FOR SALE,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Arrow Throwing.

An old English sport that still survives from the days when the bow and arrow were in use is that of arrow throwing, and in parts of Yorkshire it is still made one of the features of atheside meets. The arrows are straight barks three feet long, without either tork or teather, and are thrown by the strong or teather, and are thrown by the troops hand and about the butt of a bit of string wrapped about the troops hand and about the butt of the arrow. A skillul man can send the arrow one hundred and fifty yards, chough it requires some experience to cause the arrow to leave the string without langing. Once the knack is acquired the spert is said to be more fuscionating than putting the shot or throwing the hammer. There is a movement in foot to have the sport made one of the features of the college games, since soft skill and strength are required. oth skill and strength are required.

Guessed Half the Truth.

rederick Starr, professor of authro-gy of the University of Chicago, was out to set off on his two years' visit

"You are going over there to study the pygnies, aren't you?" said a New Bork reporter.
"That guess is only partially correct," rolessor Starr answered, "for I am going to study other things, too."
He smiled and went on:
"You remind me of a man who called to a house which the stork had just lited."

To it a boy or a girl? said the man.

Buess, said the father.

A boy, the visitor hazarded.

You're only half right, the father series with a smile.

Justing by a Sire Sign.

(Houston, Tox., Post.)

Neighbora

-- Are they seed stick
w-- No; they always to
them to see the

STORIES OF DIPLOMATS

fitted across the stage at the bidding of those who would make plain the tortuous and mysterious diplomacy which so nearly dragged France, Germany and England into war. M. Delcasse, Prince von Benlow, M. Rouvier, Prince von Radolin, Lord Lansdowne, M. Clemenceau—names familiar in the ear as household words, but only apparently intimate in the personal sense.

Reams have been written of M. Delcasse, but who knews M. Delcasse? "Praise no man until he is dead," says the preverb, and you cannot rightly praise him, for you cannot know him until bone and flesh have long since sunk to dust, and his work, the work in which he has expressed himself, lies clear and unclouded by the turnult of the moment. Of Lord Lansdowne it was scoffingly said that he was made Foreign Minister because he spoke French fluently. They, thought they knew Lord Lansdowne, but this is the man who since has paved the way of peace and friendship in Occident and Orient.

But it is always the more human side of prominent men that appeals to us all, and below the writer has collected a few anecdotes of some of the men who have been standing in the ficree light of these recent revelations.

A strong, quiet man with admirable good sense and balance—that is M. Rouvier, said one who has met him often. His strength was made apparent during his former Limistry, when his courage overthrew Gen. Boulanger. His father was a provincial grocer; he him self began as a commercial traveler, becoming then a clerk with a Greek firm at Marseilles. He had a wonderful capacity for mental arithmetic. His commercial training has made him apt to deal only with present aspects in public affairs. He does not look far beyond the next "deal," it is said. He is near-sighted, but his watchfulness bespeaks a man not likely to be easily deluded even by the very watchful emissaries of Berlin.

Prince von Beulow, next to the Kaiser, is the most striking figure and the most dominant personality in the German empire, but the best story concerning the Princes and the Kaiser. The Prin

utes by Dr. Agnew's Oletment Dr. Oletment relieves metantly, and start, start kreum, Scald Head, Between Bletches, and all Bruptions of it it is sorthing and quinting and magic in all Baby Humors, Irritating Sections of Reches during tecthing of the Seals or Raches during tecthing invited to meet "non-yons" at royal functions. It was the duty of Prince von Radolin to soother than the days when the bow and wore in use is that of arrow g and in parts of Yorkshire it made one of the features of atherets. The arrows are straight three feet long without either teather, and are thrown by the bit of string wrapped about the shand and about the hult of ow. A skillul name can send the one hundred and fifty yards, one hundred and fifty yards, one hundred and fifty yards, and the feet was an Engliss Quatteres, and and was devotedly attached to her. He made his mark in the German etiquette to the British microscope wisser on German etiquette to the British microscope with the Kaiserin realize that "yons" it has been recorded that nothing could make the Kaiserin realize that "yons it to the Prince, and changed the ad-portive to "disagreeable," and he felt aggrieved. A personal complaint to the wife of the Grand Duke seems to have

aggrieved. A personal complaint to the wife of the Grand Duke seems to have amoyed every one concerned, particularly the Grand Dukless, who declared that she was insulted, and what was in the first instance morely a joking romark resulted in there being a vacancy in the German Embassy on the Neva.

Once by profession a dector and a specialist in skin diseases, M. Clemenceau, as a statesman, has been accused of demolishing rather than creating. He has certainly helped to comelish German intrigue in Paris. And one could perhaps scarcely count the number of opponents he has endeavored to demolish on the field of honor. On one such occasion, M. Clemenceau, then on the wise side of 50, crossed swords with another public man who was both young and active. Sword in hand, it is related that he pursued his orponent to the end of the field, a distance of about half a mile, but then, tired of running after his nimble foe any more. Clemenceau shouldered his sword like a walking stick and stepped back to the point of departure to await the adversary's return—"an unprecedented performance," remarks the chronicler.

Glad to Drop the Subject.

Glad to Drop the Subject. (New Yorker.)

Nell— Maud didn't seem to enjoy the opera. Belle — No; she had a frightful cold and couldn't speak above a whigner.

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day: "Progress, expansion, development, day: "Progress, expansion, development, evolution—call it what you will—is the master word in the world of spirit as in the world of life. . What the philosopher tries to do for pure thought, what the scientist tries to do with the complexity of nature, that the religious thinker, organizer, preacher is aiming at in the spiritual life—to reduce chaos into order, to resolve conflicting impulses and passions into one harmonious mastermotive."

FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you back-FAULTY KIDNEYS.—Have you backache? Do your feel drowsy? Do your 
limbs feel heav? Have you frequent 
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your dizzy feeling? Are you depressed? Is 
your skin dry? Have you a tired feeling? 
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The Millinery She Longed For.

(Philadelphia Press.) "Well, after all," said Mrs. Nagget, fin "cin, siter di." and Mrs. Nagget, fin-linery that I dealer most..."

"And I tell you I won't buy it for you," snapped Mr. Nagget.
"No, dear, you won't be here to pay for it. It's a widow's bonnet."

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THE SURGEON'S STORY

Sir Frederick Treves, the great surgeon, gives a picturesque description of he Burmese woman as he observed her during his Eastern tour. It is she who does the buying and selling, owing to the unconquerable indolence of the men. She sits on a low, yellow mat in her stall "Tell your wife I will be responsible for the cleaning," was the Imperial reply.

And much to the Countess' astonishment, a few days afterward, a heavy parcel arrived addressed to her at her residence, and on breaking the royal seal she saw—a hundreweight of soap! And with it came instructions that the house cleaning was to be a thorough one. Some political point attached to this joke.

The ambassador writes to the Kaiser every night of his life, and telegraphs to him twelve times a day. This is what has been said of Prince von Radolin in Paris. The popular impression seems to be that he is a kind of automaton worked by wires. In Poland, however, they laugh if you suggest that the Prince is anything less that the Prince is anything less that the Prince is anything less that the wire-puller. They have dubbed his a rengade, for he remounced his Polish name for Radolinsky.

Three times women have played a conspicuous part in his affairs. His first wife was an English Quakeress, and hy was devotedly attached to her. He made his mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British mark in the German world as advisor on German etiquette to the British and work as well as anybody. To anybody who has trouble with their Kidneys all tank the interest and the sum of the remedal with their Kidneys all tank the first with t who has trouble with their Kidneys all I can say is 'use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'"

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick Kidneys. With well Kidneys you can't have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism or any of those other fearful and fatal diseases that spring from sick Kidneys.

Spiritual Aims.

The well-known English clergyman, Rev. E. Griffith-Jones, said the other day. Thoughout the simple game.

How Alaska Natives Hunt Bears,

"Bear hunting as pursued by the Alaska native is an interesting game, remarked J. P. Gardiner, a Nome miner.

"I witnessed a bear hunt on Kadiac Island a few months ago. A big brown bear, one of the species familiarly known on Kadiac Island and the other Aleutian Islands, was pestering the settlement, and a native who bore a wide reputation for prowess among his people decided to go after the animal. Before starting on the expedition, however, he went to his mother and obtained he permission. Has mother was the oldest woman of the tribe, and without her consent he wouldn't have stirred an inch. She gave her consent, so the native hunter, armed only with a knife, started out Three more of us, with rifts, accompanied him. We agreed among us to allow the native to have the first chance at the hear and to shoot only if he failed to kill the beast.

"We came upon the bear in a ravine. The native crouched on the ground as the bear came up. We became quite excited. It was to be a hand-to hand hat the, and we feared the native would get the worst of it. As the bear approached the native it reared on its hind legs. We had our guns ready for instant action. But the guns were not needed, Quick as a flash the native sprang up and had his knife plunged into the animal's heart and was away several step before the bear knew what had happened. It was a death blow, and we packed the pelt back to Karluk in triumph."—Frer the San Francisco Chronicle.

The bore are remarking over the fact that R. & McKevere cat D. M. Wehr, Law and the man kind of a with a me is and a sure and the man kind of a with a me is a me. aska native is an interesting game," remarked J. P. Gardiner, a Nome miner.

The boys are remarking over the fact that R. G. McKeever and D. M. Walker, law partners, wear the same kind of a suit, some saying that only one of the partners appear upon the street at a time, the other remaining in seclusion until it comes his time to west the suit and sally abread. We will have to investigate this report.

ISSUE NO. 52, 1905.

BRIDGE RULES

Dummy.

Dummy.

A supertion to amend the rules bridge has been the subject of convention among all bridge players during that few days. The reformers wish to do away with the enormous advantation among all bridge players during which, under the present "dummy" system, is held by the dealer when playing with the "no trump" hand. The sugartion is that when the declaration is 'm trumps" there should be no dummy, and that each player should play his ow hand a sin whist. The frequent declaration of "no trumps" is also exercising the minds of all bridge players nowadays and the suggested improvements are aimed at minimising the advantage at present possessed by the dealer and his partner. It seems doubtful whether the reformers will carry their point, and I hear that at Almack's—the bridge club par excellence—the general feeling in against tampering with the existing rules.—London Daily Mail.

A PLEASANT DUTY .- "When Ike

Credit for Discoveries.

Credit for Discoveries.

In the Revue Scientifique Professor Mentre discusses the names given discoveries. He says:

"The bestowal of a name ..... depends not on the justice and truth, but on success and noise. Discoverers who know their secrets or who do not know how to make them public are inevitably sacrificed. It was the exploiter, the vulgarizer, the skilful writer, who generally (before the existence of the press) profited by the glory belonging to the discoverer. The latter has been rehabilitated in time by the larged; but popular tradition takes no heed."

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Algae That Are of Great Value.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfort, Germany, writes of a report that the French naturalists, Billard and Bruyant, have made a discovery with reference to keeping fish all which nay be of practical importance.

The reported discovery concerns a tiny alga, by itself not visible to the naked eye, which possesses the remarkable property of preserving the water in which it exists in a state of great purity for an almost unlimited period. The little plant posesses also the advantage of multiplying rapidly and thrives in almost all kinds of fresh water. To the naked eye the presence of these atgae is noticeable through the brilliantly green color of the water provided it contains a large number of them.

The two scientists have succeeded in keeping brook trout alive in a large-sized vessel for six weeks, so that their taste at the end of this period did not appear to be impaired in the least. This is all the more remarkable as it is well known that otherwise brook trout can only be kept alive in running water. Leeches have been kept alive by the same process one and one-half years without change of the water. Experiments have already been ruade to make practical use of the discovery for the transportation of live fish.

Live brook trout, for instance, were shipped by rail, the journey consumning seven hours, at a temperature of 25 degrees, in vessels filled with water to which these algae had been added. The trout were all fresh upon arrival, while of others, shipped at the same time in pure water not containing these algae, not a single trout arrived affive. The explanation of this phenomenon is probably that thees algae, like other green plants, decompose the carbonic acid exhaled by the fish, harmless.

The fans can't prevent our ball players from being hot stuff.

WAY TO KEEP FISH ALIVE.

Frech Scientists Discover Microscopic Algae That Are of Great Value.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frank-

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thresof them, if so the grand prizes were Answers Wie. If you cannot make the

Sunday S JANUARY 7

10. God of "gospel." of gospel. oving kind sage will o sage to "y reaches to the whole Matt. xxvi 47 Col. i., i. John i., 14 his earthly Seven hur had predic the seven hur had predic to be a Saviour—The An Greek with sacred with sacre