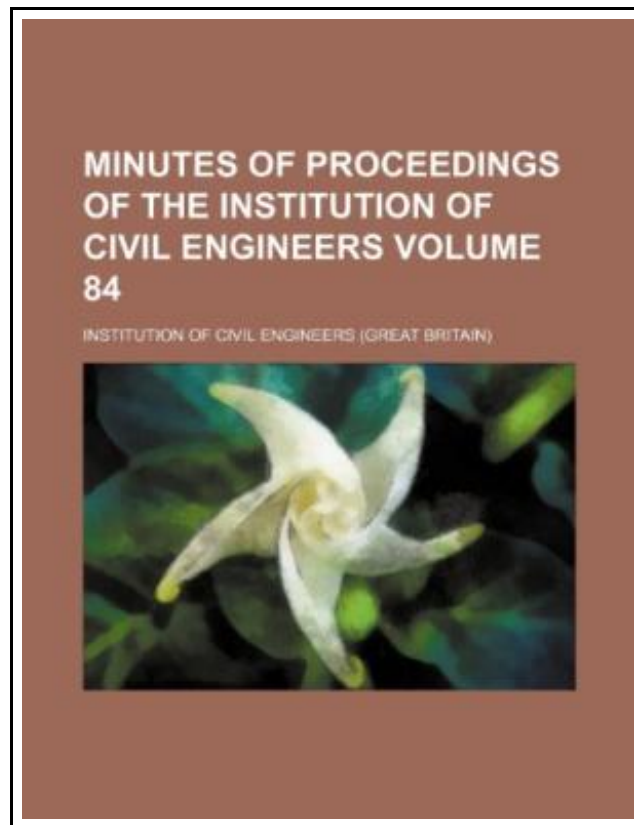


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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 218 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.5in. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1886 Excerpt: . . . side of the harbours arose as much from the tidal currents as from the wind-waves. He was then met by the objection from Sir John Coode, that it could hardly be so because the force of the sea-wave was fifty times that of the tidal-current. But thirty years ago he had read a Paper on the South Coast of England, and ten years later another Paper on the East Coast, in both of which he had shown that the great motor in moving the shingle deposits that lined the coasts, was the wind-wave. All along the continental seaboard of the English Channel, and the North Sea, the littoral detritus was entirely different; it was a white flocculent sand easily acted upon by the tidal-currents. The tidal-currents were constant; the action of the wind-wave was intermittent, and doubtless the detritus was as much acted upon by the tidal-currents as by the wind-waves. Sir James Douglass had referred to the influence of the promontory of La Manche upon the Estuary of the Seine, and had described the manner in which that promontory arrested the detritus travelling to the westward, but he did not refer to the remarkable tidal results produced by that peninsula, with which, no doubt, he was thoroughly acquainted. La Manche, 50 miles west of the Estuary of the Seine, projected 25 miles almost at right-angles to the general trend of the coast eastward; it projected almost like a natural groyne or pier, and it had...



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