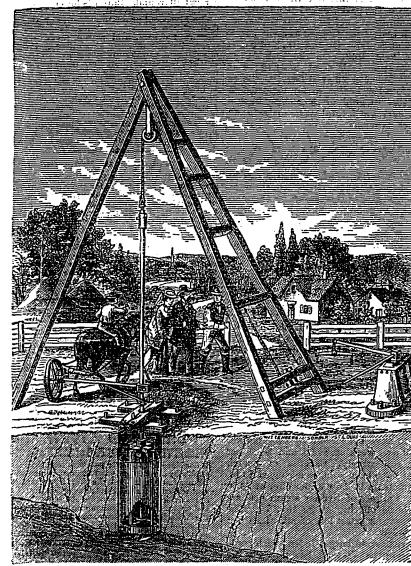
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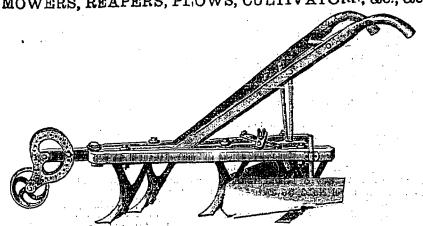
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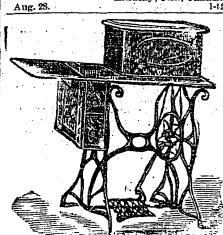
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GLENG & BRY. Distribution of Premiums at the Con-

vent of Notre Dame.

The annual examination of the pupils attending the convent de Notre Dame, Williamstown, G'engarry, took place on Tuesday, the 1st instant. A large number of the friends and relatives of the pupils were present. The examination was conducted by the estremed pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Father Gauthier, of Williamstown, who subjected them to a very trying and searching examination in all the branches, assisted by Dr. Hunt. The pupils were, however, equal to the occasion, and acquitted themselves in such a manner as to give universal satisfac-tion and to enable all present to presage a brilliant and prosperous future to this well-conducted and efficient institution. The examination commenced at 9 a.m., and with the exception of a short interval at noon, continued till 6 p.m. At the close the Rev. Father Gauthier addressed the pu-pils, expressing his extreme delight at the result of the examination, and offered a few kindly words of admonition, also remarking that he well knew the proficiency they had displayed was the fruit of faithful and honest toil. Dr. Hunt also made a few remarks, congratulating them on the high order of their literary attainments.

On the following evening a grand concert was held in the large hall of the convent, which was crowded to its utmost capacity, and was beautifully and artistically decorated with evergreens and flowers, giving to it a very gay and brilliant appearance. The stage presented a very attractive scene, and on exnibition was displayed numerous articles of embroidery and ornaments, which seemed to have but just left the patient and skilful hands that wrought them. Nothing possessed a greater attractiveness for the ladies than this display, and it was fascinat-ing even to those to whom the technical mysteries of needlework are unintelligible. The pupils were uniformly attired in white, and with the thermometer between 85° and and while the thermometer between 65 - and allss D Conw 90 \(^{\text{o}}\) they presented a spectacle at once interesting and refreshing, The rev. gentlemen present were the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of New York, Rev. Father MeDonald, of Lochiel, Rev. Father Masterson, of St. Raphael's, and the Rev. Father Gauthier, of Williamstown. Several other clergymen were expected, among whom were his lord-ship the bishop of Kingston, but who could not be present on account of other pressing and important engagements. The musical selections were from Wallace, Haydn, Rossini, Lambillotte, etc., and were rendered with excellent effect, eliciting great applause from the audience. As many as forty hands touched the instruments at once in some of the pieces. The plays were "Genevieve" and "No cure no pay," and were acted in a spirited and amusing manner to the full appreciation and delight of all present. The prize list was then read by one of the nuns, and the Rev. Father Ga uther distributed the prizes.

After the prizes were distributed Miss Anni · McRae delivered the valedictory, welcomin: the audience, and paying a pleasing tribute of affection to the Rev. Father Gauthier for the zeal and energy which he has always manifested in connection with the convent and its work. A brief and happy allusion was also made to the other clergymen present. The address was responded to by the Rev. F. t. or Gauthier, who addressed the fair pupils in truly fatherly words, congratulating them on the evening's entertainment. Rev. Mr. Hutchins also made a short but very able speech, making a very favorable impression on those present.

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Gold medal of religious instruction awarded to Miss M C Campbell. First prize religious instruction, and prize

Miss B McDonald.

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First prize for grammar, history, rhetoric, logic, botany, philosophy, astronomy, geometry, composition, bookkeeping, algebra and arithmetic, Miss M C Campbell, Miss M Booth and Miss A McRae.

FOURTH COURSE.

First prize for reading, grammar, spelling, analysis, rhetorio, globes, arithmetic and french, Miss E Hutchins. First prize for grammar, spel ing and arithmetic; 2nd prize for history, betany and bookkeeping, Miss G Harwood. Fi st prize for globes, analysis, rhetoric, grammar, geography, history and arithmetic, Miss I. Harwood.

Second prize for grammar, reading, geography, composition, rhetoric and arithmetic, Miss B McDonald. Second prize for reading, spelling, grammar, composition, tables and arithmetic, Miss H McPherson.

First prize for grammar, geography, spelling and French; 2nd for arithmetic; S Mignault. Second prize for reading, grammar geography, history and arithmetic; 3rd for Freuch; A Melhern. Second prize for granimat, geography, spelling, history and arithmetic; 3rd for French; M McBean. Second prize for geography, history and arithmetic; 3rd for grammar and bookkeeping; D. Con- ate the world." way. Second prize for spelling, grammar and bistory; 3rd for reading and composition; E | monarcy, an oligarchy, or a democratic re-Byrnes. Second prize for geography and public?" enquired Noncomp. writing; 3rd for reading, grammar and arithwriting; 3rd for reading, grammar and arithmetic; 8 McDonald. Third prize for gramreading, grammar, analysis, history and arithprize for grammar, reading, history and arith-French, M Charpentier, Third prize for reading, spelling and geography; 4th for gram-mar; A Trussell. Third prize for geography, grammar; M. Kingsley. Fourth prize for apelling, geography, grammar and arithmetic; 4.h; for: French; C.A. McDonald. Fourth prize for grammar, spelling, geography and in sacks; we shall then seize the public arithmetic, T'McDonald.' Fourth prize for buildings, close the banks, turn the city into grammar, spelling, writing and French, F gold and problaim the new order of things."

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FILST DIVISION. First prize reading, grammar, spelling and French; 2nd, history and arithmetic, S. Leclair. First prize grammar, reading and spelling, 2nd. Canadian history, 3rd. French, M. Tobin. Second prize, reading, grammar, geography, spelling, arithmetic and French, C. Melhern. Second prize grammar, rending, spelling, Sacred and Canadian history and French, A. Harwood. Second prize reading, grammar, Canadian history and spelling; 3rd. French, T. McDougall.

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First prize, Miss M McBean, Miss L Leclair, Miss A Trussell, Mis F Gauthier. THERD DIVISION.

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TWO TERRIBLE HOURS!

What a Reporter Saw in Outremont-A New System of Government-Supposed Rosic-ucions in Conocit Turn Out to be Longue Pointe People on Vacation.

Oppressed with the intense heat, and borne down with the weight of the vast amount of brains he was obliged to carry around with him, a local reporter plodded his weary way towards the suburbs of the city yesterday evening, seeking news that might be of interest to the numerous readers of the "able and valuable journal" he represented. True, he could, by hanging around the city proper, get hold of a murder or a suicide at any moment, but really these things have of late been so common in our midst as to become monotonous, and hence not worth reading. Besides, to tell the candid truth, the soul of the reporter soared above mere local news, interviewing was more in his line, and who knows but fortune might throw some distinguished person in his way, some English lord wandering abroad incognito, who might, through bim, teach the world the aristocratic method of fishing for salmon. By the time he reached Outremont the shades of evening were falling, and being of a poetic temperment and fond of feeding on memories of the mighty past, he sat down on a log by the inighty pass no say the roll of the roadside and fell into a gentle slumber, not broken by his rolling off after awhile on to the rank vegetation behind it. How long he continued in this state he cannot tell, but probably an hour, when he was awakened by orised he looked up and beheld two men on the log he had so ably and so singularly rolled off, engaged in animated conversation. " Ha," thought the scribe, " fortune favors the hold, this is surely an adventure," and, so

saying, out came his pencil and note book.
"Look you here," said the taller of the men (whom we shall call Deminle) there is no use in delaying the matter any longer, the revolution must take place next Sunday at noon.

"That's all very fine," said the other man but where are the necessary funds to come from; we shall require a large sum of money to set the thing in motion."

"Noncomp," gravely answered Demfule I have not lived thirteen thousand and odd years on this planet without knowing something of the philosopher's stone, the clixir of life and the transmutation of metals. See, you, that rock at our feet? Well, by applying my left ear to that rock it immediately becomes a solid lump of gold; by transmuting the city hall down youder we will have enough to pay an army; still, I hope it will not be necessary to resort to force. Your wondrous eloquence, exerted on Sir John and Sir Charles, will convince them that their reign is over, and that the era of liberty has arrived in all its spleudor."

-I am glad you trust so much to my oraand undignified for such a great man as you are united nature's forces, will strengthen man to have put to your car to a piece of metal every time you wanted cash."

As may well be imagined, the hair of the reporter was all this time standing on an end, and every nerve in his body was cracking with the tension and excitement. Had he then, at last, come across something worthy of his pen? Had he really seen a pair of mysterious Rosicrucians in the flesh; men of whom he had read in Buliver, Lytton and Dumas, but of whose existence he had doubted until now? Oh, how his heart yearned for the morrow, when the whole world would be electrified through the columns of l'Etoile du Soir with a graphic account of this singular adventure.

"Now," resumed Demfule, "we must have a constitution ready, so that the moment the old system is sniffed out, the new and glorious one we are about to inaugurate may illumin-

"What would you advise? Shall we have a

metic; S McDonald. Third prize for gram-mar, geography, spelling and arithmetic; 4th for French; C Rousson. Third prize for original. When I lived on the planet Mercury, where the inhabitants are all inverted metic; 4th for French; N Gadbois. Third pyramids by day and isoceles triangles by night, we were ruled by all the people except metic; 4th for French; S Fraser. Third prize one, and he was the servant of the millions. That system of government introduced here might answer, at all events it deserves a

"Well, yes, but before we introduce the new reading and spelling; 4th for arithmetic and system you must first subvert the govern-

ment! how do you propose acting ?" "I shall employ thirteen strong men to bring the members of the cabinet to Montreal

West shall we do for an organ?"

"I think it would be an excellent plan to burn all the newspaper offices and hang the editors, except one, which will be our official gazette, and act as a medium to convey the orders of the government every day to the people. Methinks, if we threw a little money into L'Etoile du Soir it would answer the pur-

"Yes, and a little grammar."

The heart of the reporter beat exultingly underneath the saw-log at this announcement. He felt prond of forming one of the staff of a newspaper which was deemed worthy by even two famous Rosicrucians of being the official gazette under the millenium, and although he First prize French; 2nd. grammar and spelling; 3rd geography, J. Harwood. Second prize writing; 3rd. spelling and grammar, E. planet Mercury might be hypercritical.

"Where will you establish the sext of gov-

ernment, illustrious chief?" asked Noncomp. "Wouldn't Longue Pointe be a good place?"

"No; I intend making Longue Pointe a university; it is ripe to our hands at present every resident is fit for a professorship, they have the requisite amount of intellect and

system and our new religion." "New religion; what! are we also to have a new religion?"

will teach the stupid outside fools our new

"Certainly, everything will have to be changed. The old form of worship is disappearing every day and the real god at present adored in the heats of the people is the dollar. I shall, then, let them continue to adore it and proclaim it the legal god of the country; for why should people be aslamed to worship openly what is imprinted in their hearts and sways their thoughts and actions. Some idiotic fool has said: "give me the writing of the people's ballads, and any one who pleases can make their laws. I say, give me the making of the dollars of the people and anyone who pleases may preach their re-

"Does your new constitution admit titles?" asked Nonchomp, anxiously, "for I may inform you, that I am descended from the ancient kings of Hungary, and my sisters, and my cousins, and my aunts, are not willing to forego their claims to nobility.

"As I have remarked before," said Demfule, severely, "every one will be noble under the new regime except one, and that one will be your humble servant. I have not yet decided as to what the title will be, I was thinking of calling every male child Sir John immediately after its birth, and every female Lady Jane, each to have a retinue of one hundred

"Slaves! and pray where are they to come from?"

" Yonder," exclaimed the Rosicrucian, with wrapped gaze and impassioned accents, and he pointed to the moon, which at that moment shone out from beneath a cloud, in all the brilliancy and refulgency of her majestic splendor; " I can, in the twinkling of an eye, summon from you fair and silvery orb a triltion beings who will only be too proud and happy to be servants to the Lady Janes and

Sir Johns of my creation." "Grammarcy for thy kindness, fair sir," yelled Noncomp, "but by my halidome, this shall not be. No! by the bones of my illustrious ancestors, I swear it! I have listened long enough to your idle vaporings, but now, sirrah, hearken in thine ear. I am the Emperor of the Moon, and dare you interfere in my dominions I shall call visions from the

vastv deep"— Ha!! ha! The reporter lying perdu and drinking in the foregoing slices of sublimity thought it was high time to have a glance at the two mysterious being on the sawlog, and he a cordingly looked cautiously out. Ho observed that Demfulo was dressed in a Yankee soldier's old cast-off overcont and a plug hat, wanting the crown His face wore a cynical expression and he was minus the left eye. His companion's garments were also the worse for wear, and his face was old and haggard. They glared at each other like wild beasts met suddenly at the jungle at night, and were as unlike as Rosicrucians as possible, or men possessing, not only millions, but the

dimes to obtain a square meal. "Villain, knave, and traitor," at length hissed Demfale, "is this your gratitude, after keeping you in tobacco three weeks at Longue

Cold drops of perspiration now cozed out of every pore in the body of the moulder of public opinion; he understood it all; he had been listening to the ravings of two of Dr. Howard's reclaimed lunatics for two mortal hours, and now the next question was to get away with his precious life. Fortunately, for him, the lunatics were so husy recriminating that he had an opportunity of stealing off unperceived through the rank vegetation. Next morning, instead of the sensation he fondly anticipated putting in a prominent page of L'+toile, the following small paragraph ap-

peared in his quota of city news:-"A dead cat is lying on Craig street."

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