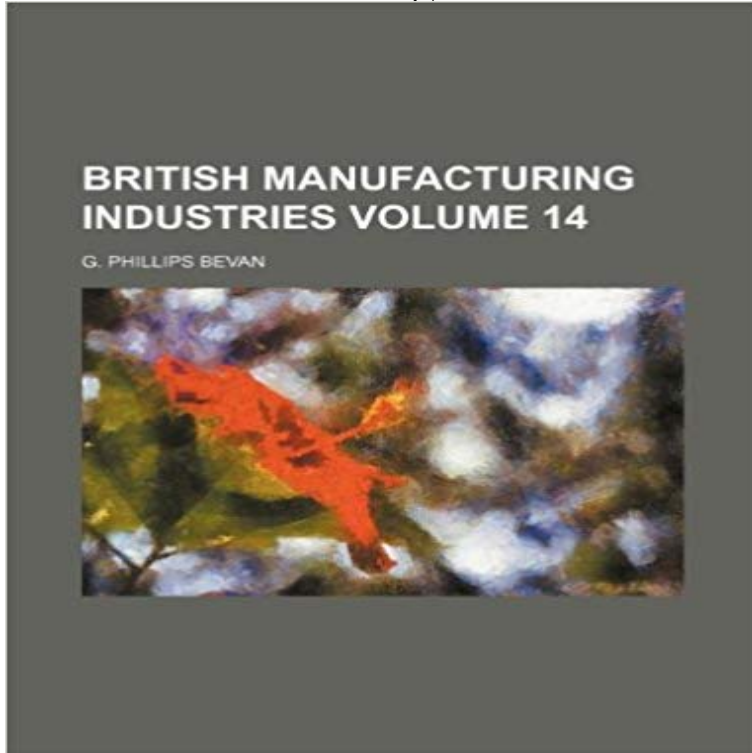


British manufacturing industries Volume 14



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. 1877 Excerpt: ...by hand; but it has been subsequently so much improved, that by its means a woman can close a pair of navvys boots weighing 7 or 8 Ibs. per pair, and with soles three-quarters of an inch thick. The maker, who in old days was represented by the cobbler with his awl and waxed thread, is now frequently supplemented by the riveter, who has a boy to help him. The finisher takes the boot in its rough state, and fastening it upon his knee, uses a burnishing iron to it, an operation called staking. Clickers and trenchers are men who cut out, in different modes, the material for the upper leathers, which, in the case of an ordinary elastic boot, is composed of six different pieces; and the test of a clever clicker is, to cut them out with the least possible waste of material. It is probable that very sweeping changes will ere long be made in the boot trade; for new machinery is constantly appearing, which must necessarily alter the old state of things. At a factory in Newcastleunder-Lyme, the whole of the boot is made in this way, and to a very large extent by women, who, by various ingenious machines, close the uppers, sew on the welts and insoles, last the boots at the rate of one hundred and fifty pairs a day, and tack on and stitch the soles. Bootmaking is not usually considered a healthy occupation, although it is more so than tailoring. Factory work is for obvious reasons better than garret work, where the evils of crowding and want of ventilation are sure to be felt; but where hand work is carried on, the sedentary occupation and the constrained position tell hardly against a good many. The riveters are said to suffer from nervous affections, from the noise cause...

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