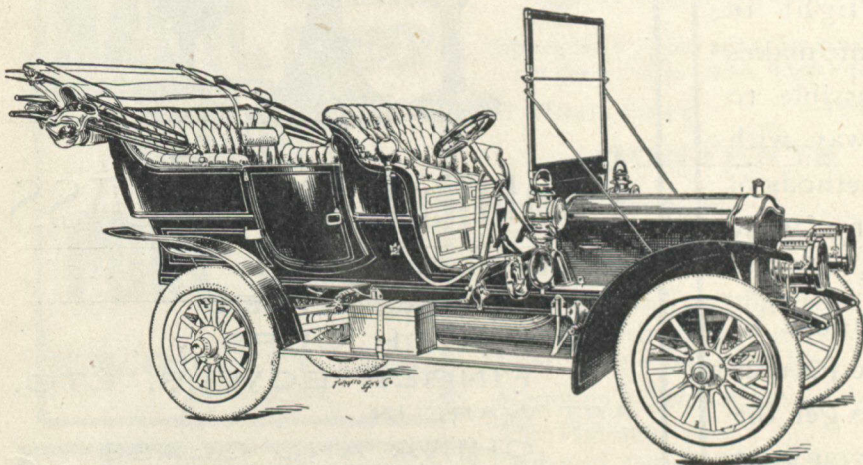


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JOURNEYING TO CHINA

The Perils of Travel on the Great River of the Empire

Canadian Missionaries laboring in the interior of China have many hardships even in the matter of reaching the field. The journey across the pacific is only the beginning. As railways are still very scarce in China, it is necessary to travel in river boats up stream, and at the cataracts of the Yangtse it is not unusual for the light and poorly constructed boats to go to pieces. The journey takes nearly three months usually, and comfort is at a premium. Naturally the transportation of heavy freight in such a way is very difficult and it is impossible to avoid rough handling from time to time. Miss McIntosh, who is at the mission station of Wei Hwei Fu, a little over a year ago ordered a piano from Canada. The instrument arrived in due course, and as it was a Gourlay, and hence well and carefully built it stood the journey admirably in spite of the fact that it got wet, possibly in one of the numerous wrecks to which reference has been made. Miss McIntosh writes as follows to the manufacturers: Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming: The piano is in very good condition—the tone is good. The pedals are rusted and the varnish blistered a little on the lid, but the instrument looks well and I am pleased to find it is in tune. There are five pianos in our mission and the Gourlay is the favorite. A piano that can spend three months on a Chinese river, besides a month on a freight car, and an ocean steamer, and arrive at its destination in tune is a piano worthy of the splendid reputation the Gourlay has already won.

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