Her fuiries slimb the naked tree And set green cape on every stalk; lies primmess peop bushfully From horders of the garden walk; And to the reddened maple tops Her blackbird gossipa sit and talk.

She sets the patient evergreens,
She gets a store of annient gold,
Gives travelled presents to the breeze,
And traches rivers comes of oid.—
Then chakes the trees with stolen March winds,
And laught to hear the enclose scale.

Supetimes, to fret the soher sun, She putts the clouds across his face; But finds a snow-drift in the woods, Grows meek again and prays his grace; faits till the last white wreath is gune, And drops arbutus in the place. Her crocuses and violets

Her crocuses and violets
Give all the world a gay "Grood Year!"
Tall trives grow tired of green,
And get thiemselves a purple gear;
And the buse that he and sleep
On hill, and field, her summons hear.

She rocks the same meadow cups;
The sunset's heart mow she dyes;
She fills the duck of deepeat woods.
With rague secest sunshine and surprise,
And wakes the periwinales up.
To watch her with her wide blue eyes. At last the drems her work is done, And finds a willow rocking-chalt, Done spectacles of apple-bade, Kernhief and cup of almonds rare,

And sits, a very grandmother, Shifting her sunskine needles there. And when the sees the deeper suns. That usher to the happy May, She sight to think her time is past, And weeps because she cannot stay, And leaves her tears upon the grass, And turns her face, and glides away.

"THE LOVE OF MONEY." BY JOHN ANEHAM.

It is the fast for gold, not gold itself. That is the root from which all evil springs; This is the root from which all evil springs;
The con's idelates to wealth that brings
A multitude of curses in its train;
When man gives his best emergies to gain—
Shuts from his b-art all better, nobler things,
And day by day obser to Mammon olings,
Till honest thrift ungenerates to pelf,
'Tis then the bleasing, gold, becomes a source—
The root of evil, from whose force grow
The tree of misery, whose branches bear
The bitter fruits of wretchedness and wee.
String with all diligence to fill thy purse ive with all diligence to fill thy purse-t honestly, lest it should prove thy curse.

Egyptian Wailers.

Taking an early morning walk, came upon a company of "Wailers," twenty women.) whose busi ness is to wail the dead. They were walking slowly, wearing black silk mantles over their heads, their faces muffled, their two eyes only visible. At that early hour there were few persons in the street, and I heard their howling long before they came in sight. To obtain an idea of it, get together twenty of your female acquaintancesthose who have sharp, shrill voicesclothe them in black, muffle their faces, clothe them in black, muffle their faces, make them pitch their voices on a bigh key, tell them to imitate the line. Wm. A. Wallace. [janl, '66-tf howl of hyenas, the yawl of tom-cats, the growling of young puppies, the barking of wolves, the blare of calves, and any other howls or feminine growls; let one start it and the rest oin in choras, howling till out of While gaining strength for a new trial, let them laugh and chat together, and then give way to another uncontrolable outburst of grief!

This is no modern custom, but old as the pyramids. When Jacob died, Joseph and his brothren and the Egyptians wept for him seventy days, and when they went up to Hobron to lay him in the cave at Machpelah, they mourned at Atad "a very great an sore lamentation"—just such howling as that described. It is contrary to European ideas of grief, but the Oriental is dramatic, and so he mourns

with loud howling.

The hired wailers recite the virtues of the deceased, praising with extravagant eulogy. They praise much or fittle, how I loud or soft, according to the amount of baksheesh. But we must refrain from calling the practice absurd, lest we trend on the toes of those who in Christian lands sometim s make a dumb show of grief by a long procession of empty carriages. But enough for to-day.—Carleton.

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL GRANT .- A day or so ago I heard an anecdote of General Grant, which I publish for the benefit of the forty or fifty men who are at present writing his biography and who want all the new materials they can obtain. When Mansfield Lovell, afterwards a General in the Confederate army, was Street Commissioner in this city, he says an illdressed, battered looking man came into his office one day, and accosted him by name. Lovell did not recognize him, when the stranger remarked "Why, I used to be at West Point

with you. Don't you remember Sam Grant-the boys used to call me Uncle Sam there? "Certainly I do, now that you have

mentioned your name. But what are you doing here !"
"Well, I hardly know myself. I

know, however, that I'm dead broke I want to borrow \$10 to get out of this d-d town, where they have the worst whiskey and the most of it I've seen any where."

Lovell lent him the money ; "and the next thing I saw of Sam Grant, (I quote his own words,) was at the head of the Yankee army."

WHY THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN IM-PEACHED -"Cory O'Lanus" says An-

drew Johnson has been impeached for "reasons," and be states them in order: For being Andrew Johnson. For aggravating Congress by referring to an obsolete document known

as the Constitution of the United For insisting that the Union has

not been dissolved. For asserting that a white man is

as good as a negro. For maintaining that the President

has a right to exercise powers conferred upon the office by the aforesaid Constitution. Because Alahama didn't swallow

the black draught of the Jacobin Constitution. For a violation of the law against

cruelty to animals, in trying to kick a dirty dog out of the War office.

LESSON IN GRAMMAR .- Lo! the poor Indian.

Lower-The poor negro. Lowest-The poor white man, who is taxed to purchase bread and blankets. Professional & Business Cards.

D. W. HUTCHINSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Girard, Srie Co., Pa.

25 Special attention paid to Bankrupt cases
before the Register. [nov21.6to.pd]

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20 Office in the Court House. [jy] [jy11,'67

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Office with J. B. McEnally, Esq., over First National Bank. ## Frompt attention given to the securing of Bounty, Claims. Ac., and to all legal business. March 28, 1867 by.

JOHN H. FULFORD.

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A complete stock of Groceries

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oth both old and young. JOSEPH SHAW & SON. A REVOLUTION IN BUSINESS AT CURWENSVILLE.

and consumed in this market, and at prices that

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WM. PORTER.

A. K. WRIGHT, G. L. REED,

WM. A. WALLACE.

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