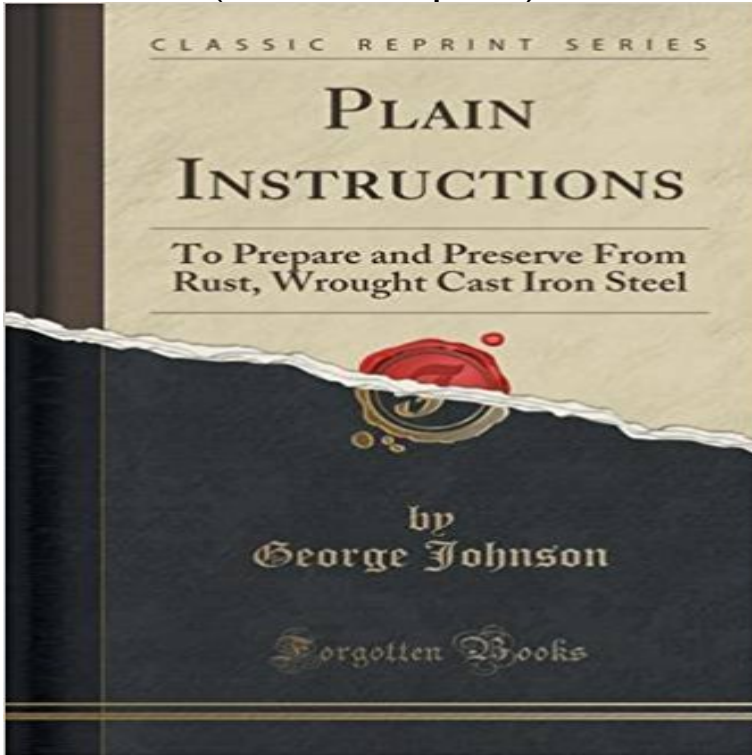


Plain Instructions: To Prepare and Preserve From Rust, Wrought Cast Iron Steel (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Plain Instructions: To Prepare and Preserve From Rust, Wrought Cast Iron Steel To my friends the public, before the great public, I present myself with homage and respect; and my object for so doing, is to give them information upon a subject which is of immense importance to their interests. To say, that I am going to discourse upon the preservation from Rust, of Iron, Cast Iron and Steel, is to say a great deal; to say Iron, Cast, Iron and Steel can at a very small expense be rendered Rust proof, is to speak volumes to every practical and reflecting mind; yet such is the fact, and I am going to prove it. After more than four years experience and observation in this business in Paris, France, I will relate my views in a plain, unvarnished manner. First, then, I think nearly every article of Iron, Cast Iron and Steel ought to be galvanised; and for the simple reason that it costs so little to do it, and yet when well done it is done for ever; one cent per pound is all they charge in Paris for galvanising articles brought to them, when these articles are of any considerable weight, such for example as pipes for stoves, water pails, locks, spring wire for seats, &c. But before I proceed any further I will state the reason why it costs so little to galvanise, otherwise to zinc Iron, &c. I claim the merit and honor of being the first individual that ever promulgated in this country the knowledge, that sulphuric acid, that has been made use of for refining oils, is the article they use in Paris since about three years, to cleanse the oxyde of the metals, and that it actually answers better than sulphuric acid that costs so much money; it is after the oil refiner has done with it for his use, so that he is glad to be rid of it for nothing; this is precisely the article that does so well to cleanse the oxyde of the metals, thereby replacing an article that costs a great deal, by another which costs simply the carriage of bringing it to the manufactory where it is

wanted: this is the first important economy in galvanising Iron: the second is that instead of using sal-ammoniac, which is a very expensive article in the items of galvanising, on account of the very great quantity necessary to be employed; they use in Paris since about three years the coarsest kind of muriatic salt otherwise called muriate d ammoniaque or sel non sub lime, which does not cost but about half the former in the first instance, and lasts much longer being a stronger bodied article; the economy effected upon these two important articles, reduces the price of galvanising as before stated to one cent per pound. Rosin, lamp oil and other substances have been tried in Paris to endeavor to economise upon this muriate d ammoniaque or sel non sublime, but nothing as yet has been discovered to succeed so well; it is absolutely necessary whilst galvanising for the zinc to be well and entirely covered with this salt, to prevent it from oxydising. To such an extent is this idea of galvanising or zincing every article carried in Paris; that they even galvanise a course kind of wire work or wire cloth, which is there employed in the place of laths for partition walls: the plaster will adhere readily to it, and besides the advantage of not being scarcely any more expense than laths in the first instance; it will endure fifty times as long; takes no less room; and will not burn as laths do in the unfortunate event of a fire; the finer kinds of wire cloth adapted for sieves in the place of horse hair cloth, answers admirably, is a hundred times more economical than horse hair cloth for this purpose, and the first cost is very little more; this article is likewise galvanised to a great extent at Paris. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com

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