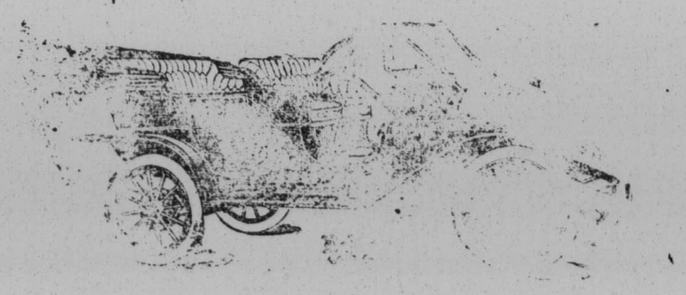
E. M. F.

AUTOS

FOR 1911

The newest models of this now very popular and highly efficient car are now ready for delivery. your orders early

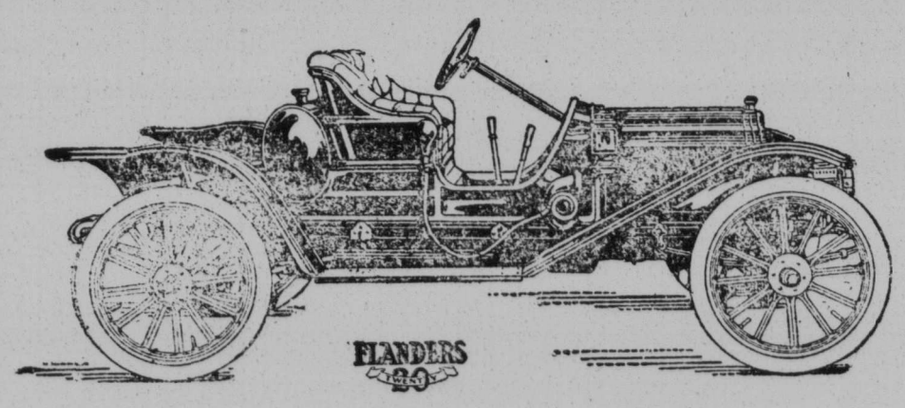


E. M. F. 30 Five Passenger Touring Car F. O. B. Walkerville, $1,350

Just the Car for business or Professional Man who desires an econom[illegible]

A Family Car

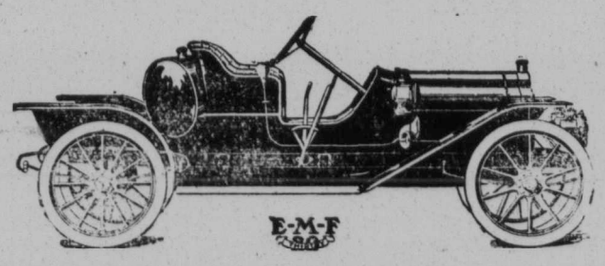
Many Business or Professional men prefer a light touring car The E. M. F. 30 Five Passenger Touring Car has been built to meet this demand. It is the mo[illegible] rice manufactured to-day



[illegible]ders Roadster. . Walkerville $900

A Busy Man's Car

The business or professional man needs a car with ample power andsteady runinng qua ty so that no time will be lost o[illegible] hills or by tinkering with the mechanism. The E. M. F 30 Rodstaer is the car for such.



Ask For ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS.

The E. M. F. Co. of Canada, Limited

H B ANSLOW

Campbellton.

[illegible] do to gain [illegible]

[illegible]

In preparation of the lengths to which owners of wild beasts will go in order to retain control of them, Frank C. Bostock, the famous animal trainer, tells the following story:

"Some years ago, when we were at the Hippodrome in Paris, I decided, as a special attraction, to go into the arena with Wallace, a huge African lion that all our trainers had despaired of. The house was crowded. We placed the lion in a cage sixteen feet square, and this was put inside a twenty-foot ring. Two assistants were stationed in the outer ring in case of accident. I had scarcely got inside when the beast leaped at me. It bit right through my left hand, and with one blow ripped the flesh off my back.

"'Clear out!' I shouted to the two men in the outer ring. 'I'm going to open the doors and let him into the big arena.'

"I was as furious as the lion. My pride as a trainer was wounded deeper than my back. I [illegible] the doors and the lion [illegible] out. The blood was pouring from my wounds, but in the excitement of the moment I felt no pain — only a mad desire to be master. I picked up a 'property' chair, and when the beast came again I struck it full across the muzzle; then, seizing my whip, I actually became the aggressor and drove him back to the cage.

"The audience [illegible] in no nothing like a panic, and had cries of 'Enough! Enough!' [illegible] that I hadn't finished. In ten minutes I had subjected Wallace to such an extent that he crept like a dog out of the cage and just fainted away. From that day to this no one has attempted to teach Wallace."

Native Polo at Gurais.

Polo is played at Gurais (three marches up the Gilgit Road) in Kashmir regularly once a week during the summer months when the ground is free from snow.

Each villager rides his own pony (about 12 hands) any distance up to 15 miles in the morning, plays from 12 to 3 or 4 p.m., and then rides back to his home. When there is a bet of a sheep they have sides, otherwise it is each for himself. Each chukker lasts two hours unless nine goals are scored first; if the ball goes between the posts it counts as a goal, and if it can be caught in the hand in mid-air the catcher scores a goal by riding with it in his hand between the posts—if he can. No one bothers about "offsides," fouls, or other embellishments of Europeans.

In spite of plentiful hard knocks, and sometimes worse, no one will miss his weekly game if he can help it. The game generally starts with six or eight players, but by the time it finishes it is no uncommon sight to see twenty players taking part at the same time, and needless to say the game is fast and furious all the time.

The local telegraph master is the only European who plays, except for occasional visitors and sportsmen on their way through. To our ideas the game is primitive, but it finds great favour in the eyes of all the natives in this part of the world, and one has only to watch the game for a few minutes to realize how keen they all are, and absolutely devoid of nerves.

The greatest tragedy that can befall a keen player on polo day is to have no pony. Sometimes it happens, however, that the animal is hired out and not returned in time. Then the player calmly takes his place in goal — on foot.

Yet He Meant Well.

He was a likable little man, genial and hearty and sincere, but his experience in public-speaking had never carried him beyond the not very tempestuous waters of school commencements or charity bazaars.

When he chanced to be of a party of more or less public-spirited gentlemen, during a visit to a State penitentiary, and was suddenly asked to speak a few words to the unfortunate inmates (then in the exercise yard), he did not choose quite the happiest of beginnings. For he said,

"It is a real pleasure to me to see so many of you gathered here."

Dont Want our Cheese.

The American market, for home consumption, demands a soft variety of cheese, that is not made in Canada. From 100 pounds of milk the cheese-maker in the States makes about 11 pounds of cheese, whereas in Canada only 9 pounds of cheese are produced from 100 pounds of milk. In other words, the American cheese contains about 42 per cent. of water, while there is only 36 per cent. in the Canadian harder product.

Why Men Leave Home.

My wife and I have birthdays
Upon the selfsame day;
We celebrate together,
It is the nicest way.

We give each other presents—
[illegible]
I give my wife some diamonds,
[illegible]
We [illegible] it out loud

[illegible]

[illegible] costs her only $1,000,000.

FARM AND FIELD

CASH CROPS.

[illegible] The Office, The College, Sussex, Kent.

[illegible]

When the [illegible] deficiently [illegible] thrive [illegible] tendency to [illegible] rule the constitution [illegible] will increase the milk [illegible] quality does not give proportionately. On the contrary, it generally does and attention should be given to this to prevent too much degeneration but a good deal depends on the pastures. Where these are rich and the supply ample, there will be no reduction of quality. Unfortunately pastures are not the rule. Pleurisy not only poor naturally, but from neglect, but grass is scant. The weather, of course, has an influence on this and when general the supply may keep up the demand. At first there may be plenty, but it is apt to become scarce, and it is most necessary to watch the milk yield as this [illegible]

NEW LEADER IN CLYDESDALE

Scotland Produces a New Fire Horse.

The show season has come round once more and three important fixtures have been held in as many weeks. In the West of Scotland the season proper opens with Kilmarnock—noted for its display of Ayrshire cattle and Clydesdale horses — then comes the Ayr event which is followed by the Glasgow Agricultural Society's show. At the last named one finds a good turn out of horses, both light and heavy breeds being well represented, and while there is always a good display of Ayrshires, the other breeds, such as Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus are also to the fore. The early shows have brought out a lot of promising young stock, but nothing really sensational has yet been seen. In the Clydesdale section one of the outstanding features has been the great success of the "get's" of the noted sire Baron of Buchlyvie. This horse stands absolutely without a rival as a breeding horse, and, although a young sire, his stock are coming to the front in a truly remarkable manner. Got by that grand old horse, Baron's Pride, he bids fair to rival his sire as a breeder.

TENT CATERPILLARS.

One often finds in May or June, on the limbs of apple and wild cherry trees, compact, silken nests, or tents, containing a large number of handsome caterpillars. These are the insects which have been known for many years as tent caterpillars.

The eggs are deposited during July in compact masses around the twigs. After they are laid the parent moth secretes a viscid liquid which hardens over the eggs as a protection. The insects remain in this state until the following spring, when they hatch into young caterpillars.

These insects feed on the foliage for about six weeks, until they become fully developed, when they leave the tree and seek some place to pupate in. Two or three weeks later the moths appear, and in a short time deposit the eggs, after which they soon die. Thus there is but one brood each season.

THE GOOD DAIRY COW.

The dairy cow possesses a long face, thin, slender neck, a sharp, projecting shoulder. She is not very wide in the chest, but her capacity of chest is due to her depth, which is greater in proportion to her size than you will find in any other animal. She possesses large lungs, which in [illegible] good supply [illegible] food, that depends [illegible]

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman now avails herself of medical treatment at the time of childbirth, but most approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this come the nervous strain of caring for the child and a distinct change in the mother results.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed childbirth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

It isn't as though the consequence came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes woman normal, healthy, and strong.

Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.

KILLED BY TRAIN ON INTERCOLONIAL

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 3.—While at his work in the round house early this morning, Timothy Donohue found a man's hat on the pilot of a locomotive and blood stains. Finding that neither the engineer nor firemen knew of any accident, he walked along the track to his home in Sunny Brae, and while en route was horrified to see the body of a man dead at Hall's Creek bridge, lying in the road about forty feet below the track. Dr. Harris, the coroner, found the dead man's both legs broken, one of the bones sticking out of the trouser leg, and that one shoe was torn completely off and his foot badly mutilated. His head on the left side was smashed in and part of the man's brains were lying within a few feet of him. His arms were broken and his clothes badly torn.

No trace of his identity could be found, the only articles in the pockets being 5 cents, a small piece of tobacco and a handkerchief and collar button. The man was wearing a blue suit. The hat found on the engine was stamped with the Sussex Mercantile Companys trade mark. This is the only clue. The man was evidently struck by No. 9 express coming into Moncton.

The body was conveyed to Tuttle's morgue.

AUGUST MAGAZINE

The Canadian Magazine for August contains an article by Professor Ira A. MacKay, entitled "Canada Not Independent," which is a reply to an article in the same magazine by John S. Ewart, entitled "Canadian Independence." Professor MacKay makes a strong case against independence. "Saints and Smugglers" is the title of a charming sketch by H. M. Clark of a walking tour in Cornwall. Louise Hayter Birchall [illegible] a novel impression of London under the title "A City of Dreams." Other articles of excellent merit are "Mrs. Simcoe and Her Diary," by Emily P. Weaver; "The Passing of the Sailing S[illegible]," by Chandos [illegible] Brooman [illegible] Folly," [illegible] Sailing [illegible] Spike [illegible] mer [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Dalhousie [illegible] April [illegible]