A STRAYED FICTIONIST

(Wednesday's Daily)

One surely has to go abroad to get

news of home, as the following letter.

tion of Baron Munchausen goes without

he over-stend the mark so for as to

charm of absurdity as unsuspected by

the author as apparent to every one

else. Such being the case Canadian

readers should not be denied the priv-

elege of reading what m.g.t. have

weather prophet. The communication is under the heading of "Yerrors of Farm

"I can now definitely say that I have done with farming. I have con-

sidered every hole and corner of its

and can now see clearly that I shall greatly gain by remaining in town. stances of the uncleanly life that it

is on a farm in Canada that you "I could tell you hundreds of in-

"I could tell you hundreds of in-would not credit unless you experienc-

would not credit unless you experienced them for yourself. I can speak from experience, for I have worked in the country in Canada now for eighteen months, and have seen and have met other fellows who have seen, the most disgraceful methods of living, particularly in the preparation

I first worked for a Yankee. I arrived late in the afternoon, and, as I had had no dinner, naturally feltwery hungry. They laid the dinner for

me, and put on the table among other food, some meat which was in small

squares about one inch thick.
"After the meal I had the impu-

dence to inquire whether it was dried beef. They said it was not, but to my

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PAEACHING AND PRACTISING

(Monday's Daily) When an American railroad man wants to build a system in Canada every C.P.R. organ in Parliament and out calls upon the patriotism of Canadians to repel the invader and stand by the "national highway," but when an opportunity occurs to tap a divid-

tory patriotism does not deter this national highway from seizing the opportunity, even to the neglect of the needs of the country which brought it into being, bonused it into opulence.

Regarding the proposed extension of the C.P.R. system to Seattle, Washington the "Times" of that city says: "If the C. P. R. ever does come to "Seattle, its entry will be the more "expensive the longer it is put off. 'It is in the reason of things to be "lieve that the C. P.R. does contem-"plate entrance to Seattle, and that 'supposition, coupled with the fact 'Union within three weeks, leads to "the positive belief that the C. P. R.

'is coming and is coming at once." The Canadian people have no objection to Canadian roads invading the territory beyond the boundary when railway extension is not particuuarly needed on this side of the line against the C.P.R.'s policy in past years of absolutely neglecting Canada's need of more roads while they built lines in the United States. That this disregard has disappeared of late is due to no awakened patriotism on the part of the company but to the change in conditions which makes it a peared, and at the same time the That under such circumstances the C.P.R. should prate of loyalty to Canadian enterprises is more amusing than effective.

WHERE IT COMES FROM (Monday's Daily)

While the medical men of Edmontor are deciding the particular brand and following from the Stettler Independ-

"Typhold lev.r s a general infe; in cause, by backing typhosus. It is overywhere an index of the sanitary intelligence of the community. In ice the backing may live as long as aighten. register of the community. In the the bacifus may live as long as eighteen weeks. In milk they undergo rapid weeks. In milk they undergo rapid weeks. In milk they undergo rapid undergo rapid undergo rapid undergo of the community. The direction by dust of exposes.

The direction by described as including that of the Governor-General cluding that of the Gove

preservation of the bacilius and pos- ner, so that it is now possible to

sibly for its propogation. "Typhoid fever is extraordinarily var-lable in its manifestations; errers in yards per hour. diagnosis are inevitable even under the most favorable conditions. Let the 'cook-su.e' physician, who never makes mistakes read the report of U.S. Army Commission on Typhoid Fever during the Spanish-American war.

Agents which destroy typhoid tacillus are: Direct sunlight; heat 60 degrees C. or 128 degrees F.; carbolic acid, 1-2 per cent will kill cultures. despatches again, this time in con- years later. Other substances which may be used are formaline, corresive sublimate 1-

TO ABOLISH THE DUST NUISANCE

(Monday's Daily)

siding in the less populous sec- sistant, the late Conservative member the appearance of a leaderless flock tions of large cities are dependent on the watering cart to allay the annoyance, which under their circumstances it is generally considered impossible to remove. A plan is being adopted in parts of Europe, however, for dressing the surface of roads in towns and even in the country, which might be found practicable in the young cities of western Canada and which it is climed effectually removes the dust nuisance. The plan has the other advantage, tions of large cities are dependent for Haldimand county, Ontario.

where the tar can be procured at reasonable price, that the treatment by preserving the roadway effects an actual saving in the cost of repairs. The Paris correspond

from mineral or vegetable oils is ough to satisfy the most cautious or most hard-pressed borrower. formed into an emulsion or a soroad from an ordinary sprinkling

cart. Another way of applying the loan at \$4 per acre would amount it is to pipe the water from the mains through a base and use a special form of nozzle into which from the side of the borrower apparvoir. For use in cities this is than Dr. Montague and a new syndito truth and hence all power for harm, quite practical. method of sprinkling is the application of a layer of hot tar left out in the cold is not said. The has just been thoroughly swept terialize.

so as to leave the surface quite "that an English syndicate has purchased property to the value of sorbs the hot tar and this forms a

"\$200,000 on the shores of Lake very solid coating as the tar very solid coating, as the tar vative members and ex-members of sinks for a considerable depth below the surface. According to with to pay for the land. Nor is there the report which was made re- wrong in borrowing the money with cently by Chief Engineer Heude, which to buy such land, provided the the hot tarring method is to be lender has the right to lend and the considered one of the best to be borrower furnish reasonable security. used upon roads on a large scale. but they have very strong teelings In 1905 he treated some 150,000 an arrangement in which the lender square yards of roadway in the profit. France and finds that the results are excellent and quite justify the expense which is occasioned. The

annual expense of keeping up the

of tar lasts about a year.

FOSTERIAN FINANCE

(Tuesday's Daily)

in the spread of the disease. Figh, bad an automatic system which could sewers, or cess pools cannot in thembe used for applying on a large manner than is known in Canada. In the United States the dates of elections suitable for the scale and in a continuous manner, so that it is now possible to treat more than 2,000 square actly when the popular verdict will be know it. Cowhide soup is also com-

velops them more elaborately and system tematically than is possible in a country where the date of election is a matter of uncertainty until within a matter of uncertainty until within a leader. The unleader room is the leader. The unleader room is the leader. few weeks of polling day. As a result a presidential election is scarcely over Hon. George Eulas Foster, ex-min-ister of finance figures in the press nection with western affairs, also in

Although the next presidential elec-2000 solution, and many others which able financial-politico of bye-gone campaign may be considered to have are not so convenient for use in the household. As a disinfectant a carbolic solution of 1 per cent is excellent for dishes, palls, etc.

able financial politico of bye-gone days, Dr. Montague; also Mr. John A. MacGillivray and Dr. Oronhyatekha, "the two I.'s" of the Independent when on the evening of one of the most phenomenal triumphs in his his-Mr. Foster and Dr. Montague are tory of the country President Rooseby no means strangers either to each velt announced that he would not acby no means strangers either to each other or the public in the field of land speculation and kindred branches of

"high finance" and the presence of the Democratic camp. Republicanism to country life in Canada." in on fl a week is just heaven compared The "dust nuisance" is by no means the least of the annoyances of both the housewife and the business man in the city and how to she he nuisance is one of the greatest secret against in the personal despatches of the personal transactions but a periodical result and with its overwhelmingly popular leader removed might well reach the horizon in four years. Aside from spasmodic signs of reanimation, however, there was little doing until to abate the nuisance is one of the greatest secret societies in Canthe annual problems of the city ada have not been equally well known appears to have suddenly concluded government. Eventually it is in the realm of speculative invest that whatever hopes it had of winning ment. From the despatches it appears were centered in Mr. Bryan. Whether that these two were victims rather than accomplices, consenting rather having them swept and sprinkled than accomplices, consenting rather than conspiring parties to the transaction and when they became conpaving and of maintaining street vinced of the impropriety of the clean accomplices, consenting rather than conspiring parties to the transaction and when they became converted to the impropriety of the case of the leader of a vanquished be done usually only when a city has reached a comparatively advanced stage and then only on the main business streets and the avenues in the most densely population. avenues in the most densely populated districts. The residents of the small city and even those re-

where the tar can be procured at the gentleman himself at \$8 per acre. the danger of further encounters. The

fects an actual saving in the cost of repairs. The Paris correspondent of the Scientific American describes this work in France as describes this work in France as follows:—

"On the continent the oiling or tarring of roads is making considerable progress. The methods which seem to be the most such which seem to be the most such general classes. In the first case we find products such as Western in the liquid tar obtained in which the liquid tar obtained from mineral or vegetable oils is such as Western in the cost and target of the care of this conflicted with his sense of duty and should his work be incomplete or about the unsolved problems seem a call to continued service he may again be found in the thick of the fray, about he decide to do so there is no law against it and even the custom which limits presidents to the from successful can be divided into two general classes. In the first case we find products such as Western from many Republican sources come trumite, Pulvanto, and the like in the first case of this conflicted with his sense of duty and should his work be incompleted occurred more than a year afterward when Dr. Montague gave a mortgage for \$133, 000 on 44,000 acres of the land, consider the care of this conflicted with his sense of duty and should his work be incompleted occurred more than a year afterward when Dr. Montague gave a mortgage for \$133, 000 on the land, consider the provise of the fray, about he decide to do so the ray, about he decide to do so the ray again be found in the thick of the fray about and a big gang of men laying of the sewer on Fifth street. This part of the work is tributary to the main the custom which limits presidents to the trumk sewer and cannot be used until the trumk sewer is completed, but the trumk sewer is completed. The provise was also attached that the land and ready to consider the trumk sewer is completed. The provise was also attached that the land and ready to consider the trumk sewer is completed. The trumk sewer is completed. The trumk sewer is

But the performance appears to lution in water and thus sprink- have been even more lenient than this led upon the road. The solution generous mortgage called for. To the in water can be obtained by ad- mortgage was attached a clause that 5 ding alkali such as ammonia, or per cent. interest should be paid on by the use of casein or other pro- the loan. This, however, was apparend paying section of American terriducts. The liquid which is thus ently not enforced and in January last principal and interest amounted to the London Daily Mirror, will attest. \$188,255.87, or \$12,255.87 more than That the author is an improved edi-

> saying and, like his great prototype, The favorable aspect of the case the oil or tar is fed from a reser- ently became clear to some one other divest his production of all semblance "Much more efficient than the same lines, but of which the late memand to invest it with the crowning ber for Haldimand was not to be compound upon the road, which new syndicate, however, did not ma-

There is nothing criminal in the Parliament or anyone else, provided the pastoral life. Providence clearly in-the purchasers have the money wherethe purchasers have the money where-But this is a long way from justifying takes the risk and the borrower takes

THE PRESIDENTAL CAMPAIGN

(Wednesday's Daily) The Presidential campaign is essentially the big feature of American poliroad diminished so as to more and representative of his party and the tics. The President is both the head than compensate for the cost of the process. This comes from the nation. As the leader of his party he great reduction of expenses for is understood as originating, suggestwatering the road, sweeping and ing and shaping much of the legisla-mud-scraping as well as from the tion passed by Congress and as the greater duration of the road bed, chief executive of the nation he sugreater duration of the road bed, so that not only does the tarring process cost nothing, but it gives process cost nothing, but it gives into effect. In his legislative capacity an annual economy of \$0.01 per his position resembles fairly closely square yard yearly. One coating that of the Fremier in Canada but we I had been eating dried American horse tar lasts about a year.

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> tions are fixed by statute and each meat which looks a trifle better, but taken, lays its plans early and develops them more elaborately and system. It is

ladder. The up-ladder room is the bedroom and the other the living "Above, everybody sleeps; that is, the whole family, hired men and visitors, if there are any. Generally the straw

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GRAIN CONJESTION AT SASK Saskatorn Sask Sept. 13 district by an order received local offices of the C.P.R. "Accept no orders for grain of til further advised." The conjested condition on increased in their alarming ind and rumors were circulated at city that the grain would be for 30 days to allow the C.P.R.

ry their rolling stock from the and compel the C.N.R. to take at once. Farmers came up to the cilarge loads of grain, but were storage as the capacity of the the elevators was taxed to most; in consequence they ha turn to their farms, of which were over 40 miles away with

THE WORLD OF FASHIO (Written) for the Bullet here has scarcely been ien so much uncertainty handed the situation at the this fall in the matter of f Business conditions are es which seems to have made Pashion over fastidious and fic

The mysterious goddess of is as silent as some offended to the cut of garment for the season, and refrains from putt ward any style idea that will her votaries to predict any change. The majority of the have visited the fashion centr come away with their selection partly made.

The situation is complicated

struggle between two tendence one towards the garments madpiece as exemplified in the and the Empire, and the o wards the reinstatement of t and bodice garment as iliustrathe tailor styles of two pieces. The former may be described more dressy and feminine of while the latter is more mannis and material.

While the situation in g lines of dry goods the situation defined. There is no question as fabrics that are in chief demand being chiefly broadcloths, fan ings in neat checks and strip vets and velveteens. Check stripes are in high style. In si satin surfaces are taking the l As to colors, weights and we materials, the future is equally ed. The same is true of laces, deries and trimmings. Nor is th ficulty in gauging the dema millinery materials

The struggle in costumes is b the picturesque and the practic one extremely feminine, typical lingerie which was in the lease year; the other after a masculir l borrowed from ideas origina ressed in men's attire. In man htere is a tendency to merge in model, showing the masculine me a feminine manner, thus revivi incorporating the early period on's history when there were and seasons the dress of the rou dies became so feminine as to extravagant and dainty fripp

woman's attire. The origin of this year's can be ascribed to no particul iod. They show no radical dep the changes being merely in than in abaic idea. To exempli the Princess which was so pro last season is rarely plain, the being elaborate, assuming the line, after the style of the The skirts fit smoothly, are ful flat-stitched plaits often appearance of the two tendence masculine and feminine, the fall into two classes. namely,

that tailor, and those that dra

DARK TONES PREVAL Paris insists on dark tones, cal departure from the pany shades of last year. The use tones will be confued mostly ing wear. Street tone dearwer and will be a leading ten fabrice and will be a leading ten fabrice and the street an fabrics and trimmings during t ter. Paris designers favor blarence are the parises while New Assigners have shown a marked to for dark in street wear, i suits and wraps.

The French and American ties are divergent upon the suits. The tailored models of origin are more dressy and sque and the tailored effect more in treatment, than in the cut that typhies the America ment. French women are so ex feminine that they refuse to the broadly simple lines that please the American woman. TRIMMING FORMS.

The dainty handiwork of last French garments ans given p ing and strappings, and flatly plaits have displaced hand t and chirrings. Hand embreide replaced by braid, cord orn and buttons. All the heavier for applied trimmings are comstrong, with black sitk laces, for ing costumes. Fur bands are used on cloth suits, on the more cotume of light woois and sill on chiffons and laces that go t up evening and ball costumes fashion is seeking contrast, a more pronounced it is the n approaches the present ideal. A NEW FEATURE.

In coat styles we find the ma shoulder and in the treatment and revers. In these features n tails have been bororwed from MELPOME

TALLEST BUILDING IN T

Scientific American: When the office building, in the course of pid evolution, had reached a hel 30 in it are freely predicte the limit had been reached, an future structures in New Yor would be of more reasonable dimensions. That prediction w