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Editor's Talk

IN this issue we have a sort of spring song melange of good-humored things, ranging from music to country life and baseball. At this time of year the concert hall begins to give place to the grandstand. People are keenly interested in gardens. The baseball season opens in Canada this week. The illustrated articles on baseball in this issue are written, not by sporting editors who often think mainly for other people, but by men who from either a natural love or criticism of the great game, merely think for themselves. The story, "Defying the Mounted Police," is melodramatic enough to be fiction. But it is a true story of present-day western life told by a newspaper man.

Owing to the congestion of news and feature material the lacrosse article mentioned last week must be held over until next week; in which issue also we shall publish a story by the lately deceased Canadian author, Robert Barr. "The Cousin from Canada" is written not only in the best fluent style of a most prolific author, but in the manner of one who while living most of his later life in England, retained a peculiarly humorous interpretation of Canadian life.



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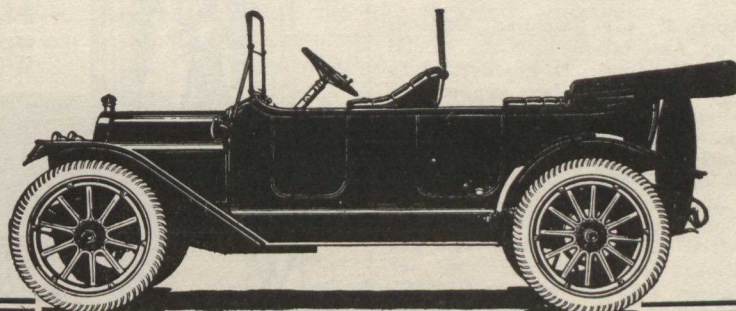
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