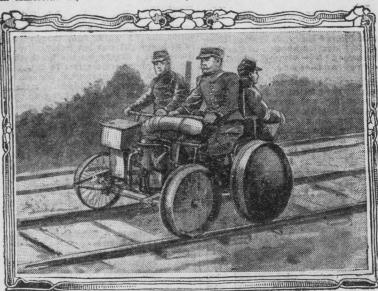
and that the best dressed man in the world is the American turned out by a London tailor.

An American who spends a great was recently hailed on Broadway by a friend with the remark, "So that's what they're wearing in London, eh? what they're wearing in London, en?"
The man addressed shook his head.
"Suit made in Washington, overcoat
in New York." he said. "Thought
you were togged out from Bond
Street, sure," in a disappointed tone.
Then the man who lives much in Lonther made this redient appropries. don made this radical announcement: They can't make a sack suit in Eng-and. You ask a Bond Street tailor for an American business suit with an American fit, and he turns out a

Best Dressed Man in the World. the public press as to which system The majority of men believe that he best and most fashionable in he best and most fashionable in hene's clothes comes from London; and that the best dressed man in the yorld is the American turned out by the control of the control as the emblem of respectability among tradesmen, a mark distinguishing them from the laboring classes and part of his time in London, and is kept the latter in blouse and hob rather a stickler for the correct thing, nailed boots during his hours of rest In England they talk a lot of what seems awful rot to this side of the water, and they take clothes very seriously. Each class has its gar-ments and each garment its use.

In London the Tuxedo is still a lounge coat, something to be slipped on during the early evening and dis-carded for the formal "swallow tail" before starting for any entertainment. But the American has forced it into



NEW FRENCH MOTOR RAILROAD TRUCK.

coat that gives you a caved-in chest of the white tie and pearl studs that

entails making on measurements and forwarding by express, likewise payment of duty. So important is this business that a cable code has been arranged. With this code, a complete catalog and full directions for self measurement, a man may cable his order to London, and feel reasonably certain that the clothes he wants will leave England by the next

westward bound steamer.
One traveler from a firm in London making a specialty of cable orders re-cently visited New York and booked orders to the amount of six thousand cently visited New York and booked orders to the amount of six thousand pounds sterling. But this class of business is all in "semi-ready" clothing, a system which has been adopted from American tailors.

Yet the American "ready-made" has been a subject of laughter on the other side; and the New Yorker's claim to be the. "best dressed man in the world is neither the New Yorker nor the Londone that the new Yorker new Yorker nor the Londone that the new Yorker nor the Londone that the new Yorker nor the Londone that the new Yorker new Yorker nor the Londone that the new Yorker new

man who has literally "no time" to devote to matters sartorial being well devote to matters sartorial being well dressed is absurd—and the New Yorker has no time. He can't wait Fifth Avenue, where one might say for clothes to be made by a "custom"

When he needs a suit he dashes into one of those immense haberdasheries the Battery to the Bronx, where thousands of "ready for service" suits and overcoats are piled on long tables in stacks that rise above a mark and overcoats are piled on long tables in stacks that rise above a man's head. Here are found prices and sizes to fit every customer. Sack suits from \$3 to \$50 advertised for cut and smartness. They are smart, too, are better cut and sewn than the English this custom:

"Lasta Easter I put on my blue frock." cheap suit, but the latter is made of "Laste Easter I put on my blue frock better material. It is just this difference that makes the American crowd look smart and prosperous, while the That glittered in the zun like glass; English crowd looks merely comfort- Bekaize 'twer Easter Zunday.

The New Yorker must look prosper us. It is part of his stock in trade His clothes must not appear old any more than his face. This demand for youth and freshness is what makes it ssible for some firms to sell as high as 7.000 suits in a day. Hats and shoes get even more attention than clothes. The ancient saw, "When broke buy a new hat," is so thorough appreciated by the New Yorker that he receives without even a grin such advertisements as that which puzzled Count Witte as he walked down Broadway. "Fall Lids for Faded Faces," it read. "Fall," muttered the Russian diplomat with a look of weary amazement, "fall, that means to tumble down, does it not?' Some one explained that "fall the American for the season which all

other nations know as autumn.

Last winter a leading London daily gave a column every morning to the discussion of "The Fetish of the Black Coat." Every clerk and sales-man in London wears a frock, or Prince Albert, during his work, and, like the English artisan, he wears the lowing me. costume of his trade after hours. For from hallucinations? celebrities in many lines argued in Ma'am.—From Sketch.

when it's buttoned up and a decidedly must be worn with the tailed cat.
open front when it's unbuttoned."
The American speaks of his Tuxdo suit and his dress suit. The Englshlishments in London depend for their man talks of his evening clothes, and very existence on American trade, not would as soon think of changing his alone the trade of Americans traveling abroad, but a mail order business as of changing his stude and it to

While the vast majority of men buy their clothes "ready" or "semi-ready" made, most men regard with envy the one who has time and money to have his clothes made and fitted. The Englishman of means considers it his duty to have his clothes made by the very best tailors and to wear them as badly as possible. As he can rarely remain long at a time within his own country, London custom tailors have stored in their safes measurements of hundreds of wandering Britons who

Yet the American "ready-made" has sand pounds sterling.
been a subject of laughter on the
other side; and the New Yorker's
claim to be the, "best dressed man in
the world," has been received with
jeers. To the foreigner the idea of a
evening clothes from the Bond Street they were invented.

New Clothes for Easter.

The flowers with which many church-

coat, the vust time, very new;



Elderly Spinster: You : now, Doctor, I'm always thinking hinking at man is fol-Do you think I suffer

Doctor: Absolutely certain you do,

"THE DESPERADO IN THE MIDDLE FACED THIS WAY AND THAT."

"THE DESPERADO IN THE MIDDLE FACED THIS WAY AND THAT."

close to the ranch, and we were spurred on to another hunts."

close to the ranch, and we were spurred on to another hunts. The close title after necessary they would bark a little than the second of the place of the place

ANIMAL BEROES

The Thrilling Story of "Seap" the Bull Terrier.

Eneast Thompson Sectors hash book, seem to be standard of hill incomb, income the sector of the standard of hill incomb, income the sector of the standard of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of hill incomb, income the sector of the english of the eng subjects of daily journalism in this country, there comes an item that from time to time and examined to asians in Minneapolis, because their modes of fight are Latin in a country of Anglo-Saxon prejudices. But just a week before, the press dispatches from Bristol, Tennessee, told of the sudden demise of seven Italians who with others had conspired to murder their section foreman, because he was a "hard boss." Doubtless he was! Nevertheless, the old fighting blood tingles at the bare account of the battheir section foreman, because he was a "hard bosa." Doubtless he was! Nevertheless, the old fighting blood tingles at the bare account of the battle that the foreman, Haverly, whose name suggests his nationality, waged single-handed against the body of laborers that "rushed" him. Had he been armed with a revolver, he would have no sympathy, but he depended on the first weapon at hand—a crowbar. to their knives. Repugnant as the idea of killing may be, one can scarcely help a thrill at the thought of the foreman, Haverly, at bay like a knight of former days, fighting for his life, and miration for a man who displays desperate courage and physical prowess.

their early babyhood. This pernicious habit, when once the young birds be-come thoroughly addicted to it, is rathflocks confined to close quarters, where the ground is bare and the feed is wanting in animal matter. Bird life under natural conditions finds oppor-tunity for work and play in the hunting of insects for food and in the careful selection of such vegetable matter as its system may demand. Young chicks, when confined, are obviously deprived of these opportunities for a healthful exercise; the result is that they become idle, which engenders vicious habits and a craving for some-thing to do as well as for animal food. When in this condition if a member of the little flock shows a wound or effects of blood, the chances are that one or two will at once commence to peck at it, which leads the others on, and soon the whole flock will be rend-ing the little one into shreds, devouring it before one has opportunity to re-lieve its misery or to isolate it from the flock. The remedy, of course, is obvious, namely, afford the young chicks a wider range and be more careful in your feeding by making it a point to keep them busy by throwing the food into litter or suspending a head of lettuce or cabbage where they can peck at it; also supply in one form or another animal food. A good way to do this is to take the underground

PERILS IN COLD STORAGE.

rozen Bacteria Active-Government to Make Experiments.

The Agricultural Department is fol-owing up a line of scientific investigation of the effect upon perishable goods in cold storage for an unlimited time, and Dr. Wiley believes that he will defixing the fact that legislation is needed fixing the period for which such ar-ticles as meats and milks may be

In one of the Philadelphia cold storage houses space has been set aside for the ex eriments and a like arrangement has been made in Washington for storing birds and milk.

The stored articles will be taken out certain whether or not deterioration has begun, and at what period the point has been reached when the articles can be no longer stored and remain good food.

It already has been demonstrated.

Dr. Wiley says, that the bacteria that occasion decay remain in the meat while frozen, and that they actually carry on their work, although at a greatly reduced rate.

In one of the cold storage plants in Cleveland some meat was recently found which had been mislaid and for-

years, was in a condition of decay is held to conclusively prove that the bacteria can work in the meat while frozen. The object of the investigation is to ascertain at what point the decay has progressed to such an extent as to injure the food value of the article stored.

There is at present no law prohibit-ing the storage of any article for any length of time. The only law upon the subject is one that requires fowls to bedrawn before they are placed in storage.

## The Oregon's Big Pennant.

When the Oregon left Hongkong recently, after her long period of service on the Asiatic station, she was flying a homeward-bound pennant over 500 feet in length. It was necessary to support this long streamer by two small balloons tied to the end to keep it out of the water. The pennant was made of silk thread and attracted much atten-

tion in the Asiatic port.

In the old days it was the custom to have a foot of pennant for every day of the cruise. That of the Oregon is probably one of the longest displayed from the mast of a home-coming ship, although it is on record that the old Brooklyn, on one occasion upon her ar-rival in New York, displayed a pennant

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just received your Telescope, and must say it surpasses all expectations. It is far superior had, which cost \$15.00 some years ago. Just a few sights I have seen with it are worth COULD DISCERN BOATS FROM FIVE TO TEN MILES. Mr. C. M. Medley, of Duluth, Minn., who purchased one of these Telescopes, says they are superior to anything be expected; that with it he could discern boats on the Great Lakes at a distance of 5 to 10 miles, and in clear weather he could read the names of steamers and other craft at a distance of one-half mile away.

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