FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886.

MEXICAN PETER.

"Mexican Peter" is something of a celebrity in his native county. He won his sobriquet, if not his laurels, when serving as body-servant to his young master, "Marse John," during the Mex-ican war. Now our hero is not free from some of the failings of his race, and the shrines of pious Mexicans, with their gold and silver ornaments, did prove a most special pitfall and temptation to poor Peter, In vain did "Marse John" instill into the African mind lessons of higher morality, with a wholesome blending of the terrors of the law when coming in the garb of strict military discipline; the fact remained the same: in the time of temptation Peter had to be closely watched. When the war was over, "Marse John" went on to Washington, and Peter was sent home to "ole marster." For a few short hours after his home-coming he stepped a hero, with many tales of the marvellous to tell. Having some suspicion of how matters stood, "ole marster," with a sly twinkle, said, "Now, Peter, what did you bring back from your travels to show us?"

This was touching a tender spot, and Peter's countenance fell as he said, "I 'clare, ole marster, Mars John didn't hab no conscience bout dat thing at all. Much as dar waz to git, all I could fetch home wuz wun lil silber gord"displaying with a mixture of pride and melancholy a little image of some saint that might or might not have been of the precious metal.

the only advantage is the reasoning power, but here we see a faculty of 'acquiring instinct,' which no animal pos-Time rolled on, and the proclamation emancipated Peter from "Marse John's" conscience (or want of conscience), and "But even writing is not an illustration of the highest order in application
to this subject. Not only myself, but
every musician, can tell you that in memorizing pieces the fingers do it all. It
would be a very difficult feat to remember all the notes in a piece of music, and
some musical people rely so certainly
on their fingers for the mechanical part
of their playing that when they happen
to think of the music in the midst of a
performance they become nervous and,
the chances are, break down. I will go
still further than that. I learned a dif-"But even writing is not an illustraat various and sundry times he profited by his liberty of action, and finally found himself in limbo for unlawfully possessing himself of a neighbor's tur-key, and was tried in the court where "Marse John" was a practicing attorney, and "Marse Peyton," another member of the family, the grave and dignified judge. The evidence was overpowering, and to plead "not guilty" impossible, so Peter could only request to be "lowed to splain how he got in de trouble." Anticipating a treat, the request was granted, and solemnly the Court awaited the defense. Not without a certain dignity, the old man out a certain dignity, the old man arose, and the explanation began: for two years. I then resumed playing, but had forgotten all about the piece, when one evening, while I was amusing "Gentmun, I won't say I 'aint got into dis trouble, 'cause I sholy is, and hit troubling me 'nough; but in jestice I mus' te'l how it all cum upon me. Fust, sum blame lay at de door ob Marse when one evening, while I was amusing myself at the piano in the dark, my fingers happened to strike the chord of that piece. Then they started in, and while I was thinking of the scenes surrounding the spot where I had learned that piece they played it, expression and all. I can now pull down the curtains of this room, blindfold my eyes, carry on a conversation with you on any subject, and guarantee that my fingers will John. tie good man, good as gole; but he wun contrackted, not say wun stingy, farmer. He got de ole thrashin-machine he had 'for. de war, what leave mos' ob de wheat in de straw, and dat fack 'tice ole Mis' Simpkins's tuckeys to cum dar, an' scratch in de straw an' eat. ject, and guarantee that my fingers will play that piece with all the expression implied in its tones. This seems a re-Now dev come dar an' do dat so long tell dey jes shine, and, gentmun, when a tuckey shine, he fat, an' I look at markable fact, but there are few good musicians who will not agree to do the dem shining tuckeys so long tell I gin to teel mor'lly bound to have one, an' I got one. Now dat's de fust reason, but same."-Pittsburg Telegraph. chiefliest dis trouble come to me 'cause ole Mr. Simpkins wa'n't no gentmun. Ef I had been dealing wid a gentmun.

Marse Peyton dar all come out de same

an' walk straight to my Dutch oven

gentmun? Now de Cote knows all, an' I couldn't set here quiet teil dey did."

Advice to Young Girls.

all, she certainly becomes more co

sure they

History of the Bicycle.

In the year of 1816, says the Philadel-phia Record, Baron von Drais construct-ed a curious vehicle, consisting of two wheels of equal size, placed one in front of the other, and connected by a bar on things ud 'a bin diffunt; but he wuz pore white felks, an' ez I only knowed de ways of gentmun, I wa'n't no match for him. I does know a gentmun. Didn't me an' Marse John here an' which was a small seat. The rider sat astride the bar and propelled the vehicle by striking his feet against the ground. The machine, very simple in mechan-ism, was named the Draisine, and was the progenitor of the modern bicycle. In 1818 his contrivance was introduced to use in England, and the year followestate, and who ever fetch de word dey wa'n't gentmun? Well, me an' de ole 'oman an' de chillun had jes dun eat dat tuckey, an', to sabe de scand'l ob de thing, I had pit all de feathers an' bones in de Dutch c'en—my Dutch oven Mis' Sally gib me—when I hear somebody knock at de door. I went to to use in England, and the year following made its appearance in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and was for a time quite popular. In 1863 a Frenchman applied cranks to the fore wheels of the Draisiñe, having discovered that a certain speed would maintain the equilibrium of the two-wheeler, and in 1866 further improvements were effected, the new machine being introduced in New York. It received little or no attention until 1878, when a sudden normde door, an' dar stan ole Mr. Simp-kins! Now some poor white folks is wus dan p'inter dogs, dey so peersome. Mr. Simpkins come in; he look round, Mis' Sally gib me. He peep in; he find de feathers an bones, puli um all out, an' jes laff most outlandish! Wuz dat a tention until 1878, when a sudden popularity honored it, and everybody began to use it. This continued something It is needless to say the ruling of the "Cote" was not very severe.—Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine for Febmore than a year, when it was as sum-marily abandoned as it had been enthusiastically taken up. Some English mechanics continued to work upon the plan, however, and in 1876 the first improved bicycle was imported and put on exhibition at our centennial fair. In 1878 the first American company for the manufacture of bicycles was organ-ized, and that raffic in these articles A lady of intelligence and observa-tion has remarked: "I wish I could im-the chief end of lades of the girls that the chief end of lades of the girls that young." If girls occurs is not to marry young. The best of the girls for a happy ized, and the raffic in these articles has since increased so steadily that no less than 6,000 were manufactured and sold in this country last year, and it was estimated that there were then 30,000 in use in the United States, exclusive of boys' machines. The manufacture his year will be the larger, the constant year will be the larger, the constant ally provided the biey-

than when younger. How many the of 20 would think of marrying the they would gladly have married at the period of 20 would pladly have married at the period of 20 would pladly have married at the period of 20 would pladly have married at the period of 20 would pladly have married at the period of 20 would pladly have married at the period of 20 would be period of 20 with constraint that he did not have a moment to in perfecting his title that he would have to built a cabin instantly. He are constraint to the period of 20 with constraint to 20 with constraint the for the occasion and laid off at the as he lays off his coat? A very by girl takes it for granted that men always as the sees them in society—the friendly, and on their good-beauty. If she marries early the main happens to please her fancy, she must be ten a man in society and a man home are widely different brings. Pivo an at that period of life produce a set change in opinions and feelings a frequently come to detect at 25 what a planted at 16. We advance from a staff-candy and position are to the a of grandrops and morrows glasse, a seem in later years loss our vesses at sweet in later years loss our vesses loss our

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Human Muscles.

"Did it ever occur to you," said

well-known local pianist, who spends considerable time in thought, "that

human muscles have a memory of their

own, and that they perform their func-tions without special orders from the

"Well, yes," replied the writer, as he sat down at the piano and unconscious-ly began exercising his muscles on the

"That's a very primitive illustration," resumed the other, at the same time

closing the piano, locking it, and put-

ting the key in his pocket, "and if you

had trained your mind to pick out ex-

amples supporting arguments in a dis-

cussion you would have dropped upon a

much better one. For I assume that

you are capable of understanding that when you follow your calling you would make a dismal failure if you had to in-

terrupt the working of your mind each

moment to tell your fingers how to make

a letter. You must be aware of the fact

that all you have to do in writing an

article is to allow your thoughts full

scope, and your fingers will put down the words, spelling and all correct, without instructions from the brain.

their functions independently of the

mind," he continued after a pause,

"scientists call the action 'instinct."

Whether that is proper or not, I can't

say, but it gives us reason to believe

that man has more than one advantage

above animals. Philosophers hold that

"When the human muscles perform

mind at times?

firma."

Nebraska happily escaped those civil and anti-bellum strifes that stained the soil of " bleeding Kansas," so red with blood, that, like the hand of Macbeth, it might, "the multitudinous seas incarnadine, making the green one red." The history of the sister State has been one of peace and prosperity, and her annals contain no such records of violence and crime as in earlier days gave an unenviable nokeys. "I don't suppose a Hungarian working in de titch' gives his arms special orders how to manipulate a spade when he cuts out a lump of terra toriety to the land for which pro-slavery and anti-slavery men contended. Though next to the baby State, Colorado, in point of age, having only been admitted to the Union in 1867, Nebraska has already out-stripped in population many of the older States, and if the next census returns don't Plates, and if the next census returns don't require seven figures to show the number of her inhabitants she will be as disappointed as was St. Louis when Chicage took a big jump ahead of her and crossed the half million line.

After all, however, the greatness of a

State or city does not consist in the number of her residents but in her enterprise and intelligence, and Nebraska stands this test also. She claims as thrifty and brainy a also. She claims as thrifty and brainy a population as any State possesses, and some recent evidences of popular feeling upon certain important issues of the day tend to support this view. New ideas have been heartily welcomed and merit has received its due. This will help to explain why Athlophoros, which has been so successful as a cure for rheumatism and

neuralgia in more Eastern States, is now meeting with such favor as it makes its way Westward over the prairies.

Miles Finlan, of Tuckersville, Neb., says:

"After using two bottles of Athlophoros I was enabled to rise from my bed, to which I had been confined for four months. I have not had an attack since, and it is the longest relief I have found from that dread disease, rheumatism, for nineteen years. I still have two bottles left that I keep in case I should be again attacked."

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From Long Pine, Brown Co., Neb., came good news in a letter from Mrs. M. A. Morford, who says:

"Two bottles of Athlophoros have almost cured a lady here who was a great sufferer from rheumatism. She has been using the medicine for about two weeks and finds great improvement. She thinks it a most valuable remedy and is so pleased with it that she doesn't know how to express herself, but says that those who make it are angels for helping her so much. I have also recommended it to several other persons."

"Some fourteen months ago," says A. Hayward, of Burlington, Ia., "I was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism. I tried a dozen different kinds of medicine and to cure rheumatism, but to no purpose. Finally, I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After using the bottle it did me so much good that I bought another, but did not have to use more than a third of the second bottle before I was entirely cured. From that time up to the present I have never had anything like rheumatic pains, and I thank Athlophoros for the cure."

Thomas McCue, Bush's block, Dubuque, Ia, whose wife was cured by Athlophoros of a terrible case of rheumatism, declares it was "truly a miracle in my wife's case." If you cannot get ATELOFECTORS of your drugglet, we will send it express paid, on receipt of
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Songs Never Sung. "How does that verse run? Scmething like this isn't it?

"Yes, that's beautiful, pathetic and true," said your representative. "The poet alludes to people who are some-how suppressed, and never get their full allowance of jor and air. Which reminds me of a letter snown me the other day by Hiscox & Co. of New York signed by, Mr. E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Snyder & Co., Pa., a prominent business man of that Place. He writes: "'I have suffered with Asthma for over forty years, and had a ter-rible attack in December and January 1882. I hardly know what prompted me to take Parker's Tonic. I did so and the first day I took four doses.
The effect astonished me That night
I slept as if nothing was the matter of
me, and have ever since I have had colds since, but no asthma. My breathing is now as perfect as though I had never known that disease. If you know of any one who has asthma tell' him in my name that Perker's Tonic will cure it even after forty years, There was a man who escaped the fate of those whom the poet laments.

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Gimes you, P. O. Feb. 2nd., 1886.

C. L. Cotting, Red Cloud. ---

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Final Proof Notice.

Land Office, Bloomington, Neb. Feb. 22, 1886. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has fled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the clerk of the district court of Webster county, at Red Cloud, Neb., on Saturday, April 3, 1885, viz: JAMES MCCARTNEY.

on H'd app No. 8351, for the sw is of sec 20, town 1, north of R 10 W. He names the tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James B. Chapin, John F. Smith, John Posey, Carey White, all of Red Cloud, Neb.

S. W. SWITZER, Register.

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