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The land is described as follows: Being lot No. 10 of Block No. 5 and Lots No. 1 and 2 of Block No. 7, and Lot No of Block No. 8, according to a plot which is registered in Book 78 at page 305, to which reference is made for a description of said land by metes and bounds.

J. G. MERRIMON, Trustee, aug 24:110 J.

NOTICE.—By virtue of the power in me vested by two certain deeds of trust and July 15th, 1894, respectively, to the undersigned as trustee, to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned (reference being bereby made to the said deeds o trust as they appear of record in Book 28 at pages 257 et. seq and in Book 30 at pages 278 et. sq. in the office of Register of Deeds for Buncombe county for full particulars thereof) and default having been made in the and default having been made in the the sonditions and provisions contained in said deeds of trust, and having been requested by the cestui que trust named in said deed of trust to sell the said lands to satisfy the same, I will at public auction at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., at 12 o'clock m. on Monday the 24th day of September, 1894, expose and sell said lands to the highest bidder for cash.

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WANT COLUMN SAMOAN HEAD HUNTERS.

Renewal of the Barbarous Practice During Recent Troubles.

Native Troops Cut Off the Heads of Girls as Well as Men and Place Them at the Feet of Their

There was a renewal of the practice of "head-hunting" in Samoa during the recent troubles between the partisans of Malietoa and of Mataafa; and upon men, were taken by the native troops engaged to fight for the triple protec-torate which exists under the authority of the British, German, and American governments. By advices received in Washington from spies a short time learned that an attempt to put a stop to the practice had been made by the responsibility of the triple protectorate. American jurist, Mr. Ide, of Vermont, who was last year appointed to the office of chief justice of Samoa, but the attempt was unsuccessful, as it was not sustained by the resident consuls. When the government troops went out to fight Mataafa's people in the rebellion of this year he warned them that they would be pupished if they indulged in the practice of head hunting; and yet, notwith tanding, as soon as hostilities were begun the head hunters broke loose, and when they returned from the field they brought with them with the knowledge of the foreign consuls serving under the protectorate. On account of the peculiar circumstances of the case Chief Justice Ide found himself vnable to measure out the punishment which he had threatened to inflict. The ruling authorities would give him no assistance; the offenders could not be identified. The native warriors disregarded his warning: he had no means of cuforcing his orders. "I can look for no support here, physical or morth" says the chief justice. For reasons that are not to their credit the Europeans living in Samon declare that barbarous practices must be tolerated until the rebellious natives are wholly crushed; and so they are opposed to any interference with the old Samoan institution of

Samoa, therefore, will probably again give evidence of the existence of the abominable practice in an enlarged as sortment of human heads. The strangest of all the protests against its continuance under civilized authority has just been made by Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the celebrated povelist, who, in a letter sent from Apia, tells of some of the scones that were recently witnessed there. He says that the government troops, upon rehad fought the Mataafans, not only brought with them the heads of rebel warriors, but also those of girls. They marched in procession to Molinuw, car-rying the girls' heads which they had taken, and 'made of them an oblation to that melancholy effigy, the king," who sat on the veranda of the govern-ment building, offered thanks to the head hunters, and crowned as heroes those who should have been hanged as criminals. The three members of the Anglo-German-American consular triumvirate "unanimously winked" upon the occasion, as they had previously winked at other incidents not less shocking, perpetrated under the re-sponsibility of the protecting powers— England, Germany and the United States. When the girls' heads were brought in Mr. Stevenson went to the British consul, Mr. Cusack-Smith, and pressed him to take some action, yet he mly drafted a protest, which was put

head hunting. The next outbreak in

heads in war; but the king who now rules by the grace of the protectorate is devoid of squeamishness in regard to it, and even this year has shown himself ready to accept an oblation of

Mr. Stevenson declares that many horrible atrocities have been perpetrated during the last campaign against the followers of Mataafa. He tells the "story of Manono," where the aged Mataafa flung himself on his knees before a British captain and implored protection for his women and children. Very soon afterward at the the occasion, in violation of old Samoan time of nightfall, flames were observed customs, the heads of girls, as well as of | to rise from the island. There was wild disorder all through the night; the houses were burned, the women stripped naked, the food trees hewn down, the animals killed, and a great part of the island was reduced to ruins. Washington from spies a short time He tells of other outrages not less ago, says a recent dispatch, it was atrocious in the province of Ana and

A TALL-HOG STORY.

Had to Carry a Ladder to Look Over Early English Swine. A correspondent writes a live stock ournal printed in London:
"It is rather a difficult matter to

from the field they brought with them the heads of their victims, which published in 1822, 'we are informed that at the Whitesheaf-a neat public | the island is dependent upon sugar. house in that town-the mounted skin of an immense hog may be seen. The animal, which broke one of its legs by ment of the juice and the necessary accident, was killed in an unfatted transportation require a vast amount the hair on, and is preserved, stuffed, motives and other rolling stock. standing in full proportion. It exceed-ed in size the famous Northumberland mal had been fattened proportionately it would have weighed nearly 200 stone. So far, says our authority, but we expect the skin as is often the case, to have been greatly stretched in curing.' On first reading this, adds our correspondent, "I thought 'hog' was a mis-print for 'horse,' the fact of a hog 18 hands high (6 feet) being rather too 'tall' to swallow, but when it goes on to state that it was larger than the was obliged to think that the writer really believed that the stuffed animal hoofs of a horse for those of a pig! Moreover, there is the talk of its being only half fat, and what it would have killing it. Are any of your readers old enough to remember this wonderful animal? It and the Whitesheaf might still have existed during some part of their boyhood. Culley mentions a very large Cheshire hog, killed ih 1774, weighing 159 stone of eight pounds but this animal was only 9 feet 8 inches long and 4 feet 514 inches high. What was the great Northumberland hog of 1543, mentioned above?"

JOINTS AND CARTILAGE. One of the Wonders of Nature in the

Human Body. Why do joints work so easily and never give us any pain? In a fresh joint its appearance in life can be readily studied. In the ball and socket joint, says the London Hospital, the round end of the bone, as well as the cup, are covered or lined with a smooth substance called "cartilage," or "gristle" kept moist and smooth with synovia. Cartilage contains no nerves, under a paper weight, where it lay un-til the savage ceremony was ended. He should have pain when we moved. should have pain when we moved. The bones are kept in place then spoke without any good result to The bones are kept in place some of the fighting men who had at the joints by very strong taken heads, and some of whom had bands or ligaments, in hinge joints a dersigned as trustee to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned, reference being
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the ears of their dead victima, as trophies. He next conferred with the
American chief justice, who, however,
as has already been said, was powerless. "I must not wonder, though I can be early and having been requested by the cestul
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OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

An Inviting Field for the Enterprise Characteristic of Americans.

Extensive Trade Transactions Between This Country and the Island-Good Markets for United States Products.

Cuba is a country of practically two products-sugar and tobacco-and one market—the United States, says the Troy Press. The searcity of trustworthy statistics renders it impossible to do more than approximate in touching upon the commercial relations between hat country and the United States, and the best data that can be obtained in this direction come from the British consul general at Havana. While Cubs raises and exports to this country vast amounts of tobacco, its exports of sugar greatly outweigh in value the tobacco production. Further than this nine-tenths of the entire amount try. The table referred to, which is traced to the wreck of a circus train reproduced in the Engineering Maga- "in the west," and was probably a that between 1891 and 1894 Cuba fur-nished one-third of the entire cane led, Mr. Brownfield renewed the hunt, sugar production of the world. No which ultimately resulted in finding doubt much of this exportation to this country in turn is exported in other forms, a certain quantity finding its its purchase, but further proceedings On the other hand the cultivation of the cane, the grinding of it, the treatcondition. Its skin was dressed with of machinery, implements, rails, loco-

The total yearly value of all exports from Cuba to this country is estimated been the favorite resort of all touched hog of 1543; it weighed 104 stone, its at about \$60,000,000. This great value length 12 feet, girth 8 feet, height 18 in exports, then, is sent by a country hands. It is computed that if the ani- without manufactures to the greatest manufacturing country in the world, and one in which the danger of standing menace. It is, therefore, apparent that these imports should be paid for by us with manufactured goods. Yet the balance of trade is change the latest literary gossip. Cuba last year was but about \$23,600,-000, less than one-half the value of the pling" the ware on their hosts' coungreat Northumberland hog of 1543 I imports from that country. There is evidently room for over \$30,000,000 into, many volumes besides those they worth of our manufactured goods in he had seen was a pig. Surely he could not have mistaken the head, neek and one-half of the value of our exports one-half of the value of our exports the past year-which is proportionately the same for many preceding years -consisted of bread-stuffs, provisions, weighed if it had been fully fattened, etc., while wood and woodworks and I don't know why anyone would amounted to about one-eighth, and try to fatten a horse for the sake of coal, iron hardware and machinery entered the list for about one-fourth of the entire amount.

Without going further into detail it is sufficient to state that Cuba offers an inviting field for American enterprise. Her prosperity and even her very existence may be said to depend upon her commercial relations with this country. It ought to be comparatively easy for us to complete the commercial conquest of the island; but, as we have said to referring previously to our commercial transactions with other countries, we should deal with her only careless selection of their representatives in Cuban markets. Many of them are reported to be too sharp dealers, and few of them are able to speak Spanish. We should be ready to give the Cubans exactly what they want and are willing to pay for. The rule should apply to all countries, for that matter. There would be little complaint of overproduction if we were to take advantage of every market that offered, no matter how insignificant it might at first appear. We should be constantly on the lookout for new markets in every part of the world and for every product manufactured with-in this country. With the United States practically in control of the commerce of Cuba, it is hardly consistent to see the balance of trade against us so heavily as is shown by the figures given by the British consu general at Havana.

A VALUABLE RELIC.

In connection with the restoration of

ly rebuilt by Michigan during the past year, there is an interesting story of the search for one of Washington's old coaches to replace in the old quarters. Though a search was instituted a year ago in New York and Philadelphia for the lost coach, says the New York Post, there were no traces of it up to the date of the completion of the coachhouse in May. At that time Mr. Dodge, the superintendent at Mount Vernon, ascertained that a Washington coach had been sold from an auction room in Philadelphia to Forepaugh's Circus company for fifty dollars, and also that the Pennsylvania commissioners had tried unsuccessfully to get it from the company last summer for the Columbian exposition. Mr. Dodge immediately corresponded with Forepaugh's, and Barnum & Bailey's circus companies, and also with Mr. Brownfield, chairman of the Pennsylvania commis sioners. Mr. Brownfield used the large opportunities at his command in getting on the track of the coach, and in June a letter was received from him to of sugar exported comes to this coun- the effect that the coach had been zine by E. Sherman Gould, C. E., shows ruin. But the end was not yet. Sus-

way back to Cuba in the form of "sweet | were arrested by Mr. Brownfield's regoods." It may be said, therefore, that serving for himself the privilege of prethe entire commercial existence of senting the coach to the Mount Vernon EARLY CIRCULATING LIBRARIES. The Popular Institution Has Been in Ex-

From time immemorial, says All the

Year Round, bookseilers' shops have

with the love of letters, and in the days gone by, when the art of advertising was practically unknown, it was only by frequenting the shops where books were sold that possible puroverproduction is supposed to be a chasers were able to learn what was largely against us. The total value of These carly book lovers, one may be the exports from the United States to quite sure, would be certain to while away many a leisure hour by "samters, and would read, or at least dip actually purchased for more leisurely consumption at home. And hence might arise, very naturally, the custon of formally lending out books to read for a monetary consideration. Thus, at the end of Kirkman's "Thracian Wonder," published in 1661, the bookseller makes the following announcements "If any gentleman please to repair to my house aforesaid they may be fur-nished with all manner of English or French histories, romances or poetry, which are to be sold or read for rea-sonable consideration." It is not quite clear from the last few words whether the books might be taken away to be read, or whether the reading was to be done in the bookseller's shop. But that books might be taken home is evident from the remark of a character in Nevile's "Poor Scholar," printed in 1662. "Step to a bookseller's," he says "and give him this angel, which I'll countries, we should deal with her only "on the square." The market is one that recognizes and fully appreciates fair dealing. Further, the Americans are at a dealing. Further, the Americans are at a When you have got them to your study. your father to your chamber invite show him your library and tell him you are twelve pounds out of purse for those large volumes." This was an in-

A Flishy Story.

genious way of getting around the "re-lieving officer," but it is doubtful, after

all whether the lending system was

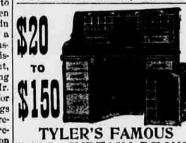
put into practice to any great extent

Pyeng Yang, a city in Corea, was founded 3,010 years ago. It is known as the well-less city. Within its walls is not a single well, and all the water of the city is carried up by watermen from the river which washes its southern wall. Tradition shows that this has always been so, for it is said that when a Chinese general besieged it 2,000 years ago, believing that he could compel its inhabitants to capitulate by cutting off their water supply, he was led to give up the attempt because the soldiers on the walls took fish scales and went through the motions of the bath, and the scales, glittering in the sun, looked, in the eyes of the astonmal Genuine sold only by sun, looked, in the eyes of the aston-ished besiegers, to be drops of water.

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