Longfellow's "Hawatha." The Indian epic of "Hiawatha" took the world by surprise, writes Hezekiah Buiterworth in an article "How Long-fellow Wrote His Best-Known Poems" In Jadies' Home Journal. Its form and tis matter were for a long time mys-teries. How could a Cambridge liter-tary recluse produce such an epic? Cer-tand magic treatment of the poem had been borrowed from a Scandinavian sage, and the implication greatly dis-turbed his publishers, and must have caused his sensitive spirit great pain. It partly cellosed for a time the new star in the literary horizon on which all were were fixed. The criticism was dis-armed; the wonder grew; a fixed star had appeared. But the mystery of the poem is simply solved. Longfellow desired to produce an epic that should be in sympathy with all that was most beautiful and noble in the vanishing indian race. Abraham Le Fort, an On-ondaga chieftain, had furnished School-or and many mystic traditions, with cer-tan Indian vocabularies, in which the musical and unumusical sounds of many words indicated their meaning. Theso words indicated their meaning. Theso

TRAINED NURBES IN STORES. A new departure in the equipment of large stores has been entered on by the introduction of trained nurses to carried the store of the store of the store of the the projector and a women dry goods the proprietor and a bright booking upon were at her side carring for her. The woman was a trained nurse. "This is something new," said the proprietor, "and we were the first to in the city of the store adjunct. She knows how to bring a disting woman to her senses and how to cure hysteria. If there is serious sickness she can care for the patient uter the store of the store of the store were here the store of the store of the store the store hysteria and the store of the store the store hysteria and the store store the store the store here the store of the store of the store the store hysteria and the store of the store here the store here the store of the store of the store the store here the store of the store of the store here the store of the store of the store of the store here the store of the store of the store of the store here the store here the store of the store here the store here the store of the store here the store here the store of the store here th In a Hot Box "I got Into a hot place once," re-marked ex-Sheriff Healy, of Marin County, "In fact, it was the hottest place i ever got into in my life. When I was running an engine on the narrow-gauge road I notted a leak at the soft plug in the crown sheet of my engine. It kept gotting worse, so I decided to plug it.

A young woman describes her first bicycle lesson in a manner which will strike responsive chords in many hearts.

plug in the crown sheet of my engine. It kept getting worse, so I decided to plug k2. "That night I raked the fire, and, when the fire box cooled off a little, crawled in and examined the leak. I measured the hole carefully, and, after trying the calipers on a rat-tail file. I had concluded that it was just the thits. I would drive it in and break it off. "I put the end of the file in the hole, hit it a crack with the hammer, and, instead of sticking, if went clear through. The next minute bolling hot water was pouring down on me from the boller. "The fire box was only about four feet square and the soft plug was right in the center over my head, so I could not get close enough into any of the corners without getting my legs scald-ed. I am pretty large, and the door of the fire box was senall, but I had to get out or get scalded. I turned my back to the hot water, and by the time I wisgled out the door I was the hottest man on the cost. When I pulled off my clothes I took about eght square inches of skin with them. Since then I draw the water before I do any plug-ging."-San Francisco Post.

He Expressed His Opiniou. One of the most prominent physicians in Washington owns a farm somewhere in New England, and whenever he gets unbearably tired of his fashionable patients in town he goes there, puts on his oldest clothes, hays in a stock of corn-cob pipes and rusticates. One day last summer he was jogging laxily along a country road in a rickety old cart drawn by a horse almost an rick-ety. A countryman walking on the same road asked for a lift and the two fell into conversation.

same road asked for a lift and the two fell into conversation. "Who are you working for?" asked the countryman. "Oh, I'm working for Dr. J., down there," answered the physician. "What doin?" "Oh," went on the doctor, "I do ev-erything for him. I take care of him, you know. I dress him and I feed him, and I even wash his face and put him to bed. I do everything he needs done." "How much d'ye get for it?" asked the native.

the native. "My board and clothes." "An' you do all that for him-wash him, an' dress him, an' feed him, an' all that?" "Yes." The countryman looked at the doctor a moment in silence. Then he leaned over the wheel and spat solemnly. "Well, or all the dern fools I ever see!" was all he said.-Washington Post.

Yours and Wages. Since fifty years ago there has been here, as well as in England, a great re-duction in the hours of labor. But this was not accomplished for the pleasure of the wage earners; it was accomplish-ed because experience proved that after

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HER FIRST BICYCLE LESSON.

QUEEN VIOTOMIA'S FOURTH GENERATION. The hardly possible, says that clever journal—the Lady's Pictorial -to real grandchild who is approaching mar-ringeable age. We hear so little the furty decided that he was undamaged. The Society of the Daughters of the Holland Dames, Descendant of An-ringeable age. We hear so little the eldest daughter of the Empress Frederick, that she seems to bh least known member of the royal fam-ily, and it is small wonder, therefore, that her daughter has been growing punnoticed by the English people. Yet the Princess Foodore, of Sate of New York, has been incorpo-rated at Albany. Two contemporary miniatures of Joan of Are, now un a privato collec-tion of her Majesty's first great grandchild, and may confer upon hei illustrious forbear the dignity or grat-great-grandmotherhood within a year or two. She is a plensant location is going to Ar-menia herself, to head the work of the Bate Gross Society in relieving the dis-ters of the Armenians. Five million dolars are asked for. The system of sany mark is probable that fiven the stage between Mancelona and Bellaire, Mich. She handles tho region, and has never been troubled with the group and in the stage robbers.

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For several years a woman has driven the stage between Moneelona and Bellarice, Mich. She handles the region, and has never been troubled with stage robbers.
It is reported that the Home Secretary of the British Government has consented to reopen the Maybrick case, and the friends of the unfortunate woman have high hopes of her at last gaining her liberty.
Mme. Daudet, wife of the French novelist, has a beautifal voice and the intert has consented to reopen the mast before ther marriage. She has never sug outside of her own an low. to-day. "For many years I was a suffer muscular rheumatism in its worst f

muscular cheanatism in its worst form, and in addition had stomach trouble to such an extent that for a long time lecuid eat noth-ing stronger than beef peptonoids. The rheumatism commenced in my back and not only extended into my left arm, almost par-alysing it from the shoulder to the olbow, but attacked my hips and limbs with such whenemen the the

side of her own salon. The new woman is very much in ev-idence in Marcellus, Mich. The Town Council is composed of women, the local barber is a woman, the under-taker is a woman and many of the bus-inces houses are run by women. Miss Melvina M. Bennett, a gradu-ate of Boston University, has been ap-pointed to the cluir of Public Speak-ing and Vocal Interpretation in that institution. Miss Bennett is the first woman to gain a professorship in the university. niversity.

university. Girl ushers havo just been appoint-ed in the Arkansas City (Kan.) Opera House in place of men hitherto em-ployed, There are six of them, and they are alleged to have been chosen from among "the handsomest young ladies in the city."

strike responsive chords in many hearts. "It came my turn," she says, "and I tried to look unconcerned. A young man rolled out a wheel in front of me in a businesslike way, turned a screw, lowered the seat, gave it a tinal shake to see that it was all right and then motioned to me to mount. I have been in a hurricane when our steamer was hove to off the coast of New Zea-land, and ali the woodwork was washed overboard; I have been in a railway smash-up, and was handed ont of the car through a hole in the roof; I have strange adventures, but never had I such an acute feeling of peril as when I sat on the top of that bioyele, hold-ing on for life to the steering-bar."-Philadelphia Times. The anong who handsoness young ladies in the city." The Dowager Empress of China has been much affected by the Japaness war. She used to be a rather loud and violent person, who imagined that the whole world was created for her epo-cial benefit, but now she is quiet and humble and listens to advice from these who formerly dared not address her. She shows signs of aging rapidly. Women in Hungary will henceforth be allowed to enter the Budapest Uni-versity and become doctors and apothe-caries, or study in the philosophical faculty. They must pass the same high school examinations as the men, however, and for that purpose the Government will provide them with oportunities to study Latin and Greek.

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 A Liverpool lady had an unpleasant experience recently. She was about to sail by one of the Atlantic liners for New York and she loft on other stem.
 FASHION NOTES.

 They called for it about 6 a. m.
 She protested, but the men declared it was had the time the boor ittle woman was har last chance to get it on the stemmer. The poor little woman was have fast asleep. She got up and flung the times into the trunk-tower, and the trunk to be poor ittle woman was fast asleep bolore they got it out of the room. In due time she awarf, and then she found that she hadn't a living stitch to her back but the nightgown she stood in. She went on her knees to the chamber maid, she offered any money for dect.
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A Great Whistle, Sage, of Sing Sing prison, constructed au immense and steam whistle to be used to cers and citizens in case of an under an the prison or fire. powerful steam whistle to be used to alarm officers and citizens in case of an escape, an uprising in the prison or fire. It will also signal the beginning of work in the shops in the morning and the shutting down at sight. The whis-tle is known as a Fitts patent twelve-luch three-barred steam going, and is the largest in use. It is composed of three cylindrical bells or barrels plac-ed one above the other. These barrels are fastened to the steam conductor, which passes through them. The entire whistle is eight feet in height, and, contrary to ordinary whistles, the barwhistle is eight feet in height, and, contrary to ordinary whistles, the bar-rels or resonators are inverted. Each barrel has a different tone, thus produc-ing a blended sound, without ear-split-ting effects. It is asserted that under favorable atmospheric conditions the publicity are how here does do. favorable atmospheric conditions the whistle can be heard at a distance of thirty miles. Even under unfavorable circumstances the alarm should be heard seven to ten miles away.

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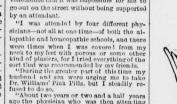
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presectifies runs out you can get it renewed, If you get much worse you can send for mo, but I will not again call until I am sum-moned." "Of course I was much discouraged, but till I tride a noted massage treatment thor-oughly, but without the slightest effect. At the number of the slightest effect of the ever, I took them as directed by the makers, and about the end of the month I found to my great surprise that my stomedh was so the present of the slight to please my husband and son by taking something. How-were, I took them as directed by the makers, and about the end of the month I found to my great surprise that my stomedh was so to be of peptonoids, but could begin to in duige in more solid foot in gene good, i would try them for another month. "foot insue to use them as directed and during the second month my every slight to a long time, began to improve, and it was much more pleasant for in all could not begin to tell, as there were periods when I would stop using them for a week at a time. But from the time I com-menced until I fail to ould slight cases tak-ing them was about fifteen months. "Sometime after my gysight began to long time, returned and became as good as when as it was may be out find to my in the I com-menced until I fail to ould all you take the year diverse year for a diverse year joid of the membering where I had predicted that when as it was may there it had predicted that ing them was not solid and as never runned, whilt is a remembering where I had predicted that would speeding loss it. Such, however, has "Some of my friends freely asserted that my disk, my new have no bot in the I have that my disk my sing the it my discus, it. Such, however, has weigh 135 poinds.

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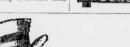
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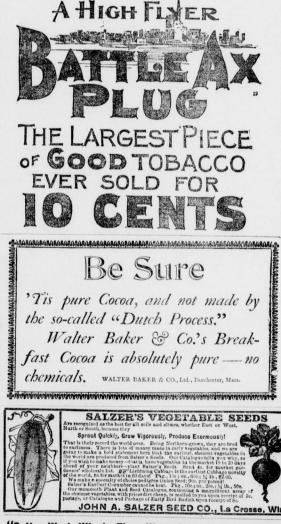
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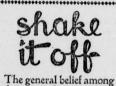
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