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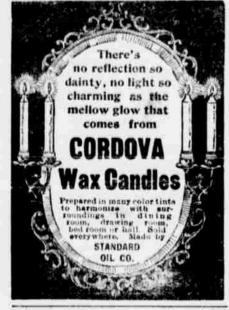
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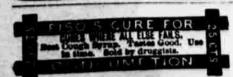
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The subject of gold to be found in our newly acquired Pacific islands i treated in the Engineering and Mining Journal by G. D. Rice. He says tha although there is plenty of the pre cious metal in the Philippines, it can well as Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C. not be obtained in any considerable \$25. amounts without the erection of large stamp-mills or smelting-plants, and that the man who is looking for gole without great capital had better en ter the field simply as a dealer, buy in ledges and veins. The former pay best at present, and numerous dis charged soldiers and civilians are al reising, fishing, and all the other inready making considerable money dustries of a great and growing countthe foothills. Says Mr. Rice:

claim to have made large profits by working the sands and beaches on the seacoast. I saw one place along the beaches of Panay where there was mining apparatus in operation for a mile or more getting out the gold de posits, which probably had been be very fine and worn smooth by long action of the waters. Evidently the original lodgment of this gold was in some far-away mountain, and it wawashed to the seas by the rivers. Mucl classed under the head of flour gold.

"Placer gold in the Philippines al the reason that it is tumbled about it for a long time before it reaches t place of deposit in the shores of some river or at the beaches. The natives have secured large stores of the valuable metal without knowing its true Highly medicinal and scientific. value. I have entered nipa shacks of the natives for a resting-place through the night and have been shown the of the native father and his family Although the shack may not be worth New York. ten dollars and there may be a shortage of the necessaries of life, the native miner will be able to exhibit a bagful of nuggets about the size of peas most of them being flattened and worn. Flour gold, too, will be seen, but this is the kind that the native sells or disposes of in some way first and he keeps cigar. It is hand made throughout and past few months, there has been prace eigar has in its filler the finest grade of tically no profitable way for the native old undavored tobacco that can be purminers to change his treasure into chased and used in a 5 cent cigar. Its commercial money. He has had to do his barrering with gold, and frequentrent value in sections of the islands with the object in view of keeping it tle boxes of gold.

"A far richer field to work in the Philippine's than prospecting just now is to go among these isolated mountain towns and barrios for the purpose of purchasing this accumulation of gold filler. Try the "Tucks". in the hands of natives who have not the ability to dispose of it. There are many of the natives who never go more than five miles from their homes during their lives, and they might have several thousand dollars' worth of gold which they have collected since they could work, and have not been of means for changing it into commercial money. Large amounts of this gold could be bought up and shipped to the seacoast for transportation to America or other countries, and the returns would be profitable.

"It is evident that there will not be any extensive mining operations in the Philippines until parties with capital enter the field and put up stamp-mills or smelting-plants. There are some rich lodes in the mountains of the southern islands of the Philippines, and in less than five years some of the promoters of mining schemes there are going to make a great amount of money. There are thousands of natives available for service in the mines at the low rate of wages of ten to fifteen cents per day, while there are a great number of Chinese coolies here who would work for even less than that. There are at present some Amerlean mining concerns represented here, and steps are being taken to put in necessary equipment to utilize the veins of quartz which have been located. I have been through the mining sections of Panay, part of Luzon, Mindanao and several other islands, and in every instance the samples of gold ore were promising."

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