Dealing with rescue work, Com-

## FOR BUSY MEN.

RCMAN CATHOLIC

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY. The infallibility of the Popes is thus defined by the New Freeman:-By this we mean that the Roman Pontiff, in deciding questions of religion, that is, of faith and morals, is divinely safeguarded from the possibility of error. In all questions of religion, the Roman Pontiff is the judge of controversy. He speaks with the voice of infallible truth, in questions bearing on religion. This is Catholic truth. This is the principle of teaching authority accepted as an article of faith. by all who wish to be members of the Catholic Church.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter to the National League for the Civic Education of Women, an anti-suffragette organization, strongly expresses his sympathy for their cause. Cardinal Gibbons's letter, which was made public today, follows: "I regret greatly that I cannot attend the meeting called for Nov. 1. Although my many duties will not allow me to be present at your meeting, I beg to assure you that I am most heartily in sympathy with the aim of your league, and I approve most posing women suffrage, which, if realized, would be the death blow of domestic life and happiness."

AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

The congress of Catholics in session at Toulouse, France, under the presidency of Archbishop Marty, has adopted resolutions outlining a political programme. This latter alleges the right of the church to held property, including monasteries and convents, and demands the restitution ultimately of the church property forfeited under the separation law. Archbishor Cabrieres of Montpeller declared: "We must become political as well as religious chiefs, as are the bishops of

#### THE ANGLICAN.

SAILORS AT ST. PAUL'S. The London Standard contains an excellent report of the annual gathering of sea-farers in St. Paul's Cathedral, from which we clip the follow-

The venerable edifice was crowded with sailors from all the great societies, cadets and boys from the different training ships, officers and men from the Royal Naval Reserve, and old sailors of all ranks and ages, from admirals downward.

Of all the great sailors, perhaps the most observed was Captain Daniel Jackson, an old merchant seaman, who will next month celebrate his hundred and first birthday, and who started his career as a sailor over 92 years, ago, in the brig Shannon, the modern giants of the waters.

strongly appropriate, and it was re-freshing to note the deep and simple bellton, N. B., says:—"I have freshing to note the deep and simple beliton, N. B., says:—'I have been a carnestness of these clear-eyed men as teat sufferer from indigestion and the service proceeded.' Old Bondred tomach trouble and although I had was sung with stimulating vigor, the reatment from several doctors, I did men's voices rolling round the great not find a cure until I began using Dr.

fane with thrilling effect. told them, gravely and seriously, what was expected of them. "We look to

he said. "We look to you for the safety of the Empire." Then the mighty roar of the sailors rang out again in the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The last moment of all is the most impressive. After the blessing, the sailors rose deftly and quietly from Pills make new, rich blood that they their knees, and the first verse of the cure such troubles as indigestion National Anthem rings out. The deep thunder of the men rises mightly through the great, echoing cathedral, drowning the organ and the treble of the sailor lads, until everything is lost in the one great shout of loyalty. Then out into the dark streets troop the men, to be scattered again into every corner of the world.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN RIVALS

writer in the Presbyterian after iding the report of the recently held General Mission Board of the Methodist church has this to say:\_\_

"At first glance when we read over the Methodist figures, we were inclined to think that the Presbyterians were being left in the rear, but after further consideration we found that the Presbyterians were still in the lead, and more surprised to note that the estimate of our church for next year in the western section alone amounted to \$662,000. Notwithstanding the favorable comparisions for this year, we are in-clined to think the Methodist are steadily advancine on the Presbyterians. In placing the wo churches side by side Coal stocks generally are low and it is in their mistonary givings as we are bound to do we would like to believe that, it is solly for the sake of emula-tion, but much as we may sanctify ourselves, we fear there is a lurking somewhere the element of competition.

AN INTERESTING SERVICE

ion service of a somewhat unique maracter was held in the churc at Valleyfield, Que., last Sab-best. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Shelley, esided, assisted by Rev. L. Abram. pastor of the French congregation. The two congregations were assembled to-gether and address in the two languages. Sixteen members were added to the roll, twelve of whom were on profession of faith. It is reported as the

PRIEST BECOMES MINISTER

The Rev. Dr. Orts-a Roman Catholic priest-has recently been received into a Presbyterian church in New Orleans. Dr. Orts is of a prominent family in

A GOOD RECORD The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan has just completed five years of service as paster of Westminister Chapel, London. During that time he has received 550 members on confession of faith and membership when he began was 213; today it is 913. Dr. Campbell Morgan's ministry is of the most evangelical type, and his preaching largely ex-THEIR NUMBER

The Congregationalists throughout the world number 1,447,193, about one half of whom are in the United States. CONGREGATIONAL UNION The 62nd annual meeting of the Congregational Union of the Maritime Provinces, was held lately at Chebo-Resolutions were adopted favoring the re-opening of the churches at Truro and Halifax. At a ressels presented to the church in 1772 ten years after its formation-were used. Chebogue was the first Congregational church formed in Nova Scotia, if not in the Dominion, with a preserv-

MORE MEN In addition to those whom Hev. Dr. Woodsworth brought over with him recently from the Motherland, and feers and soldiers at the Charlotte whose arrival has already been spoken of in these notes, thirty more young men have since arrived and gone West later, and still the ery is more men.

#### TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

Remedies that Digest the Food Will Not Cure the Trouble -The Stomach Must Be Pitted to Do Nature's

The tonic treatment for indigestion dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and gastritis is having remarkable success in curing obstinate cases and deserves Its principal is that remedies for indigestion that digest the food for the stomach give relief for only a short time. Ultimately they unfit the stomach to do its own proper work, because they make its already weak powers still weaker by disuse, while the remedy that strengthens the stomach makes it capable of digesting the food for itself, and this benefit is lasting. A remedy that is not only a tonic for the stomach, but for the blood and nerves as well, invigorates the entire system and makes recovery from the painful, weakening effects of indiges tion rapid and thorough. Every sufferer from indigestion will find in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills just the tonic needed; as they enrich the blood, tone the stomach and thus enable it to do since which time he has sailed the the work nature intended it should do. world over, and seen the ships of his This has been proved in thousands of youth and early manhood give way to cases, and it is worth the while of every sufferer from stomach trouble The hymns, psalms and lessons were to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair

Williams' Pink Pills, I can hardly de-The sermon of the Bishop of Bristol scribe how much I suffered at times. (Dr. Browne), was as a clarion call. Every meal brought with it more or To the patriotism of the boys from the less agony, and I seemed to have a training schools and ships he made a complete distaste for food. I had alstirring appeal. He reminded them of most begun to think my case incurable the great Empire of which they were when I came across a pamphlet adver to form such an important part, and tising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to give them a trial, I am very thankful that I did so, for I had you for the safety of our commerce," not been taking the Pills long before I found them helping me, and in six weeks every symptom of the trouble had vanished. I can now eat heartly almost any kind of food, and no longer

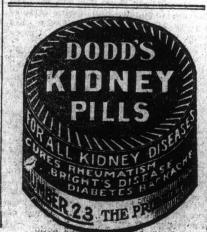
> eating. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches and backaches, St. Vilus dance and other forms of nerve troubles. They cure the irregularities of girlhood and womanhood, and bring ease, comfort and health to sufferers. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

experience pain and discomfort after

#### 12,000 COAL MINERS ON STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA from Prov. XXII., 28, making his sub-

More May Follow-Stocks Low and the Struggle Will be Vigorous-Ques-

SYDNEY. N. S. W., Nov. 7-Twelve thousand men have gone on strike laying all the Newcastle and Maitland martyr's dust was thrown to the four collieries idle. It is expected that the southern and western coal miners and feared that the struggle will be prolonged. The causes resolve themselves into a question of supremacy as between the miners and owners.



## SOGIAL AND PRISON WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY SIT Fred Borden Says Change

Commissioner Coombs Describes Efforts Opposes It—Principal Speech at Laying of Army to a Large Audience at the Opera House Yesterday Afternoon-Services in Morning and Evening Also

Immense audiences attended the of this nature was carried alpublic meetings which were held yes most all jalls in Canada and in all terday in the Opera House by the Sal- penal institutions. vation Army. Practically every seat in the auditorium was occupied morning, afternoon and evening, with those of this kind was carried Coombs, Col. Mapp, Major Findlay and and the other officers who were in at-

street Citadel, which was largely attended. Vesterday morning a most successful holiness meeting was held at the Opera House at 3 p. m. Commissioner Coombs delivered his lecture on the Social and Prison Work of the Salvation Army, which gave to the public some interesting details of the work of the Army in rescue homes, jails and penitentiaries of the Dominion. The evening service, which began at 7 p. m., was similar in character to

that of the morning. At both services

Com. Coombs preached Today and tomorrow there will e officers' conferences here promotions and changes personnel are expected expected to be announced at the close of these. There are also to be public meetings in the evenings at the Citadel. The lecture of Commissioner Coombs was the most interesting feature of yesterday's services. Dr. J.W. Daniel, M.P., presided at the meeting and in-

also spoke. with statistics showing the magnitude of all services. of the Army's work in the prisons of this country and also in rescue work. This work, the Commissioner stated. was steadily increasing in magnitude as the field was not yet adequately covered and there was need for more workers in all branches of the work. The lecturer spoke of prison work n Canada, and stated that during the past 1850 convicts had been met on the day of their discharge by the Salva-

March to Church

British Empire. Rev. J. E. Purdie's

national strength and religious liberty.

He who would hold on to the present

must have the past and endeavor to

hand it down unimpaired to gen-

winds of the earth. We cannot forget

the Spanish Armanda, the landing of William of Orange, the siege of Derry,

the gunpowder plot, and the Battle o

the Boyne. These events cannot be

abolished from the pages of history, They are written in letters of gold and

sealed in blood. The sacrifices of the

past for truth from the pllars of the

oridge on which we now stand. Why

should we cease to make mention of

these facts that inspire every true Pro-

testant to true patriotism and whole-

some admiration for the deeds of our

Rev. Mr. Pudrie characterized as the

four most prominent epoches of history the invasion of the barbarians, the

Crusaders, the Reformation, which was the greatest revolution that has ever

affected mankind, and an event the history of which is calculated to en-

gage the thoughts, not only of every Christian, but of every member of the

race, and the French Revolution. The

Reformation had overthrown the claims

of a proud priesthood that stood between man's soud and its

its

After dealing with the work of the W. MacRae, late grand master,

between man's soud and its God, and gave all men privilege to ap-proach their mother. From the Nor-

man Conquest on Rome had claimed all

fathers."

ect "Our Heritage."

WOULD CALL IT

is Suggested

of Corner Stone of Montreal

year, 8,000 women had passed through the homes. Of that number 280 had been furnished situations and 250 had been restored to their friends. Of the number with which the salvation army had dealt 70 per cent, proved satisfac-Speaking generally of the Salvation Army's rescue work throughout the world, the lecturer stated that 10,000,000 meals had been furnished during the year and 6,000,000 persons had been lodged over night. COL. MAPP SPEAKS. Col. Mapp, chief secretary of the Sal-

vation Army in Canada, who was formerly connected with that body in India, followed Commissioner Coombs with an address that covered the army's work in general. Colonel Mapp dealt principally with the beginning of the army and the origin of many of its important departments. At the holiness meeting held in the morning Commissioner Coombs troduced the lecturer in a brief adpreached from the text, "Where is the dress in which he stated that he was Lord God of Elijah." The evening's entirely in accord with the aims of text was, "Do not this abominable the Salvation Army. Hon. Robert thing which I hate." Both sermons Maxwell, M.P.P., and Judge Forbes were eloquent and were heard with appreciation by large congregations. Commissioner Coombs dealt largely Solos by Col. Pugmire were features Music for the services was furnished

by the massed St. John and Fredericton bands. MEETING AT PENITENTIARY. Commissioner Coombs leaves for Hal-

most disastrous schemes Satan ever

concocted through human agents.

Rev. Mr. Purdie reviewed in dra-

est chapters of heroism recorded in

history; the sailing of William of Or-ange for the English coast on Nov.

1st, 1688, and the organization upon

the field of battle, Sept. 21st, 1895. "The platform and basis of Orange-

ism is the eternal word of God. Since

its organization it has shown its in-

fluence on the platform, in the senate

and on the battlefield. The future of

The illustrious organization has made

wonderful strides during the last, 10 years, and is rapidly redeeming her-

self from any false representations and

over-estimated inconsistencies. Her

verted minister to a church.

servance of the Lord's Day. An

out Christ as Master of our lodge."

future depends upon quality more than

Orangeism depends upon her member

fax today to continue his work in ove Scotia. On Wednesday there will be a special service in Dorchester penitentiary, which will be conducted by Col. Pugmire. The meeting will begin tion Army officers and arrangements at 9.15 a. m., work by the inmates of made for them. Employment had been the institution being suspended to perfound for 800 of that number. Work mit of their attending.

OR MORNEY HEAD IT OFFICERT

CANADA'S ARMY

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Sir Frederick Borden, the Minister of Militia, speaking at the laying of the corner stone of the new armory of the 65th regiment, the representative French-Canadian corps of Canada, on Saturday afternoon, said that some people would like to change the name of the citizen missioner Coombs said there were fifsoldiers of Canada to the army of teen institutions at which work Canada, but for his part he was tirely opposed to any such change, These institutions were located in It was the militia of Canada, it had the chief centres of population of the Dominion. Children's hospitals were always been the militia of Canada, and as far as he was concerned it would included in the number. Work of this kind was being extended as quickly as remain under the old and honored name. The militia had been a respect-ed and honored body from the time of possible, there being great necessity for such extension. During the past the old regime down to the present

day, and he was happy to say that they has been this as loyal to the tings of the old flay as they are loyal to say that on many occasions the Capadian militia had proved their reison. nadian militia had proved their raison either from within or without. The minister said that he did not to the militia of Canada, for he thought it was a misnomer, and he declared that while Canada was only paying ninety cents or one dollar a head for the support of the militia which included buildings such as these, the countries of Europe were burdened with an impost of thirty dollars a head; consequently, he maintained that as far as Canada is conconcerned the word "militarism" in no way is applied to the support the people are giving to the militia force. Sir Frederick Borden congratulated the honorary colonel of the regiment, Lieut, Col. Rodolphe Forget, M.P., and guished gathering. The crowning stone Minister of Militia, after which

speeches were in order. Lieut. Col. Labelle explained that been disappointed in their wishes. Success, however, crowned their efforts as soon as Mr. Forget became

Fire Discovered Saturday Night in House of Geo. Patterson, at Fokiok.

Believing that the two young chilwere burning alive in the upper story Rev. J. E. Purcie Delivers One of Best of the Patterson home, the neighbors at Dumbarton, and the Nord Deutscher of the family spent some anxious, Lloyd has built a large experimental fearful minutes on Saturday evening. tank at Bremerhaven. Orations Ever Listened to by Orange portion of the ell, where the children's sive business. That at Bremerhaven, room was located, while all the rest which consists of a tank 500 ft. long, Order in This City - Two Lodges of the family were away from home. 20 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep, cost £12,000; James O'Dell, who lives next door to but the cost includes the workshops based on the Pattersons, first discovered smoke for making the models and the elaissuing from the attic, and Harry Patterson, one of the boys of the family, arrived soon after. Believing that the children were burning in their beds and that they heard them cry-ing, they put a ladder to the children's St. Luke's church was filled yesterday, men whose ideals led up to the Reforwindow, but were not able to do anymorning by the Orangemen of Domin-ion L. O. L., 141, and True Blue, 11, who Gunpowder Plot, which he described thing on account of the smoke, or to determine for certain that the youngmarched from their hall on Simond's as an attempt by the conquered enemy, street, and listened to a striking sermon upon the past and present of legally established Protestanism to use sters were not there. Others who came hurrying up later brought the relieving news that the children were playing only a short distance away. further means to regain the power they British Empire. Rev. J. E. Purdie's had lost "After several severe examinations, Fawkes confessed his guilt, and also that others were acquainted with the plot. Thus was overthrown in the Providence of God one of the most discounted with the plot. Mr. Patterson was at his work as hight watchman when the fire broke out, and Mrs. Patterson was shopping in Portland. Before them reached their home the ho had been reduced practically to a total "Our heritage," he said, "is a glor-ious one. The man who is blind to Charles II and the secret treaty with loss. There was \$800 insurance on the house and \$850 on the turniture. The ell of the house was burnt completely, the past is not awake to the present. Louis XIV. in which he promised in The reading of history and the knowledge of facts can be had by all men. The facts which we wish to remen. The facts which we wish to remen. a half main portion of the building was

> matic style the defence of Derry, and No 3 ladder truck, who responded which he described as one of the great to the slarm with their apparatus. found the road out a rough one. The ladder horses had to be used to get the engine up the Pokick hill, and 800 feet of hose were needed to connect with the nearest stand-pipe A second alarm was run in between o'clock and 10 for a burning mattress in the home of Wm. Crockett Main street.

The crew of No. 5 chemical engine

#### **EXPECTS AN INCREASE** IN HALIFAX BUSINESS

quantity. An unworthy member is as W. B. Howard, district passenge much a curse to a lodge as an unconagent of the C. P. R., returned on Saturday from Sydney. He has spent the "The world is watching us. Guard your life not only on July 12th and past week there and in Halifax. In Sydney he appointed A. N. McLennan Nov. 5th, but all the year around & Co. local ticket agents for the rail-Your principles are high; keep them high. Remember the collar you wear. way. There has been no ticket office in Sydney for the past three months. Orangemen should go frequently to church as individuals. I tam ashamed At Halifax Mr. Howard completed arrangements for handling the winter to see July 12th so often the only obousiness. The C. P. R. is expecting somewhat of an increase in their angeman should be a follower and dis-Halifax business this year, as they ciple of the meek and lowly Jesus. We will handle there the passengers from cannot successfuly run our order withthe Dominion Line, the Allan Line and the Northwest Transfer Concern, in The speaker in closing referred to addition to some of those from their power over nations and the souls of the deep loss the order and the city own boats. The passenger department had met with in the death of Dr. A. staff at Halifax has been increased to

Surprise is all Soap; a pure Soap which makes a quick lather,

Wash Day"

## SWIMMING BATH FOR BATTLESHIPS

seriously to consider how they should and which registers the amount of simpart speed to their craft, it is quite likely that they modelled their keels d'etre, for they were always ready to on the lines of fish, and perhaps, later, maintain order in the country as well on the lines of water fowl. It is, at as to fly to the defence of the soil and any rate, certain that for many cen-the flag when they were threatened turies certain denfinite ideas have been held on the shape which should be given to ships that are destined to cut, like the word "militarism" as applied quickly through the water, and to a great extent these ideas have become stereotyped. The genuis of ship builders has sometimes hit on a new design or a refinement of type, and, to quote the most modern example, the great Herreshof, the American yacht designer, is usually imagined as sitting in his study evolviing the masterpieces of yacht architecture, which enable America to defeat all aims to life "the

But as the Prince of Wales lately told the International Congress of Chemistry, the day of "rule-of-thumb" is past, and when a ship is now dethe commanding officer, Lieut. Col. signed or projected by naval archi-Labelle on the erection of such a tects, its outline and the resistance splendid building. The ceremony was which it will offer to forward moveattended by a large and most distin- ments through the waves are determined beforehand by abstruse calcuof the edifice, one of the finest, was lation. But neither mathematical cal- possible to send it along at no fewer plessed by Archbishop Bruchesi and culation nor former experience will declared well and truly laid by the solve all the problems. The modern ship offers other kinds of resistance to the waves than are presented by the outline. Attached to it are bilge for many years the 65th had wished to keels, propeller shaft escapes, rudder have an armory of their own, but had protections, and the propellers themselves, all of which impede motion. Mathematical calculation will, therefore, give only an approximate idea of the resistance of the ship. More precise knowledge of it must be reached by experiment. Of late years it has become recognized that the best way of experimenting is to construct models | tered.

of the ship that is to be, and, by towing these models through the water, to ascertain in this way the amount of resistance and the best mehod of lessening it. Thus at Haslar Sir W. Fronde, R. N., has an experimental tank in which all the new shapes of speedy vessels for the British navy and eddies, to which the motion gives are tested, and there are similar naval rise both at the bows and at the stern. tanks in Germany, the United States,

In Great Britain there is a private experimental tank for ship designs, which belongs to the firm of Denny,

When the first boat builders began | borate apparatuus which tows them, their resistance. The experiments themselves are quite simple. After the displacement of the hull of the ship has been ascertained (in accordance with the purpose which it is intended to serve) several ships of that displacement are designed. Working from these drawings an ingeniously constructed machine cuts out ship models of about 12 ft. to 16 ft. long from paraffin wax. The models are identical similar, geometrically, to the proposed ships. These floating models are towed through the tank. Their resistance against forward movement is measured by a dynamometer. On the dynamometer is a self-registering drum, which at the same time records the time of the towing and the course taken by the model.

> In order to measure the resistance of the model in the water for a series of speeds, it is attached to the movable tank "carriage." This carriage bears the instruments which measure the resistance of the model and the thrusting and twisting stresses of the model screws. The carriage is moved along by electric motors, and it is than 430 different speeds, varying from 2 ft. to 15 ft. a second, or roughly, from eight to fifty miles an hour. A towing hook connects the model with a dynamometer, which measures the pull, and a spring is inserted in this connecting cord to lessen the swinging motion of the model during the trip. The resistance of the model to movement is transferred by levers to a point where a pencil registers it on a drum, and where at the same time, the distance towed and the time taken (in quarter seconds), are also regis-

When all these obseravtions are made the calculations begin. The resistance which a ship offers to movement is due in part to the friction of the water, and in part to the waves The frictional resistance is calculated by a law devised by Sir W. Froude, and called "Froude's Law," and may be calculated without difficulty. The total resistance of the model having been arrived at by towing experiments, the wave and eddy resistance (which cannot be ascertained by mathematical) is found by subtracting the frictional resistance from the total resistance. From this, by another

## mathematical law, the resistance of the large completed ship, which is based on the model can be readily as-



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# BIG MYS

St. John Man Gets Let ter Regarding Creamer Children

Youngsters Said to b in Boston, Mass., Now

Left Westmorland Ship Bound for New York

It is claimed that the three-and half-year-old mystery of the vanish Creamer children has been solved the people of this province by the ceipt of a letter sent from Boston Superintendent McDonald of the The letter, if authentic, and Mr. Donald is fully convinced of the tru of its statements, removes all the picions of a murder in various fo which haunted the province for m months, and stamped the disappe ance as one of the most awsome which New Brunswick has ever

Mr. McDonald's letter states that children are now in Boston, alive a well. They have not been in that since their disappearance, hower but were taken first to New York. The communication states that C mer children were taken aboard a sel at Sackville, where the N. B. P. E. Island railway ends after serv the country in which the childr lived and disappeared. They were ceived, it is said, by a captain was a friend of their father, and we taken direct to New York. John Creamer of Peacock Settler is the father of the Creamer children The boy's name was Ralph and t girl's name Ollie. They were four a

six years of age respectively. The two young children on Sunda May 13th, 1906, strayed away fr their home at Peacock Settlement, a for a long time it was supposed they were lost in the woods. The left the house and followed a you man going into the woods after co The children were turned back, and was supposed that they had after

When the children were missed th

parents were frantic and search made in every direction, but no ings of them was found at all, desp the fact that large searching part for weeks scoured the woods in an fort to find the missing tots. pearance there were many the

At the time of the mysterious diss concerning the possible whereabo of the children. The search was fine ly given up, and hope of ever recov ing the two youngsters had been giv

### MRS. ROOSEVELT NO ENTIRELY SATIS

Telegram Saying Hust Well Fails to Reass

ROME. November 6. - M velt has not received word from Africa conce ex-president. The latest let him stated all were well and were enjoying the hunting. Mrs. Roosevelt and her kept to their apartments the strictest privacy. She diceive any body except the me the American embassy. showing great self-control present ordeal, Mrs. Roosey the entire night with herwithout sleeping. Although somewhat reassu telegram from Nairobi, der report of Mr. Roosevelt's il will not be entirely satisfied hears from her husband or

#### HEROIC NUNS SAVE LIVES OF CH

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. brave nuns at St. Vincent's Asylum, organizing a bucket put out a fire in the top of th tonight and quelled an inci-which might have been of ger than the fire. The older boys in the asyl houses 400 little ones, were i learn that there was danger ters, passing buckets of wat stairs and pouring it on the the biggest boys to oversee ones at their studies. Thos tempted to rush out were ord and when help arrived from o children, part of them st scious of the peril, were at the and the nuns, almost droppi fatigue, held the fire under

Children C FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR