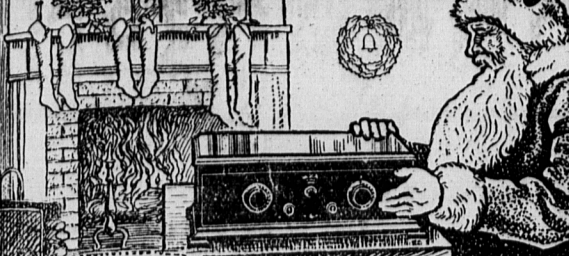


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Bluffers—What's wrong today? You look blue.
Bluffers—I'll never forgive myself. I kicked a caller out of my house last night.
"Huh! I kicked many a one."

Gleanings Here And There

Mr. Jack Wixen of Boston is on a visit to his uncle, Mr. John J. MacLeod of Bonshaw, having arrived on the island about ten days ago. It will be remembered that on October first while visiting here with his mother, that his mother took suddenly ill and died. Mr. Wixen has since that time been living in Boston. He expects to go back in a short time, but intends to return to P. E. I. early in March when he can get his business affairs settled and may probably locate here. It certainly is a new and encouraging sign to see those of our kith and kin returning to P. E. I. and Canada to make their home here.

If our leaders in government and industrial progress would only start some factories or business to retain our population instead of allowing them to leave as is so often the case to find better openings in the States! Why should Canadians allow United States pulp and paper manufacturers to come into Canada and take our raw materials over to American mills and thus rob Canada of her birthright of Forest Wealth? Why could these not be manufactured in our own country? An American magazine, Liberty with a large circulation has been picturing their large timber owners in Quebec from which the owners derive the wood to manufacture their paper in a new mill they have built in the United States rather than in Canada. The advertisement shows Canada's pulpwood areas; piles of pulpwood in Canada, a steel freighter carrying the pulpwood to the paper mill; and the new mill at North Tonawanda, N. Y. A dotted line shows the course that the paper used in printing "Liberty" takes from the tree to the printing roll. The line starts up in Quebec, north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, follows the water highway into the North Tonawanda mill, and out of the mill to Chicago. The raw material comes from Canada, the manufacturing takes place in the United States. Reference is made to the 3000 square miles of timber lands owned by the publishers, "enough to insure Liberty's paper supply for centuries." A contract has been entered into between the Chicago publishers who own this timber limit, and the province of Quebec. This contract provides for certain stumpage dues, and other fees providing the Province of Quebec with a nice revenue. It also provides for the construction within seven years of a mill with a daily capacity of 100 tons of pulp. So far the only step taken towards the exploitation of these timber limits has been the construction of a mill in the United States that has served only to draw Canadiana workmen to the United States. The Financial Post states that the publicity department of Liberty have been given orders to put the soft pedal on further advertising of this type. Legislation authorising a pulpwood embargo has not passed, but the embargo is not in force. While the U. S. newspapers goit over a paper mill in Buffalo suburb got but which Canada lost, the country evidently is still on the fence, watching trainloads and boatloads of Canadian pulpwood leaving for American mills, but doing nothing to stop the movement. It has been said that for every carload of Pulpwood that goes to the United States, a good Canadian will have to follow it to find a job.

Captain Dan Ferguson, owner of the Edward S. Falt had a rather rough and exciting trip in going from Victoria to Pictou a short time ago. He is engaged in an inter-provincial trading business between P. E. I. ports and Nova Scotia. About two weeks ago he left Victoria with a cargo of farm produce bound for Pictou. Favorable winds had wuffed his fair schooner down the Strait until within sight of Caribou when suddenly, with the wind shifting, he was driven back up the strait as far as Borden. A change of wind on the night of November the twenty-ninth allowed him to beat his way back and safely make the port of Pictou. After discharging his cargo, he loaded up with coal which he brought back to Victoria.

Mr. John McArthur of Riverdale a short time ago had a sale of surplus stock, feed and machinery. Good prices were realized, hay selling for 13.00 per ton.

Some petty thieving is reported in the vicinity of Hampton lately. Some householders have lost money in their homes and certain suspects are being closely watched. Local merchants say they have had great lemon extract and other things taken from their premises and a warning is given to those who indulge in this mean business. Guilty ones will be found out and be severely dealt with according to law. Poultry killing is the common task of the farmer and his wife these days. Geese and turkeys for those who own them will soon follow. Prices are fair. Good chickens bringing about twenty-four cents per lb. As five pounders are often handled, there is realised the tidy sum of one dollar and twenty cents which usually goes to the farmer's wife, who not only has the care and feeding of the barnyard fowl, but the work of plucking feathers and preparing them for market. T.

arriving here on Monday the eighth Captain Dan Ferguson is a brave and skillful mariner. He was one of the few masters who successfully withstood the storm of October first, nineteen twenty-three when so many ships were lost. He had a rough time weathering the gale on the south side of the Island. He was on the North side when it started but worked around for shelter to the south side and though losing some sails and rigging came safely through that awful gale with a smile on his face.

It will not be long before the echoes of tuneful Christmas carols will be heard throughout the land, carrying with them a message of good cheer. To many Christmas will be a time when worries should be set aside and joy and gladness prevail. Especially to the children—and who has not a little of the child's spirit?—will it be a time of eager expectation and merry chatter.

The Methodist Sunday School of Hampton is practising for a Christmas entertainment and tree to be held in Hampton Hall on the evening of the nineteenth. A programme of suitable recitations, exercises, musical selections, &c., is being prepared and a tree laden with gifts will gladden the hearts of the pupils.

Smelts have been showing themselves around our shores lately and have been wending their way into our bays and rivers. Some good catches have been reported on the Desable river, where Messrs. Chas. and Warren Inman have nets set for the finny species. One morning in hauling their traps they were rewarded with two hundred and forty pounds of fish. These are shipped by express in thirty pound boxes after being frozen or packed in ice. Most of the smelts are sold in Boston and New York markets. The price for number one quality is thirty cents per pound, but as the transportation charges are excessively high, less than one half this amount is returned to the fishermen.

The recent heavy rains and thaw have stopped the jingle of the sleigh bells as the roads in most places are bare again. Many were glad to see the beautiful snow come and cover up the mud. It is to be hoped we may soon have more so that the sleighs may again be brought out and cold wagons stored away for the winter.

Some have welcomed the heavy rainfall for their wells were low and the water supply getting very scarce. Until lately there have not been heavy rain this fall.

Mr. Angus McLean and Miss Janie MacKay of Desable, who have been ill for some time are not improving as their many friends would wish.

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PALESTINE UNDER THE BRITISH

Dr. Joseph Silverman, who has been making a tour through Palestine, writes from Jerusalem: The Government of Palestine is British. That fact, while not thrust into one's face, is readily apparent on entering the land either by rail or ship. Soon after crossing the frontier that separates Egypt from Palestine one comes upon the British military camps and outposts. The names of railway stations, all public notices, especially official ones, are given in three languages—English, Hebrew and Arabic. The only flag that I saw publicly displayed in Palestine was British. Arrived at Jerusalem, you are driven to the Allenby Hotel, formerly Hotel Eyal (German), and presently, if you walk a short distance, you read English signs. "Postoffice and Telegraph" (under Government control), and you come across Allenby Square and King George avenue, the English church, with a bulletin announcing time of service in English words. You go shopping and need have no fears of not being understood, for nearly every store worth patronizing has one or several persons in charge who can speak good English. An dthen your attention is riveted on the traffic policeman, whom you timidly approach, not knowing how to accost him, when he anticipates you with the query, "What can I do for you, sir?" Tommy can easily spot a foreigner—beg pardon, an Englishman or American—for he may himself be English or American by birth or naturalization, and he at present a Palestinian either by accident or sentiment.

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TOUCHES OF COLOR

Gay Cretonnes Will Bring a Dull and Cheerless Room to Life

Very few people appreciate the importance of color in the decorative scheme of a home, or know just when and how to use colors to get the best results. To get right down to the bottom of the color question in interior decorating it must first of all be understood that color is made up of three elements—value, hue and intensity. Value is the amount of light in a color, hue is the color itself and intensity is the force of a color. The size of a room is affected by the intensity of the colors employed; dull or light colors give it size, strong or dark colors detract from size. Yellow is the greatest of the light giving colors. Dark rooms with few windows or those with only a north light can be made with warm fawns and tans. Violet and blue are darkening colors and give the effect of coolness and space. A room that has a southern exposure may be tastefully decorated in cool greys and blues.

The necessary touches of color in an otherwise sombre room may be added in soft cushions, table runners, or lamp shades. A room furnished in browns and tans will be the better for a touch of vivid orange or bright blue, or both. Various small articles covered with gay cretonne introduce an attractive color note. Waste paper baskets, book ends or candle shades are easily covered, and the color scheme may be changed as often as the owner's fancy dictates.

In bedrooms especially can cretonnes be used to advantage. Bedspreads of unbleached sheeting gayly applied with cretonne flowers are matched with window curtains and runners of the same material, and a bolster roll trimmed with the applique gives a finishing touch to the bed. If liked, the side curtains may be of solid cretonne with an undercurtain of white net close to the window or tieback curtains of ruffled muslin. An odd chair with a slip over of the cretonne is sometimes used. If the bedroom suite does not include a dressing table and you need more drawer space anyway, the addition of a little enamel paint and some more cretonne will convert an old chest of drawers into an attractive dressing table. Give the chest of drawers a coat of the enamel to match the rest of your furniture, with the exception of the front of the drawers. Remove the knobs from these and cover the front of each drawer with a strip of cretonne to match your curtains, held in place by a narrow moulding. Replace your knobs, hang a mirror above your chest of drawers, and presto! You have an attractive dressing table. Plain parchment candle shades of the shade predominating in your room may be further beautified by an applique motif cut from the same cretonne. If you like to be lazy on Sunday mornings and eat your breakfast in bed, add to your bedroom furnishing a tray made of wood covered with the cretonne.

An ordinary small wooden mixing board will make a good foundation for this, as the rim around the sides and back keep things from slipping off. If you prefer leaving your chest of drawers plain, you may still use the cretonne in connection with it by making a plain screen of the cretonne and tacking it to the wall right above the chest of drawers.

Turkish officials at the custom house, on the railways, etc., and you would have been deprived through exorbitant fees of many dollars with which you can now indulge in a little extra expenditure. You have not been in Palestine twenty-four hours when you realize with what a beneficent, fair, liberal and just hand the British administration manages the country's affairs. England, no doubt, has a political, perhaps a commercial, interest in view in holding the mandate over Palestine, since she is enabled to keep her watchful eye on the Suez Canal, but she certainly uses her power in a humanitarian man-



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