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MINERAL AND OTHER NATURAL PRODUCTS.

(Revised by an experienced Mineralogist. The chief Mineral Industries capable of development are Copper, Lead, Barytes, Manganese, Coal and Iron.)

WEST CORK MINES.

In this great mineral district four parallel mineral zones run inland from the coast. The first range of lodes commences at the cliffs of Brow Head, and is traceable to the Roaring Water and South Schull mines, a distance of about twenty miles. The ore of the South Schull mines yields a high percentage of copper, and some of the lodes from 26 to 40 ounces of silver per ton of ore; valuable beds of ochre and peroxide of iron occur; and at Coosheen beautiful specimens of malachite have been found. The second parallel begins at the Mizen and Three-Castle Heads—the most south-western land in Ireland; and the neighbourhood of both is rich in copper ore. The outcrop of copper is traceable inland to Ballydehob. The third parallel begins at Sheep Head—at the extremity of the peninsula which divides Dunmanus Bay from Bantry Bay; east of which, in the Kilerohane mountain range, are valuable veins of copper, silver lead or galena, and iron pyrites. The fourth mineral zone begins at Dursey Head—the peninsula which divides Bantry Bay from Kenmare Bay. East of Dursey Head, at Ballydonegan Bay, are the once famous Berehaven copper mines. The great mountain range of this district is unexplored for minerals. In the Esk Mountain, near Glengariff, copper has been reported.

In the Ballydehob district, the Ballycumisk mine was worked for many years. The ore yielded a high percentage. The low price for copper ore closed this industry.

Gold has been reported in the copper lodes of Carrigacat or Dhurode in the parish of Kilmoe, near Crookhaven; and in 1889 a Company with a capital of £30,000 was sought to be floated in London to work this mine for gold. Balteen mine in the same parish has been worked for gold, but none is recorded. Skeaghanore ("white-thorn of the gold") in the parish of Kilcoe, same district, would seem to suggest that gold has been found there. Tradition has it that gold was worked extensively in the South of Ireland in ancient times. Giraldus Cambrensis states that gold abounded in Ireland.

Tin has been reported at Kilerohane, near Sheep Head; and on account of the igneous rocks in the vicinity of Cod's Head, near Allihies, it is considered likely by some mining experts, if tried in depth, tin might be found here.

Native Silver occurs in the lead ore at Boulysallagh, near Crookhaven, in the parish of Kilmoe.

Silver Lead and Silver Copper occur at Killoveoge, Rooska and Lissareemig, parish of Durrus; also at Gortacloona, parish of Kilmocomege, near Bantry.

Lead, associated more or less with copper, occurs at Ballycumisk and Coosheen, parish of Schull; at Killkinikin, near Allihies, parish of Kilnahanagh; at Spanish Cove mine near Crookhaven, parish of Kilmoe; at Rabbit Island near Castletownshend; and at Cooladeren near Leap, parish of Kilmacabea. At Annacarriga and Ringabella, near Minane Bridge, parish of Tracton, lead was formerly extensively worked.

Lead ore has been discovered at Allihies, but owing to the then low price for the raw material, operating for it was abandoned.

Copper occurs in this county chiefly in the upper and lower red sandstone formations. In the West Cork mines the lodes are yellow and grey copper ore. Some of the yellow ore lodes are very good, and have been remuneratively worked. In many of the old mines ancient mining implements have been found. Griffith ("Dublin Quarterly Journal of Science," 1861), referring to the ancient mines of Ireland, states that "many of our mining excavations exhibit appearances similar to the surface workings of the most ancient mines in Cornwall, which are generally attributed to the Phoenicians."

At Berehaven mines the lodes show very distinctly, particularly at the Mountain and Coom mines. The Kealogue lode diverged and finally got lost.

South Schull Mines, parish of Schull—at Coosheen, Mount Gabriel, Gortnamona, Castlepoint, Leamoon, Schull, Long Island and Castle Island. Yellow and grey ores; barytes also at Mount Gabriel.

In Schull there is a large deposit of copper. Bearing in mind the present enormous price for copper, adventurers would be well advised to open up this lode.

Roaring Water Mines, parish of Aghadown—at Killkilleen, Laheratanally, and Leighelou, associated with lead.

Crookhaven Mines, parish of Kilmoe—at Altar, Ballydivlin, Ballyrisode, Balteen, Carrigacat or Dhurode, Boulysallagh, Callaros, Cloghane (Mizen Head), Crookhaven, Kilbarry, Mullavoge (Brow Head), Lackavau, Toormore and Spanish Cove. Yellow and grey ores, associated with silver, silver-lead, and lead.

Ballydehob and Audley Mines, parish of Schull—at Ardtenant, Ballycumisk, Cappaghlass, Foilnamuck, Horse Island, Rossbrin, Ballydehob, Cooragurteen, and Derreenaloomane. In the parish of Kilmoe—at Boleagh, Kilcoe and Skeaghanore. Some with grey and some with yellow copper ore.

Clandore Mines, parish of Killaughnabeg—at Aughtabrid, Drom, and Kilfinnan; in the parish of Rathbarry—at Gortagrenane and Little Island; in the parish of Kilmacabea—at Keamore; and in the parish of Ross at Derry. Associated with manganese at Aughtabrid, extending to Roury Glen and Rosscarbery; and with barytes at Little Island.

Copper ore also occurs at Bawnishal, parish of Castlehaven, near Skibbereen; at Rabbit Island, near Castletownshend, associated with antimony; and at Dereens, Coom and Inchanadreen, parish of Fanlobbus, Dunmanway.

Kilerohane Mines. The peninsula of Kilerohane, terminating in Sheep Head, is rich in mineral deposits. Lodes of gray and yellow copper, associated with sulphur ore, and manganese in different places. Copper occurs at Carravillen, Glenalin, Gortavallig, Kilerohane, Killeen North and South and Knockroe. Three copper mines and a barytes mine have been worked here. Near Kilerohane have been workings of the

large coppery sulphur ore lodes; and in some places occurs arsenic ore and carbonate and oxides of copper.

Durrus Mines, parish of Durrus:—at Clashadoo or Four-Mile-Water, Booska and Lissaremig. At Lissaremig grey copper is associated with silver lead and arsenic.

Bantry Mines, parish of Kilmocomege:—at Dereengreanagh, Sheekin, Dunamark, and Hollyhill, grey argenteiferous ore, associated with barytes.

Bantry for many years has been famous for its Barytes mines.

Berehaven Mines, parish of Kilnamanagh:—at Allihies, Cahermeeleboe, Caminches, Cloan, Coom and Kealogue. These mines were worked for yellow ore from 1813, and considered the richest in Ireland, yielding over 4,000 tons of copper ore annually. After 1860 the mines appear to have become unprofitable, and have now been closed for some years.

These copper mines consist of a group as follows—Mountain, Kealogue, Coom, Dooneen, Caminches mines. They are about two miles apart from each other. The Kealogue mine was supposed to be the richest mine in Ireland. The crop ore frequently turned out 12 per cent in the standard when assayed. The other sundry dressings of the different departments move up from 9.45 to 10 in the standard of 100 grs. All assays tried by applied chemistry. The raisings of this mine in its prime was something like 250 tons per month. This mine was soft with a lot of kills.

The mountain mine was composed of hard gritty spar and shewed the lode quite distinctly. It had a man-engine lift to let down and take up the men daily. The copper of this mine was not so rich as the Kealogue ore. Its sample assay averaged from 9.50 per cent. to 10 per cent. in the standard of 100 grs.

Coom and Dooneen mines were but young opening industries. The Puxley family of Dunboy Castle were the original owners. They sold their interest to a Dublin Co: Messrs. Bewley Bros. were the principals. The entire raisings of ore was something like five thousand tons annually when in its prime. About 1500 hands were employed and about £20,000 a year disbursed. All underground work was done by contract. Owing to the low and constant dropping in the price of copper the above mines had to be closed. It realised in the market about £5 15s. to £6 per ton.

Antimony, as before mentioned, occurs at Rabbit Island, near Castletownshend, associated with lead and copper.

Arsenic occurs in considerable quantities at Lissaremig, parish of Kilmocomege, near Bantry; at the east side of Adrigole Bay, parish of Kilcaskin; and in some of the other mines of West Cork.

Sulphur Ore. A large lode with thin veins of yellow copper at the Kilerohane mines.

Barytes. In some localities large accumulations and veins of barytes. Mines in operation at Duneen Bay, near Clonakilty; at Derryginagh near Bantry; at Mount Gabriel near Schull; and at Little Island near Rosscarbery. Used in the manufacture of china and glass, for chemical purposes, and for white lead.

Manganese occurs in workable quantities at the Glandore Mines at Aghatubrid, parish of Killaughnabeg; and at Roury Glen

and near Rosscarbery, parish of Ross, associated with iron and copper. Metallic manganese has no commercial uses, but its oxides are used in glass making, and its alloy with iron, with which it frequently occurs in nature, are very valuable; such iron yielding very superior steel.

Graphite. On the northern side of Whiddy Island, in Bantry Bay, is a black shaly substance called Lapis Hibernicus, soft and unctuous, resembling black lead.

Ochres. Beds of ochre, red and yellow, occur at South Schull, and near Schull harbour.

Asbestos is found at Killough, parish of Kilnamanagh, near Castletownbere.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

In the 17th century there appears to have been a large iron industry in the South. Furnaces and works, in which wood charcoal was used for smelting, existed at Glengarriff; at Aghadown, near Roaring-water-Bay; at Coombola, near Bantry Bay; at Dondaniel on the Bandon river; at Araglin, and elsewhere in the county. Irish iron is recorded to have been much superior to that now in use. The ores used were bog iron ore, clay ironstone, and limonite or hematite. In Bere Island is specular iron ore. Bog iron, as layers in the peat, occurs in numerous places, and is used for the purification of gas and other purposes.

WEST MUNSTER COAL FIELDS.

These extensive coalfields extend into Counties Kerry and Limerick, but only in North Cork have productive coals been found. Collieries were worked continuously in this district, for over one and a-half centuries, at Dromagh, Dysert and Coolclough, parish of Dromtariff. Some good veins were often struck on, but the general description is anthracite, and strongly sulphurous. Coal is supposed to exist at Garrylucas, near Kinsale, parish of Ringrone. The East Munster coalfields (also anthracite) at Killenauke, lies to the east of Co. Tipperary, and is joined to the Kilkenny coalfields.

STONES USED IN JEWELLERY.

Amethysts have been found in many places. Crofton Croker, in his "Researches in the South of Ireland," states that amethysts were found in a quarry adjoining the Blackrock Road, about a mile from Cork. He also mentions small globular crystals called *Wavelletes* being found near Minane Bridge. **Bloodstones** have been found on the strand of Ballycotton Bay, and **Calngorm stones** in some places.

CLAYS.

Building Bricks. Those manufactured in the neighbourhood of Youghal are considered the best in Ireland. The clay is of a good reddish colour, very smooth and close, with a slight admixture of sand. Manufactured also into drain pipes, flower pots, coarse pottery, &c. Building bricks manufactured at Belvelly, Great Island, are somewhat like the Bridgewater bricks, but softer, and after a time throw out a "white salt." Brick works also at Ballinphellic, near Ballinhassig; at Douglas, near Cork, from the slob of the Douglas estuary—used in large quantities for stud work; and at Ballinadee, near Kinsale. A blue clay strand near Bantry; a white clay, burning red, south-east of Bandon; a fine yellow clay, burning red, near Lisscarroll;

a clay suitable for bricks and tiles near Doneraile; a pale clay near Glanworth and near Fermoy; a pottery clay at Carrigaline.

The clay at Ballinphellic is very adhesive and turns out a strong building brick. Facing brick seemed to be a speciality.

The Douglas bricks were largely used for many years, but this industry was given up for want of capital.

Pipe Clay. Tobacco pipes have been made in Cork from a very early period, and remains of pipes have been found in ancient raths. Formerly some of the clay was brought from Co. Clare. It was also found in Co. Tipperary, south-east of Cahir, and exported as potter's clay. It occurs in many places in Co. Waterford, but does not appear to have been utilized.

GLASS MAKING.

Although little is now known where the sand used in glass-making came from, some was from Rostellan, and some of the fine sands found in Co. Kerry seem suitable for the purpose. Two large glass-works existed in Cork from 1815 to 1835, and gave a vast amount of local employment. From them was exported large quantities of cut and engraved glass, blown glass, and glass bottles.

There are thousands of tons of sand at Berehaven mines which could be used for the manufacture of glass and glass bottles, also for building purposes.

Sands for building purposes, and calcareous sand for agricultural purposes, are very general.

MARBLES.

In the manufacture of mantel pieces, slabs, tables, columns, etc., and every description of monumental and ecclesiastical designs, the varieties of marbles in this county, which vary in colour from red, like Jasper, to streaked and variegated, could be blended together in an endless variety of attractive contrasts. They have been worked at Churchtown, near Mitchelstown; Johnstown, near Fermoy; and at Little Island, Buttevant, Doneraile, Castlemartyr, Middleton, Carrigacrumpp near Cloyne, Shanbally, parish of Carrigaline, Kilerrea, &c.

DOLOMYTE OR MAGNESIAN LIMESTONE.

This is found in the neighbourhood of Cork (Victoria Cross), Kinsale and Mallow.

BUILDING STONES, &c.

Limestone. The remarkable beauty of this stone for ornamental purposes, and its

durability for building purposes, is displayed in many of the principal buildings of Cork. Macaulay has made the stone of which the Courthouse at Cork is built, historical. Limestone quarries are plentiful. The principal are those of Carrigacrumpp and Ballyfin, near Cloyne; Beaufort and Carrigmore at Ballintemple, Cork; at Little Island, at Aherla near Kilerrea, and at Castlemore near Crookstown.

Red Sandstone. At the Glanmire Road quarries, Cork, and plentiful in county. Excellent and durable stone, usually used with limestone dressings. Good examples of this stone in Cork are:—the Church of SS. Peter & Paul, the Catholic Cathedral, St. Vincent's Church and Convent, St. Marie's of the Isle Convent, St. Luke's Church, and St. Patrick's Incurable Hospital. Its durability is exhibited in the Round Towers and certain ancient ecclesiastical buildings. The pre-Anglo-Norman builders in Ireland, and many of the Anglo-Normans, used the native sandstone on account of its durability, and the facility by which it could be worked.

Slates. Some quarries of excellent slates for roofing and building purposes. For building purposes slate rocks have been more used in this county than any other part of Ireland. Kinneigh Round Tower and the Abbey of Timoleague are good examples of slate buildings. Slates are found in the districts of Bandon, Durrus, Bantry, Schull, Dunmanway, Inisharkin, Drimoleague, Rosscarbery, Galley Head, Clonakilty, Timoleague, Kinsale, Old Head of Kinsale, Nohoval, Ringabella Bay, Trabolgan, &c. The slates in the neighbourhood of Bantry are the exact counterpart of the Welsh. Slate quarries are worked at Drimoleague and Rosscarbery (on the road to Leap).

The Benduff and Free slab quarry near Leap and Glandore was worked for many years. It turned out several qualities of slate, and its first quality or No. 1 was a passable article. Many Cork houses used them. The importation of the American slate ruined this industry.

Freestone of excellent quality west side of Schull harbour; at Horse Island, Schull; and near Castletownshend, Bandon, and Innishannon, and in the mountains of Muskerry, parish of Macroom.

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 Sundays well
 Clarke R, 40 Grand parade
 Cooke W C, 41 South mall
 Dwyer & Co, ltd, Great
 George's street
 Harrison Geo, 108 Patrick st
 Harty J, 11 South mall
 Haughton B, JP, 15, 16
 North Main street
 Lavallin M J, 5 South mall
 McOstrich A & Son, 14 Sth
 mall
 Perrott R, Gt Georges street
 Roche L W, 34 Dunbar st
 Ross Wm & Son, 2 South ml
 Sheffield & Co, 56 South mall
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 Haughton B, J.P., 15-16 Nth
 main street
 Hilliard J D, 12a Marlboro st
 Kearney E K, 37 Marlboro
 street
 Love W F, 30 Marlboro st
 Murphy Wm, 44 South mall
 O'Connor W F, South mall
 Stapleton & Co, Trinity
 Chambers
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 sea street
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 McClean E, South of Ire-
 land Manager, 43 Grand
 parade

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 street
 Barry Jas J, 11 Bridge street
 Bass P W & Co, 9 Sth mall
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 Buckley Denis, 82 Patrick st
 Buckley P D, 40 Georges st
 Callanan E, Dunleary, St.
 Finbars west
 Donegan H P F, 90 Sth ml
 Dorgan Wm, 85 South mall

Dunlea W J, LL.D., 59 Sth
 mall
 Dwyer & Co ltd, Gt Georges
 street
 FLYNN JAS C, J.P., 53
 Grand parade
 Foley J C, 9-10 Grand pde
 Hawkesworth A, 49 Sth ml
 Horgan G, LL.B., 50 Sth mall
 Kelleher W B, 19 Gt Georges
 street
 Kirwan M, Douglas Cross rd
 Lacy W B, 15 South mall
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 McCarthy Chas, Emmet pl
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 sea street