be said in its favor. A curious study of na-

tional character of different ages and classes,

and of the many human merits heaped on the deserving and undeserving dead. As

none but an Irishman would have chosen

"facetious" as a choice epithet of approval,

so none but an Italian would have praised a

deceased marquis, scion of one of the great

historic houses of Florence, by describing

him (as we have seen on his funeral tablet)

as remarkable for frugality. An English nobleman would hardly have accepted the

phrase as laudatory, and as to an Irish one,

(Do we not know how often the departed

"She was bland, passionate, and deeply religious;

(The "blandness" had been a matter of re-

mark down stairs; the "passionateness," alas!

perhaps a matter of experience. The con-

invarnished veracity by which they are

followed by deep picty, speak trumpet-tongued for the integrity of the faithful

"Also she painted in water colors;

("Also" leads up finely from the deep reli-

giousness to the great event of Lady O'Loo-

"And sent several pictures to the Exhibition.

Where, oh, where, and when, was held the

Exhibition which should have been made

orever memorable by the "several pictures

of the gifted lady which adorned its walls-

was manifestly the only Exhibition in th

"She was first cousin of Lady Jones,

"And of such is the Kingdom of Heaven!

water-colors; and, above all, of cousins-german to Lady Jones. The sudden turn of

this phrase to the Scriptural and prophetic

utterance after the more didactic treatment of

he subject in the earlier part of the epitaph

is one of the most striking in the range of lit-

erature. The mantle of Lady O'Looney's

bland religion had certainly descended—prob

ncomiast.)
To leave these speculations; shall we class

among the intentionally or unintentionally groterque epitaphs the following composed

by three Scotch friends, to whom the person commemorated had left a lega-

could honor him by some record of their re

Provost Peter Patterson was Provost of Dundee

"Hallelujah! Hallelujee!"

"Here lies the body of Mary Ford,

e epitaph provided for him:

The following must have been fiattering to

Whose soul, we trust, is with the Lord; But if for hell she's changed this life, 'T is better than being John Ford's wife."

At threescore winters' end I died,

The nuptial knot I never tied, And wished my father never had!

A cheerless being, lone and sad:

which naturally opened the epitaph.

The second added:

he bereaved widower:

And another:

e following:

over his tombstone:

taph to be curtailed thus:

"Thomas Thorps,

board indignantly forbade such a profligate

The narrators of this anecdote are grossly

by either master or guardians. Perhaps the most absurd of all epitaphs i

that attributed to a pyrotechnist who died

lew years ago. In the course of his travels

"He is gone where alone his melodies can b

he had been immensely struck by an inscrip

expenditure of the rates, and ordered the epi-

bly with the rest of her wardrobe-to her

(Namely, of bland, passionate and deeply-religious ladies; of artists and exhibitors in

ime valuable genealogical indication.)

Crowning triumph of life, and at the same I

world worthy of the name?)

the Exhibition which to her devoted follower

hypothesis:

domestic.)

Here lies Lady O'Looney.

might be made by noting the spe-cial qualities selected for approval

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"Here lies John Mellows,"

Or this, at Manchester, on an old man:

His age was five times ten; He ne'er did good,

Had be lived as long again."

As for the unintentionally grotesque

that they are "too good to be true," but he

mental stupidity, will hesitate to put limits t

"Beneath this turf a man doth lie.

"Here lies John Hill,

Nor ever would.

Or this on a dver:

Clerk of All-ballows.

And maker of b llows

The Prince of Good Fellows.

or this one on a bellows-maker:

These white-rose feet along the doubtful futu-Must bear a woman's load; Alas! since woman has the heaviest burden, And walks the hardest road. at the same shop as before their bereavement." | new idea to us, still, there is a great deal t Love, for a while, will make the path bef monplace unobjectionable (such as the mere them
All dainty, smooth, and fair... name and date, with a text or two added), Will cult away the brambles, letting only The roses blossom there. and the commonplace extremely objection-But, when the mother's watching eyes Then there is the grotesque intentional, and the grotesque unintentional. Among the former we should rank the epitaph on Mr Away from sight of men, And these dear feet are left without her guiding

Who shall direct them then? Foote, of Norwich: How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded, Here lies one Foote, whose death may thou Poor little untaught feet!

Into what dreary mazes will they wander For Death hath now one foot within the grave What dangers will they meet? And the one on Mr. Box: "Here lies one Box within another, Will they go stumbling blindly in the darkness Of Sorrow's tearful shades? Or find the upland alopes of Peace and Beauty, The one of wood was very good, We cannot say so much for t'other. Also the famous one of Sir John Strange: Vhose sunlight never fades? "Hero lies an honest lawyer, Will they go tolling up Ambilion's summit,
The common world above?
Or in some nameless valo securely sheltered,

And Albert Durer's epitaph for himself-ce. tainly the shortest, and perhaps the best in the world—the meet inscription for the closed Walk side by side with Love Some feet there be which walk Life's track un wounded,
Which find but pleasant ways;
Some hearts there be to which this life is only door of the House appointed for all living, the one word "Emigravit." Again, there is Franklin's famous epitaph A round of happy days. But they are few. Far more there are who wander Without a hope or friend— Who find their journey full of pains and losses, And long to reach the end.

How shall it be with her, the tender stranger, Before whose unstained feet the world's rude
highway
Stretches so strange and wide? Ah! who may read the future? For our darling

We crave all blessings sweet— And pray that He who feeds the crying ravens Will guide the baby's feet.

The Lady's Friend, February. FRENCH AND ENGLISH EPITAPHS. He bellows did mend till the day of his death; But he who made bellows could never BY FRANCES POWER COBBE.

Do institutions make men, or men institutions? Is it a few degrees of caloric, or a varied rainfall, on which depends the moral character of nations? Was there a time when families of men allied in blood and language, and dwelling for unknown ages on adjacent lands, suddenly received the sharp marks of distinctive race, and everery similar mixture across the Channel, of d yet, without replying to one or the other the affirmative, how are we to look at the ing than the second line of this couplet:—

"Ne me plaignez pas?

Or this, a little more assuming:

Ce tombeau m'a épargnées

"Seul à mon aurore,

Seul à mon couchan

"IN MEMORY OF JOHN DALY, &c. He died of a Quinsy, the houses, the shops, the churches, the car-riages, the cattle, the food, the drink, the Or the third of this triplet: crockery, the very sounds and nells which float upon the air, say, in a villag Sussex, and in another village just over the -I have no more to say. There is certainly no lack of faith display wav in Normandy? to take only one feature of the infinite n the following, which is, we believe, to be wariety. If there be any place where we might deem that human nature would confound in Sunbury churchyard: "A—— B—— Left Sunbury, And started for Paradise, stantly show itself the same it is a cemetery We may build different houses, wear different clothes, travel in different guise from the Very different is the sceptical, not to cradle to the grave; but when we come there, and only need the same narrow trench rollicking, tone of the inscription over a co

ittle mound in the soil,—Greek or Barbarian, bond or free, shall not heart and the respectively. "Here lies the body of Gabriel John, Who died in the year eighteen hundred and on our burial-place be always alike? Will not the same bereaved affections of father, For it is all one to Gabriel John, mother, husband, brother, child, choose the Who died in the year eighteen hundred and on same forms of tenderness for the poor relies below? Strange to say, it is not so! Nowhere do nations show their divergencies more than in the treatment of the dead; nor does it shem massible to elegative readers to the dead; nor does it seem possible to classify, under any head of race or creed, the tendency of some to display tenderness and respect for the dust

What sort of a man he was that day will discover. of the departed, and of others to show a cal-We might rather have imagined such an epitaph for Napoleon III. than for the clerk of lousness and indifference which we would hardly feel for their worn-out apparel. a quiet English parish. Here is a cruel remark on a doctor: The tawdriness of a French burial-ground is an amazement to the Saxon mind. The anging on a gilt iron cross little pictures of

"Here lies the corpse of Dr. Chard, Who filled the half of this churchyard; and a still more unpardonable one on a lady, possibly of those loquacious tendencies to often harshly attributed to her sex: onable ladies kneeling at tombs, inscribed d ma mère, or a mon cousin, is strange, to say the least. Bead-flowers and "Here rests in silent clay, Miss Arabella Young, Who, on the 21st of May, wreaths, twopenny gilt vases containing paper flowers, all in frames duly glazed, things that look-like chiquons and ringlets Began to hold her tongue done in black beads, garlands of immortelles This is as bad as the unkind hint convey bought in shops ready inscribed to the lost relation, little wooden stools stuck in the in the following: ground ready for kneeling friends; above all,

"Here lies Margaret Sexton, Who never did aught to vex one, aster casts, large and small, of the Infan We know that next door neighbors, living ll these are remote enough from our render in towns are apt to dislike each other, and ing of the solemn tenderness of death. The we have heard a gifted lady venture on the adjurations to the departed to pray for the djurations to the departed to pray for the living may, of course, be accounted for by splendid scientific generalization, that "pec ple who live next door always play th atholic doctrines; but even these are singupiano badly." But it is rather too hard to lar in our eyes. On a large number of cast covert sarcasms after the demise of both French tombs we have observed the entreaty parties on "the woman under the next to the dead child, or dead young girl, to in-tercede in heaven for their afflicted survivors; stone!"
The following is simple, at all events. but we have never happened to find any is at Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire: full grown man followed to the other worl

"Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes, Who lived and died like other folks." y the same request! Now and then there re epitaphs of the most touching kind, like Grief and selfishness are finely mingled in | The guardians at the next meeting of the the following, by a widower: "I've lost the comfort of my life, Death came and took away my wife.

And now I don't know what to do, Lest death should come and take me too. Grammar is postponed in the next to high poetical and moral considerations: ignorant of Poor-law management. Any tombetone; or any epitaph whatever for a pauper, would never have been dreamed of "She's gone and cannot come to we, But we shall shortly go to she." But in general, it must be admitted, the seniment is very foreign to our feelings. On Another is grossly personal: the grave of an infant, of four months old, we | "Reader! wherever thou be, oh, tread not hard, have read the startling announcement, Son | For Tadlow iles all over this churchyard." In the churchyard of St. John, Worcester. there is an epitaph which, if brevity be the he had been immensely struck by an inscription of with the might claim to this character. It in on the grave of the great musical com-But meretricious as the ornaments of a

mental, it not silly, as are often the inscriptions on the graves, it must be admitted that " Honest John 's dead and gone !" the utter absurdity, the incredible vulgarity of English epitaphs can be matched nowhere A "happy conceit," it was doubtless across the Channel. That poor little biby ught, in 1640, to write over a member of hight be written:soul of sixteen weeks, whose "agreeability is asserted, is not so ridiculous as the British Parliament named White: infant of the same speechless age, whose "Here lies a John, a burning, shining light, Shakesperian parents inscribed over her little Whose name, life, actions, all alike were White!" Nor yet as a small boy, who received this origin: obituary notice:—
"Though we thus take leave of thee in the papers."
To take her, and leave me behind?

excreded."
Fired by laudable ambition to secure such praise, Mr. B. requested that over his tomb ,"He is gone where alone his fireworks can b After all these ridiculous instances of gro The following would be set down as sque epitaphs, we have no heart to speak Irish, but we believe it may claim a Baxon of the remaining class of mortuary inscriptions,-the lew, the very few, in English, which are really good; good either as poetry, or because their directness and simplicity make them affecting.

Certainly we cannot class with either of shall not so soon forget thine innocent, Better to have taken both or neither, eapens!"

It would have been more kind to the survivor!"

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of the poet. One of them runs thus: "Underneath this ancient pew. Lie the remains of Jonathan Blue, His name was Black, but that wouldn't do." LOOKING GLASSES Underneath this stone aged threescore and At Low Prices. ten, Lie the remains of William Wood-hen." For Hen, read Cock-Cock wouldn't come in Novelties in Chromo Lithographs rhyme.)
We confess we are sceptical about the aubenticity of these various readings, as also of Fine Engravings, the epitaph on the architect Trollope: "Here lies William Trollope,
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were sent under the authority of the Secretary of State of pot.

Mr. Commune, of New York, said he also had had copies of those dispatches which had been read in the House of Representatives with letters in vindication of Mr. Harvey. He believed the charge cruelly unjust. There was no evidence that Mr. Harvey had done anything but what he had reason to suppose he was doing with the approbation and at the instance of those who ought to have been the last to allow him to be assaited. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to establish a uniform system of small coins. Referred to the Committee on Coinage.

Mall Service.

Mr. Cavanaugh, of Montana, introduced a bill to provide for mail service between Fort abercromble, Dakota Territory, and Helena, Montana Territory. Referred to the Postoffice Committee.

Mr. Ingensoll, of Illinois, asked and obtained leave for Mr. Washburne of Illinois to report from doing with the approachon and at the instance of those who ought to have been the last to allow him to be assailed.

Mr. Camenon said when he obtained the dispatch he considered it very important, and that it ought to be kept sceret, and carried it himself to Mr. Lincoln. who expressed as much surprise as he did. Attseemed strange that such an important matter which they derired to keep entirely sceret should be revealed by a member of the administration without consulting other members of the Cabinet.

Mr. Lording of the desired, said his recollection was that each a charge had been made, but that upon investigation it was found that the dispatch was sent with the consent of the administration.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, was sure the Senstor from Pennsylvania (Mr. Cameron) was right; that Harvey did transmit those dispatches without his knowledge of the Secretary of State, and as Harvey supposed, with the knowledge of President Lincoln. Having been on friendly terms with Harvey, he (Mr. Johnson) believed that what he did was with that conviction, and with a purpose. A great many things were done at that period, doubtiess, that were not made known to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State, and as Harvey and form which the commends an adjustment of his being evidently citier unable or numbiling to give in proper attention. The report exonerates the contract of the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State was doubtless, that were not made known to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State was found to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State was found to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State was found to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State was found to the Secretary of War. The Secretary of State of the State of Mr. Maybandan and obtained leave for Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, commerce a bill received for Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, commerce a bill ever for Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, commerce a bill ever for Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, commerce a bill ever for Mr. Washburne, of Illino

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Mr. Camenon raid it was a remarkable assection that Mr. Seward had carried on the War Department.

Mr. Johnson-Without your knowledge.

Mr. Camenon thought it was not so, with or without his knowledge; that he had mailiness enough to take care that it should not be done more than once. Mr. Beward never meddled with it. He dared say that gentleman had very often told the Senator from Maryland things which prohably were not exactly correct. If he had said this he certainly had said what was not true. Mr. Harvey was not empowered by the administration, though he might have been by Mr. Seward in his policy of ending the war in stary days.

He (Mr. Camenon) never believed then, what circumstances since had proved, that the only way to end the war was to treat them with the most perfect rigor. He did not believe that Mr. Seward had interfered with the Navy Department either He suggested that the best way would be to pass a reso ution asking Mr. Seward whether he did ashroize Mr. Harvey to give that information to the Governor of South Carolina at that time.

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Mr. Hender asked whether the information communicated in the telegram did not traily represent the judgment of the Cabinet.

Mr. Camerov said the policy of the Cabinet in that particular was changed, so that he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question, nor would be if he could not answer the question of work of the Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, explained, that he liad merely intended to asy that many acts were done by the Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, explained, that he liad merely intended to asy that many acts were done by the Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, explained, that he liad is position of unexpected to the question of economy and extravagance, sprang up, and was participated in by Messra. Washburne, of Illinois, Logan, Pike. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, Logan, Pike. Mr

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passed, disfranchising only a few leaders. Subsequently, the act of March 23 was passed, to provide security in case they should not come forward to participate.

He then referred to the combination to defeat a constitution in a recent election, and read a table to show that a much larger whits registration was sequired under these measures than under the President's policy, under which north Carolina had a registration in 1805 of 41,000, while under the former it had been 103,000. He denied, therefore, that Congress had committed any blunder in passing the act of March 23, which had removed many impediments to registration, and canbled loyal men, white and black, to unite in the erection—of governments. He saw suching to repent of.

Re had voted for the proposition at every stage, and should have done so if he had then all the light that had sir ce been thrown on the subject. While he had great doubts of the efficiency of the present measure, he was ready to try it as an experiment, believing that those who had deluged the land with blood.

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Mr. Van Wick, of New York, offered an amendment providing that no part of the money appropriated shall be used for paying for new guns, gun carriages, or small arms. Adopted

Mr. Hourwell. moved that the Committee rise, stating that he wished to provide for a regular session to morrow. He thought that when the government

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