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SEVENTY WONDERFUL YEARS.

The Herald has just received a copy of the Seventieth anniversary number of the Scientific American. It is needless to say that the publication is highly interesting and creditable in every way.

There is something impressive, however, in a glance over the pages of this number, and in the thoughts which are suggested by its brief summary of what has been achieved in the field of science and invention since it was founded.

In 1834, when the Scientific American was founded, practically the only one of the great mechanical agencies with which we are familiar which was then in use was the steam engine. Electricity was a mysterious force with which men of science were experimenting, but of which the world knew nothing.

Pages might be written containing no more than a mention of the inventions of these seventy years, which have been truly marvelous ones.

Probably one reason why the world had to wait for so many of these inventions, which involved the discovery of no new principle or force is that the world has but lately come to an appreciation of the importance of conserving human labor or making it more productive.

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chance" as they always had. If it happens that a "mistake" is made, Germany is willing to make "reparation."

What is more, events plainly indicate that there is likely to be a continuance of such "mistakes." Hardly a day passes that a neutral ship or two does not fall a victim. In many cases the attack is without any sort of warning.

There is a real and a partial reparation. Complete reparation in these two cases means not only compensation for damages suffered but also practical assurances that this country will not be further exposed to the danger of suffering similar damages.

Not only American property has this right to protection. It is even more the right of American lives wherever Americans go about their lawful business.

It is exactly this principle, which makes the German segregation of American ships from the British merchant vessels on which Americans were traveling when sent to their death indefensible in logic—an evident effort to establish the theory that nothing more is involved in the cases of American ships than a "mistake."

The President is said to be gratified by this indication of a more conciliatory attitude on the part of the German government. As evidence of such an attitude no doubt it has its significance.

THE UNITED STATES STEEL DECISION.

There has been a constant effort to misunderstand, misconstrue and misinterpret the Sherman law. The rule of reason is older than the supreme court itself.

But the lower courts have of course consistently followed the course of the final authority. Judge Buffington has added his dictum, and said the law is settled.

BRAIN STORIES.

What has become of the old fashioned people who used to go to bed with the chickens.

Nominally Japan is at war with Germany, but it does not have enough to do to prevent riots at home.

"BABY TALK" IS HARMFUL.

So, have you ever noticed the way you speak over certain people hastily, good, correct diction? Or do you slip over-easily into slang, grammatical errors, and a reckless mispronunciation of words?

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soon as its actual existence and character were demonstrated.

The creation of such a government through compromise and adjustment within Mexico—and all efforts in that direction have failed thus far—the United States government is prepared to lend its aid to whatever element in Mexico seems most likely, with such aid, to achieve the desired result.

A PEOPLE'S PICNIC.

The picnic which is to be held at Arvilla on Wednesday, June 16, has sometimes been referred to as a farmers' picnic. This is a mistake. It is to be a People's picnic, a gathering of and for the people of the entire county, irrespective of residence or occupation.

The program for the monster gathering insures a day of enjoyment for all those who attend. The visitors will not be expected to listen to speeches all day, but a part of the time will be devoted to this feature, and speakers have been selected who will bring inspiration to their audience.

Andy Anderson has got up a grand skeam to get us all about everything we need, he says he 1-2 making it up & 1-2 reading about it.

The way you do, he says, you get up a gang & they find out something about what somebody has done, & then you go & rattle a nut to them & sine it.

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LAUGH WITH US.

A city man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said: "We certainly have been having fun the last few days. Thursday we autoed to the country club and golfed until dark, then trolleyed back to town and danced until morning."

Papa—"See here, Willie, you must not bother me.

Mr. Wray—This is a great big land of ours. Mr. Blease—"That's right, and a fellow doesn't realize it till he travels. Why, you can actually go to places in this country where you don't owe anybody.—Puck.

In a little Tennessee town lived a justice of the peace who had been re-elected for many terms, although he was the only republican in the district.

At last, on campaign when political excitement was high, it was determined to oust him and put in a democrat. The republican was frightened, then he resolved upon a bold plan. The

Our Vacation

(By Paul West.) (Illustrations by Moser.) WEDNESDAY.

How lovely is vacation. When from school we can stay home! They are nothing else so sweet in creation Excepting a beautiful pitcher or a pome!

This was roat by Genevieve Hicks this morning & shued under Ex Brigham's dore, she being in luv with him ever since the last day of school when she played she was Missed Thomas Jefferson, his wife, he being Thommas in our grate play of Sining the Declkrahshon of Independ-



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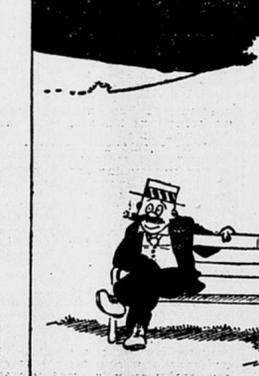
Andy and Ex wrote the note today.

ing out he puts sand in his sugar, which is very wicket. Andy & Ex roat the noat toady, it saying: MISTER FINNEY the Groser, Put a bag of dride appuls & sum stick candy & sum of those things in the glass jar on yore seckind shelf from the doar, which are 2 for a sent, & a 1\$ in the sekril place by the stoan wall across the strete at midnight tonite or we will tell all.

The Anvening Nemesias, ANDY ANDERSON, EX BRIGHAM, HENRY VAN NESS, BENNY ATHA, TORY STEBBINS, Topy sed he dident see why they had to sine thare names, but Ex & Andy sed mebbe Mister Finney wouldnt know what the Anvening

LITTLE PAL—Such a Strange Acting Person.

—By Leo.



What's th matter with that fella??



Benner & Begg The Store Accommodating A Most Hearty Welcome Is Extended To All Visitors Starring the Great White Event This unusual event is "playing to great audiences of thrifty shoppers every day." Look for the stars in the store. There have been many "White Sales" held hereabout, but this one, we believe, is the "star" of them all. We particularly want to impress upon you the fact that whatever you buy at this store during this event, is right in quality, right in style, and unusually low in price. SPECIAL PRICES ON CRETONNES THIS WEEK

Nemesias ment & he mitent think that peran know about the sand in the shugger, but when he sean the naimes he would know it was no soe. No soe they naied the noat to the side doar of his grocery stoar this afternoon pritty lait so he would see it when he locked up at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow moorning they are going to the place whare he will put the things thay menshoned, & it will be very fine, say we!

election was held in an old distillery, and before a vote was cast the justice of the peace announced his intention of making a speech. "Feller citizens," he said, from the top of a barrel that he had mounted, "I've been justice of the peace here goin on twenty years, an' a good many times I've saved many of you from goin' to the penitentiary, an' now you're tryin' to put me out of office. But I just want to tell you something. I've got the constitution and the laws of the state of Tennessee in my pocket, and just as sure as you turn me out of office I'll burn 'em up—blame me if I don't—and you may all go to ruin together."

"I've promised to go to supper with some one else, Mr. Blaque; but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl."

"I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

A new method of living, as well as a new method of living is afforded by fish farming, which is a rapidly growing industry. It may be a lazy man's job, but for development beyond an addition to the family living of course, it takes time and attention. A running stream or an acre of pond can be made to earn more money than a well-tilled five-acre farm. The national government as well as many states through their fish commissions, not only give free instructions in fish farming, but will also supply the young fish or eggs most likely to thrive best in that locality.

But best of all perhaps is the recognition that farmers all over the country are coming to the fact that a private fish pond is a splendid source of food supply. It was no long time ago when such a thing had not been thought of. Now generally there is a comprehensive idea that such a private pond costs little to maintain and is almost sure to furnish far more fish than any one family can eat. The demand for fish adapted to this kind of pond culture is greater than the supply, and farmers enterprising enough to have ponds have no difficulty in selling the product. Many farmers sell eggs as well as fish to other farmers and to the governments of state and nation. Private fishing clubs are a great aid in the same way.

Fish can be shipped anywhere if they are kept cool and moist, and this makes it easy to find a market almost boundless in extent. But fish, of course, are subject to diseases that at times cause large losses, and the fish service is at work constantly finding out these diseases and their

remedies. Most of these diseases, it is said, come through impure water caused by contaminated streams. If the water is kept pure the fish farmer has little cause for worry as to his "crop."

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Grand Forks, ss.—In District Court, First Judicial District within and for Grand Forks County, State of North Dakota, do hereby summon to answer the complaint of this action, which complaint is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court within and for Grand Forks County, State of North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated this 29th day of May, 1915. HENRY O'KEEFE, JR., Residence and post-office address, Grand Forks, N. D. (June 2-9-16-23-30, July 7.)

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of North Dakota, in and for the County of Grand Forks, on a judgment rendered on the 7th day of December, A. D., 1914, in an action between the County of Grand Forks, Plaintiff, and P. E. 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