriously abandoned woman should receive the peculiar patronage of this model of royal morality, this pattern of all the regal domestic virtues.

One night the Conde was heard whining and supplicating for mercy at the hands of his virago, who, in a moment of passion, had embellished his illustrious face with a pair of black eyes. The next morning the old gentleman was found dead, suspended from his bedpost. At first his friends lamented his hard fate, which had driven him to *suicide* to escape from the persecutions of his shedragon; but a little reflection served to convince them that a man who from paralysis had entirely lost the use of both arms, could not easily hang himself, and the dashing Miss Lucy Dawes was suspected as his murderess. This suspicion gained strengh from many collateral circumstances; and when it became known that the will of the deceased had been made just before his death, dividing his property between this woman and the king,s son, the Duc D'Aumale, (she getting the bulk of the money, and the duke the estates, it required all Louis Philippe's power and popularity to suppress a violent outbreak of popular indignation. The relatives of the Conde, the Rohan, who were cut off without a dollar, brought their action at the time; but, from court influences, then well understood, were defeated.

These influences no longer exist, and the Rohans are again bringing forward their claim to the estates, the largest in France. The supposed murderess is dead, but several witnesses, and the advocates on both sides, are living, and additional evidence, stronger than any yet produced, can, it is said, be brought forward on the part of the Rohans. The relationship between the harridan and the murdered Conde have never been questioned; nor has it ever been denied that the virtuous Louis Philippe was in the closet alliance with the feminine infamy for no other possible purpose than that of fleecing the imbecile owner of the greatest name and fortune in the country.—Such is a sketch of the interesting "developments" to which the gossips of Paris are looking forward. It remains to be seen, however, whether Louis Napoleon will permit the Duke D'Aumale to enter France to defend his estates or the memory of his father; or if the dictator will allow the trial to proceed at all, as its issue might perhaps interfere with the sequestration of the property.

ITEMS.

FRAUD IN GOLD PIECES.—It is stated that a number of ten and twenty dollar gold pieces are in circulation at Pittsburg, having holes first bored through them, and then so nicely filled up as to render detection very difficult. A stranger; a few days ago employed a mechanic of that city to make a machine for drilling gold pieces in order to abstract a portion of the metal. The hole was afterwards to be closed with some other metal.

SHIP FOR LIBERIA.—The American Colonization Society will send out on the 1st of May next, a ship from Baltimore or Norfolk, with emigrants to Liberia. Quite a number are making arrangements to go in her.

Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, on the 1st inst., vetoed an act of the Legislature of that State "to authorize corporations to subscribe to the stock of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rail Road Co.

Dr. BRANDRETH, of pill fame, has bought the property bounded by Broadway, Canal and Lispennard streets, N Y., for $120,000, and is going to erect a grand building, in which will be established a bank, of which he will be the principal stockholder and President.

The mileage of Gen. J. Lane, Delegate from Oregon, has been put on the same footing as that of other Members of Congress, which gives him about $7,500 each Congress.

The Philadelphia North American says there are annually consumed in the chemical operations of the Mint in that city, seven hundred tons of nitrict and sulphuric acids; and two thousand tons of anthracite coal.

In the Lunatic Asylum at Worcester there are no less than six women who have become insane on account of the departure of their husbands to California.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian calls the present Temperance and anti-Temperance issue a war between the Maineiacs and Cogniacs.

A Corn Doctor, named Keen, was run over and killed by the cars near Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday.

Virginia Legislature.

MONDAY, March 8, 1852.

Senate.

Bill were reported from Standing Committees, providing for the compensation of Justices of the Peace;

Authorising a Justice of the Peace to issue his warrant against a person offending against the provisions of sections 7 and 9 of chapter 94 of the Code of Virginia;—and

A bill for districting the counties of the Commonwealth.

A communication was received from the Second Auditor in relation to the amounts which the Board of Public Works may be called upon to subscribe to the several railroad companies of the State, where part of their capital stock has been raised and expended, and the remaining subscription of stock on the part of others than the Commonwealth, has not been obtained.

The bill providing for the election and qualification of county officers was under consideration for some time. It was finally laid on the table, to be again considered on to-day (Tuesday.)

House of Delegates.

A report was made from the Committee of Courts of Justice upon the petition of J. D. G. Brown, and others, of Hanover, in reference to taking an office bond for High Sheriff at his private residence. The Committee express the opinion that said bond can be legally taken at the House of the sheriff, in which opinion the House concurred.

The engrossed bill prescribing the times, for the commencement of the official terms of the Judges, under the amended Constitution; and providing for their election by the voters, was taken up on motion of Mr. Robinson of Richmond City, and passed. It provides that the election of Judges shall be held on the fourth Thursday in April next—their terms of office to commence on the first day of July next.—Judges of the Court of Appeals to be elected for twelve, and Circuit Judges for eight years, as the Constitution prescribes.

The bill defining what property shall and shall not be assessed for taxation, was taken up. Mr. Rives of Albemarle, moved to strike out that clause which exempts "all household and kitchen furniture, not exceeding in value $200."

Mr. Scott of Fauquier, moved to amend the clause under consideration, by striking out all after the word furniture. Rejected—Ayes 14, noes 107.

Mr. Russell moved to strke out from said clause the words "not exceeding in value $200," and inserting in lieu thereof the following: "except furniture made in whole or in part of gold, silver, marble, bronze, wood of foreign growth, or glass of foreign manufacture—Yeas 44, nays 79.

The original motion of Mr. Rives, of Albemarle, to amend the said clause by striking out "All household and kitchen furniture not exceeding in value two hundred dollars," came up—and the yeas and nays were demanded.—The motion carried—Ayes 61, noes 57.

Mr. Patrick moved to strike out the clause exempting from taxation "neat cattle, hogs, and sheep, of the aggregate value of $100, or any other personal property to that amount," and substitute therefor the following: "Heads of families owning less than one hundred dollars in the aggregate of personal property, shall not be taxed on such property."

Mr. Tomlin moved as a substitute for the above substitute, the following: "Taxable personal property of the aggregate value of $100, owned by each citizen, shall be exempt from taxation"—ayes 49, noes 64.

Mr. Taliaferro then offered the following as a substitute: "Each person shall be entitled to hold as exempt from taxation all property not subject to execution."—Rejected.

The motion of Dr. PATRICK then came up for consideration—and during its pendency the House adjourned.

THE SOUTH OF SOME IMPORTANCE, AFTER ALL.—The Washington correspondent of the *Albany Register* in discussing the Presidential question, says:

"I suppose no one will contend that we can elect a President without the aid of the Southern States. It is therefore of absolute importance that the feeling of those States should be watched and their opinion marked. *The Northern States* which have Whig majorities will go for the nominee of the Convention *whoever he may be.* Not *so the South.*

FANCY GOODS AT WHOLESALE.

L. GINTER, 137 Main street, offers for sale the largest and most extensive assortment of F