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SATURDAY, DEC 4. 1886

### CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

The Fort Rouge people are clamoring for a few letter boxes, or if they can't get it a branch postoffice.

The many of Mr. Thos. Eadsforth, of Rat Portage, will be pleased to hear that he has somewhat recovered from the accident he met with a short time ago.

The city engineer has been instructed mining and handling the coal. They reto notify the owners of flowing wells, on the coal three deast the same evening on a spector. The city engineer has been instructed private property in the western part of the city, that the flow of the same must be stopped.

Mr. Edmund Shore, an old resident of Winnipeg, died at Qu'Apbelle on Saturday from the effects of a kick from a horse. He was the fat her in-law of Mr. T. J. Montgomery and Mr. H. Mulholland. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the house of Mr. Mulholland, William street, at 14. 30 o'clock.

The demand for prepaid tickets seems to be good in the city. Mr. J. V. Barber, a local steamship agent, on Monday sold 11 tickets from Naples to Winnipeg; three from Hamburg to Winnipeg; one from Glasgow to Winnipeg. He also booked five to Naples: four to South-indicate her purity and Holiness: likeampton; I to Belfast and two to Liverpool

T. Snow, D. L. S., one of the Dominion ommissioners for the examination of swamp lands, returned to the city Monday eveding, having completed his work for the season. Mr. Crawford, M. P. P. who has associated with him in the work remained for a few days at residence of W. Wagner, M. P. P., to prepare reports for submission to the Indian Department The commission have examined some 100,000 acres the past season, principally between Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, which was found very level and desirable for pasturage, but generally unfit for mixed agricultural purposes, although quite dry in the fall, The upper soil of these lands is a black loam six or seven inches in depth, with a gravelsub-soil. The work of examination will be cotinu. ed next spring.

#### MAN. AND N. W. T.

Regina, Nov. 25.—The troop of Mount. ed Police which has been stationed at Wood Mountain all summer has return. ed for the winter to headquarters here Major Jarvis has returned to Regina rem Wood Mountain.

Inspector McGibbon in command of which has been stationed at Alameda and Moose Mountain district during the summer months has returned to Regina with his detachment.

It was inadvertently stated that Mr. J. W. Tewslew had taken charge of the Landsdowne Hotel. Mr. F. Arnold still retains the proprietorship of the hotel, but in corsequence of great pressure of business he has let the oar portion of his hotel to Mr. Tersley.

Fort McLeod, Nov. 23 .- The brewers and others have been given leave to sell the stock of beer they have on hand.

Inspector Saunders arrived yesterday with 25 men, and will remain at Macleod for the present.

The rivers are pretty well frozen over Yesterday Belly river at Frank Strong's crossing would hold a man on horseback

The first cold snap really worthy of the same, introduced itself on Saturday dorning with a blinding snowstorm, drien by a cold north wind. The snow sontinued falling and drifting until Sunway afternoon, when the weather showed agns of clearing. in some places the drifts had been piled up three or four feet high. Sunday night it cleared off and grew much colder. During the night the thermometer went down to 27 below zero, and was 25 at nine o'clook yesterday morning. The weather continued cold, clear and calm all day yesterday.

Lethbridge, Nov. 22.—The weather turned very cold and stormy on Friday last, with a heavy fall of snow on Satur. day and Sunday. This is exceptional for this early in the season, and we yet may have four or five weeks warm weather before real winter sete in.

Notices of application to build a line of railway west from here to British Col umbia, and also a linesoutht of Fort Benton. Montana, are given by the North-western Coal an | Navigatian Company. Should either of the projected lines be-built, Lthbr dge will go ahead very fast, and become one of the best towns in the struck a light and looked covetously

H. M. Cairns, of the Rocky Mountain ticles, wheh all at once he saw upon the

Telegraph Company, who are building a able an open book, by the side of which He expects the line will be open for business by the new year. The Northwest Mounted Pol. lee officers will then have quick com. munication with all important points in Montana which will help to keep them posted on movements of Indian horse thieves and white whiskey smugg-

The Conservatives of Lethbridge held a meeting on Monday evening to organize. A committee was formed to communicate with the Calgary association and secure by faws etc.

The citizens are endeavoring to form a company for fire protection, the Calgary fire having aroused them to the great danger the town would be in, in case of fire breaking out,

Skating on the river has been a popular pastime the past week.

It is expected that the daily mail will be inaugurated shortly.

Business is extremely good. Commer. cial travellers report Lethbridge as being one of their best points in the west. W. Whyte, gen. sup. of the C. P. R., and Robt. Kerr, general freight and pass

enger agent, visited here on fuesday last They were shown through the mines by Mr E. Dyalt, the general manager, and expressed themselves delighted with the excellent facilities the company have for

SACRED ST MBOLISM. There is something in the Catholic Church which strikes every outsider entering a church—the vestments the priests use at Divine service. These vestments are various colours. There is white, red, green, purple, and black. There is a meaning in each of them, and it might be well to explain their different meaning and when they are made use of:-1 White signifies in nature light itself, and in order of knowing it means knowledge and the light of faith, of truth: with re-ferences to our affection it signifies joy, happiness, pleasure. This being the case, the Church uses this color on all the Fasts of the Blessed Trinty—since Go i is infinite truth; on all the Feasts of the Lord Jesus Christ, since He is the light that shineth in this world. It is used on the Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to wise, on the Feasts of the Angels; they are frequently represented with large white robes. On the Feasts of Confessors. Virgins and Widows, because they have served God in holiness and sancaity. Also, on All Saint's Day. 2. Next comes red, the colour of fire and of blood, both signs fy holy love. And hence the Church uses this colour on Feast-days wherein the love of God towards mankind or the love of men towards God is made known. This colour is used on Pentecost Sunday, then the Holy Ghost came down upon the Apostles in fiery tongues; it is used on days of martyrs, as they shed their blood fer Christ; it is also used or Feast days of the Cross of Our Lord, b cause He shed His blood for us on the Cross. 3. The third colour used is Green assurance of good harvest. This colour is used in the Church from the Octave Day of Epiphany till Septuagesima Sunday—since that Diarrhoea, and regulates the Stomach time may be considered as commomarating the very youth of Jesus Christ. It is noreover, used on Sunday from Trinity Sunday till the first Sunday of Advent which is, so to say, the spring time of the Church, as the Gospel was preached on Pentecost Sunday, and was to pro-duce abundant fruit in succeeding centuries, indicated by the Sunday following Pentecost. 4.The fourth colour is purple. Purple is the colour of penance, sadness and compunction. This colour we see during Advent, as the times of expectaand of tion of the Redeemer: during Lent, as Police, times pecially termed thetime of penance and all Ember and Vigil days, because the Christians are then invited to pray and fast, and callon Heaven for faithful labourers in the vineyard of the Lord. It is also used in Masses of special petition; as on the Regation days before ascension Day or Our Lord, St. Mark's Day, etc. 5. Finally there is black, which is used in Requiem Masses for the dead, and also

### EVFNING PRAYER.

in the ceremonies on Good Friday.

both cases to remind us of death.

Even as it is necessary to begin the day with God, so it is no less necessary and wholesome to end the day with God; hence God has, even in the Old Law, or dered morning and evening sacrifices.

The objects of evening prayers is: To thank God for the graces received durng the day; re consider, by examining our conscience, how we have made use of these graces; to ask protection from all harm during the night, hence we should recommend ourselves to the protection of our guardian angel, and espe-

cially to the Blessed Virgin, See in the following incident how God sometime rewards, even in a temporal

way, this common place act of devotion. A pious young lady, named Pauline von Wolkenstien, lived in her country residence about six miles from the city One night, just as she was saying her evening prayers, a carriage stopped be fore her house, which was to convey her to a lady friend of hers who was sick. Pauline left immediately with her maid and servant. Scarcely had she gone when when a thief, profiting by the occasion, 121 STUDENTS LAST YEAR ascended by means of a ladder through the windyw into her 100m. There he

line south from Fort Benton to Medicine stood a candlestick with extinguished candle. He looked into the book and read the following word: AMy good God would that I had spent this day without sin: how tranquil would be my steps Would that the remainder of my life be spent without sin, when would death which is so terrible for man, be nothing more for me than a pleasant sleep!" These words affected the thief so deeply that he did not touch a thing; he hasten out through the window, and from that time never stole a cent's worth. On his death-bed he related this affair to his children, and exhorted them to paayer -Angelus.

> THE DESTRUCTION OF MODERN ROME. From the Boston Journal,

Famous for her legends, famous for her history and famous, for the many ruins and relics of ancient days within her borders, Rome stands second to no city in her holds upon the hearts of man kind. Every one, no matter what his nation or religion, must feel a reverence for the Eternal City, and a desire that she may always remain possessed of the myriads of historic objects and make her the shrine toward which all pilgain-ages now, as in former ages, tend. And yet the ruthless hand of modern enterprise, modern speculatian, proposes to injure seriously the historic city. In a recently published little volume this vandalism is set forth by a letter to the public from Herman Grimm, translated by S. H. Adams. He describes the Vati can, gradually shut in by rows of colossal six storied houses, devoid of architecture and built slowly for speculative object. Brick kilns throw out clouds of soot-filled smoke directly into the Pope's garden The cloister of Ara Coeli and the tower of Paul III, are on the point of demolishment, and the Villa Ludavisi, the most beautiful garden of the world has already been cut to pieces for building lots. So the work of cestruction goes on, and in the place of these inspiring objects, rise, not handsome, commodious houses, but immoderately high, closely crowded, un-In this way the attractive tenements. evil is doubled. Even the catacombs, dating from the second century, are threatened, for box factories are wanted in their place. It was Byron who sang, While stands the Coliseum Rome shall stand; when falls the Coliseum Rome shall tall; and when Rome falls\_the world." Rome, ancient Rome, is a his toric sanctuary, consecrated by the men who have inhabited the city, and by the great thoughts that have come from within her walls in the past, and every natien and every people must be interested in her preservation.

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