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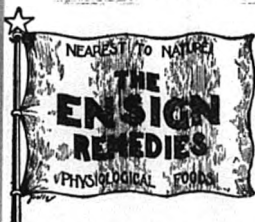
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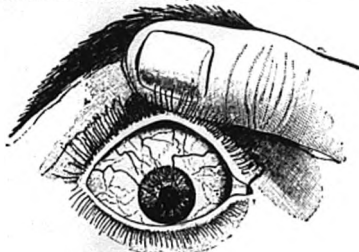
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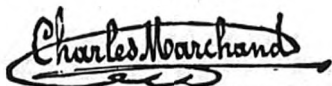
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Since purchasing The Suggestion from Dr. Parkyn, we have received many letters of inquiry as to the reliability of the Black Sand and Gold Recovery Co., also of criticism regarding the propriety of holding out investment propositions to the readers of this journal.

While cheerfully printing the following letter from Dr. Parkyn, we must clearly define our position in the matter.

The Stellar Ray is not a propagator nor a party to the propagation of investment proposals, however reliable they may be. Although the editor believes that Dr. Parkyn is perfectly sincere in his enthusiasm regarding his enterprise, it must be distinctly understood that we neither disparage nor recommend the enterprise referred to by Dr. Parkyn. The Stellar Ray stands for advancement and prosperity along legitimate lines of industry, but it does not undertake to advise its readers how to invest their money.—EDITOR.

Dr. Parkyn's Interesting Letter.

Chicago, Ill., June 15th, 1907.

Readers of THE STELLAR RAY All Over the World:

Dear Friends:—The old readers and subscribers of THE STELLAR RAY will remember that I sold my magazine *Suggestion* (now THE STELLAR RAY), which I had edited for ten years, in order to take charge of the financing of The Black Sand & Gold Recovery Company which is independently following up on a commercial scale the work started by the United States Government at the Lewis & Clarke Exposition at Portland. Congress appropriated \$50,000 for an investigation of the Black Sands, and at the Lewis & Clarke Exposition it was shown by actual operations that the black sands carry large values in precious metals like gold, platinum, monazite, etc., also that the iron, which is in excess of any other minerals in the black sands can, when recovered, be turned into steel.

Here the Government work ended, but I had friends who had been

granted patents on various successful devices for treating the black sands commercially, in the way of recovering the precious metals and extracting the iron, and after looking into these patents thoroughly and studying the field for them, I decided I would join with my friends and help them to raise the money to start commercial operations.

My old readers will further remember that the advertisement of the Black Sand & Gold Recovery Company appeared in *Suggestion* for several months and that I sent a personal letter to all subscribers telling them about the company and my connection with it.

At that time, although the Government had issued a report on its successful handling of the black sands, showing the enormous values in the sand, I received many letters telling me I was making a mistake, that the enterprise was not practicable, etc. But I knew that the writers of these well meant letters had not fully grasped the immense possibilities the field offered nor seen

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in operation the patented devices owned by the company. However, many of my old *Suggestion* friends were satisfied to back my judgment in the matter and they invested many thousands of dollars in the stock of the company.

NOW MAKING STEEL FROM SAND

I have recently returned from a two months' trip to the Pacific coast, where I went to visit some of the company's plants that are now in actual operation in the field and make a personal investigation of the extent of some of the big black sand deposits that abound there. It is, therefore, with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction I can now announce that the company's first electric smelter, situated at Hood River, Oregon, is turning out steel daily from iron ore recovered from the black sands by the Lovett Magnetic Separator, the patents for which are owned by the company.

Heretofore, the Pacific coast has imported every pound of its iron and steel from Europe or brought it overland from the East under big freight charges. Consequently, our smelter at Hood River is now turning out the first steel ever made commercially on the Pacific coast from native iron ore. The present smelter is only a small smelter, but it is a success, and it is the beginning of the steel industry on the Pacific coast. Furthermore, the Lovett Magnetic Separator is the only separator that will extract the iron from wet sand commercially,

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It was an interesting sight for me to watch the magnetic separator extracting the iron from the sand of the Hood River Bar as quickly as the sand could be conveyed to it through a sluice box, and then to see this same iron turned directly into steel within a few hours from the time it was dumped into the electric furnace.

One morning while I was at Hood River the plant was visited by the Mayor of Hood River and a number of other prominent citizens of the town, all of whom watched the iron being extracted from the sand and then stayed to see the molten steel drawn from the smelter.

At Sacramento, Calif., I saw one of the company's Bed Rock Pneumatic Pipe Dredges at work and every foot of sand it is lifting from far below the bed of the river contains gold values in paying quantities. But at Sacramento, the dredge is looked upon as the solution to the problems of the rivers of California which this year caused \$30,000,000 damage on account of floods. The Pneumatic Pipe Dredge costs only one-quarter as much to build and will do four times as much work per day as any other type of dredge.

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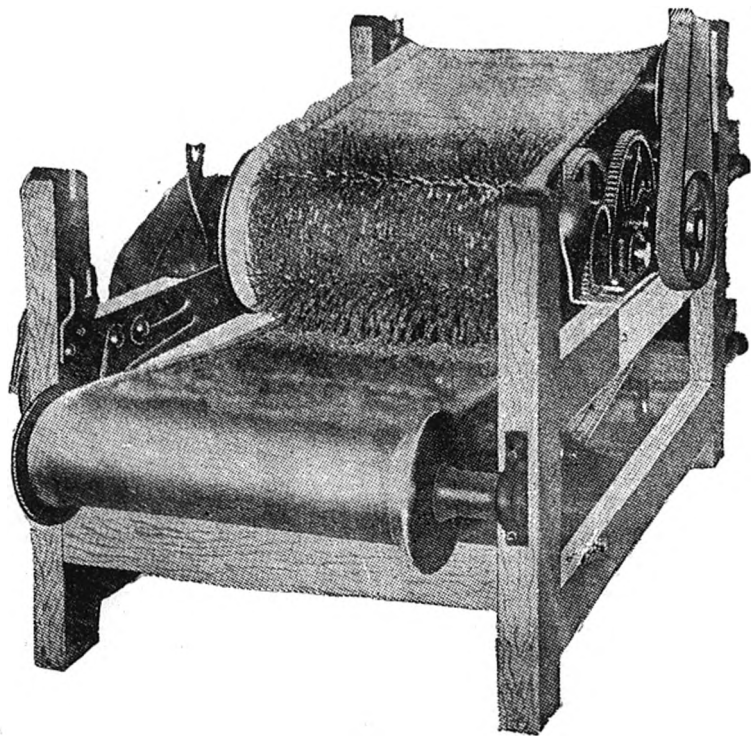
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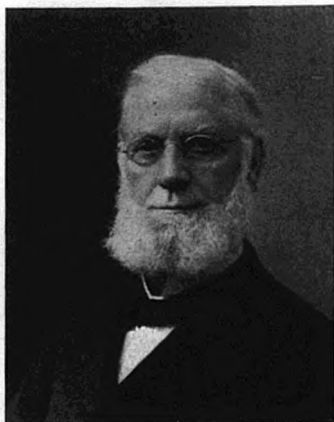
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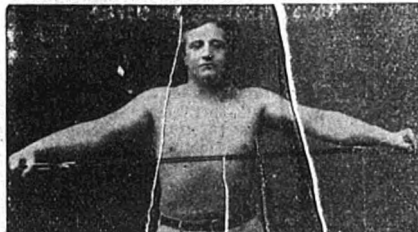
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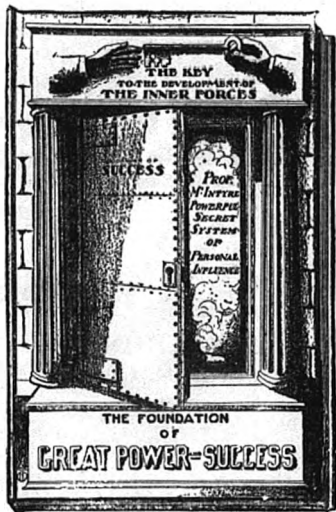
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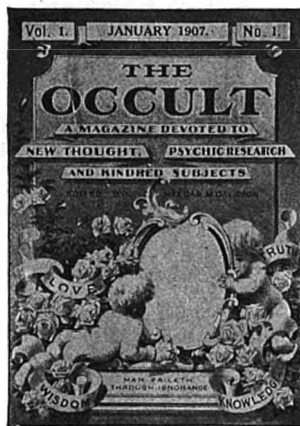
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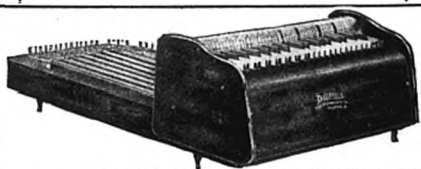
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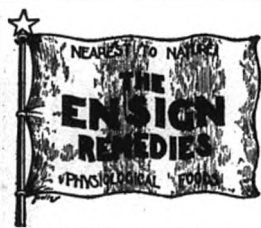
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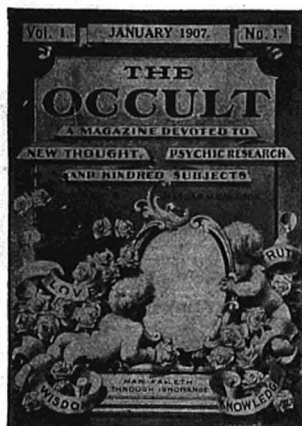
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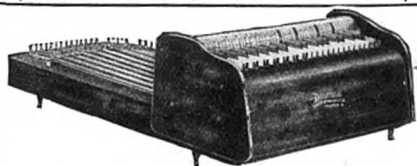
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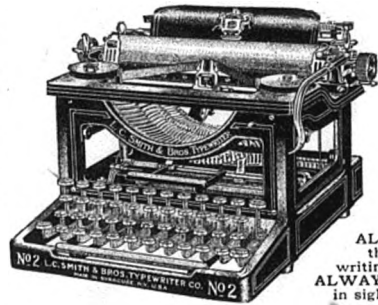
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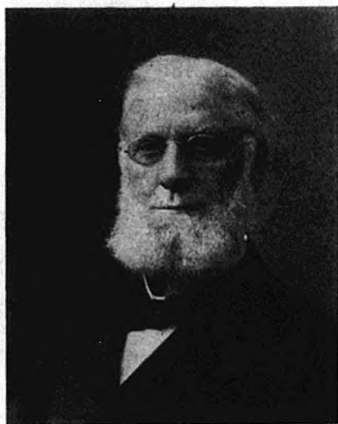


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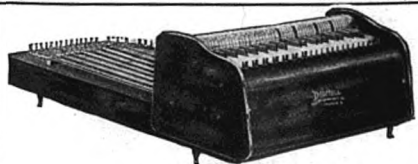
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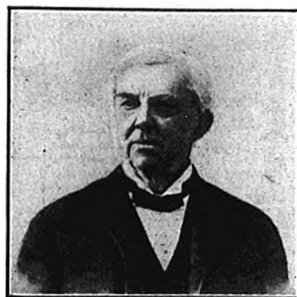
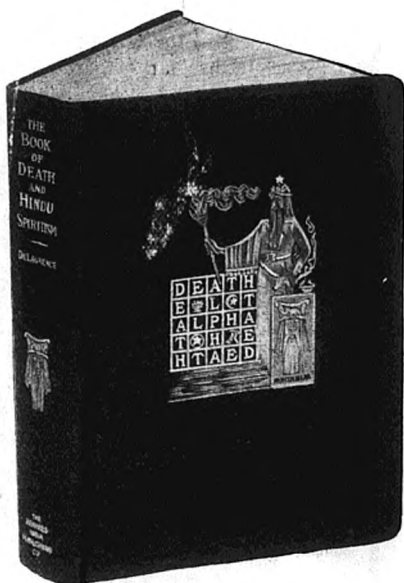
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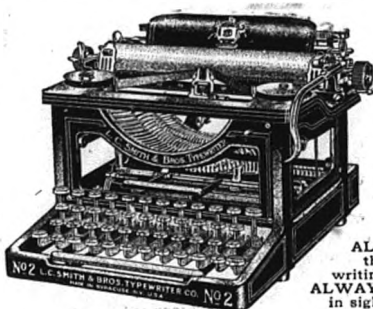
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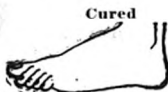


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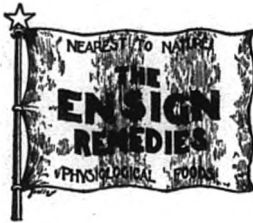
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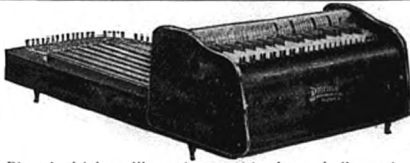
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