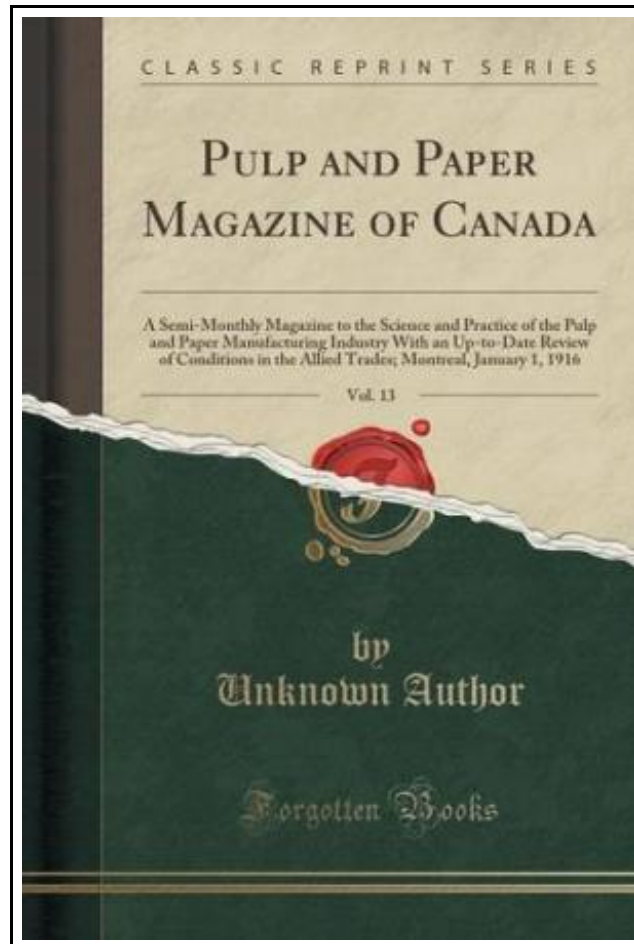


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.Excerpt from Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada, Vol. 13: A Semi-Monthly Magazine to the Science and Practice of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Industry With an Up-to-Date Review of Conditions in the Allied Trades; Montreal, January 1, 1916 In order to understand the present situation it will be necessary to know something about the color business before the European war began. In the early days colors used for paper were made from logwood, sumac, indigo, and other vegetable sources. At present, however, our colors are almost altogether manufactured from coal tar. The coal tar industry dates back to 1856, when an English boy, later honored as Sir William Henry Perkins, discovered mauve aniline. Soon after this discovery, the manufacture of aniline colors from coal tar was begun in Germany, and the Germans have continually developed the industry until at present it has reached a very high state of perfection. It might be well to state here that only 6 per cent of the coal tar itself is useful for the manufacture of color. Out of this 6 per cent all of the twelve base colors are manufactured; and from these twelve, through very elaborate and expensive processes, there have been manufactured about 1,200 other shades. In Germany there are twenty-two factories manufacturing dyestuffs, but the larger proportion of the total output is manufactured by four concerns. These plants are very large; for instance, one of them has in operation 400 steam locomotives, purchases sulphuric acid in tank steamers and employs about 10,000 workmen. These plants are practically under Government control. It is a well-known fact that most of the colors used in this country are of...



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