## Will Be Like Fairyland

Landscape and Electrical Effects at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Lamps Will Be Used--The Indian Exhibit.

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 13.-Victor Hugo gave to Paris the title of City of Light. used in the ornamental illumination of If Hugo thought this title appropriate to the Pan-American Exposition at night. Paris what would be have named the This seems almost incredible but it is a Pan-American Exposition could the great French writer have lived to come to Buffalo to attend it next summer. It will be a Rainbow City by day and a City of Light by night. Color will be a predominating characteristic everywhere under the light of the sun. Brilliancy of illumination after the orb of day has departed will surely earn for it the title of City of Light.

In landscape effects and electrical effects the Pan-American Exposition will certainly far eclipse any exposition ever before given on this continent. There are good reasons for this and therefore there is no exaggeration in the statement. As the development of the scheme of in. landscape architecture, of mural decoration, and of electric illumination progresses it is seen that artistic taste and to the purposes of ethnology and arch aware, because they have only just come inventive genius have utilized the re- aeology there is to be an outdoor exhibit markable advantages of the site in such of both live and dead Indians, so to but as soon as they have passed the a way that wonderful results will be speak. Across Mirror lake from the Unit- audit they will be printed and sent to achieved. Beauty in landscape will be ed States government building will be every individual shareholder. The result obtained by the landscape architect's use situated an Indian village inhabited by of the half year is, on the whole, satisof trees and shrubs and blooming plants representative descendants of the form- factory, because it shows a small imin numberless variety, by lakes and can- erly powerful confederacy of the Six Na- provement on the two previous half als, lagoons and fountains, cascades and tions, the aboriginal people who once years. That, doubtless, has arisen from terraces, and by the location in these dominated Western New York, Near the an unusual prosperity-a progressive surrounding of buildings which will not exhibit will be several full-sized fac prosperity-which has attended the great only be ornate in form but strikingly similes of the most noted mounds found

furnishes the means for electric illumina- quity. tions of the Exposition in such a manner

the world on May 1st, 1901.

grounds comprise a portion of one of the ily to embellishment by the landscape gardener, together with the fact that the number about 14,000. type of architecture common in Latin America, the Spanish renaissance, was adopted for the Exposition, rendered feasible the combination of beauty in form and color in a way nobody ever thought of attempting before.

Landscape Decoration.

the situation affords let one take the Indians have kept more strictly to tribal 30th, 1900, between the Bank of British lines of which have taken form within who naturally enough have adopted more | Commerce, submitted to this meeting be the past few weeks. This is located in or less of the white man's customs along and the same is hereby sanctioned, the southern portion of the grounds near with his religion. For this reason pagan 2. That the court of directors be and the grand approach and fore court and Indians rather than Christians will be they are hereby authorized to carry the directly fronts the esplanade, which is chosen for this exhibit. They will make said agreement into effect, and for that to accommodate 250,000 people. Imme- weapons, utensils, tools and knick-knacks purpose to wind up the affairs of the diately opposite it at the western end as their ancestors made them in the of the esplanade is one of the two great times described by Fathers Jogues and all such steps and proceedings and do all esplanade fountains, the construction of Fremin. Corn will be ground in stone such acts as they may deem expedient, to the right on either side of this foun- Bread will be made in the crude way court of justice in England for an order tain are two buildings, similar in des- customary among the Iroquois 300 years to wind up the said bank under the Comsign to that of horticulture, those of ago. They will themselves build the panies Acts, 1862 to 1898. graphic arts and forestry and mines, and houses they will occupy on the exposithese are connected with the horticulture tion grounds, making them out of bark building by conservatories in which will and putting them together without the ary meeting, I have now the honor to be most complete displays of greenhouse use of a nail. Thongs of bark and roots plants. The style of architecture of all were used by the Indian in fastening the great importance, viz., the amalgamation these three buildings is richly ornate, bark and in this way a structure was scheme proposed to your directors by with deeply recessed entrances in the made which would withstand the as- the directors of the Canadian Bank of several facades, minarets, vaulted log- saults of the tempest and last for many gias, colored bas-reliefs, arabesques of years. The Iroquois did not have wig- most careful consideration, and we have twining vines, of fruits, flowers, birds wams, built in circular form, as many and children, and other extensive plas- tribes did. They were the "People of the the acceptance of it will tend greatly to tic ornamentation. The attractiveness long house" and built their houses in a the advantage of both institutions. I these buildings will possess by reason of sort of oblong form. Those at the Pan- may here state that, under the provisions their architecture and sculptural decor- American will be of this character and of our charter, your directors have full latter being under the direction of the also been obtained for the purpose of carry out the agreement already made, famous sculptor, Karl Bitter.

group of buildings is one of the two Mir- the tribes of the Iroquois three hundred ror lakes, which are to be charming fea- years ago. There will also be grounds which has been sent to all the shareholdtures of the Exposition landscape, and for the Indians to play the games and ers, from whom in great number we have surrounding them on one side is the engage in the contests of skill and endurried and beautiful outdoor floral exhibits famous Indian mounds. These mounds ever seen in this part of the world. Aqu- were in form generally typical of some and canals until possibly next spring and still another the burial mound. dams of various sizes have been built, It is the intention to have the burial and within them one foot of rich heavy mound an exact reproduction of one of soil laid covered with one foot of water. the original mounds of this character, When the lakes are filled with water showing the burial pit and the cremation next year these dams will not show. chamber and relics in them such as are From these lakes inlets run up several found in the mounds. The customs of hundred feet among the shrubbery which the aboriginal tribes, as to the disposal are being treated in the same way. The of the dead, differed widely, as is well water in the lakes will reflect in myriad known, some exposing the bodies in trees, hues the rare blooming plants forming others burying them and others employthe floral exhibits upon the slopes which ing cremation in various forms. border the pools, and in the lakes themderful water plants. Three conspicuous balustrade containing statuary representwhich leads to the fore court from the cipal races. In other features the archi-

the water. Leading north from one of the build-

erican will be the largest and most va- their strange ceremonies.

ried ever shown. Everywhere about the grounds will be exposition as it will be, as to form and

Electric Illumination.

Over 200,000 electric lamps will be fact. About 250 tons of nearly half a million pounds of insulated copper wire will be required to convey the electric current for this great illumination. Every large building will be outlined with a myriad of lights but crowning all and shedding its radiance over the entire exposition will be the Electric Tower, a marvel of stately beauty. The grand basin of the Court of Fountains in frout of it with the water falling into it in cas-'cades from the tower, the tall geyser fountain, the countless leaping jets, all scintilating at night with reflected rays from electric lights, the tower itself, dazzingly illuminated both without and with-

Indian and Ethnological Exhibit.

In connection with the exhibit devoted which have been the subject of a great sble in practically unlimited quantities, to their origin and comparative anti-

It is the determination to make the In- prove to be a wise and advantageous as to surpass in brilliancy and variety of dian exhibit at the Pan-American a cor- step for the shareholders. The profits for effects anything of the kind ever before rest historical representation of the life the half year ended in June last were and customs of the aboriginal people who £20,128.18.9, and the dividend we pro-No dream of fairyland could be more inhabited the territory where the Pan- pose to distribute among you is 5 per bewildering in its array of things to de- American Exposition is located when the cent., which will absorb £15,000 and we light the eye and surprise and fascinate whites invaded their domain and occu- shall then carry forward a sum of £5,128. the mind than this Exposition will be pied their possession. It is a very com- I hope that that will be appreciated by when the gates open to visitors from all mon idea that the white man has practi- you, and that you will give your cordial cally exterminated the red man in this consent to the declaration of a dividend. The fact that the Pan-American part of the country. That this impres- I may tell you that I am suffering from sion is to a large extent erroneous is a very severe illness at the present mofinest parks in the world and that the shown in the fact that the tribes de- ment, and it is only from a wish to pay grounds as a whole lend themselves read- scending from the ancient Iroquois and a compliment to you that I am present now scattered upon various reservations to-day; but I hope you will support me

the imagination in the description of In- 28th inst. dian life. So far as possible in the por- Mr. T. G. Gillespie seconded the mo trayal of these customs at the Pan-Am- tion, which was carried unanimously. them by their pagan ancestors and in fact the following resolutions: As an instance of what possibilities will be pagan themselves, as the pagan 1. That the agreement dated April horticulture building, the graceful out- customs than their Christian brothers Columbia and the Canadian Bank which has just begun. To the left and mortars four or five hundred years oli. including any application to the high building this village. It will be as large subject to your sanction. The purport To the left as one approaches this as the average Indian village was among of the agreement has already been excanal which encircles the grounds, bor- ance which formed so great a part in dered by a walk shaded by rows of pop- the life of their ancestors and of which lar trees. On the south margin of this the Indians of to-day are also very fond. Mirror lake, opposite the group of build- The prehistoric Indian exhibit near by, ings described, and also across the canal the mounds, will be, except as to size. will be a portion of one of the most va- exact reproductions of several of the most tic plants will border the Mirror lakes animal or object in nature. Thus one giving them the appearance of natural mound will represent the mastodon lakes in the sunny southland. These mound in Wisconsin; another the mound parts, as well as in London, but before aquatics have already been planted. As portraying the serpent swallowing an the water could not be put in the lakes egg; another the spread eagle mound;

One of the ornate colonnades in the selves will be groups of rare and won- beautiful ethnology building will have a groups to the right and left of the bridge ing the ethnologic types of the five prinmusic gardens will be Nilumbiums, two- tecture of this building will be illustrathirds of them Egyptian, of the variety tive of the purpose of the building and known as Speciosa, which raises its large exhibits. Indeed, the same idea is carpink globular flowers several feet above ried out largely throughout all the architecture of this remarkable exposition. Besides the Indian exhibit within the

ings in this group, that of graphic arts, exposition proper there will be as one of is an arcade connecting with the machin- the leading features of the Midway an ed no less than 550 fresh accounts. The has died from the effects of a bicycle acciery building and in the space between Indian congress in which the visitor will reduced profits have entirely arisen from dent.

these buildings, and another, the temple see the various types of the North Am- the great fall in the rates of interest, of music, forming a cool and inviting re- erican Indian as they exist to-day upon and the increased charges, owing to keen treat for the tired sightseer, is a court the plains of the West. Included in their competition. When the Bank of British to be known as the court of lilies. It number will be many well known chiefs Columbia first started business, it was contains a basin 200 feet in diameter, and braves, who have won a fighting the only bank in the province of British the water in which will be kept at a tem- reputation in various wars between In- Columbia, and rates of interest then rulperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit so dian tribes and against the United ed just about double what they now are. that such rare plants as the Victoria States. They will live as they do in their The terms on which the Canadian Bank Regia, the Amazon Lily, may be grown. | wigwams in the West, will wear the of Commerce are prepared to purchase The water plant exhibit of the Pan-Am-typical Indian costumes and practice our bank's business are on the whole, I

think, equitable, for we shall obtain for The Pan-American visitor will find the shares of this bank the price of £22 abundant instruction and entertainment per share while in the stock exchange features similar to these. Perhaps from in watching their war dances, sham bat- they were recently quoted at £17 to £18, this description of just one corner of the tles, tortures of prisoners, scalping of but since the announcement of the proenemies and their numerous other cus- posed fusion they have risen to nearly Some Young Men Who Are Privicolor and floral ornamentation, the read- toms and ceremonies, many weird and in £20. Then, again, as regards the liabiler can obtain a faint conception of the teresting, others relics simply of the bar- ity in case of liquidation, the shares of barism which was characteristic of the the Canadian Bank of Commerce will race inhabiting the North American con- only be liable for £10 per share in place tinent before the advent of the white of the £20 now existing on the shares of

> BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Annual Meeting in London-The Year's Business-Amalgamation Scheme Approved.

The ordinary general meeting of the Bank of British Columbia was held on July 25th, at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, E.C., Sir Robert Gillespie (the chairman) presiding. The secretary and manager (Mr. S.

Cameron Alexander) having read the notice convening the meeting, that also calling a subsequent extraordinary meeting, and the resolutions to be submitted, The chairman said: The first object we have in meeting you to-day at the ordinary meeting of the half year is to pass a resolution for the declaration of a dividend. We cannot give you the accounts at the present time, as you are doubtless to hand, and they have to be audited; province of British Columbia. I trust beautiful in the colors employed in their in various parts of North America and that will continue, and there is no reason to fear it will not; but we must trust Niagare Falls power, which is avail- deal of dispute among archaeologists as that the scheme that we shall propose to you presently will increase the chances of that prosperity. I only hope it will

in the declaration of a 5 per cent, free In fiction more or less play is given to of income tax payable on or before the

erican the picture will be an absolutely | An extraordinary general meeting was truthful one. The Indians will live ac- then proceeded with, for the purpose of cording to the traditions handed down to considering, and, if thought fit, passing

Bank of British Columbia, and to take The chairman then said: Ladies and

The resolution was then carried unani Gentlemen, having concluded the ordinmously. invite your attention to a matter of mously. Commerce, and which has received the come unanimously to the conclusion that ation will be enhanced by the brilliant will represent all the various houses the power to carry out this scheme on their age for long periods do not undergo or- born; it is not imperative that he should Goodenough, as one of the leaders of the coloring they will receive. The varied Iroquois used for different purposes. Al- own authority; but, looking at the impor- ganic changes in the ordinary sense- attend the ceremony in person, as in his rebellion. Chained to a dozen other pristints and hues all form part of a great ready more than 200 cords of elm bark tance of the proposition they have deem- that is, they do not putrify, soften, or absence the mayor will draw a number oners, he was marched to the Government of the great ready more than 200 cords of elm bark tance of the proposition they have deemcolor scheme, planned by the noted artist, have been collected-which must have ed it more consistent with their duty to smell bad, but they certainly do deterio for him. The great majority of the con-C. Y. Turner, and suited to the architec- come from more than 1,000 large elm you to ask you to approve it, and, by rate in some intangible way. After a scripts make the occasion the excuse for down for remonstrating, and thrown it ture and the sculptural decoration, the trees—a number of carloads of poles have resolution, to authorize your directors to certain time frozen meat loses some a jollification. With a large square of to a prison that was crammed to sufficient to the sculptural decoration, the trees—a number of carloads of poles have resolution, to authorize your directors to certain time frozen meat loses some a jollification. plained in the circular of July 7th last. received loyal support. The object of your directors is solely dictated by the desire to endeavor to meet, in some measure, the increasingly keen competition of the Eastern Canadian banks: and I may mention here that our friends and correspondents, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, have intimated that, owing to their increasing business in British Columbia and San Francisco, they will be compelled to open branches in these acting on this couse they wished, as our | food, is damaged by long keeping, and | correspondents in Eastern Canada, to make the overture of amalgamation to us in the first place, and so to avoid an opposition and competition that might prove antagonistic to both institutions. We have every reason to believe that the business of the Canadian Bank of Com-

merce is conducted on sound banking

principles, that their position is one of

ample responsibility and strength, and

that the management is well controlled

by a board of directors in Toronto of

undoubted influence, in whom the Cana-

dian public have confidence, and who are

well supported by local influences. In

some few quarters we have received the

expression of opinion that there seems

no hope of greater success in our busi-

ness, and that we are not likely to see

ground in the extent of business of the

bank and in proof of this I may state

that since the year 1895 we have obtain-

the Bank of British Columbia: or, in other words, the three shares of the Bank changed for four shares of the Canadian Bank of Commerce are now liable to the extent of £60, while the four shares of tion given you in the notice of July 7th. The first gives your directors the sanction of the shareholders to the agreement between the two banks, and the approvals of the scheme from leading is summoned to serve with the colors. men in the commercial and banking world. In conclusion, I may state that by the Canadian law governing banks and banking, as amended at the present session of the Dominion parliament, certransactions of the kind we have entered into and these formalities will necession. order that you may understand that comsome little time. You may be assured. however, that there will be no unnecessary delay in dealing with the matter. I of my ability, I shall be prepared to anby any shareholder. I now beg to move the first resolution. Mr. H. J. Gardiner seconded the reso-

Mr. J. H. Mackay remarked that it was hardly fair to ask shareholders to comrades. In consequence, as soon as his exchange three shares worth £70 for four | twentieth birthday is passed he begins shares and cash worth together £66. The to have a keen eye on the official posters scheme gave the Canadian Bank of displayed on the wall of the town hall. Commerce all the advantage of the prem- the schools and other public buildings. ium now on the shares. But in all other respects he thought the proposed amalgamation was desirable.

both supported the policy proposed by among their many miscellaneous fel- Gazette. the directors, man said arrangements would be made two tri-color flags placed crossways

the transfer of shares in London. discussion, as deputy for the chairman, said that Mr. Ward and Dr. Drysdale had practically answered the points raised by Mr. Mackay. Every bargain made must allow for advantages to both parties to it, and if all the advantages of this proposed amalgamation were held by this company, the shareholders of the other bank would object.

On the motion of the chairman, seconded by Mr. Guy Oswald Smith, the second resolution was then carried unani-

A vote of thanks to the chairman, directors and staff was moved by Dr. Drysdale and agreed to. The meeting then

terminated.-Financier and Bullionist. COLD STORAGE FOOD. Meats frozen and kept cold in storlife-principle essential to its nourishings paper, gorgeously colored and bearing focation. There was not room enough quality. Such meat, says the Sanitary the number he has drawn, pinned to his to lie down, and what with the vermin-Record, lacks flavor, it is not well digested or assimilated. Its savorless color rosettes, the conscript, accompa- of the Australian midsummer, he be condition cannot be remedied or successfully disguised by the use of sauces or condiments. Those who eat cold-storage food for any length of time develop diarrhoeal disorders, lose in weight, and would eventually starve to death unless a change of diet was made. The same reasoning applies to tinned fruits and vegetables. They should not be used after a certain period has elapsed. Especially should people be warned against using stale eggs and old milk and cream. Milk and cream are kept for days, rancid butter is washed and treated chemically, but all food, and especially cold-storage will not nourish the body properly.

KILLED IN A MINE Two men were killed in the Mexican, near Juneau, Alaska, on August 15th attention to a small rock which he regarded his warning and went on with ing the mass of rock fell and the startled workmen who hurried to the spot found Johnson dead and Maley dying, these beexpired within a few minutes. Both men native of Burrits Rapids, province of Ontario. He had been working on Douglas Island for six months. Johnson was again the prosperity that attended our labors for many years. I think this is a resident of Olympia from 1893 until pessimistic opinion, for we have not lost June, 1899, when he went North.

Bernie Malbrach, aged 22, assistant at the G. T. railway station at Walkerton,

## **Must Serve** As Soldiers

Every Frenchman Held for Military Duty--Enrolled Soon as Christened.

leged-Dealing With the Conscript.

The French boy is no sooner born than the military authorities have their eye regard to him may be adjourned of British Columbia that are to be ex- on him. Within three days after his en- is told to come up again in six try into the world his parents are bound or a year's time. It should be men under severe penalties to register his that the minimum height accepted is 1 the Canadian Bank of Commerce are birth at the local "mairie," or town hall. only liable for a little over £40. What we This formality accomplished, the youngask you to do is to pass the two resolu- ster at once receives the visit of the doc- The privilege of only serving one tor attached to the register office. The is accorded in the first place to "medecin de l'etat civil," as this functionary is termed, verifies the declaration est son or only son of a widow, the other authorizes them to carry it into ef. | made by the parents and satisfies himself son of a family of orphans, the elde fect; but, before the final consummation that the infant is indeed a man in min; of a family of seven or more children of the agreement, the two banks, respectature. This precaution is necessary, as the elder of two sons who happen to tively, must be classified on a further ex- the father and mother, were they left en- conscripts in the same year are entire amination of the accounts made up to the tirely to their own devices, might be to a dispensation. This dispensation latest date, and including the taking over tempted to palm off the boy as a girl, also granted to young men whose ear of all the liabilities of the Bank of Brit- with a view to enabling him to escape his ings are proved to be indispensable ish Columbia. I may also mention that military service. Until not so very long the support of their family and to the proposed arrangement with the Can- ago every child had to be taken to the brothers of soldiers who have died adian Bank of Commerce will not in- "mairie" shortly after its birth to allow been definitely invalided while on active volve any change in the board or in the the authorities to convince themselves service. By far the largest class, how. staff generally of the Bank of British Co- that no mistake had been made as re- ever, of single year soldiers is furnished lumbia; the same directors and the staff gards the sex. Even now, however, mis- by the learned professions. The young in London and abroad will remain as now takes do occur, and every now and then men who are studying to be barristers existing. It is gratifying to find that a case crops up of a girl who by some doctors, professors and engineers or for the scheme has been received very fa- unaccountable error has got on to the certain other careers have to serve but vorably in the city, and I have had many books of the recruiting department and one year. The concession is conditional Some Make an Easy Start.

thus been duly placed on record, he is tions from all causes is very consider allowed to run loose for a score of able, some 70,000 out of the 250,000 or session of the Dominion parliament, cer session parlia this period of liberty by voluntarily entingent, listing before his time, providing, of tate our calling you together again later | course, his physique passes muster. The Whatever is done will be done under marine infantry, a corps that sees a good the advice and guidance of our solici- deal of actual fighting in the colony, retors, but I mention the subject now in cruits a number of adventurous spirits in this way, and not a few of the young pletion of the arrangements may occupy men who purpose to adopt the army as their career improve their prospects by making an early start. The average conscript, however, is in no hurry, and takes have now simply to say that, to the best advantage of the full latitude allowed him by the law. He is well aware that swer any question that may be put me he must begin to think seriously of his military obligations the moment he is out of his teens. Even if this necessity had not been drilled into him at school he could not ignore it, since it is the constant preoccupation of his relatives and These posters are white, like all other the class takes place as a rule, in Noofficial posters in France, but they are vember. The conscript has become of exceptional size, while, that there may "blen" and is entitled to the munificen Mr. Robert Ward and Dr. Drysdale be no possibility of their escaping notice pay of a half penny per day.—Pall Mall lows, they compel attention by a most ap-In reply to a lady subscriber the chair- parent distinctive design, consisting of for a stock exchange quotation and for above the reading matter and printed in color. One of these military posters de- chief place must be assigned to "The Mr. H. J. Gardiner, replying to the tails the arrangements for the departure Queerest of Colonial Books," by Mr. J. of the classe or annual contingent, and F. Hogan, M.P., which deals with a from it the conscript learns the date of period of Australian history that the rishis incorporation and other items of in- ing generation knows but little about. formation.

Cannot Escape Conscription.

In the course of his 20th year he should give his address to the nearest recruiting office, and see that the mayor of his district has put down his name among the conscripts of the coming class. The mayor, however, is bound to see that his name is on the list, whether he concerns himself with his inscription or not. ported to be amongst the slain. News-The next step is the tirage au sort, or drawing of a number. Since the introduction of universal military service the operation is practically a mere formality, the abolition of which is contemplated. It takes place in January and he had some narrow escapes and excit-February at every town hall throughout ing experiences. While helping to bandthe country. Every conscript draws his age the wounds of one of his friends he number in the district in which he was hat, and bedecked with a number of tri- the stench of the place, and the heat nied by his friends and fellow conscripts, came delirious. He exclaims, in recal tours from wine shop to wine shop, sing- ling this terrible time:-"Oh, days and ing and finally bawling as he goes along nights of the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th patriotic and regimental songs. It should December, 1854, your remembrance wi be said that the conscript draws his not end, no, not even in my grave. number in the January that follows the completion of his 20th year. In consellarat resulted in the discharge of quence, a conscript born in December has of the prisoners. Thirteen, of whom only just turned 20 when the army Raffaello was one, were committed for claims him, whereas a conscript born high treason, and taken down to the in January is 21 at the time of the Melbourne jail to await their trial. tirage au sort. The only use at present fore dawn one morning the thirteen were of the drawing of numbers is that when roused up, ordered to dress, placed in a there is a deficiency of men for the ma- cart, and securely chained in couples. rine infantry the vacancies are filled up Before starting, Captain Thomas read from among the conscripts who have an order to the effect that they were drawn the numbers one, two or three.

Considering Their Date.

For the next six months or so the conscript is left to himself, but toward the would be shot on the spot. On hearing One of their fellow workmen called their middle of the year he makes acquaintance in earnest with the military au- "God Save the Queen!" a piece of prethought was liable to fall, but they dis- thorities. The occasion is the sitting of sumption that led to the tightening the councils of revision, the bodies that his handcuffs and to his being placed their work. Without a moment's warn-definitely decide the fate of the con- the forefront of the cart as a further scripts. The council of revision is com- precautionary measure. posed of two civil functionaries, of a superior officer, and of an army doctor, and courts, and harmony followed the extening the names of the two men. Maley it has the assistance of a number of the sion of the franchise. recruiting staff and of several gendarmes. were buried on Monday. Maley was a A council sits in the chief town of every canton. The mayors of the different localities comprised in the district are allowed to be present at its operations, born in Nykalby, Finland. He was a with a view to safely guarding the interests of the sons of their electors. The conscript is expected to present himself before the council, but should he ab- regard to inaccurate appraisements, and it stain from putting in an appearance he is proposed to prove that goods have been does not incur a penalty. He loses the wrongly appraised where the goods can right, however, should he remain away not be brought into court.

to benefit by certain dispensations will shortly be explained, and he ly and simply taken as a soldie more ado-he is taken d'office nically said. In the case of scripts who come up before itare the vast majority-the cou cides whether they are physicall perform their military service. nounces on the admissability claims they may put in to be from the full term of service one year instead of three. The of physical fitness is settled, of by a medical examination, an ex that affords the conscript his fir of the promiscuity of barrack with all his comrades, he has to the skin and await his turn for an hour or more, in a com in puris naturalibus. If the hea conscript be doubtful the decimeters, or about five feet three inch

Some Privileged Classes classes of young men whose fami cumstances are exceptional. Thus t on their passing their examinations. Should they fail in them they must return to the army and complete their The existence of the youngster having three years. The number of dispensa-

> The council of revision takes notes of the conscript's trade, occupation or profession, and, so far as his physique allows, his own wishes are taken into consideration in assigning him to this o that branch of the service. The labors o the council over, the results are sifted and classified at the war office, and the destination of each conscript settled, He learns his fate by the receipt of his "feuille de route" or marching orders, an official intimation commanding him to join the corps to which he had been attached on a given day. If he is penniless his third-class railway fare is given him by the mayor of his district. Should he be able to meet this expense the sum is refunded him on his joining his regiment. Failure to comply with the in struction contained in the "feuille d route" is accounted an act of insurbordination and exposes the "insoumis" to severe penalties. The incorporation of

A QUEER COLONIAL BOOK

In The Gentleman's Magazine, the The early days of the mining industry saw troubles, though on a smaller scale, yet similar to those that brought about the present war in South Africa. A conflict took place between the miners

and the soldiers, with this result: When the stockade was stormed and captured by the 12th and 40th Regiments. Raffello (the leader of the "rebels" and the author of the book) was repaper correspondents numbered him amongst the dead, and one of them described him as "a fine, well-educated man, and a great favorite.'

But he survived the assault, although was pointed out by a government spy, ment camp, stripped, searched, knocked

The preliminary investigation at Bal-

under his charge for transit to bourne, and that if any one of them stirred a finger or moved a lip when crossing the goldfield, the transgres this Raffaello sarcastically exclaimed

The men gained the day in the law

All the persons accused of complicity in court, consisting of three judges, ha serted in the decision a clause to effect that he thinks four of the ac guilty, and these may be taken before the Supreme court. The decision holds with

has awar gregor o freight, & Denver

At the Clerks' following president Berger, Council.

The ! servativ elected d vention. A pub day nigh the celei provincia done wa Mayor and as Bole, Sh F. Ande committe events w

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