

Our Lady of City.

...and protect the ... of Cincinnati, ... only 25 cents ... benefits are very ... Canon Crozier ... indulgence, also in ...

Directory.

SOCIETY—Estab- ... 1864. Meets in ... Hall, 92 St. Alexan- ... Monday of the ... last Wed- ... Rev. Director, ... P.P. President, ... 1st Vice, T. J. ... Case; ... O'Leary; Corres- ... F. J. Curran, ... Secretary, T. P. ...

... Division ... Patrick's Hall, 92 St. ... p. m. and third ... of every ... Miss S. Mack; ... Miss B. Harvey; ... Emma ... derson street, ... Recording Sec- ... 388 Wellan- ... Division Physi- ... 2076 St. ... Application ... from the mem- ... before meetings.

... Meets ... of St. Gabriel New ... Centre and Lapa- ... 2nd and 4th Friday ... at 8 p.m. Presi- ... St. Catharine ... Dr. Hugh ... Centre street, ... 239. Recording ... S. Donohue, 312 H- ... to whom all com- ... could be addressed; ... Dr. Hugh ... Treasurer, Del- ... League—J. J. ... S. McCarthy and J. ...

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Our Boys and Girls.

MAY'S DEFINITION OF ICE.

"Sue, what is ice?" the teacher said. "A little girl standing at the hand. Who twisted each finger, and wringed each toe. Then blushing said, 'I guess I don't know.'"

NO PLACE AT HOME.—I met him on a street corner—a bright, clean-cut fellow, perhaps fourteen summers. I had seen him there evening after evening, and wondered whether there was no one who knew the temptations he encountered. I made friends with him, and won his confidence. Then I questioned him kindly in regard to his spending so much time in the streets.

Sometimes when the lion-tamer's acquaintances expressed their wonder that he should have married a woman so opposite to him in every thing, he would laugh, and say: "She's only a little one; that's right enough. But when she makes up her mind, something's got to be done. She made up her mind she'd have me, and I had to give in."

A BOY'S GALLANTRY.—A few days ago a wild six-year-old boy was rescued from drowning in the Pells, in the county town of Sussex, by the twenty-two-year-old son of a trainer, Alfred Sydney, whose brother, now in South Africa, has rescued two men from drowning during the last three months. Sydney, who was passing when the little boy had sunk for the third time, took off his coat and waistcoat, plunged into the water, and brought him to land. As a local appreciation of the boy's bravery the warden of the Grammar School at Lewes has offered him a free scholarship at the school, and Mr. H. C. Richards, R.C., M.P., has brought the facts of the rescue before the Royal Humane Society.

THE QUEEN OF THE LIONS. Business was very bad with the "World-famed Mammoth Menagerie." Mr. Riesmann, the once fat proprietor, sat in his caravan, puzzling his brains for a sensation powerful enough to draw the fickle public. In another caravan, smaller and less ornate, Carl Strong, the lion-tamer, was sobbing like a child.

Every worried mother finds Surprise Soap does those things that rob wash days of their terrors. It does the work in half the time of other soaps; it makes the clothes clean and wholesome; it allows the housewife plenty of time to attend to other important duties. Surprise Soap contributes more to the sum total of domestic happiness than any other article that enters the household.

HELL'S TO HEALTH.—Oil stoves and gas stoves should never be kept burning in a sleeping apartment, for they are burned in the open air of the room and having no connection with a chimney flue, throw the poisonous carbonic oxide of combustion into the very of the apartment and make it unfit for respiration.

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not afford to hire animals to move the cages and caravans to a more hopeful neighborhood. The lion-tamer's little daughter lay in a tiny cot behind the wooden screen which divided the caravan. Fair-haired, blue-eyed, she was the image in miniature of the silent, fearless woman who knelt beside her, watching her with a strained intensity painful to witness.

Half an hour before the time advertised the great tent was crowded. Carl Strong watched the people streaming in with jealous eyes. They would not pay to see him risk his life, but now that the danger was to be increased twenty-fold they came in their hundreds.

MANAGING CHILDREN.—Most children's mischief and disobedience are the results of weariness or illness, says the "New World." To keep them good, have regular hours for nap, bed-time and eating, and furnish them a quiet sleeping room. Let them drink milk slowly one hour before meal time, but teach them to save nuts, candy, fruit, etc., until regular meal time. Pies, pickles and pan-cakes do more harm than some think. Have a cool shady spot for them to play on in hot weather. Put on a bathing suit and shoes when the cool weather comes, to prevent hotel trouble. Keep the room at even temperature in winter. A bath in comfortably warm water, the hair combed every day, face cleaned every meal, and a child will not rebel as often as you would expect.

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Ve-dake a little risk und ve hat plenty. I tell you Una ces goot business. "That may be, I'd rather lose Nell than assist in a murder."

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FIRST BOOTBLACK? Who's da matter, Jimmy? Yer looks played out. Second Bootblack? Just out. I should think I am! Pusted by yer two policemen a shine.

JAGGERS? So he married the widow I thought he had his eye on the daughter? Waggers? So he had, but the widow had her eye on him.



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