HE PAWN SHOP MANIA.

8

story of an Infatuated Young Dakota Lawyer.

ding an article the other day on ell of the pawn-shops in our cities ded me of a young friend, a brilyoung lawyer, son of one of the families in Dakota, blessed with stiful wife and one son, a boy, life was full of promise, which maily went to protest as he fell the deadly influence of the pawnin an evil, thoughtless hour, erry companions enticed him into sir of the destroyer, and scarcely ing what he did, he soaked a handled revolver, the gift of his lay-scool teacher, for seven dol-"It is only this once," he said. t it was the taste of blood to the Again and again he fell, and and again he said: "It is only Never was that maddenthirst to be allayed. It was not that ance. anted money; it was only the res maldening craving to pawn some-Once he came to me with shot eyes and feverish lips and me your watch," he said. what?' lasked. "To pawn," he hearsely; "I know a place where a get forty cents for it." "No," 1 "I can not part with my watch, I will give you twice forty cents." no, no!" he fairly screamed, "] ot want any man's money. I have " and he showed me four or five disks of metal which in the ad Stat's pass for dollars, "but I pawn something or I shail go mad-ha, ha!" My heart was ed by his abject misery, and I reantly gave him my hand-made erbury gymnasium, thinking that and have the grindstone moved my study for my daily exercise. thanked me fiercely and was gone. got iwenty cents on the watch and put up the ticket at another shop ten cents more. Day by day the it grew upon him. Night after at his heart-broken wife would sit mbroidering Bayeaux tapestries by dim light of a solitary tallow call which flickered low and fitfully in socket all night long, while he ered away the hours, held by the I fascination of a pawn-shop. Often friends would find him prowling the ets at night stark naked, with every ket full of money, having put up dothes in the glittering perdition the pawn-shop. Once he so far forimself, in the delirium caused by nek of pawning, as to strike his young wife with his clinched fist, se while there wasn't a crust of d in the house, and she and the had been for two days without , she refused to let him have her iskin cloak and diamond ear-rings the night hang them up in the deing vortex of the abyssmal pawnop. He never did it again. The inted wife let him have it with the rollpin until a general case of inflamry rheumatism would have felt a soothing ointment to him. At when he had put up every thing ad in the world, he got on a train went down in Texas A train rob-

KING OF THE PAPUANS. An Explorer Who Had Thrilling Experiences in the Pacific.

A short time ago an explorer died in St. Petersburg who was known far and wide among the Russians as "King of the Papuans," It was Dr. Maklucho Maclay, the noted Russian ethnologist, in whose honor a long stretch of the northeastern coast of New Guinea, now in the hands of Germany, is called the Maclay coast. Is wexplorers have braved more hardships and dangers than Dr. Maclay, and pure love of science induced him to incur perils from which most men would shrink.

A few years ago a schooner dropped anchor one evening in an unknown bay on the New Gninea coast. Boats put off, landed Dr. Maclay and his boxes on the beach, and then the schooner sailed away in the darkness, leaving Dr. Maclay alone on a savage coast that no white man had ever visited before. When the natives next morning found the white man sitting on his portmanteau they thought the strange object had dropped from the sky. They believed at first that he was a god, and they nearly killed him with experiments before they decided that he was human like themselves. They fastened him in a hut, put guards around the structure and nearly starved him, thinking that if he were not of human origin he did not need food They said that nothing ought to fright en him if he were a god, and so they tied him to a tree and shot arrows close to his head and neck, and severely wounded him during the experiment, Then they pressed their spears against his teeth to make him open his mouth. and in many other ways they put his courage, temper and strength to severe tests.

They finally made up their minds that he was not a god, because his wound bled and he needed food, but they decided that he was a capital fellow, because he was always good-natured. Many of their sick recovered health under his skillful care, and Dr. Maclay finally acquired the reputation far and wide of being a big medicine man who had dropped from the moon. For two years Dr. Maclay lived among these savages, feeling amply repaid for all his sacrifices by the wealth of scientific facts he was able to collect.

Four years ago, Mr. Romilly, Great Britain's Commissioner for the Western Pacific, visited Astrolabe Bay. "The natives were rather shy at first," he wrote, "until I shouted the magical name of Maclay; then they came up as fast as they could. By the help of the few words Maelay had written down for me, I was able to inform them that he would come back to them soon. They at once became extremely friendly, and kept on telling each other that was Maelay's broth r. It is pos ible that they were more civil to me than they would be to every one, owing

to the fact of my acquaintance with Maclay, which I made the most of." Over a year ago it was announced that Maclay was about to lead 250 Russian colonists to New Guinea to settle on the coast which he was the first to visit. The Russian Government, how ever, discouraged the project, and it was abandoned. The Germans are now planting their stations all along the coast, which Romilly says is the most beautiful he ever saw, and in his book he fully confirms the favorable report that Dr. Maelay gave of his little part of the great island. Though only forty-two years old when he died, Dr. Maclay had traveled more extensively in the western Pacific than any other scientific man, and it is to be regretted that the account of his protracted explorations, which he had been writing for many months, was only half completed when he died .-N. Y. Sun.

FLOWERS AT FUNERALS.

Farieties That Are in General Demand for Sympathetic Offerings.

"Oh, yes," said the merry little malden who was tying great bunches of lilies together at the florist's, "wo sell more flowers than ever to go to the cometery. That basket we have just made up. It is for Miss --- " The basket was an oblong mass of

lelicate cut-flowers banked in sweet profusion. Above it brooded a white love from whose bill a single rose depended. A card upon which was written, beneath the name, the word "sympathy," was appended. "What flow rs are most used for

funeral orders?" "All the white lilles, the Nopteto oses, white carnations, white bride's

rose, white pansies, white violets and lilies of the valley." Bunches of lilies, tied with knots of

white satin ribbon, lay on the florist's counter realy to be delivered. A cluster of roses had a card attached. It read: "To dear Nellie, from her Sunday-school teacher-Auf Wiedersehen." . D ves," said a young man in

another flower store, "are not fashionable. But they are very popular, especially for children and young people. The funeral dove is quite an article of commerce. There is a place on Grand R ver avenue where they are raised as delicately as if they were children."

"Is that care necessary?"

"Yes, to preserve their plumage, The white ones are reared by themselves, and at a certain age they are killed and prepored by the taxider-

mist. Germans are very fond of them at the funerals of children.' "Are there any new features in thi-

business of flowers for the dead?" "Several. One is that flowers without fragrance are used now. The tube-rose has gone out, as its excessive sweetness made people faint. Then colors are used more than ever. Rad and pink roses are sometimes ordered in large quantities. Not only are flowers used at the house, but the grave is lined with evergreens, studded with flowers. A new feature is h ving texts printed on the ribbous instead of making them in floral lettors."

"Are white ribbors always used?" "White lavender, pale pink and pale blue. The inverder and purple ribhous are for old people. White is preferred for children. There are often floral funerals where only one color is used. We have had rose funerals, pansy funerals, tinted funerals and heliotrope, the last for old people." "And the expense?"

"What you please to make it. It is easy to estimate roses at seventy-live cents a dozen. Nine hundred roses were recently ordered from one florist for such an occasion. Lilies are about the same price at the present time of year. Camellias are much more exnensive. Then there are the tropical plants for the house. The whole exever, in any instance. There are al-

FAR WESTERN THIEVES.

How They Have to Be Watched After They Are Captured.

Having captured our men, we were in a quandary how to keep them. The cold was so intense that to tie them tightly hand and foot meant, in all likelihood, freezing both hands and feet off during the night; and it was no use tying them at all unless we tied them tightly enough to stop in part the circulation. So nothing was left for us to do but to keep perpetual guard over them. Of course we had carefully searched them, a d taken away not only their fire-arms and knives, but every thing else that could possibly be used as a weapon. By this time they were pretty well cowed, as they found out very quickly that they would be well treated so long as they remained quiet, but would receive some rough handling if they at-

tempted any disturbance. take off their boots-an additional for the purpose. safeguard, as it was a cacius country, in which a man could travel barefoo

the full light of the blazing tire. We nant. determined to watch in succession a while I, in fur cap, gantlets and over- age of 70 pounds per head. coat, took my station a little way back

a always used the double-barrel with it is snapped up and devoured. buck-shot, as a rifle is uncertain in the dark; while with a shoi-gan at such a distance, and with men lying down, a person who is watchful may be sure that they can not get up, no being riddled. The only danger lies in the extreme nonotony of sitting still in the dark guarding men who make no motion, and the cousequent tendency to go to sleep, especially when one has had a hard day s work and is feeling really tired. But neither on the first night nor on any subsequent one did we ever abate a jot of our watchf duess. - Theodore Roosevell,

EVOLUTION IN FROGS.

in Century.

A Series of Marvelous Changes Revealed by the Little Croakers.

Gladstone's London House.

window. In it are a few reproductions

Viewed from this development point of view, it is interesting to observe how the infancy and adolescence o replenish their wardrobes. It is cheapthe individual frog accurately repeats for us, as it were, the various steps in "Louvre" or "Bon Marche" and rethe slow evolution of its whole kind cross to the States than to fit one's from some unknown and pre-historic self out in a no-matter-what American pense does not fall on the family, how- progenitor. The tiny tadpole is not city. The margin of gain is wide only a tish, but also distinctively a enough to admit of a sojourn of four ish of a very early and antique type, or five weeks in Europe.-London showing close analogies to the most Truth. ancient known form of veriebrate -The fowls of the air as well as the animal, the boneless lancelet, as well beasts of the field are placed under as to the larva of those curious saccontribution by modern militarism. like molluscan creatures, the ascidi- In France, besides owning a military ans or sea squirts, presumed degener- carrier-pigeon service, the government will have at its command, in case of ate descendants of the oblest undeveloped ancestral vertebrate. war, the 150 000 "homers" owned by As it grows, however, its the three hundred pigeon-flying socie-It amounts to a churlish refead of gills and other characteristics be- ties of the country. Carrier pigeons come more truly fish-like, and it f eds are used in Italy to convey dispatches entirely in this early stage on vegetabetween Rome and the garrisons in ble matter, like its piscine relatives, Sicily and Sardinia. the barramunda and the other a uphib--There are a number of women ious forms of gauoids. But as the studying medicine at the Belgian uniseason for the drving up of the pouds versities, wishing to obtain situations approaches, it takes to itself lungs, in the apothecaries' shops. The pharwith a peculiar mode of breathing maceutical course is the shortest, and refrain from using force against a through the nostrils by the aid of the in some respects the easiest, and it is tongue; it gradually repeats the anfar cheaper than all other courses. A cestral stages in the acquisition of number of young girls, who have legs; its eyes jush through the skin to passed the pharmaceutical examination, have fascinated the hearts of country physicians, so that the husto true carnivorous jaws, it feeds band prescribes, the wife makes up henceforth exclusively upon its later the prescription, and the profits are

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The doctors of London have started a club of their own. They call it th G len C ub.

-There will be another attempt to build a railroad through the Euphrates valley, notwithstanding the many previous failures.

-Just before leaving Paris Mr. Vanderbilt had a portrait of his child taken by Chaplin, and it was so pretty that the proprietors of the Bon Marche put imitations on their contection box covers and copyrighted the design.

-In India the finest grades of cigars can be bought for half a cent apiece, and cigars are considered a rather expensive luxury at that. In that country a man who has ten cents in cash is looked upon as comparatively well-todo.

-A monument which will cost \$2,-000 000 will soon be erected in Panama Our next step was to cord their to the memory of General Bolivar, the weapons up in some bedding, which liberator of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuawe sat on while we took supper. Im. dor, Peru and Venezuela. Each of the mediately afterward we made the men five republics will contribute \$400,000

-From observations on the Congo, M. Dupont, of the Brussels Natural only at the risk of almost certainly History Museum, is convinced that the laming himself for life-and go to waters in the interior of Central Africa bed, all three lying on one buffalo once collected in a great lake, of robe and being covered by another, in which Stanley Pool is the last rem-

-In Paris the annual consumption half-night apiece, thus each getting a of butchers' meat is 3 330,000 000 full rest every third night. I took pounds, which means an average of first watch, my two companions, re- 176 pounds for each man, woman and volver under head, rolling up in their child. The total annual consumption blankets on the side of the fire oppo- for the whole of France, however, is site that on which the captives lay; only 2.640,000,000 pounds, or an aver-

-A beautiful brown and golden in the circle of firelight, in bird in Mexico is a remarkably expert position in which I could bee catcher. He has a way of ruffling watch my men with the the feathers on the top of his head so absolute certainty of being able to that his crest looks like a beautiful stop any movement, no matter how flower. When a bee comes along to sudden. For this night-watching we sip honey from this delusive blossom

-It has been calculated that the quantity of beer brewed yearly in the undermentioned countries is about as follows: Great Britain, 1,050,000,000 gallons; Germany 900 (0), 000; Austria, matter how quick they are, without 270,000,000; Balgiun, 180,000,000; France, 150,000.000; Russia, 50.000, 000; Holland, 33.000 000; Denmark, 30,000 000; Sweden, 30,000,000; Switzerland, 17,000.000; Norway, 16,500,000.

-Some of the society men of Paris are advocating the adoption of a more suitable style of evening dress. The costume proposed consists of buckle shoes, silk stockings, kneebreeches, velvet coat (curtailed), lace ruffles, etc. The promoters are anxious to avoid the dress which causes, sometimes, mistaking resemblance between guest and waiter.

-Paris is overrun with Americans of the fair sex. Most of them come to er to cross the Atlantic, buy at the

SOCIETIES.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 11. A. F. AND A. M Medes first and third Wednesdays in sach month.

SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 8. L. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 4. Meets on the second and fourth Wednes-days in each month.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month M. W.

J. M. GEARY POST NO. 40, G. A. R. MRETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fri-days of each month. By order. COMMANDER.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 387, I. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. W. C. T.

LEADING STAR BAND OF HOPE, MEETS at the C. P. Church every Sunday after-noon at 2:30. Visitors made welcome.

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train Porth, 4:45 A. M. Mail train south, 9:25 P. M. Eugene Local - Leave north 9:00 A. M. Eugene Local - Arrive 2:40 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS, EUGENE CITY POSTOFFICE.

General Delivery, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money Order, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Register, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mails for north close at 8500 P. M. Mails for south close at 8300 P. M. Mails by Local close at 830 A. M. Mails for Franklin close at 7 A. M. Monday of Thursday. Mails for Mabel close at 7 a. M. Monday and Thursday.

Eugene City Business Directory.

BETTMAN, G. Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner, Willamette and Eighth streets

CRAIN BROS. - Dealers in jeweiry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

FRIENDLY, S. H. — Dealer in dry goods, cloth-ing and general merchandlse, Williamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

GILL, J. P.-Physician and surgeon, Willam-ette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

HODES, C. - Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and billiard table, William-ette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

HORN, CHAS, M. Gunsmith, rifles and shot-guns, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale, Repairing done in the neatest style and war-ranted. Shop on Ninth street.

LUCKEY, J. S.-Watchmaker and jeweler, keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willam-ette street, in Elisworth s drug store.

McCLAREN, JAMES-Choice wines, liquors and cigars, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

POST OFFICE-A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office.

RHINEHART, J. B. House, sign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class Stock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Eugens.

DR. L. F. JONES, Physician and Surgeon.

WILL ATTEND TO PROFESSIONAL calls day or night. OFFICE-Up stairs in Titus' brick: or can be found at K. R. Luckey & Co's drug store. Office hours: 9 to 12 M., 1 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. J. C. GRAY, DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORE. ALL work warranted. Laughing gas administered for painless ex-traction of teeth.

GEO. W. KINSEY. Justice of the Peace.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-TOWN LOTS

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM

HORN & PAINE,

Practical Gunsmiths

Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale

Repairing done ih the neatest style and

warranted.

Guns Loaned and Ammunition Furnished

Shop on Willamette Street.

Boot and Shoe Store.

A. HUNT, Proprietor.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes!

BETTON BOOTS.

Slippers, White and Black, Sandala,

FINE KID SHOES,

MEN'S AND BOY'S

BOOTS AND SHOES!

And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my especial attention.

MY COODS ARE FIRST-CLASSI

And guaranteed as represented, and will, be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded.

PROPRIETORS.

A. Hunt.

DEALERS IN

GUNS, RIFLES.

Fishing Tackle and Materials

tended to.

boarded the car, drew a revolver shot three bails into him. He put his hands and died. - Bob Burdette, Chicago Journal.

RUSSIAN DESPOTISM. the Czar's Chief of Police Dispose

of a Funny Clown.

The Russian clown, Turoff, of the ersburg Ciniseili Circus, trotted a l-trained and knowing-looking hog t into the arena, and caused it to ty and fetch sund y objects in obece to his orders in the most apwed canine style. The audience s delighted, and insisted on an enre, whereupn the clown threw a parouble note into the arena and orred the pig to fetch it to him. Piggy otted up to the note, sniffed at it disinfully, and finally, notwithstanding eviturperations and objurations of a clown, deliberately turned its back on the note and trotted away. On ng this, the clown shrugged his oulders, and addressed the pig, exalmed: "Well, after all, you are not be blamed! If a man like Wishnemiski (the Minister of Finance) is une to thise the rouble note, surely e can not expect a poor ignorant g like yourself, to do so!" The Minter of Finance was indignant, and on e following day the clown was summed into the presence of General sser, chief of the city police, and ortred by him to jail for three days. emerging from prison, the clown aited until one night when General esser, with his family, was present at performance in one of the boxes. soon as he saw the chief of police, e clown drove a whole troup of ained pigs into the arena, and made em squat down all in a row on chairs. ereupon, he explained to the public at, during his imprisonment, he had lempted to pass away the time by arning German, and then, with the ject of showing the audience what gress he had made, he turned to the igs, and addressed them in that hanlage. Commencing with the smallest is he exclaimed, as he tenderly pated its shout: "You are only a little g. but you." he added, to the next ne, "are gresser (the German patois or bigger), and you." turning to the hird, "are also gresser, while you." braing to the fourth, "are a very big The audience fairly roared with aughter, but General Gresser considred that he had been grossly and pubely insulted, and immediately left the dilding. The same night the clown tas arrested, and when last heard of, or Tur ff was on his way to Siberia, bere, at hard labor in the salt-mines, * will have time to reflect on the folly f poking fun at the chief of the Czar's olice - San Francisco Argonaut.

Woman's Bewitching Laugh.

A woman has not a natural grace more becoming than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of Gutes on the water. It leaps from her heart in a clear, sparkling rill, and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilarating spring. And so of the smile. A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to the landscape. It embellishes an inferior face, and redeems an ugly one. A smile, h wever, should not become habitual, or insipidity is the result; nor should the mouth break into a smile on one side, the other remaining passive and unmoved, for this imparts an air of deceit and gratesqueness to the face. A disagreeable laugh or smile distorts the lines of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frow ... There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinctive character; some announce go dness and sweetness; others betray sarcasm, bitterness and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness; others brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual vivacity. Gazing and posing before a mirror can not aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsullied from the reflection of evil, and is illumined and beautified by all sweet thoughts .- N. Y. Ledger.

-A noted and thoughtful American author says: "If a man builds, nature straightway sets to work to undue his building. Rust ea s into the iron, and decay into the wood, and, little by little, time ravages and destroys. But if a man plants, nature proceeds to complete his unfinished work. He sows a seed, and behold wheat; he plants a cutting, and behold a tree or a vine. Such is the difference between working alone and working with God."

Since the evacuation of Boston by the British there has never been but one British man-of-war in the harbon. In potect himself. - Boston Globe.

vays many pieces sent in by friends. In referring to the notice "omit flowers." which is sometimes mentioned with the fact of decease, a wellknown florist remarked that it was in very poor taste. "It would be more gracious." he sail, "to receive the flowers and send them to a hospital than to repress the k ndly sentiments sympathy." - Detroit Free Press.

COARSE CREATURES.

Conditions Which Justify a Man to Use Force Against a Woman. It is becoming rather an interesting question how far a man is bound to WO. BD-

In many places it seems to be a frequent practice for women to wield the horsewhip over men, even the public the surface; it hops ashors, a fullplaces. In New York it has happened fi siged frog; and its beak giving place on several occasions of late that women have thus assaulted men by mistake. or for some trivial offense. In Jarsey diet of insects, sings and other ani-City not long ago a reporter was mal matter. The common English tashed across the face with a whip in frog thus appears to sum up for us, in the hands of a young woman of un- a single generation, a series of most savory reputation whose appearance marvelous historical changes which it in the regular course of his duty. A ancestors whole geological ages to few weeks ago a married woman in pass through in long succession. New York met her husband walking on Fourteenth street with a young woman. The wife pulled a cowhide whip from under her cloak, lashed the near B ckingham Gate. It is in the man till he ran away, and then turned old-not the new fangled-Queen Ann her attention to the young woman, whose face she lacerated in a horrible manner. An innocent bystander, whe ventured a word of remonstrance, was likes spending a few moments now treated in the same manner. Oaly and then watching the soldiers go recently a young actor was severely through their drill. The entranc punished by a female member of his company, who, while intoxicated, is the staircase, with fine Chippeoda e fancied herself the victim of some carving, and lighted by a stained-glass trivial slight.

In each of these cases the man made of the Autotype Gallery, and a large no resistance whatever, being re- picture of the en rance to Alexstrained by a mistaken sense of honor andria, which nost recall to even under those circumstances. But house one of the most unpleasing th re is no grou of for such a senti- reminisce ces of his official life. The ment. The woman who will so far dining-room is on the ground floor, forget her womanhood as to resort to and it is of somewhal restricted disuch monsures has no claim upon any mensions. Above it is the drawingchivalric feeling among men. She room, which is a long, charming who appeals to force has no ground of room. In one corner is a portrait of complaint if force be used against her. Mr. G adstone painted by Watts, and The man who would willingly strike in the middle window is placed Mrs. a woman is a brute; but no man is Gladstone's writing-table. It is shut called upon to endura passively the in by a screen on which hang porblows of the unsexed creatures who traits of her husband and younger app al to the horsewhip. Especially son, The room in which Mr. Gladif, like the reporter and the innocent stone works is at the back of the speciator who remonstrated, the man house, and is in consequence free from be blameless, he has a perfect right to all noise. Not even the sound of a use whatever force may be necessary passing cab-wheel can break in on his to protect himself. -Boston Globs.

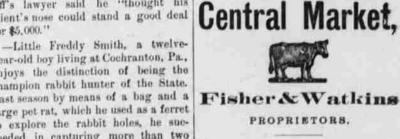
kept in the family.

-An Albany physician asserts that many young ladies of that city use belladonna to give brilliancy to their eyes. before a police court he had reported must probably have taken its remote It is employed chiefly by those who have light eyes. The practice is a very hurtful one, as it causes partial blindness, and besides affects the nerves of the face, producing a muscular con-Mr. Gladstone's London House is

> -At Stratford-on-Avon a man living near a sewage farm recently sued the style, and the drawing-room windows the corporation for damages on acoverlook the parade-grounds of the count of the suffering caused by the Wellington Barracks. Mr. Glads:one horrible stench of the farm, and got a verdict for \$5,000. The afflicted plaintiff's lawyer said he "thought his client's nose could stand a good deal hall is square and roomy, paneled, as for \$5,000."

year-old boy living at Cochranton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being the champion rabbit hunter of the State. Last season by means of a bag and a from using force towards a woman, the ex Premier each time he enters the large pet rat, which he used as a ferret to explore the rabbit holes, he succeeded in capturing more than two hundred rabbits.

traction.



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