ing Planted In Rockies.

mountaineers from across the sea.

tinually passing through the moun-

tinental road. It will be a develop-

ment of great interest, this growth of

The site which has been chosen for the future Swiss villages of Canada

ies in the province of British Colum-

bia on the north side of the main

line of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way, and the first village will be

situated at the first western mile-

stone adjoining the quaint Canadian

village of Golden. Golden embraces

within its borders the point of union

of the Kicking Horse and the Col-

umbia Rivers. Here the latter,

brown, slow and solemn, finds its

pulses quickened, the volume of its

low increased and a change of hue

the tempestuous entrance of the gla-

ide of the Rockies. On every side

of the site mountains of varying con-

tour rise above the small plateaus

To the east are the steep, sun-kissed

range; to the west and to the south

are seen the more gradual and well-

stead on which the romance-pictured Swiss cottages are to be erected.

Along its eastern side foams Hospital

Creek, while through the centre

springs from the foothills. The

favorite haunts of deer and bear;

the Columbia River teems with fish

rocky peaks to the north, which for

nearly every month in the year are

of the mountain goat, mountain

The new village is to be called

unobstructed view of the passing

Worker Appreciated.

recently appointed professor of English literature at Wesley College, Uni-

Prof. Allison says the members of

wonders. They never squabble among

A Good Joke on Smyth.

W. R. Smyth, M.P. for Algoma,

"No. I haven't the honor," dis-

The elderly gentleman then had to

Getting Down Fine.

They get things down preity fine

in uniters of business these days. A

"How did you do?" asked a friend.

accounts except 35 cents, and I think

A woman just has to love some one

It's better to be long-headed than

sold his flour and feed store.

I can get most of that."

even if it's only herself.

know you are wrong.

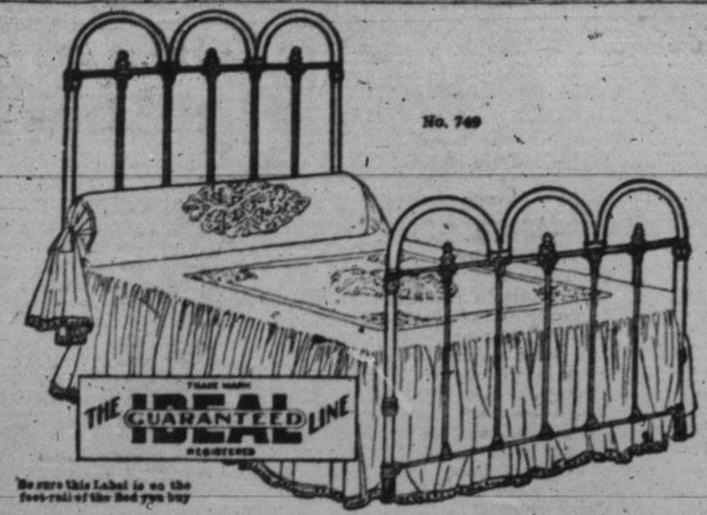
Caimed the Algoma member.

Rev. W. T. Allison, Ph.D., who was

sheep and the grizzly bear.

waters of the two rivers.

the new Switzerland in Canada.



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THE FASHION

OWADAYS TO HAVE A BEARD-ED CHIN.

arber Gives a Little Talk About His Trade - Many Using the Safety Razor Now.

Bearded chins were the order of the day in Canada some thirty years ago. If you have forgotten or have never noticed, just get a photograph of a man of thirty to forty, taken in the seventies. You will find that he had a bearded chin. Just why there are so few bearded chins nowadays is hard to explain. Fashion, perhaps. Sir Edmund Walker and his eldest son keep up the old tradition in Toronto. So do Senator Cox and Mr. E. R. Wood, but they compromise, Sir Edmund and his son do

My barber gave me his views the other day. "How,'s business?" said I-because he is an old acquaintance. "Good," he replied, "in spite of the safety razor."

"Explain, please, I don't quite

"Well, we do very little shaving of men now. Soon we will do nothing beautiful as when you first saw it-we know you'll think : but hair-cutting, singeing, and shampooing. In the days of the old-fashioned razor there were many men who couldn't shave themselves of who were afraid. These men were our regular customers. You could pick them out in the car as you came down in the morning the great unshaved. By noon, they had stolen the time to get a shave at their regular shop. Their special razor and special mug were there, and their time for getting shaved was pretty regular. Now, if you will look around down in the morning, they have all clean chins. That is the safety

"Don't you hate it?" I broke in . "That would be foolish," the philosopher replied. "We make the best of it. What men save on shaves they spend on taking care of their hair. That is our specialty now, and there will be fewer bald heads in future. Yes, we are hair-dressers now, not

"Are you agent for a safety razor?"
I asked, getting smilingly suspicious.
"No, don't even use one. Still that might be a good idea. I'll think it

And I went away shortly afterwards wondering if I shouldn't invest a hundred or two in safety razor stock. Then it occurred to me that I had never seen safety razor stock boomed in the market, and my brain began to whirl with ideas. I am still engaged in investigations.-Exchange.

A Pioneer Humorist.

Nova Scotia has produced many men famous as soldiers, sailors, statesmen and men of letters, but no son of this ancient province has achieved more fame than the author-of "Sam

It was on a December morning in the year 1796 that Thomas Chandler Haliburton was born in the town of Windsor. His father was Hon. William Otis Halburton, a descendant of a distinguished Scotch/family bearing that name, who married Lucy, daughter of Major Robert Grant. Of this union Thomas-Chandler Haliburton was the only son.

Little is known of his childhood, but at an early age he matriculated into King's College the oldest university in the Empire overseas pursued a course remarkable for its brilliancy and graduated in 1818 with high hon-Two years later he was admitted to the Bar, and began the practice of law in Annapolis Royal.

at-such an early age achieving as a barirster, Haliburton entered the political arena, and in 1826 was creturned to the House of Assembly as member for the combined counties of Annapolis and Kings. A keen debater and brilliant orator, he soon became one of the most active and prominent members of this body.

.In 1730, at the age of 34, Haliburton, on, being offered a seat on the Bench, resigned from the House and became a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Here that indomitable wit for which he was already famed received a lavish play, and many of his judicial mots are celebrated.—The Globe.

Dr. Heuter's "Experience." The passing of that veteran Metho- one of the newspapers of that city, dist minister, Rev. Dr. Hunter, after and gives a lecture once a fortnight a long and strenuous career in the to a large literary club in Portage la service of the church, recalls one or Prairie. For the benefit of this club two interesting reminiscences in con- he discusses such thorny subjects as nection with his work. Many years the laws of the drama and the art of ago he was pastor of Dominion play-building. But the club members Church, Ottawa, and, in the course of digest them with delight and pay well a sermon one Sunday morning, he for the lectures, thus displaying took occasion, to denounce alleged thirst for knowledge and generosity medical cure-alls. He told his congre- such as would rarely be met with in gation not to place too implicit faith | an Ontario town of the same size. in some of these widely-advertised nostrums, which were guaranteed to the faculty at Wesley College are heal all the ailments of mankind.

"There are, for instance," he added; themselves as professors often do in "scores of hair restoratives, invigor- colleges in the effete East. ators, and dandruff remedies, some of which sare reported to grow a new covering on a man's head while he sleeps, I place no confidence whatever, fin such pretensions, for depend made a mistake once. At a levee or upon it," and here he stroked his something in Ottawa, he was apshining pate with his right hand, "if preached by a venerable-looking genward) and Rev. Dr. Hunter would not

For years after the story was told with glee by many of his old friends. | explain that he was introducing, in-It was under Dr. Hunter's adminis- stead of saluting. Sir James Grant. tration that Domission Church, the Other members of Parliament who of the late divine's daughters is Mrs.

Mary Ottawa Porter of Montreal. She was born during his residence in the capital, and was the first child baptized in the edifice. In honor of the city and the occasion the pastor named her Mary "Ottawa," a happy forethought which the members of the church never forgot.-Star Weekly.

A Society Worth While. The Arboricultural Society of S John, N.B., is showing good reason for its existence. At a recent meeting of the society it was announced that two hundred trees had been purchased for spring planting. The trees will be protected by galvanized tree guards, and on the guards will be signs bearing the words: "Protect the trees; help beautify your city."

A SWISS VILLAGE.

A Complete Little Community Is Be- Modern Society Publishes a Sketch

Switzerland is not in America, but "Modern Society," an English those on this continent, who wish to weekly, gives the following sketch of have a glimpse of Swiss life in Swiss | the Prime Minister. . There is abunsettings, after a few months, will not dant internal evidence that it is a have to cross the Atlantic to obtain long distance view: Sir Wilfrid it. The little European republic is Laurier, whose name has been unnot to be moved bodily from where usually prominent lately, is one of it is—though room in plenty could the most important figures in Imperbe found for a score or more of ial politics. By birth a French-Cans-Switzerlands in the Canadian Rockies dian, he began life as a barrister, -but a typical Swiss village is to be and very quickly acquired a large created that will give visitors to that practice. When only thirty, he enwonderful sea of mountains a very | tered the political field as a member, comprehensive idea of the home, the of the Quebec Provincial Assembly. habits and the customs of the hardy His success as a politician was established, and comparatively early in life he was made Minister of Inland A permanent home for the corps of Swiss guides who are annually Revenue. After twenty years he bebrought over by the Canadian Pacific came the recognized leader of the Railway Company to assist mountain- Liberal party in Canada. In 1896 be climbers in their ascents is being was made Premier. Few statesmen established in a part of the Rockies are so broad-minded or maintain so that will suit their native character- wide an outlook as Sir Wilfrid. His istics and afford them during months personal charm, gracious old-world courtesy, and dignity are as well of otherwise comparative (idleness ample opportunities for further deknown as his picturesque figure, with velopment of strenuous outside ath-letic sports. It will give them and firmly-knit mouth." Sir Wilfrid's oratheir families a new home in this tory is equally famous. His delivery new land, and, while commencing on is grave, measured, and full of digan unpretentious scale, will doubtless nity. Sir Wilfrid's speeches are invariably spiced with telling anecdevelop into a large settlement, peopled by a hardy class of self-reliant dotes. He has a ready wit which he adventurous men who know the ways rarely hesitates to turn upon a polito the summits of untrod peaks as tical opponent. He was addressing a the average man knows the highways meeting on one occasion when a portand byways of his native city. It ly individual in the audience, a large will add to the picturesqueness of the employer of labor, interrupted him, surroundings, and furnish a pleasing charging him with "fattening on the and interesting sight to the great sweat of the people." Sir Wilfrid, brotherhood of nomads who are con- slim and cool, waited until perfect tains on Canada's pioneer transconhave become household words in some political point, he told a delightful story about a school he had just visited. When he entered, a teacher was giving a class some lessons on the dog. Things were progressing quite satisfactorily when the Prtmier asked: "Why does a dog hang its tongue out of its mouth?" Many reasons were suggested, until one small boy held up his hand. balance its tail," said he.

Harnessing the Ottawa.

given to the colors of its waters by The Public Works Department at Ottawa, baving turned its attention cial flood of the Kicking Horse as it conserving the water flow of the speeds on its way from the Great Di-Ottawa River for the benefit of power users, water supply, etc., has made considerable progress in the work. An examination of the water conditions in the 57,000 square miles of bald peaks of the Rocky Mountain watershed has been made, and a continuous record of the flow of the river has been plotted since the year 1844. wooded slopes of the Selkirks, which rise in undulating benches to majes-A special report made on the subject rehearses the fact that development tice heights, while coursing across it of the Chaudiere Falls on the Quebec in three different directions are the side was first made in 1800, but no general use of the falls on both Que-Within close range of the western reaches of the Selkirks on the north bec and Ontario sides was made till the year 1855, when small power was bank of the Columbia River lies, developed. After 1900, when the masloping to the south, the old farmjority of old wooden lumber mills quiring more power took their place. The manufacture of electric energy was constantly increasing, and also trickles a small stream fed by limpid the power required for pulp grinding. The owners were finally driven, wooded mountains to the south are as the report states, to build the dam across the falls or central portion of the river so that during low stages, which are good for eating; the high to waste and torned through their snow-capped, are famous as the home ly on the increase, there is at preswater in the spring season, and the Public Works Department is going Edelweiss"-the bridal flower of the shead with the plan of creating reser-Swiss-and its location is on a platvoirs large enough to hold all or part of this flood water for use during from the bottom lands, and within

The work is one of vast magnitude, requiring much expert and scientific work and calculation, but the results are to secure the maximum water power of the Ottawa River, with its tributaries and lake chains.

Keep on the Sunny Side.

versity of Manitoba, Winnipeg, already is taking quite a prominent There are only two kinds of people place in the educational life of the in the world-the people who live in west. Dr. Allison, though only thirthe shadow and gloom and those who ty-six years old, has qualified as a live on the sunny side of the streets. teacher, prescher, author, lecturer, These shadowed ones are sometimes stud journalist. And it is interesting called pessimists; sometimes, people to note that his literary gifts are apof melancholy temperament; somepreciated in Manitoba as they were times they are called disagreeable in Ontario. In addition to his colpeople; but, wherever they go, their lege work, he preaches frequently in Winnipeg, contributes regularly to. characteristic is that their shadow always travels on before them.

These people never bear their own. burdens, but expose all their wounds to others. They are so busy looking down for pitfalls and sharp stones and: thorns on which to step that they do not even know that there are any stars in the sky.

These folk live on the wrong side of the street. And yet it is only 20 feet across to the other sidewalk, where sunshine always hes.

'Varsity's Big Roll.

Four thousand, one flundred names stand on the class registers of Toronto University, and it is not long since the attendance was stationary at six hundred. The register shows that of these four thousand, one hundred students, thirty per cent. are from the city of Toronto, forty-two per cent. from the province outside the city. and eighteen per cent. outside the these preparations possessed all the virtuou and strength claimed for them the Prince of Wales (later King Edtion of outside students was a good feature. "You cannot properly edu-cate your people at home if you shut them off absolutely from outer influ-ence, and I believe a certain infusion of this sort to be a distinct advantage to the university.

World's Champion Bricklayer. Thomas Gagne of Montreal claims the championship of the world at bricklaying. In a day of mine hours at Montreal he laid in a wall eight sentleman in a western Ontario town linebes thick and 50 feet long 6,218 bricks. In a wall 16 inches thick and 50 feet long his record is 7,162 "Oh, all right. I got \$1.50 more bricks. In a wall 20 inches thick and than I paid for it. I collected all my 50 feet long he laid 9,015 bricks. This 50 feet long he laid 9,015 bricks. This work, he says, was approved by the architects and contractors.

But a practical joke isn't funny when the reaction sets in. His satured majesty employs a lot of people to hand out free advice. Falsa profits often lead to bank-It's useless to argue unless you

THE RESERVE

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

of Sir Wilfrid Laurler.

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