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	FURTHER CABINET CHANGES.	fr Mat at at gr
	Layr week M. CAUCHON retired from the Dominion Government and M. Laurine was sworn in a member of the Privy Council and Minister of Inland Revenue. Though half-hearted denials came occasionally from Government or	g
	changes would take place at an early day. We offer our sincerest condolences to the people of Manitoba, who deserve a better	fo W lo
	his gubernatorial career, as some of his late colleagues said of him, that he ought to end his days on the gallows. M.	of G
	LAURIER will receive strong opposition in his county. ANOTHER EDUCATIONAL INVES-	fi ii ii ti
	An advertisement published in the city papers informs the public that Mr. James Hughes, Public Schools Inspector, has	to y
	been appointed by the Minister of Edu- cation to "enquire into pertain irregu- "larities connected with the late teach-	98 11 81 41
	"ers' examination." The enquiry is one of no small moment. But we fear it has been made too restricted. "Irregularities" and as those alluded to are not	66
	been made too restricted. Irregulari- "ties" such as those alluded to are not peculiar to the last examination. There is good reason to believe that they have been going on for several years—certainly since the appointment of the present Central Committee. The enquiry should have embraced that period at least. To limit it to the last examinations is, we have very unfortunate; and we should	22 22 23
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	merely. We think too it was a mistake to entrust the conduct of the enquiry to Mr. HUGHES, not because he is Mr. HUGHES, but because he is a member of the Central Committee. We have no doubt Mr. HUGHES is as competent as any other	T bi
	tral Committee. We have no doubt Mr. HUGHES is as competent as any other member of the Committee to make the investigation; but there is a strong reason why no member of the Committee should have been appointed; and it is this—that the Committee itself may not be free from blame. It is well known that as early as May last the Central Committee were warmed to look well after the examination papers. Did they	pi of bi
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	exercise that biegree of supervision and care which was necessary to prevent,	E H B M & A
	so far as they could, the papers being tampered with ? That is an element in the enquiry which ought not to be lost sight of. And yet it cannot be said to be considered when a member of the Committee is appointed to conduct the enquiry. He cannot be expected to look into the conduct of himself or of any of his colleagues. Mr. HUGHES pointment is indeed on the face of it a	at h
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	dectaration that the communes are such gravities. Perhaps they are; we do not desire to say they are not. But the enquiry to be thorough should reach their conduct; and this is not possible while one of them is the Commissioner. Mr. Crooks can hardly fail to see that the enquiry ought to be in other hands.	A
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	STATE PENSIONS. THE Treasury has just insued a blue-book giving the salaries and pensions	J
	paid by the nation, and a very interest- ing one it is. The Royal list for the year ending 31st March last is as follows:	q m is G
	Her Majesty (including her civil list, the salaries and expenses of the royal house- hold, the royal bounty, and special ser- vice fund, etc.) received the sum of	d
	£406,709 19a. 9d.; the Prince of Wales, £40,000; the Duke of EDINBURGH, £25,- 000; the Duke of CONNAUGHZ and Prince LEGFOLD, each. £15,000; the Princess of	8 4 5 4 P 8
	WALES, £10,000; the Duke of CAM-	8
	Princess Helema, Princess Louiss, and the Duchess of Cameringe, each £8,000; the Princess Mary of Teck, £5,000; the Princess Augusta, Duchess of Mecklen-	な田田古台谷
	PRINGE, £12,000; the Crown Princess of Prussia, £3,000; the Princess Alicz, Princess Helena, Princess Louise, and the Duchess of Camericon, cach. £5,000; the Princess Mark of Tock, £5,000; the Princess Augusta, Duchess of Macking Strictis, £3,000. Thus the total of the Royal list aggregates £563,000 a year, or say \$2,250,000. In the diplomatic branch, Lord Striatford De Runchiffys enjoys an allowance of £1,766; Lord Cowleys and Lord Napies, each, £1,700; Sir George Haultron Sarkous and Sir Jams Hubson, each,	田は勢がは
	Lord Cowley and Lord Napier, each £1,700; Sir George Hamilton Ser- mour and Sir James Hussen, each, £1,300; while eight or ten other	to m
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	RICHARD KINDERSLEY, each figure at 23,500. Lord Evensley, as ox Speaker of the House of Commons, is down for a pension of 24,000; while three ex-	bt
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	the title of Lord RODERT there is affixed a pension of £1,000 a year in perpetuity; while the present Viscouri St. Vincent, the third holder	n ti q
,	of that title, enjoys a pension of £3,000, which, however, dies with him. It appears that the nation in 1806-7 annexed in perpetuity a pension of £3,500 to	ti ti \$ ii 1
	while the present Lord Commenues and his son alone will receive the £2,000 pension with which his coroner is endowed. Every Lord Everyness.	1 h d y p
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Louise keeps her eyes fixed on Fra words.

Well, Madame, I have done my part;
but if Monsieur Constant comes to see you
again I shall tell him all I know; and he is
not one to be content with another man's
leavings, I fancy.