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The Greatest
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 TONIC. TRY IT.

A Cure for all Diseases resulting from a Disordered State of the Stomach and Liver and Impurities of the Blood.

ber and 6 in. cement, steam upper coal 3 ft., of fireclay 6 ft. 6 in. Lower coal 4 ft.—useless, place fireclay 28 ft. (It is clay is manufactured at the "British Columbia Pottery and Terra Cotta Company's Works" into bricks largely used by British gunboats on the Pacific coast—Idle—(B) "No. 3 Pit," Wellington Colliery—Idle—(C) "No. 4 Pit." In this and in other sections of Wellington Colliery up to 13th Sept., 1892, idle days prevailed owing to the excessive shipments of cheap coal from Australia and Great Britain to Pacific Ports. The pit was worked up to that date whenever tonnage was on hand. At that time, however, ignition occurred in a portion of the mine out of which the pillars were in course of being drawn and the workings were flooded from the millstone river. (D) "No. 5 Pit Wellington." In this extensive colliery working days prevailed over 1892. The coal comes "outbye" from the east by a level, from the north by a slope and from the south and west by a self acting incline to the shaft bottom. In the east section of the pit the workings are driven "pillar and stall," 8 am 4 ft.—10 ft. hard in the slope section longwall "face 1,000 yds. long, 8 am 4 ft.—7 ft. and in the west incline, pillar work prevails. The colliery is fitted out with mains fed from a reservoir at bank, and equipped with "sprayers," which effectually subdue the fine dust and assist in counteracting the accumulation of gas in the longwall section of the colliery, ventilation arises from a fan on the "upcast" running 100 rev., water gauge 1 inch and aggregate 108,000 cubic feet of air per minute, per 200 men and 26 animals, split up into the three main divisions of the mine (E) "No. 6 Pit." This colliery is separated from the ignited mine by 40 yds. of coal, and in consequence remained unaffected by the flooding of the adjacent workings in Sept. last, the workings which have been idle no inconsiderable time owing to the causes indicated as affecting the other mines in the district are shaping into an extensive mine: coal flat, hard, good 6 ft.—8 in.; places driven "pillar and stall"—Total output for 12 months ending Dec 31st, 1892, 290,370 tons; home sales 56,062 tons; exports 238,400 tons. Total labor employed, whites 682 at \$2.50—\$3.50 per diem; youths 33 at \$1—\$2; Chinese 100 at \$1—\$1.50 per day. Value of plant \$150,000. Equipment—5 miles of railway with branches and sidings, 6 locos, 250 coal cars, 13 stationary engines, 9 steam pumps, 4 saiths. Fireclay output 613 tons—R. Dunsmuir & Sons, owners.

East Wellington Colliery.—Subdivided into (A) "No. 1 Pit," the coal of which is approaching exhaustion in an important section, and (B) "No. 2 Pit." The coal of this mine is in exceptional demand in Frisco, although the main volume of output is drawn from a 2 ft. longwall wrought seam, long despised and rejected of men, drifted into from the main 4 ft.—7 ft. 6 in. seam 50 below. Total output 33,650 tons of coal; home sales 5,350 tons; exports 28,000 tons. Total labor employed—Whites 118 at \$2.50—\$3.50; youths 16 at \$1—\$2; Chinese 18 at \$1—\$1.50 per day. Value of plant \$80,000; equipment—4½ miles standard narrow gauge railway; 2 locos; 31 4½ ton coal cars; 2 hoisting engines; 2 donkey engines; 1 fan engine; 7 steam pumps; 1 steam pile driver; 1 steam saw mill, capacity 12,000 per day.

Union Colliery, Camex.—A first-class coking coal is produced in this mine which, however, lay idle about 6 months, subdivided into (A) "No. 1 shaft"—Idle during the year. (B) "No. 1 slope" in operation January June: Slope 700 yds. with 3 levels "thrown off"—coal 3 ft.—7 ft. hard, good, troubled with faults, roof firm: wrought "pillar and stall," fan ventilated, wet throughout. (C) No. 4 slope—Idle 5 months, slope 800 yards coal, 3 ft.—10 ft., pitch gentle, steam raising properties equal to Cardiff best, and superior to any Pacific coal, wrought "pillar and stall," rooms tight and left from main trolleyway, output 600 tons per day, procured largely by Jeffrey's electrical coal cutters which stand end on to the "face," cutter bars 3 ft.—3 in. long set with teeth for a 4 in. cut maximum day's cutting—undermining 6 ft. in along a level face of 90 ft. All the equipments of this mine are calculated to reduce labor and promote economy, such as coal washing plant per Shepherd of Cardiff, capable of cleaning 350 tons per day, and retaining the finest particles of coal for the coke ovens, which under a constant volume demand are actively employed, mechanical car dumping and tipping appliances, etc., etc. Total output 68,928 tons, sales (home) 4,782, exports 66,556 tons of coal. Total labor employed—250 whites at \$2.50—\$3.50 per day. Japanese 70 at \$1—\$1.25 per day. Chinese 200 at \$1—\$1.25 per day. Value of plant \$100,000, equipment 12 miles of rail, 4 ft.—8½ in. gauge, 4 locos, 100 coal cars, 25 tons, 2 wharves, diamond drills, etc., etc., etc.

Kamloops Coal Co.—North Thompson Colliery—Opening up—8 men employed.

Accidents in British Columbian Collieries.—During the year 1892 46 accidents occurred, 40 varying from slight to severe, such as 8 per falls of rock, 9 per falls of coal, 4 injuries through cars, 5 per shot firing, three per fractious horses, 7 per powder, one per gas, one on the railway, etc. and 6 fatal viz: two per falls of rock, one per fall of coal, two per cars in the mine and one on the railway "at hauls."

Relations of Employers and employed in British Columbian Mines.—The relations of those who operate the mines with the "man at the face" are not so harmonious as those in Cape Breton or Nova Scotia generally, but this is incident to an industry so exposed to irregular competition as those of the Pacific coast. It is, however, satisfactory to note that the Western miner is amenable to reason and not unduly stubborn, consequently the Canadians are still able to predominate in value and importance over all other Pacific coal industries.

Projects of further Colliery effort in British Columbia.—At the present time no reasonable prospects of further coal mining operations await the speculator. The next step in the development of the industry is concentration of such collieries as exist. In this direction a distinct opportunity exists for a group of capitalists to repeat in Vancouver the "syndicate of Cape Breton Island." As the reader will, however, readily perceive the economic conditions of the eastern and western industries differ from each other, consequently the risks attending on concentration of the latter are in excess of those attached to the former.

A LEAMI

THE TERRIBLE

Mr. Joseph Farmer is Strength of the Sufferin ery had been Looked Up

From the Leam

Mr. Joseph on the first township, abo ton is known of this sectic Rob on has be In its worst fo garded as hope and his friend had attended

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