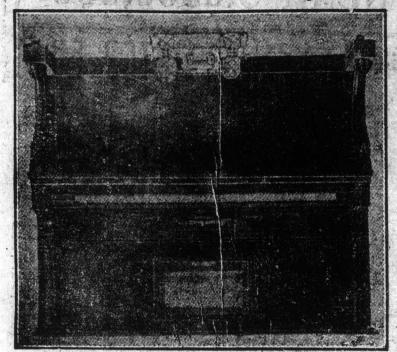
Prizes and Winners in 1 'S Great Circulation Contest

\$750 Gerhardt Heintzman Player Piano



Won by R. Humphrey Taylor of Hartland

which will come with the prizes. The

other prizes will offer enjoyment to the winners, and those who will eventually

enjoy all of these have the heartiest good wishes of the SUN and STAR.

The SUN and STAR also thank

those who have taken part in furthering the interests of the candidates. To

courtesy and energy and good will, thanks are also due and hereby ex-

The SUN and STAR have never meant

It was with us a business undertak-

ing. Although our circulation has been

some time past the largest in this pro-vince, there was 'set people who had not found out what superior papers

the Sun and Star were, and it was for the purpose of proving that these

papers are for all the people, printing all the news all the time, "if new and

true, not otherwise," that the contest

By means of this contest, the SUN

and STAR is a welcome visitor in

many homes not heretofore reached.

Hence with the great gain in circula-

tion, these papers not only prove their

superiority, but stand out as the lead-

ing exponents of upright principles

CONTEST PROVED ATTRACTIVE.

the city and surrounding country

With the excitement thus universal,

the close race has been followed from

start to finish with great earnestness,

that though one day people would

and so even has the running been,

venture a guess as to the winners, the next someone else would forgo

ahead and their choice was found low-

EVERY ONE SATISFIED.

That everyone might have an equal

nance, no matter where they lived,

the territory was divided into three

reasonable amount of effort would

bring a handsome reward, for there were many prizes to each District, in addition to the Grand Prizes. In this

they rolled in in such numbers that

the total soon amounted to enormous

figures. The friends of the contestarts

desired to see them win and made the

fact public by voting for them and getting their friends to do likewise.

ome in, then as the interest warmed, friends.

Districts, and each one knew that a

The conditions of the contest proved

and clear, sound judgment.

as inaugurated.

various candidates.

er down on the list.

philanthrophy.



MR. ROBT. H. MURRAY. 19 Harding street, St. John, winner 3rd prize (gold watch) in District No. 1.

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The story of the finish in detail is as follows: The judges arrived at the contest headquarters shortly after 3.30 o'clock. An air of hushed expectancy eil over the room. People discussed in undertones the prospects of this or that candidate, compared notes and waited lly for the count to begin. It is no easy task to count up million Co votes and have the total figures waiting as soon as the last vote is recorded. The counting proceeded for some time before the figures were final



31 Coburg street, St. John, winner 5th prize (Morris chair) in

were waiting in breathless expectancy all of this time, draw breaths of relief ed, a friendly rivalry began, not only ly announced. The candidates who all of this time, draw breaths of relief During the past seven weeks the but among the contestants themselves, brize winners have found out what and left the office jubilant. is eo be "everlastingly at it." The fact seeking votes and subscriptions for the will of course enhance the enjoymen



MRS. S. D. MACNUTT, Trure, N. S.; winner of 2nd prize (dia mond ring) in District No. 3.



130 St. James street, St. John, winner of 2nd district prize (diamond ring) in District No. 1.

the contest, to make a personal canvass for some friend. More than one meal was late as 'he mistress of the

automobile, the planos, the motor canwent her rounds looking for noe, the trips, the jewelry and the many FAIRNESS OF THE CONTEST.

Disinterested parties everywhere, business men and the contestants themselves, are praising the SUN and STAR for the impartial treatment acthe judges who so kindly consented to corded the candidates. Everything was act, and to convince the candidates that | done to facilitate the work of the coneverything is being conducted with testants and their friends, and the refairness to all, this newspaper extends sult is that everything has turned out its profound thanks, and to the Contest in the most gratifying nanner

Some

doubtful as to the outcome of the final votes, but giving the management the benefit of the doubt-was greatly appreciated—they had personal interviews with the Contest Department and learned that by the method of checking and counter-enecking, and the fact that the books of the contest were open to the inspection of the public, that a fair and square deal was 74 City road, St. John, winner of 3rd positively assured to each concestant. Because of this fact the interest and

MR. F. C. HOPKINS,

111 Princess street, St. John, winner of

5th prize (Morris chair) in

District No. 1.

enthusiasm were greatly increased. It

caused the contestants to put forth

their best efforts so that they might be declared winners in the great prize

CONTESTANTS ENERGETIC.

It must be said in recognition of the

good work done by the candidates, that they devoted themselves heartly to the cause, and through their efforts the

the papers for their homes, and today it has thousands of new subscribers

A MAIN FEATURE.

If there is one class of citizens more

interested than another in the great

contest that has just closed, it is the

which means an added value to their

contest.

way everyone was satisfied, which that the SUN and STAR are certainly STAR

Slowly at first, the votes began to who are new among its staunchest

The smallest boy or girl joined his or who have drawn their own conclusions

More than one man stole an hour or advertisements. This comes only as a

two from business at intervals during natural result, since the greater number

her elders in boosting their candias to the great increase in circulation

\$1500 Russell Touring Car

Won by R. Seymour Wright of Hopewell Cape

of readers greater the value of the SUN and STAR as an advertising me-dium. What makes the SUN and STAR the ideal paper for merchants is the fact that a very large majority of its subscribers belong to what may be called the spending class, people who, when they read of something they want, go out and get it. It does little good to bring one's wares to the notice of those who cannot buy them. In a few days each advertiser will be furnished with full details of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of present in the little of the contest results and of the contest results are contest results and of the contest results and of the contest results and of the contest results are contest results and of the contest results and of the contest results are contest results and of the contest results and of the contest results are contest results are contest results and of the contest results are contest results are contest results and of the contest results are contest results and of the contest results are contest resul results and of present circulation. HONORS DESERVED. The successfu contestants are named oday as the result of the official count of the prominent and disinterested

emen is assurance of their integrity. WINNERS FEET, PROUD. The winners may well feel proud of the fact that they have won a magnificent race and have come out with the honor of having outrun workers who hemselves have done exceedingly well

gentlemen who acted as judges and who had no concern in the contest other than to accept the invitation of

the management to make a thorough

and complete canvass of the votes. The

nere mention of names of these gen-



MRS. NICHOLS. district prize (New York trip)

and who under ordinary circumstances

would have had enough votes to win.
The honor of winning is rized by some candidates higher than the

award itself. They feel that those who

co-operated with them so heartily and

gave them every assistance in their

power, share with them this honor

and they are glad to prove to their

friends that their confidence is not misplaced nor their help wasted.

ALL COULD NOT WIN.

The one feature of the contest that

we do not like is that every one could

not win a prize, but in the very na-

ture of things this is impossible and

there is sympathy in plenty for those

who have no material benefit to show

for their effort. Later on they will

surely find that benefit there has been, and of a high kind, for they

have necessarily developed self confi-

dence, business ability and independ-

ence, which will help them to be suc-

after the "battle of the ballots."

cossful in the battle that lasts long

Those who win certainly feet richly



327 Charlotte street St. John winne of 5th district prize (scholarship in District No. 1.

PLEASURE.

It is a pleasant task for us to make Herbert Taylor, Son of Joseph he awards to the successful candidates and we do this with the heartiest good wishes for their enjoyment of them and their keen appreciation of the work that they in a done in our behalf for the past seven weeks. See final vote on another page.



rewarded for all their efforts, and they will appreclate the handsome prizes re than if they had been laid at their feet without any work on their part, and without the manifold associations of friendship and good will MISS FARBER BRIDE which goes with these prizes, won by the assistance of all their acquaintances

MAKE AWARDS WITH GREAT

St. Paul's Church Garden Party will be held at the residence of the Hon. J. D. Hazen, Wednesday, Sept. Ices, candy, fancy work, aprons, grab eg. Artillery Band in attendance Admission and tea 25c. Children's admission, 102.

\$400 Heintzman Piano

Won by W. W. Steeves of Petitcodiac

Taylor of This City, Weds in Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-At St. George's Church, this morning at 7.30 o'clock, the marriage was solemnized quietly of Miss Inez Emma Farber, daughter of Mr. A. J. Farber, superintendent of the Eastern Division Bell Telephone, and Herbert Taylor, son of Mr. Joseph Taylor of St. John, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Stevenson Major, in the presence of immediate relatives only, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of St. John, the groom's father and mother. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a profty travelling costume of Smoke Grey cloth, with white net blouse and large felt hat, matching the costume, and day the mayoress entertained at a trimmed with Saxe Blue Panne velvet and plumage. A corsage cluster of roses was worn. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left to spend the honeymoon in the New England states. On their return they vill reside in the Metcalfe Apartments, Westmount.



A telephone message to The Sun from St. Joseph's College last night states that the Right Reverend Francis Linneborn, C. S. C., D. D., Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, Indja, arrived there yesterday morning on a visit to the Fathers of Holy Cross at St. Jos-

Bishop Linneborn is the third Bishop of Dacca, and his diocese comprises about 29,000 square miles. The population is 18,000,000, chiefly Hindoo and Mussulmen. The congregation of Holy Cross was commissioned by Pope Pius the Ninth to the work of evangelizing this great territory. The life of the missionary in this far-off land is very arduous. The climate is very try-ing and the missonaries are exposed to every kind of danger. The means of travel are chiefly on elephants, and by rowboat on the various tributaries of the River Ganges. In his district, or parish, the priest is truly "all things to all men," since he is called upon to administer to the spiritual wants of his people, preach the Gospel to the pagans, and in general act as magis- Woodstock, N. B., winner of 1st prize trate, judge, alderman, mayor, and

not infrequently constable. Rishop Linneborn looks as if there grey. Born in the United States, he much time for talkin'." was for many years professor in the University of Notre Dame. He was ten years procurator general of his congregation at Rome. He speaks and know?" writes with facility German, Italian, Frence, and English. Add to these the heard Jorkins say in a street car that Bathurst, N. B., winner of 5th prize knowledge of several Bengalese dia he intended to dispute her will." lects and one understands how well fitted he is for his exalted position. At present he is visiting the houses of the congregation with a view to be-coming acquainted with the different subjects who will from time to time be assigned to his field of labor. He will return on Wednesday to Montreal and afterwards leave for France on his way to India.

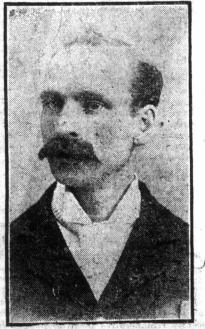


I OSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Chamber of Commerce today from Nuevitas, Cuba, states that the three-masted schooner Havelock, of at sea abandoned and towed to that port. Part of the cargo has been swept overboard and the vessel was leaking. No news has been received of Captain C. C. Berry and his crew. The Have-tick left Annapolis on July 25 for Caribbean, Savannah and St. Jago The schooner was built at Bridgetown, Pickells and Mills of Annapolis.



MR. GEO. W. GIBSON, (bicycle) in District No. 3.

"So Mrs. Jorkins is dead." "I hadn't heard of it. How did you



\$350 Motor Canoe

(scholarship) in District No. 3.



Won by Walter H. Golding, St. John

MR. HAROLD FINLEY, 127 Duke street, St. John, winner of

first district prize in No. 1 District. Vancouver World, Aug. 25: Yester-

were many years of usefulness before simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will him. He is fully six feet tall, well pro- find so much to do in de way of inportioned and his hair just turning vestigatin' dat he aint g'inter have

"I didn't hear positively, but I over-

MR. J. A. MAILMAN, St. John West, winner of 2nd prize in District No. 2 (New York trip.)

(By Prof. H. T. Plumb, Purd The United States Department of Agric 100 persons are killed by lightning in that more seriously injured. The annual loss of fire due to lightning is about \$6,000,000.

The farmers' mutual insurance comp casioned by lightning than from any of ated the assessment paid by farmers to s relatively light. Statistics show that about in the fields by lightning were in close of all of this might be prevented by the

The damage to life and property is i than in cities and towns. The reason forded by the great number of trees, hou poles, telephone, telegraph and light wires

erect the proper lightning rods. The expe the end. it is cheaper than insurance. Gove properly erected lightning rods furnish r property. It is, therefore, lack of inform ness when people do not avail themselv

The ordinary lightning flash is vano of an electric current. The electric discha than the current in a wire leading to an charge causes a sudden evolution of heat, medium white hot, and the effect is light

All substances are conductors, but t through the substance which has the grea sistance. The destructive heating of a lig proportional to the resistance encountered fore, to avoid destruction by lightning gi electric plants and telegraph offices are

though they are very often struck. If houses and barns were built en Mre harmed by lightning. Farm buildings are while they may be as good conductors of than the air, still they have a very great metal roof or gas and water pipes, as do

must supply something to take the place A properly installed lightning rod will installed lightning rod may cause troub and labor is necessary and the resultant kn

For ages past the finest wool fabrics especially from Persia. The Persian Gove these sheep. Sec. Rusk, however, succeed tion of these sheep into America. Six he shipped into San Jose, Cal. Col. Charles owns a large flock of these in the pure o

now numbers about 200 head. It is claimed that to get the choicest times in Persia, just before the lamb is most peculiar and artistic manner. It is grade cloaks made from these lambs are w

Mr. Goodnight has found that these si with other sheep. Of course, such crossing the lambs, but in many instances these making caps, cloaks, and other garments. crosses, either as lambs or in the mature older the wool becomes continually lighter In the pure form these sheep have a fi lerneath the rump. This becomes large forms a dainty morsel when cooked, in the even Americans are beginning, in no measur

Woman has invaded the domain of the same right to do so that she has to invade But there are some lines of business which which women may not, because of the bar lines of business, but there are some. So. work. Woman may talk with much proprie mestic science and the home. She may di ing of garden and house plants. She has a the home. But when she talks on the ru selection of sires, is she not stepping a cross she not losing something of that charm chief adornment? Give us masculine man new woman of our time.

The best authorites on feeding are unani better results come from mixing various for stead of feeding the different grains and for plending makes the feed more palatable, better digestion of these feeds, more rapid and economical laying on of fat, etc. This h fully in the matter of human foods, but the the feeding of stock. The chaffing of hay, t ing of alfalfa, and the mixing of these diff a more nearly balanced ration is highly doing this is something, but the returns i The mixing of corn, oats, barley and low-gr and many times the blending of ground hay, etc., is the best kind of farm practice.

The season is one for planting the gar have one? It is well known that while the of a garden, many do not have one worthy erally given is that they do not have time for it. There is reason in the excuse some s not. Men usually find time to do What t the work of caring for a garden, they wo a family, the members who are able should the garden. They will find it a pleasure a The heavy work, such as ploughing, digging by more mature hands. Often much of th done by the matron of the house. This sho many without adding to them the work o ever, there is no excuse for not having a sufficiently interested in it.

It is back to the soil for President Ri lege. Wisconsin. He believes that he can m comforts, encounter fewer perplexing proble land in Idaho than he can as a college pres getting the best from the soil and put to ing. While one swallow does not make a a splendid illustration of the growing feeling tent opportunities for men highly educated proves that farming is sufficiently dignifie ciently remunerative for those who demand and energy invested in education.