

PATRIOTIC SONG.

AS SUNG BY MR. BALDWIN AND HIS COLLEAGUES.

Airs.—“*Oh poor Robinson Crusoe.*”

Out! poor William Lyon,
 You're back; once more to try on
 Your Humbug; we're all in a frenzy;
 We've clambered so high
 We want you to lie,
 To keep us up,—Lyon Mackenzie.
 Oh! poor Lyon Mackenzie,
 Oh! poor Lyon Mackenzie,
 You killed Colonel Moodie,
 A deed brutal and bloody,
 Hurrah! for you Lyon Mackenzie.

Oh! poor William Lyon,
 The great British lion
 Is very magnanimous still, sir;
 He has let you come in
 Notwithstanding your sin,
 And he'll pay you,—by Jingo! he will, Sir.
 Oh! poor Lyon Mackenzie,
 You robbed the coach in a frenzy;
 You lived on an isle,
 In the Buccaneer style,
 Hurrah! for you Lyon Mackenzie.

You're back, William Lyon,
 You never shall die on
 A foreign land, though it be Yankee,
 We'll give you a sum,
 Shall strike Canada dumb,
 And Lord Elgin shall feed and shall thank ye.
 Oh! poor Lyon Mackenzie,
 Oh! poor Lyon Mackenzie,
 Although Rebel you were,
 That you were not, we'll swear!
 Hurrah! for you Lyon Mackenzie.

RAILROAD NOTIONS.

THE Halifax and Quebec Railroad has steamed into the attention of Punch, and he wishes to draw the notice of the “collective ignorance,” to this projection. As that august body has not as yet thought much upon the subject, it may be that the members are averse, however deserving that elevated honor, to riding on a rail, although most of them are moved by loco-motives.

Punch congratulates the country on the prospect of the railway project, being carried into execution. The materials chiefly required, wood, iron, and brass, being plentiful in the House, and the acknowledged abilities for civil or uncivil Engineering, possessed by the Commissioners of the Department of Dirty Works, justifies his congratulations. Neither should it be forgotten that a great number of levelers, are amongst the members of the at present unpopular Branch of the Legislature; witness the flooring of the Returning Officer for Oxford. They have certainly succeeded lately in reducing themselves to a very low level, and it may chance that a dead level may result from some of their proceedings. The Ministry are aiming at a base level; while many of the Surveyors prefer a spirit level, which is frequently the cause of errors in producing an undue elevation.

When the grading commences there will be found Chisellers in plenty; and if tamping rods and powder should be required, there will be tampering and blasting charges, blowing up, and reports in abundance. How can we doubt, judging from recent events, that there will be railing and block-heads enough to complete the line.

LATE SITTINGS AND EARLY RISING.

Of course—Punch, with pleasure—gives place to the following just complaint of a French Member.

SARE.—Mr. Punch, vere you avake—dat is—you not couché on the 23rd night February; because I wish you to tell to me vat I sal get for sitting all one day to tomorrow night in my place in de House of de Halle de Parliament. Sal I get twice two fifteen shil-

lings. I suffer much from head ache, and Madame ——— at my Maison de Pension, charge me five sous for my supper which I eat afore my breakfast. Col. Gogy talked at me until I was so ver angry dat I wished to—to—to—blow him nosc. 'Tis all ver vel to pay for rebellion losses; but I lose my sleeps, and I sit twice two day till middle of next night, and all for one fifteen shillings. Sacré 'tis not rite.

Mr. Punch, am I,
 Your tres obedient Serviteur,
 JEAN CRAPEAU,
 Member for Bétise.

CIRCULAR.

Punch having been called to the Executive, and entrusted with the Budget, requests Generals T. S. Brown, William Lyon Mackenzie and Dr. Duncombe, to send in pay-lists of those brave men who served under them during the years '37 and '38; also, a return of the provisions and munitions of war, expended in the patriot camps, in order that the amount of just remuneration due to those deserving men, may be included in the estimates for the present year. It is proposed to lay a tax upon the volunteers who served Her Majesty, to raise the necessary funds. General Miller and others of the Hunter's Lodges, not being British subjects, cannot be included in this estimate, but their just claims, as auxiliaries, will be referred to the Home Government,—the captors of the Peel included. Punch having taken the settlement of the Rebellion Rewards upon himself, all claims are requested to be sent to him for speedy adjustment, either in kicks, or half-pence as the case may be.

SET A THIEF, &c.

He who attributes unworthy motives to others, is likely to be a concocter of unworthy schemes himself. “Set a thief to catch a thief,” is a time honored suggestion, the truth and usefulness of which the present Ministry are endeavouring to exemplify. If rogues know best how to reward rogues; why will the Upper-Canadians insist that Messrs. Baldwin & Co. are acting unwisely, and “know not what they do.” He who vainly believes himself an upright loyalist, and goes to bed with this perpendicular notion in his head, cannot know what turn this revolving world may take during his sleep. The right leg which has for years been his best friend, enabling him to stand erect among his fellow men, may suddenly refuse its support, and the left, long neglected, be compelled to do double duty. At this moment there are men in Canada who persist that they are loyal—right leg and left; but we must beg of those misguided men to reflect. The right leg put forward to crush the rebellion of 1837 and '8, ought to have kept a watchful eye on its left assistant,—for it is now very generally believed that *one half* of the loyalists were in reality rebels.

PUBLIC DINNER.

A numerous and influential assemblage of the inhabitants of Montreal, congregated together on the nineteenth of this month, at Donégana's Hotel, to prove their deep felt sympathy for the sufferings of Mr. Vansittart; (by eating a very good dinner and drinking an anti-temperance share of wine.) Such a public testimonial of regard, will no doubt make the Ministry feel their want of hospitality in persecuting a stranger, instead of spreading before him the festive board. Report affirms that Messrs. Baldwin and Co, already show regret for their past conduct and have even named a day for a public banquet, where it is intended to drown all the rebellion claims in a bowl of whiskey punch. Mr. Vansittart whose name will be handed down to posterity by the historians of Canada, as the “persecuted gentleman,” has consented to return to Montreal on this occasion, followed by the procession of *Two Cabs*, which accompanied his departure, and Punch has it from “our own reporter” that Sir Allan MacNab is to take the chair, supported by Col. Prince as his Vice, with Col. Gogy as *Croupier*; the latter gentleman's well known qualifications as a *bon vivant* render him highly eligible for the office. Mr. Blake will be placed at a proper distance from the Hon. Cayley, for fear either of these Hon. members, should grow heated and explode, economical and praiseworthy arrangements have been made in order that the French Members may get their tickets for soup at a reasonable rate.