

Philippines, has been the source of

on Thursday. On Friday he addressed

a large meeting at Canadian Foresters' Hall. On Sunday morning he speaks at St. Simon's Church, in the afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, at a laymen's missionary meeting for men only,

and in the evening at the Canadian Club, he will speak on the colonial administration problem. The bishop has held his present office

which conference, opened Dec. 1, and lasting until Jan. 23, 1912, twelve countries being represented and the object was to form an international for the restriction of the use

of all injurious drugs. The address on Friday was largely on the opium conference and mission work in the far east. The bishop is well acquainted with the conditions in the east, having attended the opium conference in China about three years

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to be driven to their practice? Suppose your child is taking plano lessons from a competent teacher. The The bishop has herd ins present once in the Phillippines for over 11 years. He was the American delegate at the anti-opium conference at The Hague, which conference opened Dec 1 and the which the fingers are being trained. the ear can be educated, too. Hearing great compositions stimulates a love for music and acts as an incentive to music study. Genuine Planola Planos, the Stein-

way. Weber, Steck, Stuyvesant and ties that have made this branch of art only at Mason & Rich, Ltd., 230 Yongestreet, opposite Shuter-street. A cordial welcome awaits everyone who is interested in good music to in-

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the Victorian era. But that is no cause for despondence or justification of a depreciatory spirit. Much profit and delight can be found in the minor poets-indeed they are often more in-timate company for the ordinary run of humanity than are the supreme ex-

ponents of its heights and depths. Portraiture is strong in this exhibi-tion. E. Wyly Grier is well represented by canvases, each of which reveals his appreciation of individuality, his power of characterization, his admir-able handling and richly-toned color. 57, the portrait of Hon. Senator No. 57, the portrait of Hon. Senator Jaffray, presented by the staff of The Globe, is a typical presentment of a strong personality, carrying conviction in its every line. Another strong and

Mackay, and No. 59, portrait of Mr. W. Mackay, and No. 59, portrait of Mr. W. R. Greggs, bears the same impress. No. 60, "Study of a Lady," is lighter in texture, but equally forceful. In Mr. Grier Canada has a portrait painter who ranks high in the quali-ties that have made this percept of are appealing at all times. Another artist who consistenly pur

sues an exalted level is G. A. Reid, whose principal contribution is a large decorative carvas, "The Coming of the White Men." The group of red men who are eagerly regarding the ships from unknown lands is thoroly ex-pressive in posture and gesture and conveys the sense of wonder, curiosity and astonialment which they could not

and astonishment which they could not but impart. Mr. Reid's other exhibits

these must be deferred for later no-SURPRISE PARTY FOR COLONEL CHADWICK.

reveal his artistic feeling and appre-ciative harmonies of the color. Mrs Reid's study of still life, No. 148, is charmingly painted, and her garden at Eastbury Manor, with its wealth of English downed at most attractive in English flowers, is most attractive in tint and atmosphere. Her "Fireside," No. 149, is a fine interior and appealing

tice

Among the younger artists none is more original than Lauren L. Harris, guests, who included; Miss Marion Ar-who has sought and found poetry in mour. Miss Whileming Bonnell, Bebwho has sought and found poetry in the commonplace and romance in the tale of mean streets. Such transcrip-tions as No. 85, "Before Sunrise-Win-ter," are living with the chil of early dama and the plodding pedestrian but accentuates the impression of deser-tion. No. 36, "Eaton Manufacturing Thompson. Mr. Falkner, Mr. Reginato Building, from The Ward," is full of Fornert, Mr. Telfer, Mr. Martin, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Mackenzie (Pittsburg), Mr. Gordon Macaccentuates the impression of deser- Grant, Mr. Gus Law, Mr. Shanley the light of setting suns, while No. 84. "In The Ward," has the eeriness of kenzie. Mr. Gordon Mac-the real bleakness of desolation. Mr. Harris' work is thrucut of quite un-common achievement in its originality, and the same atmosphere is the setting of the setting of the setting suns. While No. 84. Mr. Lightbourne, Mr. Gordon Mac-Mr. Basil, Morphy, Dr. Strathy. Mr. L. Gordon, Mr. Montizambert, Mr. Harold Storms (Hamilton).

and the same atmosphere is thrown round No. 82, "Deserted Barns in the Laurentians," the veritable essence of solitude and remoteness.

Maurice Cullen has in No. 34 a bril-liant impression of Venice—that sea Cybele crowned with towers. Its marble palaces are strongly contrasted and thrown back by the dark red sails of the feluccas in the foreground. An artist very well represented is James E. H. Macdonald, whose "Morning Shadows," No. 127, has been purchased by the Ontario Government. It is striking study of a snow-covered hill upon whose slopes are cast the shad-ows of unseen trees. Another work also taken by the government is J. W. Beatty's "Fishing Boats in the North Sea," No. 10, full of the stirring notes of a stormy day with the survey of a stormy day, with the sea surf blowing shoreward and the wet sails gleaming against the dark of the sky.

The government has also acquired No. 51, "Cold Grey Sea," a powerful seascape by Robert F. Gagen, full of mo-tion and splendidly painted. the second and the four exhibits made by J. AHLGREN, formerly of O'Brien's, Director of Cutting Depa

tivated artistic sense and real appre-

ciation of natural aspects, conveyed with considerable command of tech-nical requiréments. Frederick Victor

Poole, an English artist, exhibits two

interiors, painted with great delicacy and refinement and with Dutch atten-tion to detail. They will please the public eye. John Russell offers a

charming figure study, "A Yarn About a Dog," attractive in its color scheme, and Charles W. Jeffrys has a splendid perspective. "The Valley," decorative in treatment. Mr. and Mrs. McGilli-vray, Knawles are recented by stir-

vray Knowles are represented by sev-

eral pleasing sketches and paintings,

rich and harmonious in tone, and F.

H. Brigden has two fine watercolors, that of the "Fall in the Northland"

especially charming. Miss Florence

Garlyle exhibits figure studies of high quality and F. M. Bell-Smith is also well represented. There are many other converse

"A SATISFIED PATRON"

canvases worthy of mention, but

es to families who cannot afford the fees usually charged by hespital grad-uates. In many cases they are not really necessary, especially for con-valescent or chronic patients, valescent or chronic patients, but these cases require care and nursing, and often women are called in to take charge of the patient Called in to take charge of the patient Princess Patricia of Connaught, one of an "Old Mill," No. 31, and the others vlews in Sweden. They show a cul-

noon and evening. at a fee from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per week, knowing very little about nursing, and showing very note about nursing, and absolutely ignorant of sterilization or invalid cooking. Is it not better for these patients to have the services of a properly trained nurse, trained to take up this branch of nursing for which there is a wide field in Canada. The Lady, and Solid Leather Hand Bag to Gent who best represents

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to make good nurses, and are of the "day and night" screen, the device best character. Dr. Smythe is a thoro-which will make it possible to present Word comes from London that the best character. But that taken several cinematograph picture performant degrees in medicine. She is the grand-daughter of Sir Benjamen Travers, hove its first permanent instalment in daughter of Sir Benjamen Havers, who was physician to the late Queen Victoria and daughter of Dr. W. H. Travers. In her school she uses the most invention will be installed, it is said, the scala Theatre, now known in Lon-don as the home of Kinematacolor. The invention will be installed, it is said.

Travers. In her school she uses the most approved text-books. She is also an authoress on nursing and massage sub-jects. The registry in connection with the school receives applications daily. for nurses, who nurse for from \$6.00 to the stated that the London County ther stated that the London County cheaply given in a lighted room or is council has for some time contomplated \$15.00 per week, and permanent nurses Council has for some time contomplated the open air with the simplest and most

PICTURES BY DAYLIGHT.

The Misses Marjorle and Carroll Macdonald of Queen's Court arranged a very nice small surprise party held on Friday night at Col. and Mrs. Vaux

an train surpluse party filter on Friday night at Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick's pretty house. Mrs. Chad-wick wore a becoming gown of rose velvet and gold embroidery and a de-lightful evening was spent by the guests, who included. Miss Marion Ar-mour, Miss Whilemina Bonnell, Bob-Miss Clare Corson, Miss Phyllis Pipon, Miss Representation and the case requires the services of a Miss Representation. Miss Republic time Miss Clare Corson, Miss Phyllis Pipon, Miss Representation and the case requires the services of a Miss Representation. Miss Republic time Miss Clare Corson, Miss Phyllis Pipon, fee, a hospital graduate is sent. Five continual risk of electrical mishaps and tion were before their very eyes. nurses are registered, and who hold dip- conflagration have all tended to de-lomas from General Hospital Training prive the schools of the graphic illus-

School. Teaching staff: Dr. Rachael! trations the cinematograph alone is Smythe, Supt.; two medical physicians able to supply to lessons in geography, of Toronto; lectures: graduate hurse botany, history and animal and insect with 18 years of private experience; life of all kinds. certificad masseuse

PATRICK'S CARNIVAL AT ST RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK.

On Monday night, March 11, this popular rink will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day carnival. These carnivals are invariably a big success, and this year, with all the extras attached, such as continuous music, there being no less than twenty-five band numbers, with an abundance of rollicking Irish airs among them will be n exception. There the lady in cos-tume who best represents "Old Ireland" will get a beautiful genuindiamond ring, valued at \$15.00, and the gent in costume who best represents a typical Irishman, will get a solid leath-er hand-bag. Besides these two extra prizes there are thirteen other valuable prizes, and any costume is eligible for all but the two special prizes.

is the motto at Albert Williams' Res-There will be three special leap year band numbers. These belong to the ladies, and for these three bands gents are barred, unless asked to skate by a lady. The whole will end with the Grand March at 10.30 p. m. Patrons of this committed

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