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Lot Blk. Amt.

Lot Blk. Amt.

Lot Blk. Amt

Lot Blk. Amt

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2 \$.22

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2 (19

16 16

15 19

Rallroad Out Lots.

Sub. Dlv. of Lots 6, 7, 8

Sub. Div. of Lots 6, 7, 8

& 9 of Block 10, R. R.

19

21

10

11

Thompson's Addition.

& 9, Block 1, R. R. Add.

Lot Blk. Amt. A. C. Johnson's Addition

Lot Blk. Amt.

Lot Blk Amt.

Lot. Blk. Amt.

Lot Blk. Amt.

2 2.24

Cain's Second Ad-

3 22 \$ 1.12

5 (22 2.24

5 1 \$ 7.84

Sub, Div. of Out Lot 5 of

Railroad Addition.

8. B. Cain's Addition.

dition.

11

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WARNERVILLE

In Section 17, Township

23, Range 1.

10

11

12

13

Lot Blk. Amt.

1

10 1.92

.49

3 11

8 1 2.24

1 \$ 1.12

Desc.

6.72 1.12

8.96

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29

3.36

1.12

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\$ 9.86

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1.34

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1.12

1.12

20.16

\$10.08

Desc.

9.41

8.96 Desc.

Desc.

Desc.

13.44

	Dane Tal Mile	Verges' Additional	THE NORFOLK	
Norfolk Junction. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 1 1 \$ 1.27	1)	Verges' Additional Sub, Lots, Desc. Lot Blk, Amt.	Out Lots. Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	E125 1
2 1 12.39 4 1 10.62	Riverside Park Addition. Done. Lot. Bik. Amt.	1 2 \$.53 1 } 2 { 2 1.03	Pt D \$12.96 Pioneer Town Site Co's.	17 1 20
10 1 4.48	14 \ 1 \$11.65 18 1 5,31	BATTLE CREEK OUT-	Sub. Div. of Out Lot F. Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	8
13 1 1.43 1 2 1.49 4 2 1.14	20 7 .89 3 1 4 (8 15.42	SIDE OF VILLAGE. Nannie V. Hale's Out Lots.	2 29 \$.87 McComb's Sub. Lots.	N12 11
5 2 1.14 9 2 3.39	10 8 1.27 17 8 1.03	Desc. Lot Blk. Amt. Pt 1 4 acres 5.05	6 4 \$ 5.40	S1/2 2
20 { 21 } 2 15.94 5 3 1.33	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix}$ 9 2.14	BATTLE CREEK VILLAGE.	Luikart's Sub. Div. of Lot 1, Blk. 2, McComb's	1
8 / 9 / 3 17.25	5 9 2.14	Township 23, Range 2. Description Sec. Amt. Pt NE NW 6 \$ 5.90	Sub. Lots. Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	5 2 2
11 17.70 21 3 13.28 20 4 1.19	9 9 1.92 11 1 12 9 1.78	Pt SW NW 6 5.90 Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	6 \$21.60	5
Norfolk View Addition. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	14 } 15 } 9 1.76	4 3 \$.90 5 3 3.54 7 3 .59	8 10 11 12.96	10
2 1 2 \$ 7.16 Original Town, Norfolk.	16 9 .89 19 9 .89 23 9 1.03	3 6 8.26	12 /	16
W15 4 2 \$ 8,85	Ruhlow & Bussey's Addition.	7 6 4.72 1 7 .90 2 7 .90	NEWMAN GROVE VILLAGE.	15 13
5 6 3 21.99 850 1	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 8 1 1.33	3 7 .90 4 7 9.16	Township 21, Range 4. Description. Sec. Amt.	11
S50 2 4 14.16 5 1 6 4 21.24	H22 N26 11 1 .89 H24 11)	W 1-3 6 13 1.18 E24 W30 6 15 14.16 W28 E36 6 15 3.54	Pt W½ SW 34 \$28.00 Pt SW SW 34 .78 Pt SW SW 34 31.36	Railroad O Desc. Lo
E10 S22 7 4 .45	12 \$ 1 2.21 A 1 1.33 B 1 1.33	S58 E22 1 17 4.13 W26 E48 1 17 4.13	Pt NW SW 34 3.92 Pt NW SW 34 1.57	Pt E
5 5 21.24 N110 71	8 2 1.33 P. C. Storey's Addition.	5 17 7.08	Railroad Addition. Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	Pt C
N110 8 5 5 10.60 E4 W 18 S100 11 5 .65	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 1 1 1.48	7 \$ 17 5.31 8 17 11.80 Pt 1 18 1.18	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 15 \\ 2 \\ 14.56 \end{array}$	Pt 6 Sub. Dlv. of I
W22 13 5 10.20 W34 15 5 7.31	5 (1 2.66 6)	5 18 11.80 4 19 7.08	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix}$ 12.32	& 9, Block 1 Desc. Lo
E16 15 W7 16 5 12.87 W22 E 1-3 16 5 44.25	7 (1 8.85 8 9	6 19 17.70	7 4 13.44	Sub. Div. of I
1 3 6 17.70	10	8 5 20 7.08	Pt Alley 9 4 .11 10 5 6.72	Desc. Lo W19 19
N 1/2 6 6 1.78	12 1 7.09 13 14	W33 7 20 4.13 Kimball & Blair's	13 } 14 { 5 16.80	Thompson's Desc. Lo
10 6 15.94 14 6 53.35	15 16	Desc. Lot Blk. Amt. 1 25 \$10.62	16 7 .85 17 7 .45 N16 19)	2
Osborn's Sub. Div. of Lot 1, Blk. 12., Haase's Sub. Lots.	1 2 3.54	6 7 26 5.90	S20 20 7 6.72 21)	1
Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 8 \$ 1.76	4 7 }	B Day's Addition, Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	$\begin{bmatrix} 22 \\ 23 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix}$ 7 2.02	
Park Addition, Lot. Blk. Amt. 5 7 .62	8 j 2 1.76	1 4 \$.31 2 4 2.95	6 8 6.72	!
1) 2)16 1.48	11 12 2 7.09	3 4 5.31	A Vegetable Cater in New Zenland and A	uatralla they
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	13 14 15	2 3	Yellch cannot be equaled animate or inanimate ob	by any other
13 17 .62 16 17 5.31	Western Town Lot Co's.	4 6 8.85 5 6	earth's surface. It is the	queerest of
$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \end{bmatrix}$ 26 2.14	Addition to Norfolk Junction. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	7 8	paradoxes and for the better name has been	called the
13 }	12 7 \$11,51 13 8 11.51	2 7 .31 1 2 9 8.85	"bulrush caterpillar" or worm." The native Tasa for the oddity is	
14 j 26 1.08 Pasewalk's Addition. Showing lots 17 to 24	9 }	3 4 3 11 .31	The aboveground portion table worm is a fungus	of this vege-
Incl. annexed to block 1, also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	6 10 4.85	Pioneer Town Site Co's, Second Addition.	sphaeria, which grows to six or eight inches. Wh	en pulled up
and 8 included in this plat. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	7 11 .89 9 11 12.39	2 3 3 3 3 33 \$12.98	by the root this fungus is sist of a large caterpil head, segments and brea	lar, showing
1 1 \$35.40 23 1 1.76	4 12 .53 5 12 10.62	In Highland Precinct Western Town Lot Co's	every detail of the grub l	being perfect- nation the in-
8 2 10.62 E 1-3 N½ 1 3 5.31 NW¼ 6 3 10.62	Out lot B \ .53	Addition. Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	terior of the caterpillar is composed of a "punky" stance, really the root of	looking sub-
N¼ W¼ 9 3 10.62 S¼ W¼ 4 4 11.51	7 13 1.00	4 29 \$ 7.67 5	which has cremated ev	ery fiber of
E44 1 5 14.16 Pt 5 5 1.77	9 5 13 1.76 12 13 .89	12 29 3.54 10 31 2.36	stances which Buckland	records, the
EW 6 5 1.76 W 6 5 9.74 NEW 7 5 .89	5 14 3.54 2 16 1.03	5 6 7 32 1.41	spheria had made its a fold of skin between the third segments of the co	e second and
8 5 3.54 Pasewalk's Sec-	5 16 1.03 12 16 1.03	9{	had replaced all the anim of the creature's body	with a hard
ond Addition. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 10 2 \$ 1.76	E½ 13 \ 17 1.03 2 18 1.33		the fungoid growths of	200
7 3 1.41 2 4 15.94	12 18 1.76	13 J 6 37 4.72	and other vines.	hea.
6 4 1.76 Pasewalk's Third Addition	H / G (18 2.14	MEADOW GROVE	During the tenth centu was allowed to appear at	church with-
41/ ₂ 2 .89 5 2 .89	Ward's Sub. Lots, Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. 9 \$ 3.54	Township 24, Range 4. Description Sec. Amt.	covering and concealing	the features
9 9½ }3 2.69 11 3 1.76	17 10.62	Pt NW 25 \$34.68 Pt NW 25 .20	tions of the men might n	ot be disturb-
13 } 14 { 3 3.54	E 1/2 19 \ 11.95 20 1.76 W50 21 .74	Pt NW 25 5.10 Pt NW NE 26 15.30	the origin of the custom	was in an or-
6 \ 4 3.54 16 4 1.76	Ward's Additional	Pt SE NE 26 5.10	a young man he met a l	ittle girl with
4 5 15.94 5 5 2.21 8 5 14.16	2)	6 1 \$ 5.10	although he was many ye he immediately fell in l	ars her senior, ove with her
1114 5 2.66 14 5 5.31	3 4 8	4 3 4.59 Pt (124 x124) 4 4.08	to whom he had been e	ngaged years
15) 16 \ 5 7.97 17 5 8.85		Pt 4 5.61 25x84 4 4.59 Pt (25x50) 5 8.16	man and the child separ	rated, and he
Sub. Lots of Block One of Pasewalk's Addition.	f 12 5.17	W ½ 2 6 5.10 E ½ S85 2 6 5.10	saw her in the congregat was entering the pulpit t	o preach, and
Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt 3 of 9 } 4 of 10 (\$19.9)	15	Pt 3 6 .20 Pt 4 6 .20 Pt 4 6 15.30	tent that his sermon w	as a failure,
17 of 10 12.35 Pasewalk's Fourth	9 17 Ward's Sub. Div. of Lots	W50 2 7 5.10 3 8 .51	forth to wear vells.	
Addition 10 4 \$ 1.9:	Lots. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt	Lewis' Addition.	A tooth is a living stru	
11 7 13.50 12 6	5 .41 6)	2 2 .41 3 2 .41	pulp, which gives it life.	Nerves and
7 (9 14.1) 6)	9 .4	4 3 4.08	the general system and the body. The ivory su	circulation of rrounding the
7 10 3.6 H. A. Pasewalk's Sub	9 10 .4	2 6 .41 4 6 4.08	pulp is covered over by enamel. Both ivory an	d enamel are
Part Block 1, Pase walk's First Addition.	13 } 14 } .8	Pt W 1 4.09 Pt E 1 2.09		antity of bone
Desc. Let. Blk. Am 1 1 \$26.5 3)	t. 15 } 5 16 \ .8	West Meadow Grove.	is one-sixteenth of an inconsists of little six	nch thick. It sided prisms
4 1 7.9 5	5)	5 10.26 9 3.00	by an exquisitely fine	cement. The
Pilger's Addition. Desc. Lot. Blk. Am	6 9 \$ 2.6	11 3.00 12 .4	tanthanka fallows Pant	ar is a secre-
5 \$53.1 7)	0 9	TILDEN VILLAGE. Township 24, Range 4.	mouth, full of small, livi	ng organisms, in the saliva
8 9 10	Sub. Div. of E1/2 NEI/ NEI/4 and E1/2 SEI/ NEI/4 28, 24, 1.	Description Sec. Amt	and deposit it on the teet s of phosphate of lime.	n in the shape
W½ 11 Rees' Sub. Div. Block 1 of Dorsey Place Add	5 61/2 acres \$31.8 1/2 acre 12.3	6 Pt NW SW 19 6.9 9 Pt SW SW 19 7.5	Living Mumn Living munimies exist	in Tibet, near
Charles and the second	Desc. Lot. Blk. Am	Desc. Lot Blk. Amt	Gyangtse, at a spot the i	name of which
tion.	1 }	E25 W50 5 1 \$27.0	Carro of the	O Difference
1 2 3 1 \$ 8.8	1 2 1 \$ 1.4 1 1 1 1.4	9 1 10.8 Kimball & Blair's	Cave of Happy Misery about twenty small cave	" There are in the solid
1]	2 1 \$ 1.4	9 1 10.8 Kimball & Blair's	Cave of Happy Misery about twenty small cave rock, each built up in fro and mortar. They ha	"There are es in the solid ent with stones eve padlocked ent small boles

.07 2 13 are, in extreme cases, never seen again powder. by mortal eye. Even the hand which in New Zenland and Australia they they stretch forth from the small hole for calomel, acting herolcally on the o an animal vegetable oddity for their daily dole of food is covered liver, but is not often given. blch cannot be equaled by any other by a giove. They speak to no one and simate or inanimate object upon the no one speaks to them. Even their orth's surface. It is the queerest of death is only made known when they erful remedy and is used in some skin e many Antipodean wonders and tradoxes and for the want of a fail for several days to stretch out the affections rubbed on externally; also hand for food. etter name has been called the oulrush caterpillar" or "vegetable

Persian Way of Eating Watermelon. "The ordinary Persian bill of fare sounds something like the banquets de- with a brush is used to destroy parascribed in fairy tales," said a man who sites. has spent some time in the orient. "While traveling in that country I found that the best overture to a wayside repast is a watermelon, not cut in slices, as is done in this country, but eaten like an egg, one end being cut off and the contents eaten with a wooden spoon, the roseate fluid trickling all the time to the bottom and affording a fragrant drink when the first

Shall We All Die of Thirst? After telling of the gradual drying up of the great lakes and rivers all bers' Journal, J. T. Whithy continues

is undoubtedly caused by the rapid them, destruction of timber on all sides, for trees not only attract rain clouds, but preserve the moisture of the soil. While it is impossible for puny man to control the geological period through which we are passing and whose char. other?--Rochester Post-Express. acteristics would be, according to some, the gradual disappearance of mious?"-Cleveland Leader. water, it may be inquired whether it would not be advisable to postpone ous?"-New York Tribune. that disagreeable moment of a world without water as far as possible by the

so as to allow the liquid to have its English.-London Spectator. effect directly upon the eyeball. The patient will find great relief in this effective but inexpensive treatment. Of course the patient must be and remain in a reclining position.-Stanley R. Walbridge in Detroit News-Tribune.

Softening the Blow. A young Virginia woman who was ulp of the tooth becomes diseased and very Ill was approached by her colored servant, who said, "Miss May, mah same ailments what you dun got." "Is that so, Cora?" replied the lady. "Yessum," responded Cora, encouraged, "but man mothan's cousin she died, 'deed she did." "Well, Cora," sald her mistress, angry that she should tell her as good boys as your little brother? Living mummies exist in Tibet, near such a tale at such an inopportune Young Hopeful-I s'pose it's 'cause time, "if that's all you have to say to n English may be rendered as "the me you can leave the room and don't boys when you commenced on himlave of Happy Misery." There are come in again. I don't want to hear Home Notes. bout twenty small caves in the solid such stories." Cora was thoroughly ock, each built up in front with stones frightened at what she had done and nd mortar. They have padlocked wished to ameliorate her ill chosen loors, tiny drains and small holes story, so she thought for a moment the applicant for work. ust sufficient for a man to pass his and, turning to go, said, "Well, Miss 16.20 hand through. In these cells men are May, mah mothah tole me she died merchant. "Please close the door be 6.48 buried for life with the idea of thus mighty easy." 5.40 "attaining merit." Once interned they

PREFER SEFARATE STATE.

Indiana Want Their Territory Admitted Independent of Oklahoma. Advocates of separate statehood or the admission of Oklahoma and Indian territories into the Union as separate political divisions apparently have concentrated their efforts upon making a success of the constitutional convention to be called in Muskegee Aug. 21, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Separate statebood has lost the majority of its adherents since the unantmons action of the Oklahoma City convention and the aim of those who formerly favored it now seems to be to frame a constitution for Indian Territory and "let Oklahoma come in under it if she wants to."

Chief Porter of the Creeks, in speaking of the position of the Indians in statehood matters, said:

"We prefer a separate state from Oklahoma. I am satisfied that 90 per cent of the people of Indian Territory feel the same way. Whether we get separate statebood or not, this constitution will be a good thing. If we are forced to joint statehood with Oklahoma we will form a constitution and let Oklahoma come in under k."

Indian pride and a desire among the prominent members of the five civilized tribes to refute the belief that the Indians are in reality opposed to any sort of statehood are believed to be responsible for the great interest displayed in the coming constitutional convention.

The framing of a comprehensive constitution for presentation to congress by a gathering in which the Indians will take part, it is believed, will tend to change the opinion at Washington that the Indians are not yet ready for statehood and are not in a sufficiently civilized condition to be sent into the world without the shelter of the government wing. Chief Porter has voiced this sentiment, as have all the other chiefs of the Indian tribes. Mercury.

Mercury, made of quicksilver, is a 1.28 heavy fluid, dull, silvery metal in appearance. It is used in the forms of blue ointment, blue mass and gray Blue mass is a powerful substitute

> Mercury ointment is a mixture of mercury, lard and suet. It is a pow-

> is used for sciatica by rubbing twice a day in the axilla (under the arms). Mercurial ointment mixed with warm lard so that it can be applied

Blue mass is one-third mercury. The remaining two-thirds is a suitable material to bring into pliable form. The dose is from three to twenty grains Too much mercury taken into the system will evince itself by the following symptoms: Tenderness about the teeth. fetid breath, with spongy gums. If the use of mercury is continued the skin of the neck and chest becomes afected and salivation follows; also the rvous system becomes affected.

Splitting Paper.

over the world in an article in Cham how to split a sheet of paper. Suppose when I awoke I was nearly half a mile "Everywhere in our own country, as on both sides and you desired to paste in others, water springs are giving out it in your scrapbook. You would and water beds drying up, slowly per paste it between two sheets of stout haps, but surely. The increase of pop- paper and, when nearly dry, draw ulation and the modern system of these apart. You will have half of the drainage have of course a great deal printed sheet on each, and by the use to answer for, but much of the drought of moisture you can readily detach

> Three of Them. One word in the English language in which the vowels occur in regular sequence is "facetious." Is there an-Ever hear of the word "abste-

What is the matter with "argent-

Irish Surnames.

There is a magnificent sonority in better preservation of our woods and the names of MacGlodlamoholmoge, forests and the persistent replanting MacGulshenan, MacOlraghty, O'Dooyarma, O'Howley, O'Quigley, O'Mulclohy and O'Mulmoghery. Many of Raw White Potato For Inflamed Eye. the names are extinct, but a large pro-The writer wishes to testify, from portion are still in evidence, and, what his own experience, to the efficacy of is more, in nearly every case the famthe raw white potato when used for ir- illes bearing them are to be found ritated and inflamed eyes. It is used in the same localities formerly inhabas follows, but care must be exercised ited by them-Dohertys in Donegal, not to let the juice of the potato come Driscolls in Cork, Macdermotts in Coninto contact with any cloth or clothing, naught, Meaghers in Tipperary and which it will ruin by turning black O'Sullivans in Cork and Kerry. It is The potato to be used should be pared a notorious fact that many of the famand then scraped with a spoon into liles which have come to be regarded as small fragments and a little water typically Irish are of alien extraction. added. This should be laid upon a Thus the Plunketts are of Danish oricloth which has been placed over the gin, the Burkes, Dillons, Roches, Huseyes, and then the patient should open seys and all the tribe of Fitz are and close his eyes as much as possible Anglo-Norman, while the Mitchells are

The potato is one of the most valuable plants we have. Besides being one of the most necessary articles of food, it has a variety of other uses. A great quantity of the starch used in our laundries is made from it, and after the starch has all been separated from the pulp what is left is used in the manufacture of boxes. From the stems and leaves of the plant a fluid mothan dun had a cousin what had de that produces sleep is made. In many places bread, cake and puddings are made of pointo flour.

> Enlightened. Mother-Why aren't you and George you'd had more experience bringin' up

Something For Him to Do. "I am willing to do anything," said "All right," said the hard hearted

hind you when you go out."

The Case of Adam and Eve.

"In a certain church in Colorado Springs," sald an Oregon clergyman, "there used to be a queer old, crusty character, a Scot who was noted for his profound knowledge of the Scriptures. I lectured in that church one evening, and after the lecture the Scot and I and some few others fell into conversation.

"I was urged to put the old man's Scriptural knowledge to the test. I was urged to question him and to let him question me. He would get the better of me-that, every one said, was certain-but I had my doubts and, turning to the Scot, said confidently:

"'I will try you, my friend, with the grand, leading, insurmountable ques tion, How long did Adam remain in a state of innocence?"

"The Scot answered:

" 'Till he got a wife.' "Then, with a grim chuckle, he went

on: "'But can you tell me, sir, how long he remained after?"

Ringer and Wind.

Making a ringer in the pitching of quoits must have been a part of the training which made the English longbowmen so terrible in slege that by gauging the distance and taking the lay of the wind they could send up a deadly volley at the exact angle to drop their arrows with destructive force into the heart of a beleaguered city. Getting the lay of the wind is the first thing to be learned in the noble art of pitching horseshoes. If the wind be contrary, the nicest calculations as to everything else will be in vain. It is only a supreme master of the game, a dazzling genius in its mathematics, who can play against the wind-that is to say, one who, if the wind be from the east, can, by throwing at exactly that degree of an oblique angle needed to make it meet the wind full at the point opposite the goal, may hope to have it carried to the right spot .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Exact Obedience.

Native servants in India have the generally desirable, though sometimes inconvenient, virtue of the Chinesedoing exactly as they are told. The trouble is that they seldom use judgment.

Lord Roberts during a campaign in India had ordered his man to prepare his bath at a certain hour. One day a flerce engagement was going on, but the servant made his way through a storm of bullets and appeared at his commander's side.

"Sahib," said he, "your bath is ready."

Even a better story comes from an unknown soldier who was awakened one morning by feeling the servant of a brother officer pulling at his foot.

"Sahib," whispered the man, "sahib, what am I to do? My master told me to wake him at half past 6, but he did not go to bed till 7."

Bathers Who Sleep Floating. "To fall asleep floating on the waves is not an impossibility," said an Atlantic City life guard. "On the sun warmed billows on an August after-Very often it is worth knowing noon I once floated off to sleep, and out at sea. I know a who often takes a floating map off Chelsea.

"A good many people can't float even though they can swim. They can't float because they keep the line of the body, from head to heels, stiff and straight. The line should be kept curved a little-it should resemble a very broad V-and all the muscles should be loose, relaxed. It is easy to float. I have taught many children of six and seven years to do it."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Branding Criminals.

Until the end of the eighteenth century the prisoners' dock in most important English law courts was furnished with an iron upright and collar fixed in front of the person who was being tried. If a conviction followed and the judge elected to include a decree of branding in the sentence that portion of it was carried out upon the spot. The criminal's hand was put through the collar, which was effectually screwed round the wrist and, the necessary branding irons having been previously heated in the courthouse fire, was forthwith marked upon the thumb with the letters which the judge directed to be burned upon it.

One Way to Win Sleep. A writer in a medical journal suggests a new way of juggling with insomnia. His sleep inducer is a chain of magic words so associated in sound or meaning that each suggests the next subsequent-for instance: Ice, slippery; smooth, rough; ruffian, tramp, etc. When sleep is coy recite the list mentally. This is said to be a sure cure. It keeps the mind from rambling from subject to subject, as the mind tends to do in sleeplessness.

The Undesirable Simple Life. Cheese and a cottage complicate life f your digestion is weak and your desire urban. So poverty is a less simple state than the possession of an income, because you are forced, if not into envy, the chief deficiency from simplicity, into struggle with unessential details, with the effort to get hold of something which is of no matter .-London Outlook.

A Theory. "Why don't sallors say 'right' and 'left' instead of starboard and lar-

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose they'd hate to make things too easy for landubbers."

It is a fine thing to know when to let go. Many a man holds on too long. It is better to jump overboard than to go down with the sinking ship.