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IN MISCHIEF.

His lily limbs all limp and lax, His resy face as white as wax. Love lay just by the river's brim. The minnows they were scared at him, Till shy sweet Daphne came that way, Kissed him and cried, "Alack a day!" Then he sat upright on the moss. "Um! But it's fun-this playing possum."

--Kate Field's Washington.

A NEVADA JOKE.

How a Wag Played It on an Innocent Vis

Nothing can be more interesting in on ordinary way than the fate of practical jokers. Shooters and sportsmen generally will appreciate the latest from Eureka, Nev. Bent on landing game, a visitor held forth in his hotel with regard to his ability to bring quail to earth. Among the audience was a wag, who, being a sport himself, was desirous of testing the foreigner's ability as

"We do not shoot quail," said he, "we bag them, and if you want to go out you may do so tonight and see better fun than any gun can furnish." Accordingly the soi disant gamester

journeyed out from a small hotel in Nevada to see the extraordinary plan by which quail could be "bagged" at nighttime. The party walked two miles into the hills and arranged a trap by laying down 30 pieces of candle in V shape "Into this," they explained, "we drive the quail, and one of us holds a sack at the end of the V, into which the quail run." By a previous arrangement an argument was commenced as to who should have the honor of holding the sack and securing the birds while the remainder did the hard work of beating them toward the trap.

When the point was apparently set tled, one of the party said: "No, this is not fair. Mr. de --- is our guest, and as such is entitled to hold the sack.' Generously enough, to the boasting sportsman was given the honor of hold ing a bag bound at the mouth to a hoor so as to eatch the birds. All the others left to beat up quail. For three hours the visitor faithfully held that sack, and when the last candle burned out he found himself in the midst of a lonely valley, which was full of deserted shafts and other dangerous holes, two miles from any house and surrounded by a darkness which resembles a stack of black cats. When he arrived at this hotel and found that his cohunters had been there enjoying the joke for hours, he simply went to bed and wept. He sold his gun next morning and left for California — a state where, he says, "people would not do such a thing." -San Francisco Call.

Dress of Montenegrin Women. The dress of the women throughout Montenegro varies but slightly, and as no distinction of rank exists the only

difference between the garments of the rich and the peorer classes consists in the superior fineness of the materials used, or in the quantity or quality of the ornaments. Their dress is simply a long flowing white camicia, girdled by a black sash. Black and white are the national colors of the Montenegrins. Some of the women wear a heavy leathern girdle set with three or four rows of large carnelian stones, some times fastened in front by a massive antique silver clasp. A simple piece of black cloth is an addition worn on the head by the older matrons. Montenegro is everywhere mountainous. As a precaution against invasion there are no roads, and carts are unknown. The goods of the country are carried to Cattaro by the women, aided occasionally by mules. They are knit together in clans and families and have many feuds among themselves. The men are armed even when engaged in agricultural oper

ations. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Letters Five Hundred Years Old. Ancient specimens of letters are shown in the Hof museum at Vienna. One is dated 1396. It consists of a large sheet of ribbed white paper folded in three. A band of paper was passed round the outside and through a slit in one edge, being then fastened with soft wax. A small piece of thin paper was laid on the wax and the seal pressed or the paper, not directly on the wax. A somewhat similar arrangement is found in a letter of the year 1446, which was written by the town counselor of Munich to the burgomaster of Rastenburg in the Tyrol, in order to obtain informa tion concerning a man accused of bigamy. In the sixteenth century people in the Tyrol and Bavaria used bands of vellum or cords, fastened with wax. Later came separate round and oblong wafers. The use of the encircling band continued in Austria generally to 1750, or thereabout, and probably reached this century among conservative people. The first envelope of the modern type in this collection belongs to the year 1715.

Honesty In War.

The French marshal, Turenne, was a great general, and his character bears examination for nobility. He was a great man. Many incidents which are related of him show his modesty, generosity and honesty as well as his courage and military ability. A little story of one of his German campaigns illustrates his rare scrupulousness even in time of

The authorities of Frankfort believed from the movements of his army, that he intended passing through their territory. They sent a deputation to him which offered him a large sum of money if he would alter the direction of his march and leave Frankfort unmolested. They were surprised in more ways than one by his answer. "Gentlemen," he said, "my conscience will not per mit me to accept your money, for I have never intended to lead my army through your town."-Youth's Companion. Danger at Sea.

A skipper had taken on a green farmer lad just before sailing. The rural outh had seen no shipping, nor yet ha his eyes beheld ships, save only the one upon which he found himself embarked. He was, however, familiar with the village life near his own home, and of all the shops that which most delighted him was the one in the window of which were shown jars of colored liquid, and the interior of which contained a mausoleumlike soda fountain. The first night out the lad, being off duty, was gazing over the bow out into the darkness when he saw near at hand two gleaming, luminous globes of color, one green, the other red. Rushing back to the skipper, he called out excitedly: "Say, cap'n, yer better turn the ship around. We're gettin durned near a denn store "Now York Recorder.

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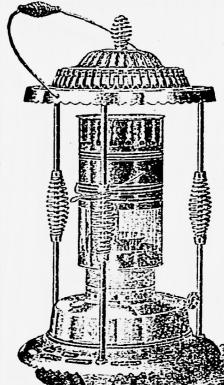
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