

PRESIDENT SUN IS A HAWIIAN

Probably nowhere was there greater surprise felt over the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as the president of the provincial republic of China than in Hawali, where Dr. Sun was born. So out honor save in his own land. All duning the years that Dr. Sun has been arousing his countrymen to longings for a newer and freer national life and organizing for it the people of Hawall have looked on him as a professional adventurer, careful of his own triotism of his compatriots.

From time to time for years past have come reports of uprisings in China, some of them of formidable promise, said to be the result of his propagaoda. Each report of the kind has brought out in some of the Honolulu papers sarcastic or satirical paragraphs, describing him as a longrange revolutionist and a patriot for

revenue Nowhere was there more surprise than in Honolulu, therefore, when news came that the leaders of the present revolution, both in the field and in the council, men of whom Wu-Ting-fang is typical, had recognized Dr. Sun as the leading spirit in the movement and had chosen him president. Honolulu knew

Hawaiian group. His father was one of the early Chinese immigrants to Hawall, coming in the ea, iy sixtles of the last century.

There have been some-a few-in Hawaii, among the whites and among the Chinese, who believed in Dr. Sun. Especially among the Chinese there has been a Dr. Sun party-the republican element among the progressive Chinese. But the constitutional party, the followers of Leung Chi Tso, favoring constitutional government and reform under the empire, has been the strongest even among the Chinese of Hawaii.

college several years and ultimately embraced Christianity

him, or thought it did, and it had never expected this. Dr. Sun was born in the district of Kula, on the island of Maul, in the

Sun was sent by his mother to Honolulu to be educated, going to Iolant

COLLEGE HEAD THREE DECADES

With no particular celebration to mark the event, the Rev. James D Moffat, D. D., LL. D., recently entered upon the thirty-fourth year of his presidency of Washington and Jefferson college, a record for length of service and accomplishment which is equaled by few if any of the college and university presidents of the United States. A man widely known for his learning and for his business abil ity, a former moderator of the Presbyterian church and recognized as one of the most prominent divines of the Presbyterian denomination, Dr Moffat has ably kept up the standing of the famous old school here which in its more than a century of history has gained a wide reputation as a classical institution of the highest order.

Dr. Moffat was born in New Lisbon, Ohio. After finishing his preparatory schooling he entered Washington and Jefferson, graduating with the class

of 1869. In 1873 he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church of Wheeling, W. Va. In January, 1882, he became president of Washington and Jefferson.

When Dr. Moffat took up his duties as president thirty years ago the faculty numbered ten members, nine of whom were actually engaged in teaching. There were 166 men enrolled in the college courses, with 37 in the preparatory department, which was then conducted by the college professors. Today the faculty numbers 29 men, 25 of whom are engaged in teaching. In the college courses are enrolled 259 men, while the preparatory department with its own faculty of eight men, its own separate school building and handsome dormitory, has 82 students.

When Dr. Moffat began his work 30 years ago the college had no scien. of arrests may indicate keener attentific laboratories, no gymnasium, no library, no athletic field, all of which tion to the evil on the part of the things it now possesses. The endowment when Dr. Moffat took charge was less than \$200,000. Today the endowment fund is more than \$640,000 with

THE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Given By the Southern Railway to Agricultural Colleges in States Traversed By This Road.

Washington .- Prezident Finley, of the Southern Rallway Company, announced that, as a means of supplementing the extensive work being done by the Company for the advancement of agriculture in the territory traversed by Irs lines south of. the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and East of the Mississippi, it has been true is it that a prophet is not with- decided to inaugurate Southern Railway Scholarships in the State Agricultural College in each State traversed by the lines of the Company. Mr. Finley will take this matter up

at once with the president of each agricultural college concerned, asking safety while exploiting the rising pa- him to permit the Company to pay for the scholarships and to select the young men to be benefited by them.

The scholarships, which are to cover the full four-year course in agriculture, are to be awarded in accordance with plans to be agreed upon between the presidents of the colleges and the Railway Company and are to be given to young men residing in countles traversed by the lines of the Company, and who would otherwise he financially unable to avail themselves of an agricultural college training. As soon as arrangements have

been definitely perfected, full details as to the scholarship or scholarships to be awarded in each State, will be announced

Shoud Encourage indian Memorial. Washington .- The movement for erecting here in Washington an Indian memorial building deserves enthusiastic encouragement. Of late years the Indian question has been carefully and sympathetically considered, and after many serious mistakes it is in a way of just and humane adjustment. The Indians themselves are moving forward with the rest of the people, and it is due to them that the white citizens of the United States should cooperate to provide here at the capital a place

Will Get But A Small Share. Washington.-It was learned here from a source believed to be entirely wave of economy which has spread over congress this year's river and harbor bill may be held down to the old projects and that no new ones of any kind will be had. This would probably save the country something like \$10,000,000, after the senate amendments have been added. Much work now under way would stop. There does not seem to be any doubt that even if the cut is carried to this extent, the bill will be so small that

sidered. It is impossible to tell yet what will happen.



THE international joint boundary commission has been organized and is holding daily sessions in Washington to hear and decide all boundary disputes between this country and Canada. Three of the members are from the United States and three from Canada. In the photograph, from left to right around the table, they are: Chairman James A. Tawney, Gen. F. S. Streeter, H. A. Powell, C. A. Magrath, George Turner and T. C. Casgrain.

Old Art of Pantomime Has thought and emotion by facial expression, manner and gesture. The nice ties and gradations of feeling until Gained in Popularity.

Act Without Words

George L. Fox and "Humpty Dumpty" Recalled-London's Regular Annual Revival-Is a Novelty in America.

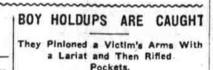
New York.-Gesture-the refine ment of action-is perhaps the oldest form of expressing emotion, and just

now there seems to be a tendency to revive the old art of pantomime. With the English the pantomime play is an institution, with Americans it is almost a novelty. Our older generation of theater-goers, however, can recall court here. "Humpty Dumpty," in which Goody Two-Shoes, Old One-Two, Tommy Tucker and Humpty Dumpty became famous

"For tho' true love ne'er did run smooth, I'm told. All will end well where true hearts,

like yours, are gold." What a satisfying couplet to come from a fairy queen after the opening vicissitudes of the wordless play. Perrot, Arlecchino, Pantalene and trustees. Columbine were characters in Italian masque plays of the middle ages. An incoherent plot was strung together to embrace acrobatics and ballet dancing. It was 400 years later that the descendants of the Italian quartet ap-

peared before an American audience. Plots of the older pantomime plays were simple and fantastic. Without speech there must be swiftness of action to sustain interest. The story of "Humpty Dumpty," whose popularity

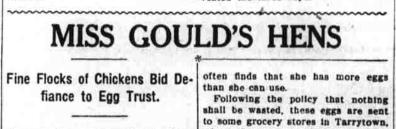


Pockets. New York .-- Using a lariat with which, in true western style, they lately have not been considered within

the province of pantomimists. Pantolassoed a victim so that he was powmimic acting has been "broad" to the erless to resist, three highwaymen, point of bad art. . The art, it is said. the oldest of whom was but eleven years, robbed Lester Feist, eighteen never gained permanent favor because of the very fact that it lacked years old, 69 Cedar street, Williamsthe resources of suggestion. burg, of a valuable stickpin while he was on his way home from making a call. Feist struggled to free himself. Old Women Defend Estate. New York .- Four generations of

but the boys pulled the lariat tighter. one of New York's oldest families and The more he struggled the tighter an estate variously estimated at from they drew the rope. \$1,250,000 to \$10,000,000, are involved Feist was turning into Hamburg in a lawsuit, the facts in which have avenue from Hart street, when three come to light through a decision boys stepped from a doorway. One of handed down by the state supreme them began whirling a larlat, and suddenly the rope shot toward him. It The defendants in the action are circled his head and dropped down the Misses Furniss, three very old over his arms. As it did the three

and wealthy women, who are holding boys pulled on the rope and pinioned in trust the estate of their father. Wilhis arms. He ran toward the three. llam Furniss, a West Indian merbut they wound the lariat around his legs and threw him to the gutter. chant. They have multiplied its value many times over by shrewd in-Feist cried for help as one of the vestment in New York real estate. trio took a stickpin from the victim's The present action is brought by the tie. They were going through his pockets when Policeman Nicholas ultimate heirs of the trust fund, all distant relatives, who demand a defi-Benson, responding to Feist's cry, appeared. After a long chase Benson arnite accounting from the three aged rested the three boys.





INTERNATIONAL

THE BOY JESUS IN THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:49-52 GOLDEN TEXT-"How is it that ye ought me? What ye not that I must be how my Father's hustness."-Luke 2:0. MEMORY VERSE3-46, 47.

This lesson is the one solitary in stance recorded in the strangely seal ed thirty years of the Master's life. Here is an illustration of what is meant by the inspiration of election -only those things that were of vital and redemptive importance in the fife of Jesus are recorded. John says, "Many other signs truly did Jesus which are not written in this book: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God; and that belleving ye might have life through his name" For this reason, we should value every word that is written.

The lesson furnishes a model in character building for the youth. Jesus is the example, and the model boy. Jesus was a real boy. He ate. drank, played, grew, asked questions, just as other boys do. He was not a toy, or a doll-baby; he was a popular boy (vs. 52): He had surplus energy the same as other boys, only it was directed in the right way.

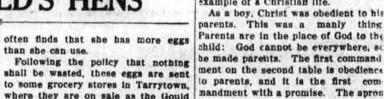
His character, like all other character building, was a growth: "He increased in wisdom and stature." No character is instantaneous; it is the work of growth and of years, indeed, of a lifetime. An icicle is formed drop

by drop. Character is formed by single words and acts. A mushroom may grow in a night, but surely not the character of a man. Just as words and sentences are formed by means of the single letters of the alphabet. so words, thoughts, deeds, actions, looks, motives-these are the alphabet from which we spell character. Sow a thought, and reap a word; sow a word, and reap an act; sow an act, and reap a habit; sow a habit, and eap a character; sow a character, and eap a destiny.

Character may be developed in obscurity. The question was asked. 'Can any good thing come out of Narareth?" The greatest life that over lved came from this obscure village Lincoln came from the log cabin. No. environment is too narrow for character. Fill the little place to the full. and the large will be provided.

Christ's character was developed in he home. He had a Christian homethe greatest gift of God this side of beaven. What chance has many a shild today to build character in a some where the parents know not God. never read the Bible, never pray, never go to church! If for no other reason, parents should become Christians for their children's sake. If our child iren are lost, we parents are to blame. unless we have set before them the xample of a Christian life.

As a boy. Christ was obedient to his parents. This was a manly thing



where the story of the Indian can be told in terms to encourage further efforts on their part and in their behalf. trustworthy, that because of the

many new projects will not be con-

Is The Gun Toter Increasing? Cleveland .-- It is not clear from the annual police report exactly what relations exists between the number of arrests for carrying concealed weapons and growth of the habit itself. The largely increased number

plans well under way for the raising of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund. During the past year the start has been made on a great building scheme, the first of the new structures, the physics building, now nearing completion.

BRIDE'S MANY REGAL GIFTS



Four million dollars in stocks, bonds and other securities was given to Mrs. Oliver Cromwell the other day by Edward T. Stotesbury, head of Drexel & Co., bankers, as a prelude to their marriage in the afternoon. Besides the securities, Mr. Stotes-

bury gave his bride jewels valued at a million dollars.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock at the home of the bride. 1808 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C. The bishop of Washington, Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, read the service in the presence of a small but distinguished company, which included the president of the United States and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan and J. P. Morgan, Jr. Arthur Emlen Newbold of Philadelphia acted as best man. Mrs. Cromwell was given in marriage by her elder son, Oliver Eaton Cromwell, acting in the place of her father, James H. Roberts, who is ill in Florida.

The splendor of the bridal gifts amazed Washington society. Chief among the jewels presented by the groom is a long string of pearls, the most beautiful collection which Washington society has been permitted to view, purchased from a Parisian jeweler at a cost of half a million dollars. So long is the string that Mrs. Cromwell can wear it only after it has been colled about her neck several times.

U. S. AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

Robert Bacon, ambassador of the United States at Paris, has resigned to ally himself with Harvard university.

Ambassador Bacon's letter, in which he announced his resignation to President Taft, was received by the President at Washington a few days ago.

Mr. Bacon especially refrained from making his retirement public, as he esired the first announcement to me from Harvard university, which recently chose him to be a fellow in place of Judge Lowell, deceased.

Ambassador Bacon said he wished his friends to know that there were no ulterior motives for his resignation. He had been for 17 years a member of the board of overseers and could not, he said, decline the honor of be-coming a fellow of Harvard, which he considered to be the best single influ-

for good in America. Bacon added that he welcomed portunity to identify himself ac-with the great problems of American civic and national life. Is your resignation at this time influenced by the presidential tion at this time influenced by the preaidential election?

of entering politica. No." was the decided answer. "I have no intention of enter lotions with President Taft are most friendly and most co-erry. I have voiced in my letter of resignation."

crease in gun toting. At least, that suggests a pleasanter explanation of the figures, Regardless of the fuller interpretation of the figures, it is hoped they may arouse public interest in a matter of deep moment to court has taken a firm stand against the carrying of concealed weapns.

in-

Three Elements Have Combined. New Orleans .- An alliance has been

ffected between Zapata, the leader of the rebellion in southern Mexico. the Reyistas of northern Mexico and leaders of last year's insurrectionary movement in Lower California, according to apparently reliable information gleaned here by secret service agents. It was stared that Col Price leader of the Lower California uprising and Col. Mosby, a well-known American soldier of fortune, held a conference in New Orleans with several prominent Registas and other soldiers of fortune and decided again o enter Mexico with "Viva Zapata.

Further Action is Deferred. New York .- Further action in the taking of depositions in the case of the International Paper Company

against the Lewiston (Maine) Journal has been postpored by mutual agreement for 20 days. The paper company has pending a suit for libel against the Maine newspaper based on the allegation that The Journal referred to it as a trust in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The taking of depositions from the officers of the paper company began several lays ago.

Strained Rosin Is Crude.

court of customs appeals decided that rosin which has been strained to remove dirt, chips, leaves and other impurities is actually "crude rosin." and entitled to free entry into this country. This opinion was rendered in the case of G. W. Sheldon & Co., of Chicago. The collector imposed a duty of one-quarter of a cent per pound and ten per cent. ad valorem on the ground that the straining of the rosin was not recessary to prevent its deterioration.

Wong Ching Ting To Represent China San Francisco, Cal.-Wong Ching Ting has been appointed special rep-resentative of China to the United States by Dr. Sun at Sen, president of the Chinese republic, according to cable advices received by The Chinese Free Press., The message came from Fung Chi Yus, private sec came from Fung Cul Fun, private sec-retary to the president. Ting is an alumnus of Yale University and lived in the United States many years. The cable further states that Lim Wuel Hing has been appointed represents tive of the republic in England.

began in the spring of 1868, when George L. Fox played the great clown at the Olympic theater in this city is a good example of pantomimic plot Goody and Tommy were rustic lovers and were forced to make love in secret. Old One-Two was the guardian of Goody, and at the beginning of the play comes upon the pair and threat-

ens punishment. Humpty appears to take away the ugly guardian in his wheelbarrow. Then the good fairy appears to de-

liver her hopeful couplet about true love and changes the characters into Columbine, Pantaloon, Harlequin and Clown.' Tommy Tucker becomes the Harlequin, garbed in scales of yellow, symbolizing jealousy, blue for love, red for passion, black for death. Harlequin is given a magic hat and a mask to make him invincible. Old One-Two, for offense against true love, is put in the power of Humpty's tricks, Humpty becoming the clown of the harlequinade. Such was Humpty, who has gone where. "All the king's horses and all the

king's men never put Humpty together Can again."

Pantomime is a distinctly different art from that of acting. Some of the clowns of the day who are pantomimists are Adams, Ravel, Melville, Marcellne, Miaco. A pointed finger must often tell the whole story. The most difficult task in pantomime is to mimic animals. The animal costume

does not suffice. A close study of animal movements is necessary.

Oliver Cromwell's Time in

England.

oduct of Two Thou estato eggs, and great is the demand. at Tarrytown Farm More Than Owner Can Use-Many Are Sold to the Trade.

New York .- There may be 30,000,-000 eggs in cold storage in New Jersey or anywhere else, but Miss Helen Miller Gould can snap her fingers and forget about it, for she owns one of the finest poultry farms in New York state, writes a Tarrytown correspond ent. The establishment of this farm has proved Miss Gould to be a good business woman, for it is practically self-sustaining. This is an added comfort to the convenience of having

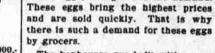
fresh eggs when you want them and as many as you want, Miss Gould decided about a year ago that she wanted a poultry farm

to free herself from any egg trust. She has a most capable superintendent in Archibald Robbie, and upon him devolved the work of carrying out the plans. Miss Gould has plenty of land, and the site selected for the chicken farm was on the property on the White Plains road, east of Meadow street.

Only two breeds are housed on the

farm-white Legborns and Wyandottes. Miss Gould tries to keep the number up to 2,000. Just now it is below that figure, but the incubators will be started soon and a large number of brollers are planned for the spring. The farm provides Miss

Gould with all the eggs she wants at The child's inanimate form was all times. It also provides broilers, chickens for roasting, squabs, capons Without speech an actor is wholly and ducks. In the spring, when the ineffective unless he can express his egg harvest is greatest. Miss Gouid found half-conscious and partly frozen.



The henhouses are built with every convenience, proper ventilation and freedom from dampness. The houses are of wood and are not lined with plaster boards, but have a tight board vood finish which prevents dampness. This wood is sprayed with whitening once a week. The floor is of concrete, and about one and one-half inches above the concrete is a tight

board flooring. A cottage adjoining the farm has been built. This is occupied by the keeper. The chickens have to be fed at regular periods and all the food is selected with the idea of getting maximum results. A pond has been made for the ducks.

As to the egg production, no exact figures are obtainable, but it is said that often a thousand are obtained in a day. Miss Gould is fond of chickens and the choicest stock is always at her disposal. The farm is one of the sights for a visitor to Lyndhurst.

Mother Guards Dead.

New York. - In an East side neighborhood, inhabited by the poorest. of the poor. Kitty Rice, two and onehalf years old, was found dead of cold and starvation.

wrapped in a bit of old blanket in the rear room of a three-room flat. The mother of the family of three was

SKIIS SAVE MAN FROM BEAR parents today! He Has Wild Race Over Snow, Pur sued by Wounded Animal, to Lumber Camp.

White Salmon, Wash .-- To snowshoes and sklis can R. C. Bruce, son of a Minneapolis lumberman, give credit that he is alive today. While tramping in deep snows outside of the city, near a lumber camp, young Bruce, who is here for his health, as well as tending his father's orchard,

blem. The head of Charles II. re-placed that of Cromwell, and the land-lord, a bit of a wag, it would seem, added to his sign the significant, if inconic, phrase. "The Case is Altered." Eventually the words alone became the name of this tavern and those which succeeded it, and today, accord-ing to the proprietor, puzzied most of these wiso read them for the first time, even as they did the writer.

he reached the creat of a bill he burnet, but when riedly threw off the mowshoes, replac-ing the same with skills he was drag-ging, and coasted down a bill to sullety.

strings of the mother may become the reins of government of the nation. We must obey before we can command. The character of Jesus was develop

ed in the church also. His parents were churchgoers, and they had cul tivated that habit in the child. In speaking of Jesus as a churchgoer Luke says that "as his custom was he went into the synagogue." What great thoughts must have come to the mind of Christ as he visited the tem ole! What dormant notentialities were aroused as he sat and listened to the exposition of God's word! Humanly speaking, Christ owed a great deal in he development of his character to his attendance at the temple. Can a

symmetrical character be produced outside of the church and religion We think not: certainly the best char acter cannot be produced in one who ignores these. In spite of all her failures, the church is the best institution in the world today for the building of character. We do our children a great wrong when we deprive them of the privileges of the church.

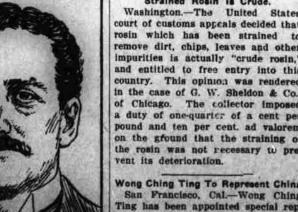
But Jesus was also a member of the Bible school-the teaching part of the church. This is evident from the fact that the instruction received was in the form of catechisation-he was an swering and asking questions. No doubt many of the scripture passages so often quoted by him in after years were learned in the Jewish school

The boy Jesus was an interested as well as an interesting scholar in the school. He was no mere visitor. He came with a well prepared and that indicated that he had studied the lesson at home under the instruc tion of his parents. What a lesson for

Have you ever considered how many great and noble men the Sunday school of our land have been instrumental in producing? Did ;ou ever think how many of the most influential men of the world today give their time to Sunday school work, thereby recognizing the power that their own arly training in the Sunday school had been in their lives?

Consider the great characters that have played upon the stage of American history-or the history of the world over for that matter-and you world over for that matter—and you will find that a great part, if not the greatest part of the credit for the uplendid characters possessed by these noble men and women is to be given to religion and the church. There can be no true complete manhood or wom-anhood without a participation in re-

For what are men better than sheep or ariah a blind life within the , That no f knowing God, they lift not ha prayer sth for themselves and these who call them friend?"



SALOON HAS QUEER NAME "The Case is Altered" is a Relic of Oddly enough, the proprietor of "The Case is Altered" doesn't know.

London.-I have just discovered what must be the most queerly named saloon in all England. You do not Van Winkle" to mind. need to be told, of course, that a sa Back in Oliver Cromwell's time a

loon over here is not a "saloon," but ostelry stood on the site, and over a "public house"--or "pub." to use the popular expression. its doorway hung the protector's likeness. Hung there, too, until the res-toration, when this tavern, like that

Moreover, although the proprietor's which pursled Rip, changed its em-blem. The head of Charles II. re-placed that of Cromwell, and the landame may be, and generally is, above the door, the place never is, an at home, known thereby, but invariably by some odd name, which may be any-

by some odd name, which may be any-thing from the "Spottad Dog" or "Dun Cow" to the "Prince of Wales," the "Crown" or the "Angel." It's dollars to doughnuts, by the way, that some reader of these words may have been before me in finding "The Case is Altered." for it is on the way to Kansai Green comstery, which hundreds of our countrymen visit every year to see the grave of Thankersy.

Some lesp year proposals will be ade early to avoid the rush.

and apparently never tried to find out. how his hostelry came by its title. I have found out, however, and the story is quaint and recalls one's "Rip