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"NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT"

Put-in-Bay Island,

Lake Erie, Ohio. Price \$1⁰⁰

PUT-IN-BAY

ON the morning of September 10th, 1813, a fleet of United States war-ships was riding at anchor in Put-in-Bay. Standing on Gibraltar, at the entrance of the Bay, which is now crowned by the spacious stone mansion of Jay Cooke, Esq., the youthful Commodore Perry swept the horizon in the northward with his glass and espied the approach of the British fleet. Shortly afterwards, he sailed with his fleet out of Put-in-Bay, returning to the Bay in the evening with his own and with the vanquished fleet. Commodore Perry sent to General Harrison his immortal dispatch: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Put-in-Bay Island is the largest and most attractive of the famous and picturesque group of islands in Lake Erie, and is the **MOST POPULAR SUMMER RESORT IN THE WEST**. Its magnificent scenery, absolutely pure air and water, bracing atmosphere, entire absence of dews, superb boating, bathing and fishing have made it popular throughout the West and South for years. It is 65 miles west from Cleveland, 60 miles southeast from Detroit, 40 miles northeast from Toledo, and 22 miles north from Sandusky. There is an electric railway, many handsome summer cottages, magnificent bathing beaches, with ample bath houses, toboggan slides, etc. Within a radius of about five miles are about twenty other islands, many having club houses, cottages and pleasure resorts.

Travelers, either by steamers or railway, to the east, west or north, will find it to their interest, in many ways, to stop at Put-in-Bay Island, Ohio, midway between New York and Chicago—long enough, at least, to get acquainted with the place—its geological wonders, its wines, its world's famous hotel and charming environments.

The three-quarter million dollar Hotel "VICTORY" is in itself a magnet that attracts many, who find nowhere else just the environments of convenience, comfort, courtesy, homelike surroundings and good food, superadded to the bracing air, lovely prospects, woodland rambles, and opportunities for bathing, yachting, fishing, etc., unlimited and unrivaled that they find here; or society anywhere more agreeable or refined. It is, indeed, a matter of general remark that in spite of all that is furnished, the wave of high prices has not yet reached Put-in-Bay.

An illustrated souvenir booklet, rate book and other printed matter of the hotel, and a map of the island are issued by the Hotel Victory Co. A post card from you will bring it.

Write to

T. W. McCREARY,

General Manager Hotel Victory,

TOLEDO, OHIO.

(After June 1st. Put-in-Bay, Ohio.)

Everybody ought to know something about Put-in-Bay



Put-in-Bay — Lake Erie.



Driveway along Put-in-Bay.



Arrival and Departure of C. & T. Steamers at Put-in-Bay.



Regatta Week at Put-in-Bay.



Knights of Columbus' Outing- Hotel Victory.



Main Entrance Hotel Victory, showing Victory Park Railway Terminal.



Exterior Main Dining Hall—Hotel Victory.



Main Dining Hall, Hotel Victory, Seating 800 People.



Grand Court, Hotel Victory, 200 feet square.



Part of Gallery. Hotel Victory, Overlooking Lake Erie.



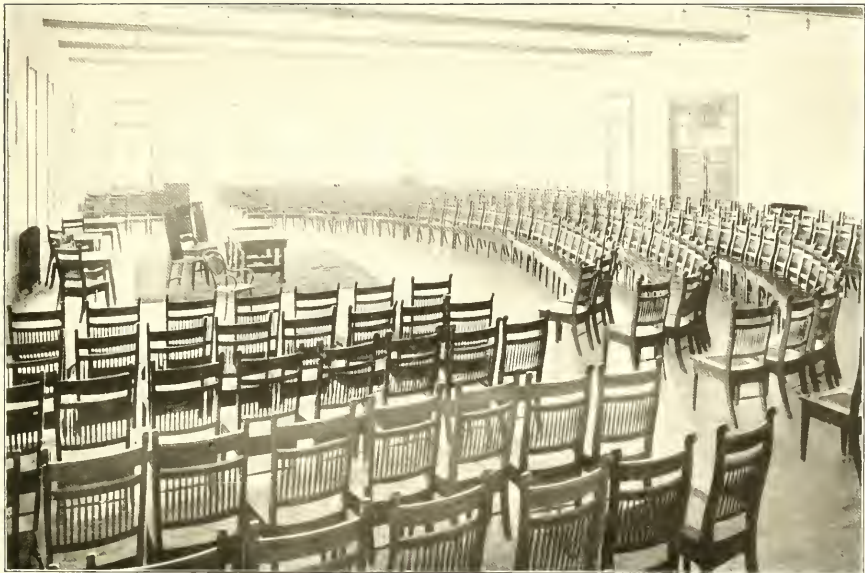
Main Office, Hotel Victory.



Grand Lobby, Hotel Victory.



Ladies' Parlor, Hotel Victory.



Assembly Hall, Hotel Victory. Seating Capacity, 700 People.



Morning Concert on the Lawn, Victory Park.--Hotel Victory Military Band.



Morning Band Concert on Put-in-Bay Island.



Entrance to Paseo, Victory Park.



Sunshine and Shadow, Victory Park.



Terraced Paseo in Victory Park.



Pompeian Throne, Victory Park.



Shaded Lawn, Victory Park.



Interior Strontia Crystal Cave—the only known one in the world.



The Wishing Well, Perry's Cave.



One of the hundreds of Vineyards on Put-in-Bay Island.



The late Senator Marcus Hanna (in center), and at his left the late Hon. Geo. K. Nash, ex-Governor of Ohio—on Veranda of Hotel Victory.



The Natatorium, Hotel Victory.



The Pompeii Throne, Hotel Victory Lawn.



Ohio Bankers' Association at Hotel Victory.



National Knights of Columbus at Hotel Victory.



Commercial Law League of America at Hotel Victory.



National Beta Theta Pi at Hotel Victory.



National Phi Gamma Delta at Hotel Victory.



Ohio Building Association League at Hotel Victory.



Ohio State Association Builders' Exchanges at Hotel Victory.



Ohio Eclectic Medical Association at Hotel Victory.



Smoker of the National Cash Registers' Representatives, Hotel Victory.



U. S. Fish Hatchery.

Squaw Harbor, Put-in-Bay Island.

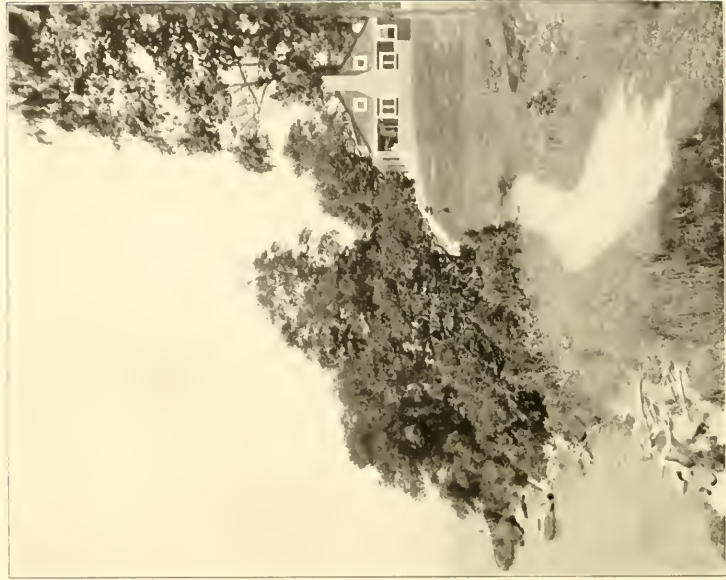
Gibraltar Island.



A daily scene at Put-in-Bay Docks, showing Steamers "Frank E. Kirby," "Lakeside" and "Arrow," of the Detroit and Sandusky Lines.



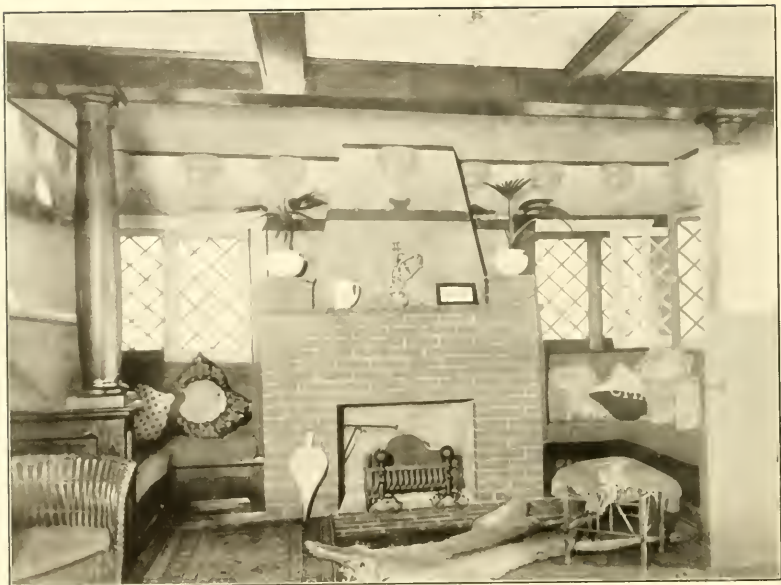
Victory Park Electric Railway.—Cars passing at the Caves.



Bushnell Point and 'Immerheim' Cottage, Victory Park.



'Immerheim' one of the many pretty Cottages at Victory Park.



Cozy Corner and Fireplace—"Immerheim" Cottage, Victory Park.



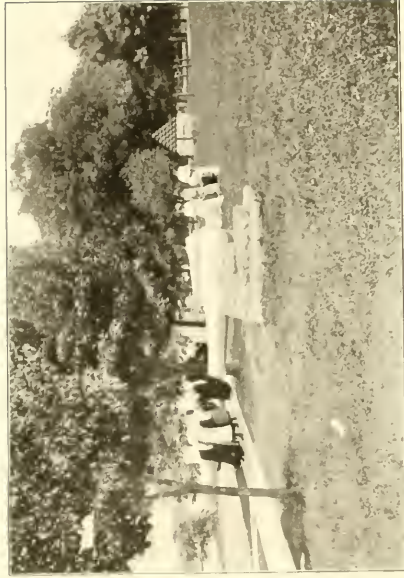
Living Room—"Immerheim" Cottage, Victory Park.



Stone's Cove and Lighthouse Point— from "Immerheim" Cottage, Victory Park.



Hotel Victory from Stone's Cove.



Historic Cannons and Perry Monument—Perry Park.



Electric Fountain, Victory Park.



Start in free-for-all race, Hotel Victory Cup—14 Yachts.



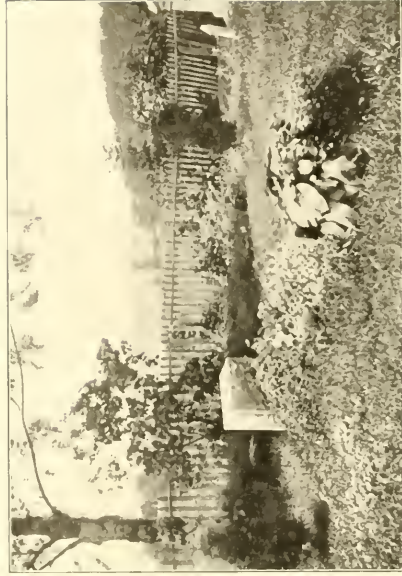
Boarding Cars at Hotel Victory for the Bathing Beaches.



Departure of C. & T. Steamers at Pnt-in-Bay.



Arrival of D. & C. Steamer "City of the Straits"—Fox's Dock, Put-in-Bay.



Grave of John Brown, Jr., Put-in-Bay Island.



Tomb of Joseph de Riveria St. Jargo.

NOTE.—In 1854 the islands were sparsely settled. In that year Mr. Joseph de Riveria St. Jargo, a Spanish merchant of New York, having become favorably impressed with their natural attractions, purchased five entire islands, viz., Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass, Sugar, Gibraltar and Ballast, at a cost of \$14,000, and converted part of the island of Put-in-Bay into a fruit farm.



In Perry Park, Put-in-Bay Island.

A SURPRISE To the Medical Fraternity and the Public, was . . .

"The Victory Strontia Spa."

It is not a new adjunct to the already popular Hotel VICTORY. For years the spring has been on the property of the hotel company, and was known to possess some medicinal qualities, but not until a recent examination of the water was made, did any one realize the great curative powers this pure, sparkling water contained.

The appended analysis, when given to the public, was a complete surprise and astoundment to some of the most noted and learned physicians of the country. It is alleged by the medical fraternity that nowhere else in the world does there another well exist containing so large a percentage of "Strontium Sulphate" as is found in the water of The Victory Strontia Spa.

CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS OF THE VICTORY STRONTIA SPA WATER.

G. A. KIRCHMAIER, PH. C.,
 Chemist to the Ohio Dairy Food Commission,
 Chemist to the City of Toledo
 No. 2509.

HOTEL VICTORY COMPANY,
 Put-in-Bay Island, Ohio.

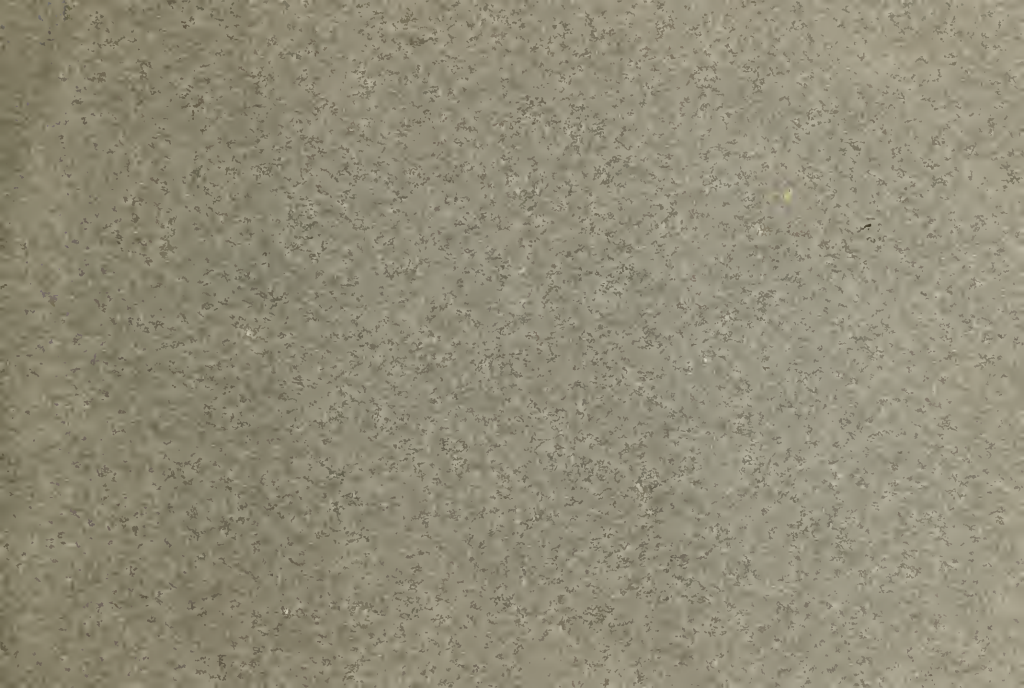
DEAR SIR: The sample of water from your Deep Strontia Spa submitted to me for examination has the following composition:

	Parts in 100,000.	Grains per U. S. Gal.
Strontium Sulphate.....	57.900	33.755
Silica250	.145
Iron350	.204
Alumina150	.087
Sodium Chloride	1.920	1.119
Potassium Chloride	1.500	.908
Magnesium Carbonate	24.620	14.354
Calcium Carbonate	44.060	25.600
Calcium Sulphate	113.183	65.985
Total Solids	243.993	142.247

G. A. KIRCHMAIER, PH. C.

Victory Strontia water is not a table water, but purely a medicinal one, and should be used as directed and in small portions. "Strontium Sulphate" at the present time is playing a most important part in new and recent discovered treatments for "Bright's Disease," Kidney and Liver trouble, acting promptly, surely and with curative certainty in the treatment of these organs and kindred diseases.

The "SPA," which is 400 feet deep, is adjacent to the hotel and is within easy walking distance. In the hotel proper is a drinking fountain through which a copious stream of strontia water passes continually.



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