Like a Chess Game Arp Likens the Progress or Decline of a Nation.

Atlanta Constitution.

play our parts. The king is a kind of singing on the garden fence when my divinity, to be idolized and protected, father called me and said: "Don't but is helpless and always in peril. | shoot-don't shoot that bird, my son.' Cleveland was a king, but got check- He came to me and in tender words mated and had to retire to private told how he had found that catbird's life. The bishops on the chessboard nest in a tree at the corner of the represent the church, which is a great garden and there were young birds in power in the land-a moral power that it, and he said: "I think that this makes but little noise and attacks very bird is their mother and she feeds iniquity in high places and sweeps the them all through the day and sings board diagonally from Maine to Nexico. because she is so happy. If you The knights are the politicians and should kill her what will become of statesmen whose movements are right her little ones? Who will feed them oblique and left oblique, overleaping when their mother is dead?" I have precedents and proprieties. They never forgotten that lesson he taught have no straight lines nor light angles, me. When I read of Mrs. Clark but are always dodging around and Howell's sad and sudden death my shifting their course to suit the chang- first thought was, who will feed the ing situation. They require a great young birds now, for no one can deal of watching, The castles are nestle them like a mother. How lost these rich old fellows who carry the and helpless are little children when money bags and buy the nation's their mother dies. What Christian bonds and heap up their interest and faith must we have to be reconciled to fight the income tax. But after all it the will of God and to trust them to is the little bumble, unpretending His watchful care. But the promises pawns that master the situation and are multiplied over and over. Our control the game. They move straight | Heavenly Father is the God of the forward and but a step at a time, but | widow and the orphan. Even with their phalanx is solid and irre- those promises, the death of a young sistable when marshalled by a master mother is the saddest thing in this hand. They are the common peoplethe masses. The game of a nation can give consolation for it. His tender has no fixed movement. It is never care of orphan children is the strongplayed twice alike, and its results are est proof of His love to man. For unknown and uncertain until they sixty-three years George Muller trusthave transpired. Harrison was once, ed Him to provide for the orphans in a king, but was checkmated and now his asylum in London. He began and across the yard, and his calls there are none so poor as to do him

game. What prophet or seer or improved and every want supplied, statesman could have foretold to us and yet he never had an endowment the present unhappy condition of our nor an annuity, nor did he ever know country? How long will it last and to-day what money he would have what will be the result? Is the war drifting into a war of conquest? Will rally from unexpected sources and in we have to take Cuba for pay and perhaps the Philippines and will we an- He says in his diary "I never had too nex Hawaii and will the republican much nor did I ever have too little, people upon it? I was delighted with about acquiring territory and the Monroe doctrine and he speaks boldly and with no sign of "inocuous desuetude." He deplores the allurements of war to our young men and declares that even victories are demoralizing Grant and Sherman to prove it. A democrats north and south and east and west will have a great love feast pawns can do.

I wish that something would happen to stop this shedding of blood-this rich man's fwar and poor man's fight, for that is what it is. Mr. McKinley says he is daily expecting a great and very bloody battle. Oh, the pain, the agony, the horror of a bloody battle with these modern engines of destruction. There have eight young men gone from Tthis town and hundreds more from the State and thousands from the south-gone like they were going to a frolic. Already many of them are demoralized and have lost all regard for the laws and all respect for womankind. The good people of Walker county are paralyzed with fear of the soldiers-our soldiers whom we call our patriots. And so it was at Griffin and at Tampa and the other

There is enough trouble and grief at home in times of peace. Old father Time keeps cutting our good people down and strewing our homes with tears. The other day he took from us a good wife and mother without any warning and now the light of that home has gone out. Nobody knows the desolation of that hearthstone save the bereaved husband and the heart-broken sons and daughters. How weary and longing are their days -how sad and lonesome are their nights. This good Christian woman has for years sat near us in the church and was one of its props. We were always glad of her presence and her anything in the spring, needs to have smiles, and if we miss her accustomed welcome what must be the loss to those who shared her sunshine, morning, noon and night? But Mrs. Calhoun had passed the meridian of life and was more of a companion than a mother. She had reared her flock and reared them well and was ready for death of a young, hopeful and happy bow and a bunch of arrows and was | Hill-Orr Drug Co.

A nation's progress or its decline is | proud of my skill in using them. One like a game of chessboard, and we all day I was aiming at a bird that was troubled world-and only providence with twenty and died with 2,100 under his care. As their numbers increased Fate, chance, circumstances and his means increased and his buildings providence all take a hand in this were enlarged and his accommodations next week. The money came genevaried sums, from a shilling to £500.

party father all this imperialism and nor did I ever feel the slightest appreofficer the new governments and per- hension that God would fail me. The petuate their power with patronage? orphans were His and I was but His Or will Bryan and Cleveland coalesee | agent and my text in my prayers was and combine against such a dangerous 'open thy mouth wide and I will fill policy and demand the voice of the it." When Muller died, a few years helpless and terror stricken, hold- and thus earned \$20. She is employed ago at the great age of ninety-three, Mr. Cleveland's utterances on this the orphanage was costing near \$200 war business. It may be a political | 000 annually for its maintainance, and key note, but he is on Bryan's line the money kept coming in. He never sent out a circular and never asked a man or a woman for a dollar. He went to God. That orphanage proves two things-that God cares for the

orphans and that He answers prayers.

Wm. T. Stead of The Peview of to a nation and quotes from Generals | Reviews has written a most interesting character sketch of Muller in the leading paper says that these utter- May number. If any one is skeptical ances from Bryan and Cleveland will or unsettled upon this question of make the next presidential issue and prayer let him read it. Our own Dr. that the silver question will be ignored Jacobs, who founded the Clinton in the national platform and that the orphanage many years ago, has had a similar experience on an humbler scale. He never refused an orphan and sweep the country. As old man for the lack of funds. The funds Baugh would say we will all know by increase as their numbers increase waiting and that is all that we little and, like Muller, he keeps on enlarging the institution, and the money grows with his wants. Providence is behind it all. BILL ARP.

A Temperance Story.

Deacon Johnson is a great tempe rance man, and sets a good example of total abstinence as far as he is seen. Not long ago he employed a carpenter to make some alterations in his parlor, and in repairing the corner near the fireplace, it was found necessary to remove the wainscoting, when lo!a discovery was made that astonished everybody. A brace of decasters, a tumbler, and a pitcher were coxily reposing there, as if they had stood there from the beginning. The deacon was summoned, and as he beheld the blushing bottle he exclaimed:

"Wal, I declare, that's curious, sure enough. It must be that old Baines left them there when he went out of this 'ere house thirty years

"Perhaps he did," returned the carpenter; "but, deacon, the ice in the pitcher must have been frize mighty hard to stay so till this time.'

- Mertie-I am going to marry man who draws beautiful pictures. Gertie-That's nothing. I shall mar ry a man who draws a pension.

- It is a shame to have a lot of stock and half feed it. The man who thinks that stock which can hardly live through the winter will be worth a guardian, says The Ploughman.

Mr. H. A. Pass, Bowman, Georgia, writes: "One of my children was very delicate and we despaired of raising it. For months my wife and I could hardly get a night's rest until we began the use of Pitts' Carminative. We found great relief from the first bottle." Pitts' Carminative acts the call. How much sadder is the promptly and cures permanently. It is pleasant to the taste, and children take it without coaxing. It is free mother. When I was a lad I had a from injurious drugs and chemicals. worth two and one-half times as much

NATE AND MATE.

The Love That Two Splendid Horses Had

"I never waste affection upon a horse," said the dealer. "They care nothing for their master or their home or each other. All they care for is their fodder."

"They are not all like that," said a lady who was looking over the fine lot from the west, with the intention of making a purchase. "I remember an elegant pair of Morgan horses, Nate and Mate, brother and sister, owned in Northfield. Mass., when I was a child. They were raised in northern Vermont, and when they were first brought to Massachusetts they were sold to two different men, but they were so homesick and balky that they were of no use until Mr. Eastman, an intelligent farmer, divined the trouble and purchased them oth.

"They worked or drove nicely in double harness, but one day Mrs. Eastman, having occasion to drive to the village, had Mate harnessed to a light buggy and asked my mother, who was a near neighbor, to accompany her, Mrs. Eastman's two children staying with my brother and me while they were

"No sooner was Mate out of hearing than Nate began to call for her, first with low, soft neighs, then with plaintive whinnies, and at length with loud squeals. We children were attracted to the barn by his frantic cries, and, as none of the men was about, we tried to quiet him by giving him tidbits, but it was of no use-he plunged about until he broke his halter and escaped into the yard. Fortunately we had sense enough to shut the strong gate, and, in spite of his wheeling and plunging about, he found himself a prisoner. Then such an ado as there was! He pranced around for his mate were like terrific shrieks, we children watching him from the roof of a low shed, where we had climbed so as to be out of

"At length, after one of his calls, he listened with his head in the air, and, going to the side of the yard toward the village, he stretched his neck over the fence and called again. This time, away to the northward, we heard a faint response.

"'They are coming!' said my brother. 'Mate is answering. I can see the dust! I can see them! Mate is running!'

"That was the fact. Nearer they came and nearer, the beautiful white horse on a straight run, the two mothers in the light buggy ing the reins, but making no effort by an evaporating company. to control the seemingly uncontrollable horse. But as Mate approached the house she slackened her pace, turned decorously into the yard and trotted airily up to the gate to receive her brother's welcome.

"Those horses fairly kissed each other in their delight, and of course they were utterly unconscious of the desperate fright they had given the two ladies, who sank down on the green turf and sobbed with thankfulness at their escape.

" 'We could no more control the creature than we could control the wind," said my mother. "The moment she heard Nate's cry she took the bit in her teeth and settled down into a run. Of course I knew the harness was strong and the buggy safe, but I was afraid of meeting a team or that she would make so short a turn into the yard as to up-

"Meantime the two horses had recovered from their excitement and were standing in great contentment. Mate was nibbling grass and pulling up great mouthfuls and holding them over the fence to share with her brother, who took them deliberately from her mouth.

" 'Is not that beautiful?' said my mother. 'Their love seems almost

" 'Yes,' said Mr. Eastman, coming up, 'but it is an unreasoning love and might be the means of doing much mischief. I think I will put them into the brick teams. where they can pull continually shoulder to shoulder and be happy.

"This was done. I often saw the beautiful creatures plodding away and was thankful that there was no danger of their being again separated."-Our Animal Friends.

An Eskimo Legend.

Among the Eskimos, the angakos or sorcerer who would visit Sedna. the goddess who lives underground or in the depths of the ocean, presiding over one of the countries to which souls go after death, must first pass the arsissut-the dwellings of the happy dead-and then cross an abyss in which a wheel as slinpery as ice is constantly turning round. Arriving at the house of Sedna, he finds it guarded by terrible animals, sometimes described as seals, and sometimes as dogs, and in the Union, because the money that when within the house passage he has to cross an abyss by means of a bridge as narrow as a knife edge .--

- A man in Virginia rode forty miles to Fairfax Station for the ex press purpose of getting Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and took it home with him, a dozen bottles of the medicine. The druggist who relates the incident adds : to be a general favorite wherever it is known." Its effects are indeed wonderful in all lung and throat troubles. Procure a bottle at Hill Orr Drug

- London, in monetary value, is

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Professor Nothnagel, the Ausback to the Ninth Century.

- Every man knows best when he plays the knave; his neighbors know best when he plays the fool.

made thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, sugar, and brandy.

- Think all you can of the good qualities of others; forget and keep

silent concerning their bad qualities. - In certain parts of Russia people

who are hungry are forbidden by law from being so indiscrete as to say so. - The number of churches in Chi-

cago has grown from 157 in 1870 to 633. arship. - The opportunity is created for the man, not the man for the oppor

tunity. - In the library of the British museum there are 39 miles of shelving, and 1,750,000 volumes.

- There is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes if he could govern his tongue.

Win your battles against disease by act ing promptly. One minute Cough Cure produces immediate results. When taken early it crevents consumption. And in later stages it furnishes prompt relief. Evans Pharmacy.

- Negotiations for the settlement of all controversies between Canada and the United States have been be-

- Men will never know us by our faith, for that is within us; they know us by our works, which are visible to

- Happy is the man who, when asked how he slep; last night, can truthfully say: "I haven't the least | bad enough to keep me out o' school

- "You. sir." said the poet, "are a bad judge of poetry." "I, sir," retorted the editor, "am a judge of bad

- English locomotives have neither bells, headlights nor cowcatchers. Warning is given by the shrillest of whistles.

Nick headache, biliousness, constipation and all liver and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by using those fa-nous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers They are pleasant to take and never gripe. Evans Pharmacy.

- There are about 130,000 ministers of the Gospel in the United States, 180,000 churches, and 25,000,000 com municants. - The Finland women have the

right of sufferage, but they also work as carpenters, paper hangers, bricklayers, and slaughterers. - In 20 days a woman in What-

com, Wash., peeled 15,491 potatoes, - A Minneapolis man asked the courts of that city to grant him an in-

junction restraining an objectionable man from courting h s sister. - Until the discovery of the gold mines in California, Russia was the

greatest gold-producing country. mining about \$13,000,000 a year. The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe writes: "One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies failed." It cures coughs,

olds and all throat and lung troubles. Evans Pharmacy. - Our battleships have a speed of from 15 to 17 knots an hour. Cruisers

make 19 to 24 knots, while the monitors can travel only 5 to 7 knots. - The war bugle that sounded the charge that sent the Light Brigade to

destruction at Balaklave, was lately sold at auction in London for \$3,935. - "What do you find the most

common delusion among your patients, doctor?" "That we physicians care nothing about having our bills paid.'

- We are told that even the smallest hair throws a shadow. And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found De Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. They never gripe Try them for stomach and liver troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

Doctor-Do you think you could take a tablespoonful of whiskey every hour? Patient-I'd prefer a drink three times a day, if it's all the same

- It is said that some of the health iest children in the world are found in the Scottish highlands, where shoes are seldom worn at an earlier age than

- In times of scarcity the South African natives sometimes rob ant's nests of the termites, and as much as five bushels of grain have been taken from a single nest.

- "War is a terrible thing," exclaimed the elderly person. "Yes," replied the youngster; "it wouldn't be nearly so bad if the enemy were not armed as well as we.

- Maine has more money in the savings bankper capita than any State would have gone for drink has gone into the savings banks.

- Every mother thinks her babe is the prettiest, every crow believes its young is the whitest, and every bicy clist is assured that his wheel is the best on the market. On the whole there is more satisfaction in this world than some persons are willing to admit

- The price of brimstone, which comes almost exclusively from Sicily, has risen from \$22 to \$40 a ton, in consequence of the war. The United States, says a dealer, is almost without brimstone now. There's plenty of it in the Vellowstone park.

The First Negro Colonel.

John R. Marshall, who will enjoy train court physician, traces the grip the distinction of being the first negro to wear a colonel's uniform in the United States army as the commander of the 8th Illinois volunteer regiment. now mustering, has been employed - From the American aloe tree is for five years as clerk in the tax redemption department of the County Clerk's office of Cook County.

He was born a slave at Alexandria. Va., in 1859. He received his first military training in 1874, when he graduated with high honors from a school at Alexandria, and received a free course in a State m litary academy on account of superiority in schol-

- According to the statement of the ten-year-old daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman, there are ways of making an old sermon seem almost new. "Molly," said one of the friends of this young critic, "does your father ever preach the same sermon twice ?' 'I think perhaps he does,' returned Molly cautiously, "but I think he talks loud and soft in different places the second time, so it doesn't sound the same at all."

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Passays DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills be ever used in his family du-ring forty years of housek-eping. They cure constipation, sick beadache and stomach and liver troubles Small in size but great in results. Evans Phar

- "Well, Johnny, what are you thankful for," asked the invited guest. "Nutin'," said the boy. "I ain't had any luck this year. Only had one cold all fall, 'n that wasn't more'n a day. My chum's had the mumps and didn't have to go for over three weeks."

E C. Blanks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$50 00 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to try it. It also cures eczems, skin diseases and obstinate sores. Evans Pharmacv - The Greeks observe Monday.

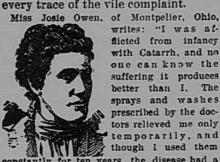
the Persians Tuesday, the Assyrians Wednesday, the Egyptians Thursday, the Turks Friday, the Jews Saturday, the Christians Sunday, thus there is a perpetual Sabbath being celebrated on 'I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva

is the finest preparation on the market for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheeling, W. Va. Try it and you will think the same. It also cures eczema and all skin diseases. Evans Pharmacy. - One good way to keep things

moving and to lessen the talk of hard times is for every man to pay his debts so far as possible. Be honest in the matter, and don't say you cannot pay when you have not tried to do so You pay and somebody else will thereby be enabled to bay.

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