



Mrs. Sarah Trexler of Philadelphia.

"Bad Spells" with the Heart

Dizzy, Faint, in Despair Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"I have suffered very much during the past few years from

Heart Trouble

Physicians said I might live a number of years, might die any day. I could usually tell when the heart attacks were coming on by feeling a sharp pain in the heart, then violent thumping, shortness of breath, followed by a coldness coming all over me, then dizziness, faintness, and then, unless I could be down at once I would fall wherever I was. I never dared to be left alone for I had to have help at once and that applied with me. I could not do any work, even to sweep and had to be careful of the least exertion. I got very much discouraged at the outlook and thought

There Was No Hope

Of ever finding anything to help me. One day a friend asked, "Why don't you try Hood's Sarsaparilla? I thought it over and decided to try it, and I thank God for it too. Since I began taking it, three years ago, I have had but one 'bad spell' and that was due to carelessness on my part, and from that I quickly recovered. I cannot tell you how much better I feel and how thankful I am. I feel as if I would like to tell every person in the world about it. I can and do now do all my household work, even to washing."

MRS. SARAH TREXLER, 809 Latimer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hood's Cures

"I know Mrs. Sarah Trexler from having purchased Hood's Sarsaparilla for a long time, and have every reason to believe that the above statement is true." E. & F. P. SHOCKLEY, Pharmacists, 541 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

How to Get to It and the Sights on the Trip.

(Special Correspondence.)

Chicago, April 13.—It will cost a dime or a nickel, just as you are inclined, to get from the business center of the city to the World's fair grounds, and nobody will be compelled to walk so long as they have the price in their pocket. According to our survey maps, it is a good seven miles from Marshall Field's big store to the nearest entrance gate of the big inclosure, and even our country friends, who cover a good many miles of ground between sunrise and sunset in plowing and harvesting times, wouldn't feel very much like rambling all over Jackson park after having indulged in a 7-mile trot by way of a "constitutional." But they need not do it, for the urban transportation facilities will, to all appearances, be equal to the greatest emergency.

I am but a recent convert to the belief that ample and sufficient provision for carrying World's fair sightseers to the grounds was within the bounds of possibility, and so I give my testimony with all the more candor and heartiness. One evening a couple of months ago I stood at the corner of State and Madison streets while the big wholesale and retail dry goods stores were pouring out their tens of thousands of toilers and belated customers and watched with interest, not unmixed with anxiety, the frantic efforts of men and women and boys and girls to get sitting rooms or standing rooms or hanging rooms on the cable trains as they turned the corner.

How they crushed and tore and clutched at the brass railings in the effort to get a foothold on the steps, just as if their future existence depended on their catching that particular car! And my mind went back to old colonial times, when the street car lines of the Quaker City emptied their loads every minute or two at the gates of Fairmount park, while heavily laden trains on the Pennsylvania and Reading loops were performing a similar service in the rear of that great breathing space, and comparing the two experiences I remarked to myself, while the throng grew bigger and bigger: "If this is the situation now, what is it likely to be a couple of months hence, when there are half a million or maybe more strangers in town? What, verily?"

But here in Chicago we are accustomed to work miracles in the space of a couple of months, and so it is not to be wondered at that today, when we are almost under the shadow of that 1st of May that is hereafter to live in history, we find to our surprise and gratification that we can carry something like 125,000 people to Jackson park every hour and bring them back again. That means a half million or more every day before dinner, and as many more between dinner and supper, with a margin allowed for those who, now having had enough of sightseeing in the daytime, are inclined to take in the attractions of the Midway pleasure by electric light. That is what may be termed "ample facilities" with a vengeance.

Perhaps it will interest some of our prospective visitors to receive an idea or two concerning the various routes to Jackson park. First and foremost is the steam railroad service of the Illinois Central road. This will furnish accommodation to 24,000 passengers per hour, or nearly a quarter of a million in a day of 10 hours. To put it in another way, trains of 10 coaches each, and every coach equal to 100 passengers, will be started every 24 minutes during the day when necessary demands. This is by all odds the quickest and most pleasant way of reaching the fair grounds. On the one side is Lake Michigan, dotted over with craft under steam and sail, as pretty a sight, if the wind is light, as you have ever gazed upon.

On the other side you catch a glimpse of the Richelieu, and the Victoria, and the Auditorium, and other of our aristocratic hostesses. Further south as we flash by we get a momentary idea of the exteriors of some of the palaces occupied by Chicago's self-made men. We stop for a moment at Thirty-fifth street and gaze upon the towering shaft which stands as a memorial to Stephen A. Douglas, the "little giant" of the west, and in the crypt beneath which rests all that is mortal of the once famous statesman. Another mile or two, and we find the landscape dotted with pretty little cottages and neatly trimmed lawns that testify to the fact that Chicago is rapidly becoming a "city of homes," and then, almost before we know it, the conductor shouts "South park!" and our journey is at an end.

It takes half an hour longer to go by cable, but whether you take the Wabash and Cottage Grove or the State street line the trip is one of interest. On the former you pass huge structures devoted both to residence and business purposes that are a sight in themselves, and you marvel when you are told that they stand upon ground that a year ago or less was either a vacant lot or occupied by a vacant cottage. Cottage Grove avenue, which almost victim a decade was, as its name implies, a kind of sylvan retreat, is now for miles a bustling thoroughfare pulsating with business and life.

If you take the State street line, you traverse the full length of a notorious locality known as "the level" before you strike the green field-like pure country air. If you have never been washed through there at the rate of a mile a minute, you can have a little experience in that line, for our plungers elevated road now runs to within a few blocks of the fair grounds. Last, but not least, if you are fond of sailing over the deep you can take your choice of a steamboat carrying 1,000 passengers or a sailboat carrying 20 and find yourself put ashore in the very heart of the fair. Altogether there are plenty of ways of getting down to Jackson park. You pay your money and take your choice.

HENRY M. HUNT. There is a little town named Markneukirchen in Saxony where nearly every inhabitant is engaged in the manufacture of violins.

MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

Declining Years of the Widow of a Vice President.

"Next to ourselves, nothing interests us so much as other people. Indeed there is very little else in this world which has any great interest for those who live in it."

When one achieves greatness the world is not willing that he should retire to his den and be at rest, but we must follow into this sacred repose and behold what we admire.



Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks.

With this view we look into the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks. She was born at Harrison, Ind. Her father, Mr. Isaac Morgan, was a Virginian, a very talented man, who inherited considerable wealth. In his hospitable home he entertained his neighbor, William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, who owned the farm adjoining and for whom the place received its name.

After her father's death the family moved to North Bend. Mrs. Hendricks early life was devoted to the education of her brother, of whom she was very fond. Her eldest sister married Mr. West, and they moved to Shelbyville, Ind. It was while there on a visit that she met and loved the young and handsome Thomas Andrew Hendricks. After he had finished his education and returned to Indiana to practice law, they were married. During their early married life they had one son, a bright, beautiful boy, who lived to be only about 34 years old.

Mrs. Hendricks was very proud of her husband. It was her ambition for him to become a great lawyer, rather than a politician. Their Indianapolis home was the center of social and political life. Mrs. Hendricks inherited the genial qualities of her father. She is a fluent talker and always a delightful entertainer. M. J. B.

MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Some Practical Suggestions for Attractive Home Decorations.

Photographs mounted by one's self on handsome panels, perhaps decorated by hand painting, make acceptable gifts and are always lovely ornaments. All the photographs of famous pictures are obtainable either mounted or unmounted. If you cannot find them except in the former condition, soak them off the cards by simply laying them in a bowl of water, letting it cover the entire picture. Once off, dry between sheets of blotting paper. When they are dry, they can be mounted on the decorated card. They are always pretty if placed in one of the lower corners, the rest of the card being ornamented with some suitable device in water colors.



EASEL FOR THREE PHOTOS.

This plan affords one of the prettiest ways of giving one's portrait to a friend. A photograph of that sort soaks off just as easily as the other kinds. As portraits are apt to be mounted on very thick cards, help the work along by carefully splitting off layers of the card from the back so the water can sooner do its work. If cut into oval shape, the portrait will mount more prettily than if left square. In this way a group of heads, perhaps the children of one family, may be put on one beveled edged card with a slight decoration for a finish.

All photographs can be mounted with a smooth maulage, gum arabic or any good adhesive mixture. When any liquid is first applied, they will all curl up. Obviate this difficulty by sponging the back with water, holding the corners down until all tendency to curl has gone. Then apply the adhesive mixture and put the photograph in exactly the spot designed for it. Lay one end down first, and holding the other up with the other hand spread the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order to make it smooth and to exclude all air. Press down with a firm and even pressure, but do not use too great force or you may injure the delicate paper. ANNEI WILLES

Susan Makes Things Hum.

It is delightful to see how Susan B. Anthony is making things hum in her new capacity of member of the board of managers of the New York State Industrial School for Girls. She found that the boys' industrial school had laundry machinery with all the modern improvements, while the girls' school had only the heavy old washboards and washboards and hand ironing of a thousand years ago. Over these the girls strained their backs every day in the week. Was that not exactly like men managers—to appropriate everything good and easy for their own sex, leaving the clumsy, heavy old-fashioned tools to women? It is a part of the system of chivalry toward the weaker sex. But Miss Anthony quickly obtained leave from Governor Flower for her girls to take their wash to the boys' laundry and renovate it speedily and easily. In this way they did in two days what used to require six, leaving time for the girls to get the benefit of the cooking, dressmaking and millinery classes Miss Anthony is establishing.

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