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OVERSHOES THE CRAZE.

(Grimsby Independent.) Before they ousted into society they were known as overshoes—and had no place in milady's wardrobe.
But now they're arctics, if you please—and the rage,
You've noticed the bumper crop this winter.

You've noticed the bumper crop this winter, of course. Clank, clank, clank, clank, the flappers stumble along the thoroughfares, arcties nonchalantly unclasped and rattling like a broken tire chain on a patriarchial Ford.

"Well, land's sakes!" we heard a motherly old soul exclaim the other day. "That poor girl's overshoes have come undone an' she don't know it." Yes she did, ma. Left 'em that way on purpose. Supposed to denote "pep" and qualifies her for the "critie" class. Hook 'em up and you're old-fashioned; leave 'em (flop open and threatening to drop off every step and you're all to the mustard.

No, we don't know who started it. Neither do the merchants whom we

Neither do the merchants whom we queried. All they could eav was that they've sold more overshoes—pardon, arctics—this winter than ever before. In fact, they can't keep up with the

"Some of them let the arctics flop open right from the start," said one merchant. "Others let us hook them up tight and then open them as soon as they reach the street, and get in the swim." Looks like—well, if they

want them that way, it's strictly up to the dears themselves."

One local wag suggests that, as the buckles are of no use, that the manufacturers leave them off in the future, and thus help to reduce the H. C. of I.

Naturally, like the shimmy, jazz bands and prohibition, somebody started the dern fool thing. The best solution so far advanced is that a movie star, late for work one day, didn't have time to button 'em up. And thus a new fad was born.

Well, maybe the same celluloid coryphes, some of these days, won't take time to put on her—Say, brothers, this thing's got possibilities.

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L'AFFAIRE ROCHETTE.

French Financial Swindler Had a Remarkable Career.

Henri Rochette, banker and promoter, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of 3,000 frains for swindling French investors to the amount of more than 10,000,000 france through the sale of Mexican railroad bonds in 1910.

"L'Affaire Rochette has afforded Paris a big sensation, which is not to be wondered at, considering the huge amont of money involved. Never in the course of French financial history has there been such an extraordinary successful promoter as Rochette, the man of 43, who not many years ago was a cafe waiter and a barber's assistant. He seems to have been able to raise all the money he required for everything he took in hand. He began life as a measenger boy at a railway refreshment room at Meiun. He inherited a small sum of money and went to Paris where he took lessons at a commercial school. He then became a junior clerk in a great French Henri Rochette, banker and prolessons at a commercial school. He then became a junior clerk in a great French bank, which he left to enter a company promoter's office. On his employer's failure Rochette circularized the credit-ors, offering it with their assistance, un-dertaking to get their money back for

them.

He next succeeded in getting himself financed by a gentleman of large private means, and started the Credit Miner (Mining Bank). From that time forward he became a sort of financial wizard. Companies sprang up at his bidding as though at a command of a magician's wand. In a couple of years the Credit Miner was doing such business that it employed 400 clerks.

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There was a continuous stream of promotions of companies of all kinds. There were issued to the public in turn the stock of collieries, copper, silver and gold mines. South American and Mexican land and railway concerns, banks, fisheries, gas-mantle factories, colonial concerns, and various other undertakings. So enormous did the financier's business become that he formed a subsidiary company, the Banque Franco-Espagnol, and started a daily financial newspaper. In his heydev his two offices gave employment to 700 clerks.

In 1906, everything was going on swimmingly, and all that Rochette wanted was the Ribbon of the Order of the Legion of Honor to enhance his prestige. An application was drawn up by some friends of his, and it was initialled by great political personage; but he got



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candescent gas at very smail expense, but it did nothing that was claimed for it.

It is alleged that M. Rochette spent a very large sum monthly in "hush money." It is stated that the money so paid amounted on an average to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per month. Some of this influential protectors are said to have been in the receipt of weekly allowances of \$250, \$300 and \$400 and from the Credit Miner, and it is alleged that but for their protection Rochette would have been arrested long before he was actually taken in.

Although at first his liabilities were placed at \$20,000,000 it was later found that twice that sum would be a more correct estimate.

The whole "affairs" was made the subject of investigations by a Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry, and one of the most interesting witnesses examined was M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police in Paris. In the statement that he made he said that Rochette's method was to float companies in groups. As soon as one got into difficulties another was floated to support it, and was thrust upon the investing public by means of extraordinary advertisement. Seven companies were thus floated in the course of three years, he said, had brought Rochette more than \$15,000,000, and by a system of inflating the prices of their shares they had been made to produce, altogether, nearly twenty-five millions. "It is a house of cards," he declared, "having no foundation but the credulity of the public.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian spring weatherday mild and bright; the next raw and blustery is extremely hard on the mother cannot take the little one out for fresh air so much to be de-sired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his lit-tle stomach and bowels become dis-or-ered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regu-late the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablet are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

A HUNGARIAN IDOL.

British Admiral Could, If He Wished, Be Dictator.

A man, who, by his strong personality and by reason of having won the utmost confidence of the people of Hungary, could become dictator to-morrow if he so willed, is Admiral Sir Ernest Troubridge, K.C.M.C., president of the Danube Commission. Nominally his functions do not extend beyond the Danube. Actually he is the arbiter, counsellor, friend of soldiers, sailors and politicians affice. The Hungarians have the utmost onfidence in him, and if he so willed he could become Dictator of Hungary to-morrow. But he has preferred to stay in the background, to advise the Hungarian commander — Admiral Horthys. The Hungarians have the utmos

Horthys.

Each time he appears in his box at the opera he is cheered to the echo, for the Hungarians know he has stood between them and the ravishing Roumanians. To him the Magyars owe their very existence this winter. Every time the Roumanians have tries to requisition food destined for the starving population, Admiral Troubridge has politely said "No," has struck terror into their hearts. The Roumanians had 40,000 men to enforce Roumanians had 40,000 men to enforce their demands. The admiral had two submarine chasers armed with six-pounders to enforce his.

In appearance Admirat Troubridge is a typical John Bull. Snowy locks over a kindly, wrinkled face do not hint of the power that lies behind.

Many stories of the admiral in Budapeet could be told. When the Roumanians were setting free Bol-

Roumanians were setting free Bolsheviks 'n the hopes that Hungary
would be left in such a state of chaos
that they would get a mandate from
Par's to stay permanently in Budapest, the admiral devised a plan to
counteract them. He started a paesenger service up and down the Danube. "It's like this," he said, "Bolshevism is a disease which comes shevism is a disease which comes from lack of work and interest in the normal things of life. Some of the poor haven't seen their relations for months. I give them little tripa down the river. They see their friends, buy cheap food in the countries of the count try, come back normal, happy peo-ple, and forget all about Bolshevism."

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SITTING A HORSE.

Rough-riding Westerner Talks About Royalty.

Pictures of the country's recen guest, the Prince of Wales, engaged n assistant cow punching in the west and riding a western saddle in the western fashion, have been generally printed in the newspapers. Perhaps even in this age of automobile there are horsemen enough still left to share the interest in the exhibition

expressed by a Canadian writing in the Daily Mail of London. "Yesterday," he writes. "I was comparing a photograph of the Prince of Wales taken in Hyde Park and another of him taken during his tour in Canada. In the first he sits an Irish hunter on an English hunting saddle. He has the seat of a born cavalier. In the second he sits a Canadian bronco an a California stock saddle (a stock saddle has a high cantle, a horn, and

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is ridden with a long stirrup. His heels are up and he is 'all of a hump.' "Horsemen in Canada smiled indu-gently at the prince's father when, as the Duke of Cornwall and York, he made a similar tour to the one his son recently made and first put leg across

recently made and first put leg across Canadian horseflesh. Englishmen could not sit a horse, they proclaimed. They were all right for hacking about, but when it came to riding—real riding—they were not in it.

"I recall well the day the riding master strode into the Royal Northwest Mounted Police stables at Regina and announced that he was looking for a high-stepper to carry the heir to the throne. No 'mean' tricks, some sense and plenty of style was what he called for.

"I was in the rough-riding squad at

what he called for.

"I was in the rough-riding squad at the time, and we paraded a few of the 'perfect ladies' that we had in the stables. He chose a bay mare who had brains enough to do almost anything except talk, and told me to school her and get her into shape for royalty.

"Some weeks later the duke-today's King—rode through the on that same little bronco and spected the Northwest Mounted Po-lice. He inspected me casually, I am afraid, for she was giving him a lot to do. He did not understand the stock saddle and the bitting.

"We, on the other hand, inspected His Royal Highness critically. We liked his horse but we did not approve of his seat. Englishmen certainly could not sit a horse.

"Many years later we came to the war. And we saw Englishmen, many of them sitting on horses. At first we were inclined to sneer. There was nothing about the management nor the handling of horses they could teach us.
"But we worked side by side with orack British cavalry regiments, and they kept their horses in as good fet-tle as we did, and seemed to make

le as we did, and seemed to make longer marches with as little fatigue, we began to wonder it, afte rall, there might not be something in the English seat and the English saddle. "Finally our lot got cut up a bit and for reinforcements we got Hous Cavalry horses with universal saddles. And our boys looked 'all of a hump'

Apple Pork Pie—An old-time recipe is called apple pork pie. The plate is lined with four julcy tart apples sliced thin. Four heaping table spoonfuls of sugar and saif a teaspoonful of cinnamon are spread over them, and on top of that are dotted twelve small speece of the state pork the size of the state of the state

on top of that are dotted twelve small pieces of fat salt pork the size of a pea. It is baked with an upper crust. There are those in Japan who re-gard with disfavor, despite their ex-cellence in the eyes of 'reigners, the dolls wearing the "atost thing" in costume, that it has become more and more the custom to display the costume, that it has become more and more the custom to display in shop windows. These dolls, they ray, represent the decadence of the ancient Japanese art of doll making. They are quite overdone. They lack the simple art of the Japanese doll of an earlier period. They are nothing but window manuscript. The criticism window mannequins. The criticism seems to be founded on fact, for al-though there are some who maintain that doll making is still one of the Japanese fine arts, no modern doll-maker seems to have succeeded Kisa-buro Matsumoto, with whom ended, in 1889, the doll-making traditions of the pre-Restoration period. More than that, the mulern theatre and now the motion pictures have supplanted the puppet shows that long provided a fine incentive to the men who made dolls for them, and created a great number of Colls which everybody recognized as characters in the national forms. The other dolls processes drama. The other dolls, moreover, were not dressed in real clothes, but painted to represent different styles of costume, and a finished doll, like any other work of art the world over, was expected by the connoisseur to reveal something of the personality of the artist. No wonder the mannequins in the shop windows look to some drama. The other dolls, moreover in the shop windows look to some Japanese like the decadence of a fine art.

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for a week or two; that sitting a 'mean' horse in a universal saddle

takes horsemanship. Sitting the same horse in a stock saddle is like

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APPLE PIES.

Here Are a Few First-Class Recipes.

Almost every housewife has her own favorite recipe for apple pie. One old lady in New England, who is famous for hers, makes a rich apple sauce first, spreads it over the bottom crust covers it with a layer of the thickest of yellow country cream, puts on a rich, flaky crurt and bakes it. It is no wonder her relatives all ask for it whenever they plan to visit her, be-cause no one seems to be able to make it suit tates quite like "grand-

Apple Meringue—An apple meringu pie is delicious, too. Make two cups of good, well-sweetened apple sauce and strain it. Add half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the juice and rind of half a lemon, and then stir in two tablespoonfuls or cornstarch moistened with a little cold water and the yolk with a little cold water and the yolk of two eggs, well beaten. Line a deep plate with pastry, pour in the filling and bake until it is firm. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and heap on the top. Put back in the oven for ten minutes until the meringue of the delicious brown. ingue is set and a delicious brown.

Apple Pot Pie—If you are in a hurry lation and haven't time to get out the pastry peace things and roll out the crust for a pie, and still your family's mouths are watering for one, make an apple pot pie. Have a kettle of sweetened sauce on the stove. Make a batter of a cup of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, salt, one egg and enough milk to mix. Drop into the acity marked the king's reception of the well wishers. things and roll out the crust for a sauce by the spoonful, cover and cook till done. Be very careful it doesn't

Snowdrops From Hooge. Hooge is an evil memory to a great

number of our returned soldiers. of Ypres, close to Maple Copee and Sanctuary Wood, just above Belle-warde Lake, and astride the Menin road, no stretch of ground has been more often and more hardly fought over from the dark days of late 1914 over from the dark days of late 1914 until last September. The whole area of Hooge and Bellewarde is scarred and pocketed by shell holes, craters and defences until there remains not a yard of undisturbed ground. Yet here, making gunpits last March, the writer discovered on the very lip of a shell hole a clump of snowdrops gayly blooming and when in April we had to wast back from the Y aridges because the Germans had outflanked us on the south, he carried away with him the bulbs. They were sent home, and to-day in a Harborne garden are shyly putting up their bads of white, green-striped, and a few days of more congenial weather will bring them into bloom.—London Mail.

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APPROACH TO THRONE.

Invoking of This Old Right in Britain.

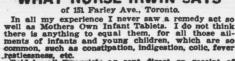
The "right of approach to the throne." which dates back to the days of William and Mary, is seldom ercised in England at present, though it was invoked recently w a delegation of thirty called at Buck-ingham Palace with all the ceremony that marked similar events in the ancient days. The party consisted of Free Church leaders who presented to the monarch an address of congratu-lation and rejoicing on the coming of

'rae delegates represented the gen-eral body and the dissenting deputies

the well wishers.

Before freedom of religious thought and action had been generally con-

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ceded in England the "right of approach" was used often by those who believe their rights were being trampied upon, and in many cases their contentions were well grounded. History tells also that the dissenters on various occasions failed to receive the affable treatment accorded to them by King George.

Non-Comformist bodies, according to the "right," have the privilege of approaching the sowereign and laying before him the facts regarding any cuttailment of civil or religious liberty which may threaten tham because of their faith. A general body was formed for the purpose of carrying this right into operation. It was composed of representatives of three great Non-Conformist churches—Congregational, Baptist and Precbyterian.

"Dissenting deputies" were appointed in 1722. They were laymen and were chosen originally to consider an application to Parliament for the repeal of the corporation and the test acts. The deputies became a permanent body later, with the object of looking after and safeguarding the civil concerns of the dissenters.

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Non-Conformists are not infringed.
In conjunction with the general body
they possess the right of personal approach to the King.

Notwithstanding that liberty of
confecence has now won general recognition in England, as in most countries of the world, the old right bestowed upon the fathers of Non-Con-

tries of the world, the old right be-stowed upon the fathers of Non-Con-formity is still exercised upon im-portant occasions. Previous to the offering of peace felicitations recently the last time the right was invoked was when King George ascended the throne.

IMPROBABLE EPITAPHS.

(Don Marquis in N. Y. Sun.)
HERE LIES
THE BODY OF
NICHOLAS WAX
WHO LOVED
TO PAY
HIS INCOME TAX

THERE LIES AT REST IN THIS EARTHLY BED THE MORTAL PART OF POTIPHAR JEDD WHO NEVER TOLD WHAT HIS CHILDREN SAID. A REMARKABLE MAN
WAS SOLOMON GAY
WHO IS PLANTED
HERE
TILL THE JUDGMENT DAY

WHEN HE FOUND HE HAD NOTHING IMPORTANT TO SAY WOULD KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT AND GO ON HIS WAY.

LEONORA BUTTERFIELD
WAS NEITHER
SAINT NOR SINNER,
GOOD TRAITS
AND BAD TRAITS
BALANCED WERE
WITHIN HER,
BUT SHE NEWER JAWED
HER HUSBAND
WHEN HE
WAS LATE FOR DINNER,

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ODD AND INTERESTING.

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The number four is in great dis-favor in Jaran, because its name, "shi," is the term for death. There are are no fours or forty-fours in the tele-phone directories of that country. ExKing Manuel, Port and, has kept a diary ever since he was able to write. It now amounts to twenty-five volumes, each being bound in Morocco leather with a silver lock and

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