MRS. JENNINGHAM'S ROMANCE or, but Followed to the Grave Pleasant Regullections by a Large Concourse.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 18.—The remains of Mrs. Matilda Jerningham were to-day buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, her funeral being attended by Supt. Martin of Bay View Asylum, the Board of Trustees and the online.

she had been picked out, by a gentlenan named Jerningham.

One night during a terrible storm a hunting party took refuge in her father's house. Among them was the late Duke of Notice. He fell in love with the pretty country maiden and she was fascinated by him and his title. He became a frequent visitor, proposed and was accepted. Know we that his father would never consent, he arranged to have the ceremony, quietly performed. His father, however, learned his secret, and sent the young man away on a ship, and Matilda never heard of her lover again.

Several years afterwards she came to America, whither she was followed by her disoarded lover, Jerningham, who renewed his suit, and they were married. Ten years ago Jerningham died, and his widow for a time earned a scantly living as a writer. Her resources failed and a pleasant home was found for her at Bay View.

Great Shire Horse Sale.

Great Shire Horse Sale. On Wednesday nearly 3000 principal breeders of shire horses from all parts of the bree lers of shire horses from all parts of the country were present at a sale of part of the famous stud of shire horses on the estate of Mr. R. M. Sutton-Nelthorpe of Seawby Hall. The sale totalled about 9100gs, for the 50 lots, only three of which were withdrawn, and the average for mares and fillies was over 200gs, each. The highest priced mare was Starlight, a spiendid black, foaled in 1882, a London champion and first wherever shown in 1890. This mare was bought at Mr. Chandos Pole-Gell's sale for 147gs, and sold by Mr. Garnet Taylor shortly after to Mr. Tindall, agent to Mr. Sutton-Nelthorpe. She then won the championship in London and was bought in at 600 guineas. A spirited bidding, principally between Mr. Crisp and Capt. Heaton (Lord Ellesmers's agent), resulted in Mr. Crisp purchasing at 926 guineas. Flower, a bay mare, foaled in 1879, by Honest Prince, served by Fear None, was purchased by Mr. Freeman-Mitford at 375 guineas. Cheerful, served by Knight Errant, went to Mr. Arkwright of Sutton Scarsdale at 219 guineas, and Skylark made 230 guineas, Mr. Carter, from the Isle of Wight, being the purchaser. Lightning, a chestnut by Ellectric, out of Star, was purchased by the Prince of Wales for 230 guineas. Among 3-year-old fillies, Olinda, a brown, foaled in 1888, by Royal Albert, dam Trimmer, made 400 guineas, Mr. Carter, from the Isle of Wight, being the purchaser. Lightning, a chestnut by Ellectric, out of Star, was purchased by the Prince of Wales for 230 guineas. Among 3-year-old fillies, Olinda, a brown, foaled in 1889, by Royal Albert, dam Trimmer, made 400 guineas, Mr. Walter Gilbey's Sally, realized 420 guineas, Mr. Punchard Devon being the purchaser. Barnard, a two-year-old bay filly by Bar None, out of Bonny, made 800 guineas, Mr. Walter Gilbey's Sally, realized 420 guineas, Br. Walter Gilbey's Sally, realized 420 guineas, Mr. Walter Gilbey's Sally country were present at a sale of part of the

I read a very interesting statement reently that the chree late Dukes of Attole planted in their lifetime 14,000,000 larch trees on their lifetime. The invitor who have the chree on their lifetime. man is said to 'plant' an estate it does not any more mean that he does so personally Lan when it is said that a man furnishes' a house, he makes his own cabinets and tables, or puts down his own carpets—though our grandfathers and grand-mothers, as often as not, actually did the latter, as well as—good souls!—sewing the various strips of carpet together. If, however, it comes to planting trees with one's own hands, there is still something to be said. Charles II planted nearly all the trees in the avenue at Windsor with his and some that are now in St. James' Park; and George III. had a mania for planting his own trees, as well as innumerable grape vines. Her present Majesty has planted over 5000 trees in various places she has visited, and the Prince of Wales cannot be very far behind her in his odoing so. also doing so.

U.R. Would Ruin Toronto. "In politics I am a Reformer," remarked a Front-street commission man to The World yesterday. "I support the Ontario Governyesterday. "I support the Ontario Government, but cannot follow the party in Dominion affairs. Its policy is inimical to the laterests of the country. My God," he added, with emphasis, "unrestricted reciprosity would ruin Toronto. Why, in this block nearly every house would be wiped out. Our farmers are rich—are kings—compared with their confreres in the United States. I know what I am speaking about, for I lived their about eight years and had a good deal of intercourse with the farmers. Anyhow," he added, as he turned to wait on a customer, "this country did not feel, the recent depression nearly as much as the United States."

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He Told of Glorieus Waterloo.

Mr. J. G. Ridout delivered an interesting lecture before the historical section of the Canadian Institute last nighton "Waterloo."
It was a critical and detailed account of the famous battle, on the field of which the lecturer has recently paid a visit. By the aid of maps he pointed out the topography of the field and the different positions occupied by the contending forces. The lecture was an able one, and impartially meted out praise and criticism alike to the commanders of the different armies engaged.

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For those who start with us and fall behind,
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Selfish ambition, pride of place or name, Is all our song. We see the pennants fly With keenest joy—our breast is all affame, We see not those who fail, or hear their cry.

Herculean is the life who flings away
All thought of self and gently stoops to win
A soul from sorrow—rushes in the fray
For other's woss—their misery and sin. Who throws the gauntlet to the direst foe, Grim want and sin, and with his armor bright Goes down amidst the deepest depths of woe To send a gleam into its derkest night.

Where boyhood clamors for the grimy crust, "Tis all their life, may turn with willing feet, Fo follow in the path they well may trust Will lead where there is bread that is so sweet

The infant smiling at the pretty sheen
That flashes on the blade that comes so nigh,
May yet be snatched away and happily dream,
Hushed by the song of sweetest hillaby.

Perchance a Magdalen bowed down with grief, Fighting so hard against the stones that fly, Hurled with such remorse; yet may find relief. 'May hear our Saviour's words before she die.

The Noble Champion for the poor and sad, Needs not a crown of laurel or of bay; His guardian angels ever make him glad, And with him walk and guard him on his way.

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