

PUGET SOUND: A DREAM OF PASTELS—PALE LAVENDER, PINK AND GREEN

(Special Correspondence)
VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 6.—We know our physical geography, of course, that the ocean Japan current, with one end at the tropical border, too, carries up through leagues of warm climates—a great hot-water bag warming the feel of otherwise chilled air; and, but to appreciate the sense of this, one of nature's great beauties forokin's comfort, one must be up there at the edge of steep bluffs and take for his first tourist's view the sight of the English bay, which surf is only alive with bathers, not sunbathers, as they might be at Monterey or San Diego, or our own Salina in infamy.

The vegetation, though another startling object here, flowers and forestry blooming with absolute tropical effect—though, indeed, Mr. B. is the head here, as at Victoria, Seattle and other of the Puget Sound cities, that roses are picked from the bushes at Christmas time, and the vivid parterres of flowers forming the chief feature of the A.-Y.-P. exposition grounds are brilliant examples of the varied and almost spontaneous floral growth.

A little party of 30 fathers and Vancouver this week, incidentally this saw presents to the opposite in this thriving American city, with its almost American business, bustle and push, and that of Victoria, with its English quiet and decorum, its ivy-walled castles and parks and frequent fedges, suggestive of typical British scenes and features. The social atmosphere there, too, it is said, breathes distinctively English, with endless leisure for tea, and no hint of the nervous rush and hurry of American Columbia, which takes life itself as a business, and makes leisure a lapse from some activity in the big world competition.

TALES OF THE SEA.

In the Empress hotel are the chief British landmarks of Victoria, and the Marine drive, a panel of beautiful English pictures. The place vibrates with memories of shipwrecks; for it is upon here that things are located, even if they transpired beyond the straits, in a sense not comprehended by inland folk.

Along the Drive, too, spots are pointed out where ships have gone down in sight of the Parliament house, and, and train wrecks from the wreckage are shown. One of these lost ships was down in a mad race to reach the British side of the bay and so escape American salvages. She was a British vessel, and the accident which disabled her happened near the American coast. The captain, believing that he could keep her afloat until she reached British shore, raced her away from safety to destruction. In sight of the shore on which she went down, the crew of the sea went down with all hands.

STRIKING CONTRASTS.

Some Salt Lakers sat in the Japanese, safe here, the Pennsylvania alumnae gave a banquet—an above being served for their tables. The above was decorated in the Pennsylvania colors and in Japanese colors. Only an open arch separated the tables from the main cafe and the program of toasts, college songs and yells was enjoyed by all—the hand of men in their fullness in their setting in the copper Japanese room making a striking picture. After the banquet the members marched through the grounds singing the old school songs and making one of the many sights on the Paystreak, where besides the college alumni, soldiers, civilians and others paraded, many a local club in costume—the native regalia of Scotland, Germany and many other nations all made a lively part of the night scenes.

Down in Tokyo in the Paystreak the scene was simply a double blaze of light and color—and the people were seen went down with all hands.

TRULY BRITISH.

It is an experience for the inland American to cross his country's boundaries for the first time, to come after a half-mile boat ride against tugs and sharp-faced girls in the port, buy a line on the Sound's horizon but has its tale of tragedy or romance of the sea.

Taft and Teddy, erstwhile landmarks

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarian and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. R. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. E. B. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eckildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Farde, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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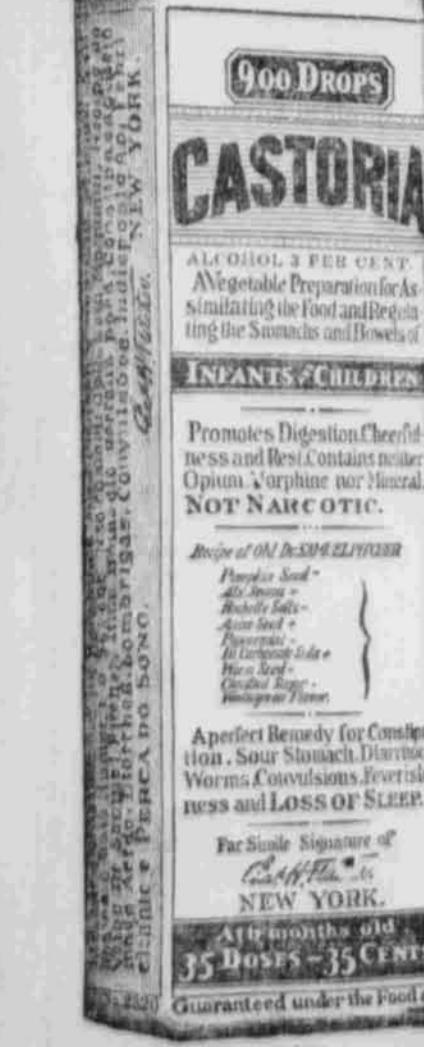
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