

The English - American Store

Only the very closest price-cutting could allow us to offer you the big values here advertised. The qualities are excellent, the styles are right, and the colors and materials are right up to the dot. One line of bargain Dresses we offer this week for Ladies can't be equalled elsewhere at less than double the price. You'll spare your purse by shopping here.

Spring Hats.

NO TWO ALIKE.

All the newest colors. Satin, Crepe and Fancy Straws, in large and small shapes. Feather and Flower mounts.

Georgette Camisoles.

A Manufacturer's lot of fine quality Georgette in Flesh only. Ribbon straps. All sizes. A big Bargain.

58c.

Ladies Costumes

FOR PRESENT WEAR.

A small lot only. Navy, Nigger and Fawn Twills and Serges, nicely cut and well designed. Some "Stouts" of nice lines, in Navy, among them.

Children's Dresses.

Navy Twilled Goods. Trimmed Oriental. For school and play wear. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

78c.

Ladies' Skirts

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Plain and Pleated styles, in Serge. Tweeds.

Brown and Black only, in Baronet Satin.

Henna and Fawn Accordeon Pleated Satin Striped Crepe.

Fawn, Pearl and Mid-Grey Accordeon Pleated, Fcy. Crepe.

Ladies' Waists.

Georgette.

A small shipment in good Georgette. Peach, Blue Saxe, Cream, Rose and Flesh. Some very slightly damaged.

ALL ONE PRICE

58c.

Also a very distinctive showing in Voiles, Silks, Crepes and Cantons. All shades, tailored or dressy styles for all occasions.

Spring Coats.

Season 1924.

A very well selected stock for immediate wear, in Fawns, Browns and Greys. Smartly cut in lightweight Woolens, for early Spring wear. A serviceable line.

From **10.98** up

LADIES' DRESSES Fawns, Browns, Navy and Black, Poiret Twills and Serges; all sizes. From - - **2.98** **CANTONS** A very small selection in new shades and becoming styles.

In Gent's Furnishings we offer **BOYS' and YOUTHS' SUITS** for all-round wear. **MEN'S AMERICAN SUITS** in stylish Tweeds and Serges, from **9.90**

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312 Water Street.

The Ostrich and Its Head in the Sand

Even to our day the ostrich story is retained. We are asked to picture a bird as tall as a horse and naturally conspicuous in open country. The bird is so stupid that when he is frightened he will stick his head in the sand and imagine that since he cannot see the enemy the enemy cannot see him," writes Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the Spectator. "I believed in the stupid ostrich until I was past thirty-five and began to live with Carl Akeley, one of the leading authorities—it not the leading authority—on African big game hunting and on the nature and habits of African wild life. Akeley observed that one of the easiest ways in Africa and one of the most difficult to do was to get the ostrich. On my remark that I did not see anything very difficult about approaching an animal that stands around with its head in the sand, he replied that the ostrich was that only in books. "Since then I have talked with numerous African travellers, and the result is always the same. Colonel

Roosevelt and I happened to be fellow-members of the Explorers' Club. After his return from Africa I asked him one day whether he had learned anything down there about the ostriches sticking their heads in the sand. He replied: "I was greatly interested in that. I asked all the white men down there and they had seen no evidence of it; I asked all the negroes and they had never even heard of it. You see, those negroes had not had the advantage of American education. "Through many years of inquiry I have never found anyone who had seen ostriches hiding their heads in the sand. The nearest I have come to it has been that some say they take sand baths, somewhat as a chicken does—apparently in an instinctive effort to annoy the vermin that infest them; at least, that is the theory commonly used to explain why chickens take sand baths. "But we do not really have to ask Colonel Roosevelt and Carl Akeley whether ostriches bury their heads when they are frightened. All we have to do is to ask our common sense. There are lions and leopards and many other predatory animals in Africa, or I believe there are, in spite of my general scepticism as to popular opinion. Every ostrich in Africa except the domestic ones on farms that are protected like our sheep would be killed in a month if they did not know every trick of fleeing and fighting and hiding that an animal has to know to get along in this difficult world. "Just imagine what you would do

Alteration of Policy Instead of Resignation

"Some people anticipate that before long we shall have a single real line of division, with all who favour Socialism on one side and all anti-Socialists on the other. It is hazardous to prophesy; but to me it seems just as likely that we shall continue to be provided with three parties or perhaps more," writes Sir Sidney Low in the Weekly Dispatch. "We must accept the possibility that an English House of Commons, instead of being composed of two serried and disciplined battalions, may be split up into a number of small companies, out of which a Prime Minister must construct and conserve his majority. "Now, if that happens, it seems clear that something must be done to abate the nuisance of frequent changes of government and constant general elections. Our present constitutional convention is that a Cabinet, if defeated in the House of Commons, either resigns office or asks for a dissolution. "Under the group arrangement the Prime Minister may be placed in a minority at any moment by a temporary adverse combination. I think it will have to be recognized that he is not constitutionally bound to tender his resignation every time such an incident occurs. Of course he must go out if he has challenged a vote of confidence and is beaten.

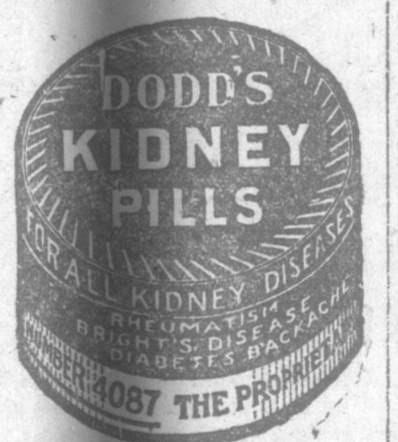
The Man Who Ran Behind

A Parable of Safered the Sage. "I have a friend who spake unto me, saying, Come thou unto the College, and see the Athletes run a race. And I answered, When I was in College, our chief thought was of the Human Race; nevertheless, we had some Races beside. I will go with thee. "Now the races were of Several Sorts, and I will not mention all of them. But there was a Long Distance Race where men ran around an Elliptical Track, and the Runners were constrained to run around Four Times. "Now there was one man who got behind all the rest, and the longer they ran, the farther he got behind. And when he had run around Three Times the swiftest runners had run around Four. And some of those who sat in the Stadium beheld and understood all this, but there were others who were confused, because the runners were many. And they looked down the Home Stretch as they saw the runners coming in for the Last Time, and behold, he was in the lead. "Then did Certain of them Cheer him, and gave Outlandish Yells, and proclaimed him the Victor. But they that were wise to the game did nothing of the sort. And as for the

Olympic Ale

New York, Mar. 1.—One hundred and thirty eight bottles of ale and kegs of beer were seized by Treasury agents last night in the store rooms of the White Star liner Olympic. Last week 3,900 bottles of ale and liquors were seized on the Adriatic.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.



Judges of the Race, they were not fooled a Little Bit. "Now, this slow runner had this one virtue, that he was no Quitter, therefore did he continue to Run, though he knew from the start that he was Beaten, and knew it better every lap. But when he came in at the end, and there were those that cheered, he was Embarrassed. And finally, as they continued to cheer, he almost began to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, and the cheers sounded good to a man who was so badly whipped. Nevertheless, he sought not to deceive, and he promptly made way for the Winner. And it was lucky for him that he attempted no Camouflage, for the Judges would have stood for No Nonsense. And they knew, even as

he knew, that he was not the First man but the Last. "Yet did I meditate upon that which I had seen, and I said, There are some men in life who do it on that wise, and are able to put it over. Yes, they stand smirking at the Grand-stand, and the applause is sweet in their ears, and they seek to Bluff the Universe with the notion that they are the winners. But the righteous Judge of all the Earth will not have it so. Yes, and the bluffer is the loser. "Now the inhabitants of the Bleachers, and such as sit in the Grand Stand of this world are very poor judges of what doth constitute Successes in the Race of Life. And they are always rushing down to the ropes and yelling their heads off in honour of him who winneth a cheap and fugitive Success. But no man is a Victor unless he winneth worthily, and there are they whom the world thinketh First whom the Great Judge of the Race knoweth are last. Yes, and the runner himself knoweth it. And that is what maketh his failure complete, for he adjudgeth himself a loser whom the world did esteem a winner." —Christian Century. Mr. Justice McCordie: I should think the jokes about "Yes, we have no bananas," would last for all time. Counsel: The bananas have become a chestnut! —By Bud Fisher.

You Should Entrust

the administration of your Will only to those experienced in such matters. Administration of Estates is this Company's business, and its officers are especially trained for all duties involved and will be glad to discuss this subject with you. Appoint this Company to act either as your sole Executor or jointly with your friends.

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