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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Keeps Golden Health and Bravest Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomachic Bowels, Headaches and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister's Tea Company, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

MEDICAL SUPERSTITION.
Outlandish Practices Still Prevail in Parts of Germany.
All sorts of outlandish medical ideas and practices are to be found in active prevalence in the marsh lands of the Weser, north of Bremerhaven, and in the Luneburg heath, a barren region between the Elbe and Aller, in Germany.
In both of these districts the touch of a corpse's hand is still regarded as a curative of many local ills. In the Wesermarsch the practice is to steal secretly into the room where the dead person is laid out and with the dead hand stroke the afflicted part. In the Luneburg heath the application is especially used as a cure for warts and for cramps in the stomach.
Less grewsome is the remedy for hernia still applied in the marsh country. On the night of St. John the Baptist's day, June 24, the patient must be dragged through the split of a cleft ash tree. Three men bearing the first name of John must perform the operation, and it must be conducted in dead silence.
Some of the cures depend, on the contrary, upon verbal formulas. For hiccough the sufferer must cross a little wooden footbridge over a stream—an easy matter in the marsh lands with their many drainage ditches. As he crosses he must repeat the nursery rhyme:
Simp-op un ik gungen ober dat steg
Simp-op dat herin un ik gung weg.
This bit of dialectic German may be translated:
Hiccough and I went over the bridge;
I went on, Hiccough fell in the ditch.
For erysipelas a fire is lighted and a pinch of ashes from it is rubbed on the skin to the accompaniment of a saying to the effect that the ashes and the sore went over the Red sea together, the ash came back, but the sore never again. Numerous other sayings supposed to have the force of charms, usually when uttered simultaneously with some action, are quoted. The Luneburger, for instance, who has warts makes the sign of the cross on the warts while gazing at the crescent moon, saying, "What I see, that I win; what I wash, that disappears." It rhymes in the German dialect.
Sometimes the formula is not spoken. The Wesermarsch folk have a saying which they write on a slip of paper when any one has fever. Then they burn the paper. The Luneburgers have no formula, but they write the name, year of

JOHNSON GRASS.
Tertiary Root Stocks Bore Down to a Great Depth.
The difficulty of eradicating Johnson grass on some farms is that on corn or cotton land poorly cultivated during the early growing season, particularly on corn land, which is never cultivated so carefully as cotton land, the grass is not killed, but is allowed to grow up luxuriantly after cultivation has ceased. In this soft soil after cultivation has stopped a large top is soon produced, the plant flowers and matures seed, and these tertiary rootstocks bore down to a great depth and develop to a large diameter.
Experimental Results.
An experiment was conducted on the farm of J. J. Harrison, Columbus, Tex., which illustrates clearly the greater ease with which Johnson grass can be killed where it has attained but slight rootstock development as compared with cases where the rootstocks penetrate deeply. A large body of land was thoroughly infested with Johnson grass. A fence was run across one section of this land in the spring of 1903, and the worst part of the field was turned into a meadow. Hay was mown on this meadow for three years, and in the latter part of the season of 1906 the land was pastured. On the other side of the fence cotton was grown for two years, and in 1905 it was planted to corn.
Field Planted to Cotton.
In the spring of 1906 the fence was removed, and the whole field was broken in a body again and planted to cotton. This whole section was thickly set in Johnson grass. In the part which had been cultivated to corn the rootstocks had penetrated very deeply, while in the part which had been pastured they were very near the surface. The rows were run at right angles to the old fence line, and both portions of the field were cultivated the same number of times. On the land which had been previously in meadow the Johnson grass was completely killed out and had disappeared long before the cultivation ceased. On the land which was in corn in 1905 little or no headway was made in destroying the grass.
—J. S. Cates.
Facts About Asparagus.
Asparagus plants or roots can be grown from seed in any good ordinary soil if well enriched and thoroughly prepared by plowing or spading. They, however, succeed best in deep, sandy loam.
As the shell of the seed is very hard and germination somewhat slow, it is thought advisable to cover seeds with hot (not boiling) water and leave them to soak until cool, repeating this once or twice, when they should at once be sown, says a writer in Gardening.
Owing to the slow germination of seeds and slow growth of young plants great care should be taken that the lat-

ter are not choked with weeds, and aside from this danger the growth of these or of any young plants is greatly assisted by frequent shallow cultivation.
It is generally advised by writers that plants should be thinned to two or three inches, but I do not do this unless by accident the drill has sown more seed than I intended, nor do I think it is now customary with large growers.
One ounce of seed will sow about sixty feet of drill and produce from 200 to 300 plants.
The Boll Weevil.
We are naturally apprehensive lest the boll weevil destroy a large part of the cotton planted in Texas and Louisiana this summer. From all parts of the infested district reports come of the liberating weevil appearing in unusual numbers and finding plenty of young cotton leaves to feed on. Egg laying will not begin until squares form, but we know that the pests can wait long for this.—Texas Farm and Ranch.
Marketing Swine.
As one swine grower puts it, it is thoroughly advisable to market swine at an early age, because the first hundred pounds is procured at an exceptionally low cost. But the second hundred pounds is 20 per cent higher and the third nearly double that of the first.
Among Her Favorites.
At a reception given to a musical celebrity in New York a rather flashily dressed woman elbowed her way through the throng surrounding him and claimed his attention.
"Professor," she said, "do tell me the name of some good piece of classical music for the piano. I am so tired of hearing my daughters play what everybody else plays."
"Well, madam," responded the "hon" of the evening, slightly taken aback, but retaining his good humor, "suppose you try—let me see—Hof's 'Opus 97.'"
"I am glad you mentioned that, professor," she rejoined, with enthusiasm. "If there is anything in the world I am fond of, it is opuses!"
Our Friends' Friends.
Nothing astonishes us, as a rule, more than the friends of our friends. We invariably look upon them with suspicion and wonder, especially when we have heard a great deal about them, in what their attraction can possibly consist.—London Ladies' Field.
Able For the Rest.
"William, were you ever whipped at school?" queried the visitor.
"Only by the teacher," was the rather significant reply.—Chicago News.
The population of the world averages 100 women to every 100 men.

Spanish Peanuts.
The only province in Spain where peanuts are produced is Valencia. There are two different sorts, one containing two nuts—probably known in America as Spanish peanuts—and the other containing three or four nuts, known in England as "gigants." The first class is by far the most common and cheapest.
Eclipses.
Solar eclipses were noted by the Egyptians as far back as 661 B. C. The first eclipse recorded in history was of the moon by Thales, who gives it as taking place March 19, 721 B. C.
Thanksgiving.
The Thanksgiving proclamation was originated by Sir Francis Bernard, captain general and governor in chief in and over his majesty's province of Massachusetts Bay. It was issued Nov. 4, 1707, and the form then used has been substantially adhered to ever since.
Reindeer Skin.
The skin of the reindeer is so impervious to the cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a blanket of the same material, may bear the intensest rigors of an arctic winter's night.
Cyclopean Building.
The best examples of cyclopean building are at Baalbec. There are stones in the Baalbec walls thirty feet above the level, several of which are sixty feet long, twenty-four feet thick and sixteen broad, each stone weighing over 2,500 tons, all cut, dressed and brought from distant quarries.
Deaf Mute Instruction.
The first mention of the instruction of a deaf mute is in the writings of Bede, about 885. A Spanish Benedictine monk, Pedro de Ponce, taught the deaf and dumb about 1580.
Coconut Trees.
The coconut tree is the most valuable of plants. Its wood furnishes beams, rafters and planks; its leaves, umbrellas and clothing; its fruit, food, oil, intoxicants and sugar; its shells, domestic utensils; its fibers, ropes, sails and matting.
Mustard Cures.
Mustard is the nearest approach to a universal cure-all. Few pains will not give way before a mustard plaster, and a wide range of internal inflammations from colds and other causes may be stopped by its timely application. It is the first and best resort in threatened pneumonia, congestion of the lungs or determined colds on the chest.
White Ants.
The termites, or white ants, steal and store grain. As much as five bushels of grain have been taken from a single nest.

Other Insects in Ants' Nests.
It is certain that ants intentionally sanction the residence of certain insects in their nests. This is the case, for instance, with the curious "blind beetle," *Chrysochroa*, which is absolutely dependent upon ants. It even seems to have lost the power of feeding itself. At any rate, it is habitually fed by the ants, who supply it with nourishment, as they do one another.
Trivial.
"Trivial" is derived from the Latin for three ways and means the petty gossip of the crossroads.
Hindoo Girls.
Every Hindoo girl is a wife or a widow at fourteen. Girls have actually been married before they were a year old, and from four to six years they very commonly cease to be single. Eight is a marriageable age, and twelve is the maximum, except in a few districts.
Olive Oil.
Two tablespoonfuls of pure olive oil is said to contain more nourishment than a pound of meat or a cupful of butter and, being in a stage of natural emulsion, is digested promptly, making blood, fat and weight.
Women in Burma.
It is a remarkable fact that Burma differs from almost all other oriental countries in the freedom accorded to its women. They stand in every way almost on an equality with men. Girls share equally with boys in all inheritance.
An Old Marriage Notice.
There were some very candid persons in the time of George II. In 1731 the Gentleman's Magazine announced, "Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger Walmsley of York, about twenty-six years of age, to a Lincolnshire lady upward of eighty, with whom he is to have £8,000 in money, £300 per annum and a coach and four during his life only."
Fasting Animals.
Animals are often able to bear very protracted fasting. In the Italian earthquake of 1705 two hogs were buried in the ruins of a building. They were taken out alive forty-two days later, but very lean and weak.
Public Horse Baths.
In Guadalajara, Mexico, there are public horse baths, where the animals thoroughly enjoy swimming after the day's heat and dust. After the bath the horses are given a thorough scrubbing and rubdown in the shallow, shady part of the pool.

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes, 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggish liver. This produces constipation. Purgatives stimulate are then resorted to, but the blood is not purified. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills.

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One of these Lots Will be Given Away Free

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