POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905,

The Beauty

which attracts the

eye should be back-

worth.

with sterling

PIANOS

But their principal

parts that are not

seen. In the ma-terials that enter

into their construc-

tion and the man-

ner of putting them

Instruments

will commend themselves to you long

after they have

will play "O Love Divine."

The bride will be given away by her

VATIVES.

writes Mary Hinman Abel in the Octo-

Jones.

MORDHEIMER PIANO

DOMVILLE-EARLE

claim to your co

OUR B

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] yright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

tow voice, which brought a flush to her cheeks and caused her to glance quickly up into his face. By the time her answer came they were nearer us, and I heard her say: "I am afraid I shall have to forgive you again if you are not careful. Let me see an exhibition of that modesty you so much boast." But a smile and a flash of the eyes went with the words and took all the

sting out of them. After a time the dancers stopped, and Mary, with flushed face and sparkling eyes, sank into a chair, exclaiming:
"The new dance is delightful, Jane. It is like flying, your partner helps you so. But what would the king say-and the nueen? She would simply swoon with corror. It is delightful, though." Then, with more confusion in her manner than I had ever before seen. "That is, it is delightful if one chooses her part-

This only made matters worse and gave Brandon an opportunity.
"Dare I hope?" he asked, with a def-

erential bow. "Oh, yes; you may hope. I tell you frankly it was delightful with you. low, are you satisfied, my modest one? Jane, I see we have a forward body ere. No telling what he will be at ext," said Mary, with evident impaace, rapidly swaying her fan. She spoke almost sharply, for Brandon's attitude was more that of an equal than she was accustomed to, and her royal dignity, which was the artificial part of her, rebelled against it now and then in spite of her real inclinations. The habit of receiving only adulation and living on a pinnacle above everybody else was so strong from continued practice that it appealed to her as a duty to maintain that elevation. She had never before been called upon to exert herself in that direction, and the situation was new. The servile ones with whom she usually associated maintained it for her; so she now felt, whenever she thought of it, that she was in duty bound to clamber back, at least part of the way, to her dignity,

down below in the denser atmosphere of informality.

In her heart the princess preferred, proper occasions, such as this, to abate her dignity, and often requested others to dispense with ceremony, as in fact she had done with us earlier in the evening. But Brandon's easy manner, although perfectly respectful and ele-gantly polite, was very different from anything she had ever known. She enjoyed it, but every now and then the sense of her importance and dignity— for you must remember she was the first princess of the blood royal—would supersede even her love of enjoyment, and the girl went down and the princess came up. Besides, she half feared that Brandon was amusing himself at her expense, and that in fact this was she sometimes doubted if it were a worm at all, and did not know what to

expect nor what she ought to do. She was far more girl than princess, and would have preferred to remain merely girl and let events take the course they were going, for she liked it. But there was the other part of her which was princess, and which kept saying, "Remember who you are," so she was plainly at a loss between natural and artificial inclinations conending unconsciously within her. Replying to Mary's remark over

Jane's shoulder, Brandon said: "Your highness asked us to lay aside ny for the evening, and if I have offended I can but make for my excuse my desire to please you. Be sure I shall offend no more." This was said so seriously that his meaning could not be misunderstood. He did not care

whether he pleased so capricious a per-Mary made no reply, and it looked as if Brandon had the worst of it.
We sat a few minutes talking, Mary wearing an air of dignity. Cards were proposed, and as the game progressed she gradually unbent again and be-came affable and familiar as earlier in the evening. Brandon, however, was

frozen. He was polite, dignified and deferential to the ladies, but the spirit of the evening was gone since he had furnished it all with his free, offhand manner, full of life and brightness. After a short time, Mary's warming mood failing to thaw our frozen funmaker, and in her heart infinitely preferring pleasure to dignity, she said:
"Oh, this is wearisome! Your game is
far less entertaining than your new

dance. Do something to make me laugh, Master Brandon." "I fear you must call in Will Sommers," he replied, "if you wish to laugh. cannot please you in both ways, so

will hold to the one which seems to Mary's eyes flashed, and she said "That sounds very much as though you cared to please me in any way." Her lips parted, and she evidently had something unkind ready to say, but she held the breath she had taken to speak it with and after one or two false starts in as many different lines continued: "But perhaps I deserve it. I ask you to forgive me, and hereafter desire you three, upon all proper occasions, when we are by ourselves, to treat me as one of you -as a woman, a girl, I mean. Where is the virtue of royalty if it only means being put upon a pinnacle above all the real pleasures of life, like foolish old Stylites on his column? The queen is always preaching to me about the strict maintenance of my 'dignity royal,' as she calls it, and perhaps she is right. But out upon 'dignity royal,' say I! It is a terrible nuisance. Oh, you don't know how difficult it is to be a princess and not a fool. There!" And

she sighed in apparent relief.

录馨樂樂綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠綠 Then, turning to Brandon: "You have taught me another good lesson, sir, and from this hour you are my friend, if you will be, so long as you are worthy-no, I do not mean that; I know you will always be worthy-but forever. Now we are at rights again. Let us try to remain so—that is, I will," and she laughingly gave him her hand, which he, rising to his feet, bowed low over and kissed, rather fer-

vently and lingeringly, I thought. Hand kissing was new to us in England, excepting in case of the king and queen at public homage. It was a little startling to Mary, though she permitted him to hold her hand much longer than there was any sort of need -a fact she recognized, as I could easily see from her telltale cheeks, which were rosy with the thought of

So it is when a woman goes on the defensive prematurely and without cause. It makes it harder to apply the check when the real need comes. After a little card playing I expressed regret to Jane that I could not have dance with her for lack of music. "I will play, if the ladies permit," said Brandon, and he took Lady Jane's lute and played and sang some very pretty little love songs and some comic ones, too, in a style not often heard in England, so far away from the home of the troubadour and lute. He was full of surprises, this splendid fellow,

with his accomplishments and graces.

When we had danced as long as we wished—that is, as Jane wished; as for myself, I would have been dancing yet -Mary again asked us to be seated. Jane having rested, Brandon offered to teach her the new dance, saying he could whistle an air well enough to give her the step. I at once grew uneasy with jealous suspense, for I did not wish Brandon to dance in that fashion with Jane, but to my great relief she replied:

"No, thank you; not tonight." Then, shyly glancing toward me: "Perhaps Sir Edwin will teach me when he learns. It is his business, you know." Would I? If a month, night and day, however pleasant it was personally would conquer it, the new dance was as good as done for already. That was the first real mark of favor I ever had from Jane.

> don sang again at Mary's request. We had duets and quartets and solos, and the songs were all sweet, for they came from the heart of youth and went to the soul of youth, rich in its God given fresh delight in everything. Then we talked, and Mary and Jane, too, with a sly, shy, soft little word now and then, drew Brandon out to tell of his travels and adventures. He was a pleasing talker and had a smooth, easy flow of words, speaking always in a low, clear voice and with perfect composure. He had a way of looking first one auditor and then another straight in the eyes with a magnetic effect that gave to everything he said an added interest. Although at that time less than twentyfive years old, he was really a learned man, having studied at Barcelona, Salamanca and Paris. While there had been no system in his education, his mind was a sort of knowledge junkshop wherein he could find almost anything he wanted. He spoke German, French and Spanish and seemed to know the literature of all these languages. He told us he had left home at the early age of sixteen as his uncle's esquire and had fought in France, then down in Holland with the Dutch, had been captured by the Spanish and had joined the Spanish army, as it mattered not where he fought so that there was a chance for honorable achievement and a fair ransom now and then. He told us how he had gone to Barcelona and Salamanca, where he had studied, and thence to Granada, among the



rates of Barbary, his capture by them,

his slavery and adventurous escape and his regret that now drowsy peace

kept him mewed up in a palace.

would rather fight a pack of howling, starving wolves than the Scotch. They fight like very devils, which, of course, is well, but you have nothing after you have beaten them, not even a good whole wolfskin."

said, "Oh, Master Brandon, tell us of

ed at the pri her finger on her lips. "Your ladyship, I fear I cannot," he answered, and left his seat, going over to the window, where he stood, with his back toward us, looking out into the darkness. Mary saw what she had done, and her eyes grew moist, for, with all her faults, she had a warm,

tender heart and a quick, responsive sympathy. After a few seconds of painful silence she went softly over to the window where Brandon stood.

"Sir. forgive me." she said, putting her hand prettily upon his arm. "I should have known. Believe me, I would not have hurt you intentionally." "Ah, my lady, the word was thoughtlessly spoken and needs no forgiveness. But your heart shows itself in the asking, and I thank you. I wanted but a moment to throw off the thought of and beauty it is that terrible day." Then they came back together, and the princess, who had tact enough when she cared to use it, soon put matters right again. I started to tell one of my best sto-

ries in order to cheer Brandon, but in the midst of it Mary, who, I had no-ticed, was restless and uneasy, full of blushes and hesitancy and with a manner as new to her as the dawn of the first day was to the awakening world, abruptly asked Brandon to dance with her again. She had risen and was standing by her chair, ready to be led

"Gladly," answered Brandon as he sprang to her side and took her hand. "Which shall it be—La Galliard or the new dance?" And Mary, standing there, the picture of waiting, willing modesty, lifted her free hand to his shoulder, tried to raise her eyes to his, but failed and softly said, "The new

This time the dancing was more soberly done, and when Mary stopped it was with serious, thoughtful eyes, for she had felt the tingling of a new, strange force in Brandon's touch. A man, not a worm, but a real man, with all the irresistible, infinite attractions that a man may have for a womanthe subtle drawing of the lodestone for the passive iron-had come into her

existence to love. the Earbits, as it were, of coming love.

It being after midnight, Mary filled two cups of which from each of which she took a sip, and handed them to Brandon and me. She then paid me the 10 crowns, very soberly thanked us and said we were at liberty to go.

The only words Brandon ever spoke The long words Brandon ever spoke The correct the fill and said we were at liberty to go.

The correct the John ing of white roses. She will be attended them to state and said we were at liberty to go.

The only words Brandon ever spoke The only words Brandon ever spoke The correct the organ of white roses. She will be attended to a little game and sweets. No American dishes were served. Little wine was taken, Mr. Rockefeller's beverage being milk.

Conversation at these meals when the millionaires met at Claridge's was limited to discussions regarding the weather. Never by any chance distance the total correct the organ of white roses. She will be attended to American dishes were served. Little wine was taken, Mr. Rockefeller's beverage being milk.

Conversation at these meals when the millionaires met at Claridge's was limited to discussions regarding the weather. Never by any chance distance the vector of the church. During the service the organ of which said of honor and Miss were served. Little wine was taken, Mr. Rockefeller's beverage being milk.

Conversation at these meals when the millionaires met at Claridge's was limited to discussions regarding the weather. Never by any chance distance the correct of the church. During the service the organ like of the correct of the way.

The original regarding the down of the way.

The original regarding the carried plant is worth about the service the organ likes were served. Little wine was taken, Mr. Rockefeller's beverage being the long milk.

Conversation at these meals when the millionaires met at Claridge's was limited to discussions regarding the weather. Never by any chance distance of the correct of the correct plant is the correct plant of the correct plant of the concerning that evening were just as

"Jesu, she is perfect! But you were father, Senator Domville. Harold B. Robinson supports Mr. Earle and James de Beaupre acts as page. The ushers are Col. Wedderburn, Major I was upon the point of telling him she had never treated any other man she had never treated any other man be had never treated any other man she had never treated any other man she had never treated any other man be had never treated any other man she We now had some songs from Mary and Jane; then I gave one, and Branas she had treated him, but I thought best to leave it unsaid. Trouble was apt to come of its own accord soon

> In truth, I may as well tell you that when the princess asked me to bring Brandon to her that she might have a little sport at his expense she looked for a laugh, but found a sigh.

> > CHAPTER V.

AN HONOR AND AN ENERT. DAY or two after this Brandon was commanded to an audience and presented to the king and queen. He was now eligible to all palace entertainments and would probably have many invitations, being a favorite with both their majesties. As to his standing with Mary, who was really the most important figure socially about the court, I could not exactly say. She was such a mixture of contradictory impulses and rapid transitions, and was so full of whims and caprice, the inevitable out-growth of her blood, her rank and the how much of her condescension was a mere whim, growing out of the impulse of the moment and subject to reaction, I could not tell. I believed, however, that Brandon stood upon a firmer foundation with this changing, shifting quicksand of a girl than with either of their malesties. Moors; of his fighting against the pi-

In fact, I thought he rested upon her heart itself. But to guess correctly what a girl of that sort will do or think or feel would require inspiration, Of course most of the entertainments given by the king and queen included select and informal. These parties were ment of the king, to avoid the respon-

ing me to be there as master of the than is needed to get his milk to mar-

princess herself, inviting Brandon.

This was an honor indeed—an autograph invitation from the hand of Magraph invitation from the hand of ry! But the masterful rascal did not seem to consider it anything unusual, and when I handed him the note upon his return from the hunt he simply read it carelessly over once, tore it in In an unfortunate moment Mary said, "Oh, Master Brandon, tell us of your duel with Judson."

Thoughtful, considerate Jane frowned at the princess in surprise and put loss flagger on her line.

To this great captain of the guard it was but a scrap of paper. He was glad

continue to solicit, and well-informed people insist that immense quantities are used. Are the cities, with their small force of analysts unable to make thorough examinations, or are preservatives now in use that are less easily expectedly important is the provision to have it, nevertheless, and with all his self restraint and stoicism could not

conceal his pleasure. [TO BE COPTINUED.]

MILLIONAIRES IN LONDON.

American Phutocrats as Thick as Blackberries Over There Recently-Five of Them at One Hotel.

five multi-millionaires slept at Claridge's Hotel recently. Practically the whole of the first floor was given over o these American representatives of the House of Mammon. The million-aires who inscribed their names on the

railway magnate whose fortune is estimated at \$100,000,000. Mr. George Westinghouse, the inven-tor and proprietor of the famous West-

inghouse air brake, who is worth \$50,-Mr. George Jay Gould, banker and railway owner, worth \$80,000,000 Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, railway magnate and inventor, worth \$10,000-

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, banker & MUSIC CO., LTD., and financier, \$10,000,000.

A very simple sum in addition will demonstrate that the elevator boy at GEO. A. PRINCE, Prov'l. Representative. Claridge's has enjoyed the novel sensation of hoisting a quintette of capitalists representing about \$250,000,000.

Though they occupied the entire first floor the members of this millionaire quintette, a word from whom would shake the bourses of the world, led the WEDDING TODAY. simplest lives at Claridge's. They entertained little, had few visitors, and paid few calls. So exclusive, so terribly select was this little coterie of Croelife. Doubly sweet it was to her intense young virgin soul in that it first revealed the dawning of that two edged bliss which makes a heaven or a hell shows a heaven or a hell on a rest ment of these were sent to the park and a little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires made no attempt at a lavish little coterie of Crock suses that except for a daily drive in the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. These millionaires are considered to the park and a little shopping their days passed without event. of earth—of earth, which owes its very a great many of these were sent to the existence to love.

Upper Canada and across the water, other extreme and became adepts in St. Paul's seating capacity of three the fine art of cutting down expenses. I do not mean that Mary was in love, but that she had met and for the first time felt the touch, yes, even the subtle diverse to woman, of the man she could sweet to woman, of the man she could love, and had known the rarest throb love and had known the rarest throb love, and had known the rarest throb love is of these mighty millionaires the which is being sold sawed up and delivered at only \$1.90 per load.

The wives of these mighty millionaires possible that the simplest of menus were adopted by the millionaires them solves. Twice a day these men of monselves. that pulses in that choicest of all God's lace. Her veil also is of old Irish lace ey met at the table d'Hote. A simple little dinner of a few courses was their the tkrob that goes before, the John ing of white roses. She will be attend-favorite meaf—clear soup, a sole, a dried pine kindling, the edgings from

> church. During the service the organ they touch upon the money market. FACTS AND FANCIES.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the party will drive to "The Willows," the residence of Senator Domville, At the conclusion of the ceremon, the party will drive to "The Willows," never tell us whether the the residence of Senator Domville, the residence of Senator Domville, them accidentally or how.

Every man is the architect of his every man is t which has been decorated for the occasion. The reception will be held at the house, but all the grounds are opened to the visitors and three marquees to the visitors and three marques and the marques and the provide and the provide and the marques are the provide and th

to the visitors and three marquees have been erected on the grounds and during the afternoon appropriate music will be rendered. The special train which left the city at three o'clock to take out the four or five hundred St. John guests, will return to the city at 730.

The phrase, "survival of the fittest," The phrase of the fittest, and the survival of the fittest and the survival of the fittest.

o'clock to take out the four or nve hundred St. John guests, will return to the city at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle will leave Rothesay by the 7.15 train for Quebec where they will embark for England. On their return, six or seven weeks hence, they will reside on King st. East.

The wedding gifts of which the the source of the year of the yea they will reside on King st. East.

The wedding gifts of which the happy couple were the recipients, were magnificent, consisting chiefly of beautiful pleces of cut glass, silver and fanny work. The cift of the heads of said that when he opens his mouth he fanny work. The cift of the heads of the three city of the heads of the control of the control of the city of the heads of the control of the con

fancy work. The gift of the heads of the departments and office clerks of the foot-and-mouth disease is not conthe street railway was a handsome cut glass punch bowl.

Besides the Rothesay and St. John justice. He can sit all day and hear growth of her blood, her rank and the adulation amid which she had always lived, that I could not predict for a day ahead her attitude toward any one. She had never shown so great favor to any man as to Brandon, but just Miss Cloran of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs.

Besides the Rothesay and St. John guests from guests from of guests, a large number of guests from some distance were present, overtaxing the capacity of The Willows and filling the Kennedy House. Among these may be mentioned Senator and to any man as to Brandon, but just Miss Cloran of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs.

Dougles the Rothesay and St. John guests from people lie about about one another, himself tranquil and indifferent, and guests from some distance were present, overtaxing the capacity of The Willows and filling the Kennedy House. Among the well paid for the fun beside.

Rev. Mr. Johnson—De choir will now render dat beautiful hymn, "Oh! for a thousand tongues to sing," an' while Douglas Wells of Montreal, Miss Wilson of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Domville of Montreal, Samuel Scovil

Domville of Montreal, Samuel Scovil of Cleveland, Miss Le Clair, Montreal, gue apiece!-Puck.

> When the guard came to the com-THE DANGER OF MILK PRESER
> NATIVES
>
> When the guard came to the cord had been pulled, he found a distracted woman passenger. She had been looking out of the window and had dropped her false teeth. She wished to go back and find them. It was probably an Irish editor who

as guests nearly all the court, but as guest nearly all the court nearly all the court, but as guest nearly all the cou

ment of the king, to avoid the responsibility of not inviting everybody. The larger affairs were very dull, and smaller ones might give offense to those who were left out. The latter smaller ones might give offense to those who were left out. The latter, therefore, were turned over to Mary, who cared very little who was offended or who was not, and invitations to them were highly valued.

One afternoon a day or two after Brandon's presentation a message arrived from Mary notifying me that she would have a little fete that evening in one of the smaller halls and directing me to be there as master of the dance. Accompanying the message was a note from no less a person than the a note from no less a person than the to conceal that fatal sign of souring, interment. Notice of funeral hereaf-The body will be brought home for

EARLY CLOSING IN RUSSIA.

pieces and tossed it away. I believe the Duke of Buckingham would have very little preservative is now added the control of a Shore Farly Clashar Bull given 10,000 crowns to receive such a note and would doubtless have shown

detected? Certain it is that vigilant for local committees for carrying out inspection diminishes the evil, and the act-representing employers and where fines do not deter, imprisonment employed in equal proportions. will. Still more important in reducing It would be hard to find an instance the use of preservatives is the enforce-ment of sanitary regulations at the farm and the use of ice in transporta-tion." the journalist trots out as the happy tion."

Furniture Sale Grand

Bustin & Withers, New Store, 99 GERMAIN ST. Open Evenings.

LONDON, Sept. 9—American millionaires have been as thick as blackberries in London recently. For instance five multi-millionaires electric Clarifolds.

must be in good condition. It is not, then the fault is yours, you should

have had it looked over by hotel register were: Mr. William Rockefeller, vice president of the Standard Oil Company and

WATERLOO STREET.

The ADVERTISING SITUATION

IN ST. JOHN IS SIMPLY THIS:

The ST. JOHN STAR circulates an average of over 6000 copies daily in the city and suburbs. There are approximately eight thousand families in St. John. It follows, therefore, that an advertiser in The STAR gets his goods introduced into nearly every home in the city and suburbs.

Business men will please take notice. A call on Telephone 25 will bring the Advertising Agent.

Hardwood,

On the other wharf at the foot

Telephone 676.

On and after JUNE 4, 1905, trains will FINEST MINSTREL PARADE depart and arrive daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Hampton. ,25-No. 10, Express for Pictou, Hall-TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

(j.25—No. 9, Express from the Sydneys, Halifax and Pictou.
7.45—No. 135, Suburban Express from Hampton.

9.00—No. 7, Express from Sussex.

12.50—No. 133, Maritime Express from Montreal and Quebec. Point du EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

15.30-No. 137, Suburban Express from 17.00—No. 3, Express from Point du Chene and Moncton. Mr. de Beaupre, Montreal.

The street cars in the city were today decked with bunting in honor of

day decked with bunting in honor of

A passenger on an English railway train pulled the "communication cord" Pictou and Campbellton.

21.20—No. 1, Express from Mocton. 17.15-No. 25, Express from Halifax, 22.05-No. 155, Suburban Express from

> 1.35-No 81, Express from the Sydneys, Helifax, Pictou and Moncton.
> (Sundays only).
> All trains run by Atlantic Standard
> Time: 24.00 o'clock is midnight.
> CITY TICKET OFFICE—7 King St.,

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

Nights and Wednes-

MINSTRELS!

EXTRAORDINARY COMPANY SFECIAL ENGAGEMENT BIG EUR OPEAN NOVELTY ACTS!

ON EARTH.

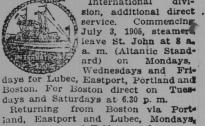
Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. 6.00—No. 2 Express for Point du ST. JOHN OPERA HOUSE

3 NIGHTS. COMMENCING Saturday Matinee.

REGULAR PRICES. Ireland's Sweet Singer,

ALLEN DOONE, Joseph Murphy's

Famous Play, **KERRY GOW**



Vednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m. From Boston direct Mondays and Phursdays at 12 noon. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. All cargo, except live stock, via the steamers of this company is insured against fire and marine risk. W. G. LEE, Agent. St. John. N. B.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTREAL

ia the Canadian Pacific Short Lin

GOING GOING Sept. 21, 22, 23 October 2, 3, 4 Good for Return Good for Return October 18. October 9.

\$10. From St. John
To Monireal and Return **EXCURSIONS** TO

WESTERN STATES POINTS Good Going Sept. 21, 22 and 23. Good for Return until Oct. 9. To Detroit and Return, - \$25,00

St. Paul and Return, - \$51.00

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PACIFIC

CANADIAN

To the Canadian Northwest. second Class Round Trip Tickets Will be Issued as Follows:

FROM ST. JOHN To Winnipeg, Man., - - \$30.00 Moosomin, Assa..- - \$32.20 Regina, Assa., - - {\$33.75 Moosejaw, Assa., - \$34.00 Prince Albert, Sask., \$36.00 McLeod, Alb., - - \$38.00 Calgary, Alb., - - \$38.50 Red Deer, Alb., - - \$39.50

Strathcona, Alb., - - \$40.50 Chicago and Return, - \$28.00 | Equally Low Rates to Other Points. Tickets Good Going Sept, 16th and 23rd Good for Return Two Months from Date of Issu

For Full Particulars apply to W. H. C.MACKAY, St. John, N. B. or Write to F. R. PERRY, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N. B.