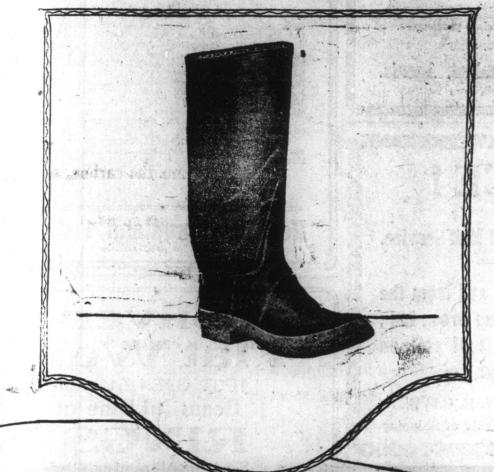
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or a De Marshiel or a Count Mattioli. If he had been any of these, why should he have been treated with in history, the mystery of the such deference? Why was this man this of the Man in the Iron who was guarded with such secrecy, whose face was always covered with whose face was always covered with the imagination is at perfect black velvet, and before whom even to disregard all evidence M. De Saint-Mars had to stand bare ing him with a person of headed? It was Voltaire, in his interest and importance and "Siecle de Louis XIV," who first gave currency to the story, afterward de-

was a twin brother of the Grand Mon-

arch, whose existence was suppressed for reasons of state. A still more extraording y twist to the same tale was unearthed a few years ago by M. Funck-Brentano, according to which the mysterious pris-oner was not only a son of Louis XIII, and Anne of Austria, but the direct ancestor of Napoleon Bona-parte. This curious legend had it that the Man in the Iron Mask, while in confinement on the Island of Sainte-Marguerite, had been married to his jailer's daughter, and that there had been born to this union a son, who was smuggled over to Corsica, wher his foster parents were simply told that he "came from good part," which, being translated into Italian, gave him the surname "Bounaparte." The

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