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A Practical Treatise of Mechanical Engineering Comprising Metallurgy, Moulding, Casting, Forging, Tools, Workshop Machinery, Mechanical Manipulation, Manufacture of the Steam-Engine, Etc.; With an Appendix on the Analysis of Iron and Iron Ores Forgiven Books Excerpt from A Practical Treatise of Mechanical Engineering: Comprising Metallurgy, Moulding, Casting, Forging, Tools, Workshop Machinery, Mechanical Manipulation, Manufacture of the Steam-Engine, Etc.; With an Appendix on the Analysis of Iron and Iron Ores The form and action of the cutting-tools of the engineer have been carefully detailed, a thorough knowledge of the requirements which must be satisfied, in order to secure their correct action, being most important, though a proper appreciation of the forms of the principal machine tools is scarcely less necessary; where fore some sound examples of turning-lathes, shaping, slotting, Drilling, planing, and other machines, have been illustrated and described. 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Excerpt: ...jargon employed really encumbers the path of science and progress, and, finally, becomes a much greater nuisance than the smoke which these mock-philosophers pretend to subdue. So far from perfect combustion, and perfect smokelessness, in a steam-engine furnace being identical, they are, very commonly, the antithesis of each other; perfect combustion being the most completely effected when the whole of the oxygen passing through the grate is the most nearly or perfectly used up in combining with the hydrogen and carbon of the fuel, although it may be occasionally accompanied by the inappreciably small loss of a few uncombined atoms of the latter substance in the form of smoke or 'soot, which in fact it is, in a finely-divided and impalpable state, merely giving a black color to the nitrogen and other useless incombustible gaseous products of the furnace. These products must pass off, visible or invisible, at whatever cost, although we question, were it possible to collect all the fuel in a large volume of visible smoke many hundreds of miles in extent, whether it would amount to a single ton of coals. A smokeless furnace, however, on the other hand, when the result of a thick fire, thick bars, and slow combustion, may, and frequently does, occasion a loss of a large part of the carbon of the coal, which passes off by the chimney, only half-burned, in the shape of perfectly invisible carbonicoxide-gas, thus creating a dead loss of 25 per cent. in coal. This evil, however, admits of prevention in these double furnaces, and by other simple means. As to the strength of this boiler, the furnace-plates are of Low Moor iron, three-eighths of an inch thick, the flue and shell of the same thickness of the best Staffordshire, and the flat ends... 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