

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1852 Excerpt: ...lead, zinc, antimony, silver, potash, and soda; double salts of iron; the salts of morphia, strychnia, and even the rare creatine and creatinine; while medicinal plants were so well preserved as to appear with all the beauty of the living plant. Several of the processes, also, were illustrated by instructive series of specimens, exhibiting the successive steps of the manufacture; as the alum process by shales in different stages of decomposition; the different steps in the white lead manufacture; and others. Many fine specimens were also contained in the foreign collections, although generally smaller and less prominent. It was evident that chemical manufacturing had attained more subdivision in England than abroad, with larger individual production. On the other hand, the great variety of products from a single manufactory was often very striking in the foreign, particularly the German, collections; a variety without inferiority of quality, which bore testimony to the excellent chemical education and varied resources of the exhibitors. A great reduction in the cost of production is quite as remarkable in chemical substances as in the products of mechanical ingenuity, and equally indicates improvement in the chemical as in the mechanical arts. The great staple articles, such as the mineral acids and the alkaline salts, have become available from their cheapness, to a variety of new applications, which are gradually altering the aspect of chemical manufactures. Thus we now find sulphuric acid applied directly to clay to form a sulphate of alumina, which competes with alum; and the sulphate of copper, the sulphate of magnesia, and even the sulphate of iron, produced by the direct combination of their constituents. The ore of lead we see treated with the hydro...

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