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the sales are very strict, which will be a protection alike to the ordinary buyer and honest breeder. The sales will have a tendency to bring the breeder and consumer into close touch, which will eventually mean that the breeder will obtain a better price for his good animals and the consumer will pay less in many cases than he does now, because he will buy directly from the breeder and not from the dealer or trader as is often the case now.

The quality and breeding of the animals sold at the sales will be uniformly better than many now sold for breeding purposes, as animals of inferior quality will not be scold at the sales.

In Memory Of Her Majesty A mother's love, a throne cannot suffice.

Immense Gathering of School Children at Metropolitan Church Yesterday.

Addresses by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Local Clergy.

A unique and interesting contribution to the events which are daily making history in connection with the death of

would do. Closing, he asked for blessing for the King.

per lb. In some of the Provinces it is more difficult to buy "stores" to-day than it was twenty years ago. This condition ought not to exist, and should not continue.

The difficulties enumerated can in a measure be overcome and desirable conditions extended by the establishment of well conducted annual auction sales to which breeders many consign their surplus animals at stated times each year, with the assurance that they will be sold for their market value.

These sales should be held at fixed points on or near the same day of the same month each year.

None but animals of good individual quality and useful breeding should be offered.

To the general farmer these sales should prove a great boon. Many desire to obtain suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable breeding males but do not know where to go to buy at a suitable price what its needed. The result is that many are deterred from buying, confit they do buy they pay in railway fares while looking for what they require so large a sum that they feel the animal has cost more than he is worth. Annother difficulty as only developed, because of this buyers are frequently disappointed by the results obtained from breeding animals which they have bought. The establishment of pro

"And leave us rulers of your blood As noble till the latest day May children of our children say She wrought her people lasting good.

Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace, her land reposed A thousand claims to reverence closed In her as Mother, Wife and Queen, And statesman at her councils met Who knew the seasons; When to take Occasion by the hand, and make The bounds of freedom wider yet.

By shaping some august decree Which kept her throne unshaken still Broad based upon her people's will And compassed by the inviolate sea. Following this Miss Tully recited a poen of her own "in memory of our beloved Sovereign," one of the stanzas of which was as follows:

A Queen, a wife, a mother; she was all And never throne was won with greater price By royal son, whose heart with grief cries

Rev. W. Leslie Clay then delivered an Rev. W. Leslie Clay then delivered an address, in which he said the chief purpose of the immense gathering was to pay reverend honor to the memory of our beloved Queen. So often had her life and reign been reviewed and so eminent was she that to comment further on her glorious reign was superfluous. By common consent Queen Victoria took the first place as a sovereign of the Empire, and a sovereign of the world in all the departments of human history. How well did she succeed in climbing the highest pinnacles of fame and for 63 years well wielded the sceptre of the Empire, for three-quarters of the greatest century in the history of the world, when manufactories, discoveries, and so when manufactories, discoveries, and so forth, had made such advances and general civilization had advanced three trunes as much as in any other similar time in history. The marvellous home she had in the hearts of the people was, though not enough to account for her

linked in history with one of the most important events in the history of the world, one of the most far-reaching events to each human being in the world. Her name, he said, was a heritage to inspire noble deeds and to effect a development for good in the race of those qualities which made her so good and so beloved.

and so beloved.

The immense congregation then sang anthem, "God Save the the national anthem, "God Save the King," after which, while all sat in rev-erend quietness, Mr. Fisher, the church organist, played the Dead March. after which the the congregation dispersed CUSTOMS RETURNS.

That tired, languid feeling, and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fall to do good.

KILLED IN HOCKEY MATCH

Winnipeg Man Struck Near the Heart Dies in Half an

manion Bank team, was struck by the puck near the heart, and expired in half an hour's time. The occurrence was purely accidental, as Barron plunged forward to stop the puck as it was being lifted, and received the blow. Deceased was a very popular young man, 23 years of age, and came to Winnipeg from Lindsay, Ontario. He was son of Judge Barron, of Stratford, Ontario., formerly Liberal member for North Victoria.

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MINES AND MINING

A Weekly Summary of Events

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A PREMATURE REPORT.

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THE ST. EUGENE STOPS PRODUC-TION.

The St. Eugene concentrator has been closed down and 160 out of the 270 men employed at the mine laid off. Mr. employed at the mine laid off, Mr. Cronin, the manager, states in an interview published in the Moyie Leader, that the shutdown would be for an indefinite time. The company has finished its contract and has not signed any renewals. The shutdown is due to several causes, amongst which is the difficulty of the American smalters in the Hour.

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By David B Bogle

AN OFFICIAL ESTIMATE. The following estimate of the prov-

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side. Prudent man that Mr. McDonsld is, he refuses to send men across for timber until the usual spring slide comes down, and as the Last Chance trim is so busy at present it cannot bring up any for him. As soon as either the slide comes down or the Last Chance tram can handle his timber Mr. McDonsld will start up. DESCRIPTION OF ST. EUGENE.

The following description of the St. Eugene mine, at present unfortunately closed down on account of smelting and transportation difficulties is quoted direct from Mr. Gronin, the manager:

The big vein has been opened on 16 levels. All of these levels are opened to the surface and the mine has been a The recent advance in the stock of the Morrison Mines, Ltd., is accounted for by the splendid showing at the mine. Superintendent Gus Peterson has a force of 15 men under him. The long tunnel is in 900 feet and has crosscut diagonally three distinct lodes. Nothing authoritative can be learned regarding values, but there is a dump of ore that from appearances and size should prove profitable under treatment.

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The gain in lead is the most striking feature in this statement.
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