ELR OLLOBEAN (Continued from Pirot Page.)

n Mible, is permitted, that these peos are in any degree prosperous When we think of the men who framed or constitution, the constitution (use.f md the noble martyrs of this country to were actuated by its pages (the lible's), and in whose school days is was read as a part of their daily devotions, we feel our blood boil in our veins at the subtle and deadly intrigues of our enemies of freedom to have it removed. It is more than un American: It is anti-American.

No Bible at home; no Bible at school. What shall be the result in the lives of our young men and women of Protestant families? And yet, good as it may sound to have the Bible restored to every school in the land, it will not solve the problem. If I had the choice of two schools to which I might send my boy, one presided over by a body of consistent, careful, godly teachers without a Bible and the other presided over by flippant, giddy, empty, characteriess teachers with a Rible, I should a thousand times prefer the former. Emerson, in replying to his daughter at school, said. "I care not what your studies are, I am deeply interested in what your teacher is."

Are our teachers all right? Are they such as one can entrust the young. plastic, impressionable mind of our boy or girl to? Remember, this is the time when influence counts most, when impressions made are hardly ever erased.

Now the whole thing revolves back upon the community, upon the family. Who represent us on the School Beard? Are they men noted in the community for literary and moral fitness?

H. Pitcher 156 "Via Wireless," There is not another The Board engages the superintend W. R. Wells which ca ent, the superintendent and Board the teachers. You see the muchinery is quite simple though complex, and if P. Smith 153 gagenent, including the special Sunday your school is not satisfactory to you it's your place to make it so or stop your criticism.

The average School Board is too "mercenary," more attention is said to spirit is going to get a staff of teachers who want to do \$50 worth of work for \$70.

Think of a young woman leaving James Burns school with a high ideal of her carling. is as divine as the preacher's; that opportunity for doing good is just great as his, but she Ands that Board has something else in thinks parents are inter their children and so she starts in to lay the foundation of a strong, pure manhood, but instead of Greatest Show on Earth to Give friendly co-operation she is misunder stood, antagonized, criticized and ostro

I don't may that there is any law to compel parental co-operation, but do may that it is to the advantage of to co-operate-fu a friend's and thus accomplish what ough to be accomplished for their child. On the other kand, the teacher is a publilic the very greatest obtainable novelservant; she is a minister. No law of the school compels her to call at the parent's home to rectify the difficults but it will be to her advantage if she endeavored to meet the parent half way and correct if possible the misunderstanding. Above all, let the boy or girl not be mistreated or spoiled for time and eternity by the jauging and in this season's program make their wrangling which will certainly follow first bow to an American audience, the enforcement of school law and dis-

the armic show, and more than 1,000 rare wild animals in the goological It is worthy of respect. Every collection. There are 1,200 people concane and intelligent man and nected with the great undertaking. Of will bear me out in this. It is a spiendid opportunity to devote our life to are clowns, which indicates that hitarthe good of fellowmen. It calls for lous merriment will be an agreeable self-sacrifice; it calls for pure and deroted womanhood and manhood. Let us element in the varied program. bonor the profession. Respect the the sensational automobile act, entitled teacher in the home and the buy and girl will respect them in school.

Teachers are generally strangers in most communities; they hardly ever teach in their home school. Let us ture rms from the dome to the center meet them half way, make their life; happy, and I believe if we do we shall find them natural creatures like our

What we need is to understand one another better. Try to get one another's viewpoint. Overlook one another's peculiarties and faults. given point a slight apward curve sends

English Pot and Kettle. One day a learned professor was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack

The professor was impressed by the fithiness of the boy's face.

with, "Shine your shoes, sir?"

springs, thus minimizing the force of "I don't want a shine, my lad," said said he, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence." "A'richt, sir," was the lad's reply as

no less startifug is the act entitled he went over to a neighboring fountain "Jupiter, the Balloon Horse," This and made his ablutions. Returning, he horse, ridden by Madame Raphael, held out his hand for the money. takes a position on a platform, at "Well, my lad," said the professor, tached to the hottom of a balloon. The

"you have earned your sixpence. Here animal is not fastened in any way. As the balloon ascends to the great dinna want it, suld chap." dome of the Coliseum, Jupiter, a beauarned the boy with a lordly air. "Ye tiful milk white Arabian stallion.

Room it and get yer hair cut." He Was Satisfied. the balloon rests for a moment, while A Maine man, notorious for hi a battery of fire works edging the platsays a New Englander.

day went into a meat shop in Bertland and inquired the price of its picturesque freight slowly descends

The proprietor of the shop, himsel perons fellow, said, in answer to cetton from the old man, 17h, 11

dwe gon that, The old man, who is hard of hear put a hand to his ear, as though had but faintly caught the but sher's Can't you take something off he asked, querulously,

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vandeville enfortainers, several other specialists in their lines are to found on the bill.

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The play is in two acts and there are so many brilliant song novelties, and so many humorous situations, that a plo on any stage to-day; Georgie Is not at all necessary, and would, in fact, he lost in the general array of ve in America; Vera McCord, good things in the bill. The company nteresting recruit to the ranks is a notable one. The piece is meeting ent leading women: Frank with great enthusiasm, and the usual matinees are given on Tuesdays. Thursred fame; J. E. Miltern, the days and Saturdays.

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Now it is Marconi who smiles, and the world believes and accepts, for wireless telegraphy has proved itself. This modest, gentle, unassuming man who has so much enthusiasm for his science that he has no time for vanity or pinning medals on his coat, was born at Bologna, Italy, where his father had large estates upon which at the age of seventy he still lives. His mother, an Irish sirl, daughter of John Jamison, the famous Dublin whisky manufacturer, humored her boy when he began at eight to show inventive ability; she sympathized with him when at twelve his tutor attempted to rob him of one of his devices; she was with him, heart and soul, when at sixteen he was absorbed in mathematical, electrical and chemical problems, and spent money freely for books, instruments and every thing else he needed. When at twenty he talked of telegraphing without wires, through hills

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Mousehold Notes

PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM. Put a quart of cream and a half pint of milk in a double boiler and bring to a scald. Do not boil. Melt a cup of sugar in the hot cream, then cool. Flavor with one tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze .-- New York Tele-

VINEGAR PUDDING SAUCE. Mix a rounding tablespoonful cornstarch with one cupful sugar and stir into a cup and a half boiling water. Cook five minutes. Add a rounding tablespoonful butter, a tablespoonful vinegar, a pinch of sait and either lemon extract or nutmeg to flavor .-Washington Star.

CURRIED SWEETBREADS Cut the sweetbreads into dice and stomer until tender in white stock, either veal or chicken. Senson with a little onlon juice in the cooking. When nearly done, add a tablespoonful each vinegar and curry powder, with a tablespoonful each butter and flour rubbed together to thicken the gravy. Simmer a little longer and serve.-New York Telegram.

PRUNE PIE.

Make a tender crust and line the pie tin, saving out enough of the crust for a lattice work cover. Sook three-quarters of a pound of prunes and cook tender with four table spoonfuls sugar and a half grape or other fruit luices. Press through a columber, add two table spoonfuls chocolate and two or three tablespoor uls more of the juice, cover with the latticed strips and bake. -Washington Star.

QUEEN OF ALMOND SOUP Make a broth of chicken. When cooked very tender, take the breas and the volks of two hard-boiled eggs. Add to them a quarter pount almonds beaten to a paste, a sma piece of bread soaked in milk, wi much black pepper and a little numeg. Pick the chicken into shreds and beats well together egg and add to the mixture, then beat again. Make smuli balls of the paste and drop into the broth. Ada tablespoonful butter and serve a once. This is a favorite Christmasoon with the Mexicans Washington

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM Sift together one cup of sugar, I've level teaspoonfuls of flour and a hal saltspoonful of sait. Add two eggs and beat all together. Add one pint of hot, scalded milk, turn into a donhie boller and cook stirring constant ly until smooth; then occasionally for twenty minutes. Cool, then add pint and a half of cream, one cup of sugar, haff a table-spoonful of vanilly and two bars of sweetened chosalate. melted with a tablespoonful of water and mixed with a little of the cream. Add half a teuspoonful Certon cinnamon with the chocolate of a teampoonful of cinnamon extract which gives the cream a rich, apter flavor.-New York Telegram.

LEMON MILK SHERBET Put one quart of fresh milk, two the thin vellow rind from two lemons in the Jouble let it come to a scald Remove the peel and let the liquid cool. When cold freeze until almost solid enough to remove the beater then add the juice of four large lem ons, or five medium sized ones, mit with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the whites of three eggs heaten stiff. Mix thoroughly with the frozen mixture, then cover the freezer, and stir until frozen quite hard. Remove the beater, scrape off the los, beat and pack closely in the can. Put a cork into the opening in the cover. las the crosspiece on top to keep tot can down in the ice, and cover wi! an old piece of carpeting wet in sal Let it stand an hour she If it is to be kept longer. the water and pack with more ice and salt - Yest York Tele-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. To clean glass use one-half kernsene and water; wipe with a finen

cloth. To remove grease from silk, hold t over the stove, as heat burns !!

Try a kicking exercise for constination, as kicking football. sait and lemon fuice and hold it over the steam of the teakettle nose: It | xill disappear in an instant.

To wash white feathers and nompons wash in soft water with ivory soap and rinse. Hang them on the line by tying a tape on them where thets to you. the wind blows hard.

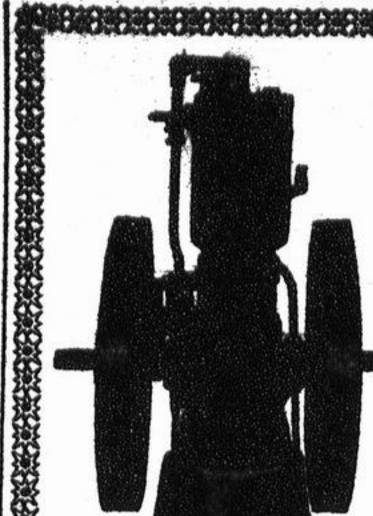
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