OUR LEADER. Sir John Macdonald at

A Rousing Reception from his

Kingston.

Old Constituents.

slastic Endorsement of the National Policy-Eloquent Speed by the Mayor and Dr. Sullivan.

KINGSTON, Ang. 22.—The campaign in this city was formally opened this evening by the holding of a public meeting in the City Hall, called in the Opposition interest. The evening was intensely hot and sultry, but at 8 o'clock the hall was crowded. Accompanied by the members of the Com-mittee and others, Sir John Macdonald ascended the platform, on which were, among others, his Worship the Mayor, Mr. J. McIntyre, Messrs. G.A. Kirkpatrick, M. P.; D. D. Calvin, M. P. P.; Ald. Dren-nan 'President : Thomas MoMahon and P. M. P.; D. D. Calvin, M. P.P.; Ald. Dren-nan, President; Thomas McMahon, and P. Daugherty, Vice-President of the Con-servative Association, D. M. McIntyre, President of the Young Men's Conserva-tive Association; Geo. Brand, Jr., Vice-President; and R. W. Shanon, Secretary; Dr. Evans, M. Morrison, Ald. Allen, Ald. Dr. Evans, M. Morrison, Ald. Anen, Ald. Harty, Ald. Anglin, Ald. McCammon, S. T. Martin, J. Shannon, J. B. Walkem, Johnson Brown, E. H. Smyth, Samuel Woods, R. Waldron, James Wilson, Jas. Swift, Henry Folger, G. M. Macdonell, and S. H. McGuire.

Ald. DRENNAN, President of the Con-

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tion, to the bill for doing away with the office of Receiver-General, to the charges of corruption made by the party now in power against the late Government, to the violation of the Independence of Parlia-ment Actby the present Government, to the ment Actoy the present Government, to the Simpson bank bribery case, the "big push" Brown-Simpson letter, and to the contract system. On the last point, he asked if it could be proved that his Gov-ernment had encouraged favourites. On this question the Government had been challenged. He read from previous utterances of Mr. Mackenzie on the subject, and referred to the Goderich

had been challenged. He read from previous utterances of Mr. Mackenzie on the subject, and referred to the Goderich Harbour and the A. B. Foster contracts, illustrative of the favouritism practised by the present Government. The Neebing Hotel swindle and the Pembina branch bill having been referred to, Sir John entered upon a definition of the trade policy of the Opposition as set forth in his resolution moved in the Honse of Commons last ses-sion. That was a policy to which the Government is opposed. The country is declaring in favour of a national policy. He (Sir John) had been in all parts of On-tario, and he had discovered that the farmers were beginning to find out that their interests were identical with those of the manufacturer. The Government was going to fall in consequence of its repulia-tion of the National Policy. (Cheers.) He referred to the state of feeling in the Pro-vinces, and predicted that victory was cer-tain for the Opposition, and then when he saw his policy carried out, he might say with Simeon of old, "Let Thy servant de-part in peace." He wanted the electors of

with Simeon of oid, "Let Thy servant de-part in peace." He wanted the electors of Kingston to assist him in this great work. (Cheers.) ,He felt that they were going to return, him by an increased majority. (Cheers.) He need not say that a man in his position could bet (Cheers.) He need not say that a man in his position could get many constituenzies if he wanted them. He had been offered several, but he would be true to his first love. (Cheers.) He would not desert Kingston till Kingston deserted him. (Cheers.) He allude to the non-resident ore

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THE WEST INDIAN MAILS.

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MORE NEW ZEALAND LOANS.

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total borrowing powers of the Com n under this loan are £600,000 10,900 is reserved for converting

nting outstanding debt at the opti-holders. Tenders for this balan 9,100 will be received by the Bar Zealand up to the 22nd int

and up to the 22nd inst., and will be allotted to the highe rs provided the offers are not below £100 bond. The statistics pres

ng the city appear to be of a tory kind, but it is necessary to that there can be nothing more shi

in the value of freehold property in paratively new, colonial town not without misgivings that inv look on a town of 40,000 inhabi uming a corporate debt of £600,000

ADMIRAL HORNBY HONOURED.

he Mediterranean station, has is a K.C.B. That he has disch rission with rare tact and addr ersally acknowledged, and there i pinion as to the high state of effic

which by unceasing vigilance and management he has brought the which he has had the control dur

re, and I know now where I waste bour ; but I can assure you I can dierstand why a weakly man, ignor one breaking, prefers to go to gaol an to complete such a task. No sult of the present system is tha sual vagrant who is really in sea ork has inflicted upon him what no ments to positive numisibutet.

nounts to positive punishment, bu nounts to positive punishment, bu ore or less incapacitates him for hilst the habitual vagrant gets th is task without difficulty, and the an of the two gets placed in the pation, which is contrary to all just or an entry is to be convidered by

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od of so much anxiety. A THOUGHTFUL MAGISTRATE. Mr. Albert Simpson, of Garstang, as a magistrate been compelled to vagrants to prison for refusing to te the task of stone breaking a thouse, recently determined to te ce of such a course by taking a " es" himself. He now com ter to the Garstang Guardians ngh ignorance of the work he h nd strength sufficient to have h times the quantity he broke. es from this that the uniform of the habitual and tramp is an injustice to Mr. Simpson further sa mpleted the task thoroughly and with my hands raw a ny places bleeding. Of course m t was to do the work exactly as a ald do who had never done and I know now where I waste

what tardily, says the Man indian, the anouncement comes miral Hornby, the commander in the Mediterranean station, has

cresting Summary of N

Government, according to the or *Guardian*, propose to renew of for the dispatch of mails hampton direct to the West ds. There is likely to be a ke an offer is said to have been ma y the mails by way of New York ing of £25,000.

ians at their next meeting. FATAL ACCIDENT TO A LEADING IRON FACTURER. The melancholy death by burning 6th inst. of Mr. Thomas Whitwell testing a new furnace introduced ting a new furnace introduced grum into the Thornaby Iron V octton-on-Tees, will be keenly fel de circle of friends throughout the As the head of the firm of Wh

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y. As the head of the firm of Wh rothers, devoting himself with nergy in many public movements, h fill be great. He was a member oriety of Friends. Amongst the alnable services he has rendered, m hould be made of his noble an atterested labours during the Franc nan war. Though largely engaged xtensive works at Stockton, he wil olunteered, says a correspondent only News, as a commissioner of the 'ictima' Fund, for the relief of the ing populations of the war-desolated rictims Fund, for the relief of the ing populations of the war-desolated inces of Alsace and Lorraine, durin rigours of the severe winter of 18 His labours, often heroic, were of the self-denying character, and will lo gratefully cherished, not only throu ratefully cherished, not only throu lasce and Lorraine, bnt in France ally, as the writer of this letter s the writer of this So sad a death, at a compa this devoted fri stify. So sad a deatn, at a set of this devoted frie early age, of this devoted frie eace, freedom and humanity deserv numble tribute to his memory and

FRENCH PEASANT PROPRIETORS Mr. Joseph Kay, Q. C., writing nchester Examiner and Times of eration of the French Land Law yes that the first fact which strik and which seems to me to prove estably the happy working of the land Laws even in France, and the

sfaction of both larger and ers with them is this—that no mers with them is the system of Government in F hat the system of Government, Imperi atured to propose any change will these laws, or to abolish or lin of compulsory sub-division equally remarkable fact, independently of statistics e laws are promoting the ec-lence, thrifty habits, and well-h French rural classes, spite of ance, is the wonderful way in classes have come forward and a large part of the great loans npire and of the immense sums M. Thiers' Government to p ghtful burdens of the war-b uch all Europe thought would ushed France for a long space of the terms to meet theme to the sums to meet these terr ds were found to a very at by the small agricultural uselves, and the world was ast ertaining that, although in 18 loch had prophesied that in ' y it (France) would certainly pauper warren in Eur ng hewers of wood and draw for all other countries in the 72 this same France, Mr. McC

uper warren," was paying off w atly the greatest ease one of the if not the heaviest, fine that has world, and that the rural to a very great extent, if not ing the funds by which this n g the funds by which this in inary feat was accomplished is equally, if not more, remark here same classes, who by th to have formed such a " paupe are supporting with enthusis animent which has been forced to many if not

cale of taxation on many, if no CALLUM MOR OR MAC CAILEIN J. F. Campbell writes to the 1 inter to refer you to an H ity for the patronymic of my not Mac Callum Mor, my st Malcolmson, but Mac C son, the Duke of Argyll, Lor

Collin's Peerage of England, , vol. VIII., at page 272, , Lord Sundridge, is a gen ampbell tribe, who were of old, and who were style the posterity and office of old, and who were style the posterity and offspr O Dwhin in the Irish lan Uins printed in 1779. Aboy Gaelic dialects and all who ure called "Irish" by thos out them in English, and arionaly spelt in the same in of the chief's Gaelic patr tated by Collins. * *

