Detroit Free Press. - A man from the northern tier of counties reached Detroit a day or two ago to secure high legal advice as to whether he could oblige Congress to make an appropriation of \$5,000 to clear the mouth of a small river which crosses his land and empties into Lake Huron. If the mouth of the river was cleaned and dredged, he would build a wooddock, and was willing to call part of his river, the "high sens" if Congress was willing to foot

The lawyer advised him to get up a petition "No good," replied the man. "There are only two men around there who can write, and one has boils on him and is mad all the time, and the other I've got to lick as soon as I get home for throwing clubs at my dog."

He was then advised to write to the member, of Congress from his district.

"No good," he replied again. "He's proud and stuck up and stingy, and he's down on me because I can jump seventeen inches further than he can."

"You might go to Washington and lobby the improvement through Congress," suggested

"Cost too much," was the prompt reply.-"There's the river, and it's the business of Congress to run after me if it wants to have part of it."

"Well, I don't know how you can fix it unless you work through the customary channel' continued the lawyer. "I've given you; the best advice I can."

"I can't wait for Congress to tool around," protested the man.

"Then you will have to make the improvement yourself."

"I am not able."

The lawyer sighed as he leaned back, and the man put on his hat as he rose up saying: "Would it be best to appeal the case ?"

"What case? Why, you havent any case." "Haven't eh? Perhaps I'm a fool? When throw away another \$10 for legal advice you may call me a lunatic.

Five minutes later he was seen talking with a policeman on the corner, and was overheard to say:

"If Congress saw you walking around there with your club, kinder scowling and looking. sideways, she'd see that I was backed. I would give you \$40 a month and found!"

And the policeman was heard to reply as "Seems like a clear case to me; but I'm not great on writs, of repleyin, I'd go up to Justice Alley it I were you?

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Detroit Free Press.—One of those toil-hardened, true-hearted chaps often read of in romance made his appearance, on the Campus Martius yesterday, and his sympathies were at once aroused by the sight of three or four old men standing around with their buck-saws and waiting for work.

"I'll be hanged if it isn't tough," he replied when they told him that they hadn't had any work for a month. "How would you like

They smacked their lips by way of reply, and he gathered up a crowd of eight, marched them to a restaurant and ordered oyster stews

"It just does my soul good to see them eat," he said to the owner of the place as the eight

"Yes; it's a beautiful sight to see," was the

"It makes me feel good in here," continued the stranger, laying his hand on his heart.

"A good deed brings its own reward," was the soft answer of the restauranter as he calculated his profits.

"I can't rest here. I must do further good," said the big hearted stranger, and he rushed out and prought in three negroes, a chimney: sweep, two boys and an old woman, and order

The fifteen people went for oyster soup in a manner to amaze, and their guardian nudged the restauranter in the ribs and said:

"See the gentle lambs! Oh, that I could feed the poor of all America!"

"You are a good man, and heaven will reward you," replied the proprietor, as he filled the dishes up again.

The stranger said he wanted to bring in just five more, so as to say that he had ted an even score, and he rushed out after them, while the restauranter sent after more oysters and crackers. The stranger didn't return. He was last seen climbing into a tarmer's sleigh on State Street and guided his team to the west. The filteen in the restaurant licked their plates clean and departed in joyful procession, and the last one had passed out before the man who furnished the soup had got through waiting for the return of the big-hearted stranger. There were oaths and slang phrases and watchwords and expressions delivered in the purest English, but what mattered it to the fifteen soup devourers who drew up in line opposite

"Resolved, That them oysters just touched

Burlington Hawk-Eye.-A few days ago a Burlington man, who has long been a favorite | think me fine --disciple of Olcott and Palm and all the other Cremationists, made his will, in which he stipulated that after death his body should be burned and the aslies preserved in a classic urn. But yesterday morning he went out into the kitchen to black his boots, and when he went to sit down on the wood-box he sat down on a stove plate that Bridget had just taken off the roaring stove. And he tore up his will, and threw away all his books on cremation, and days." kicked the agent of a patent irodorous perforated casket and retort, and says if anybody but he was mad and one thing and another. | of potatoes.

THE VICTORY OF A HARDWARE CLERK.

Atlanta : Constitution, -A : sprightly-looking man with sandy whiskers and buff-colored satchel entered a hardware store yesterday,

where he encountered the head clerk, whose humor frequently takes a practical turn. "Good morning, sir," said the sprightly-looking man, as he began to open his satchel, "Bad

day out." To all Don't want any cutlery," responded the

"But I assure you, sir-" and my a harmen's

"Don't want any chisels, nor hammers, nor carpet tacks." This will a safe got a roat and

But, my dear sir- bed the continues. "Don't want any hand saws, stove, cradleblades, axes, nor anything else. Don't want even a lindorn."

By this time the sprightly-looking man had unbuckled the straps of his value, dipped down into it and brought to light a small, curiously shaped machine, which he held up to view with a proud smile.

"This, sir," said he, "is a model of Simpson's celebrated cooking stove and wash-pot combined. You will perceive that the movement is rendered reciprocal by this simple—" 1914

"My friend," interrupted the head clerk, "do you know that you are liable to be counted out any moment? The returning board is in session tight here."

"But just do me the kindness to examine this beautiful piece of mechanism. It-"

"See here, stranger," responded the clerk, 'did you ever know a crippled man to become President?"

"No sir, I believe not.

"Well, it you've got any ambition that way you better leave this store, because in a general scuffle between you and me you might get your leg broken over some of these ovens and things."

The sprightly man took the hint, repacked his model, and left in a burry, while the head clerk went to the drawer, selected the cleanestlooking \$10 bill, and put it in his pocket as a token of victory.

A NEAT METAMORPHOSIS.

From the Areadian.—Apropos of metamorphosis; here is a liftle story:

On Monday an elderly lady, with gray hair a trim but decrepid figure, and a clear but tremolous voice, asked at the box office of the Fitth Avenue Theater for seats for John Brougham's

John the official in charge, politely offered the lady the box plan to select her places. "Oh, I don't care about that plan" she claimed. "You know that you turn it all around in the evening, and put the front fow Conserve the War also sold of all of the slight Against an accusation so monstrous John

was almost speechless but he managed to Com. : S. Cramialació peray a tuo rammata "Nonsanse," replied the old lady. "I know all your tricks and your manners? and not not

John writhed in anguish and auggested sending for Mr. Fiske, was at all served con T "Very well," said the old lady; send for Mr.

Daly, too, if you like. Mr. Fiske arrived, and to him the old lady reiterated her astonishing statement.

"You are entirely mistaken, madam," said Mr Fiske; "but if I believed as you do I should buy my seats in the last row."

"What! And be topsy-turvied down to the very front? Not I indeed!"

Just then Mr. Daly drove up, and Mr. Fiske explained to him the old lady's delusion. Mr. Daly looked at the old lady and tapped his forehead significantly,

"Mad as a March bare," he whispered. "You had better get rid of her quietly."

"Well Madame," said Mr. Fiske, under the circumstances I should advise you to buy one of the top boxes. Then when we turn the theatre up side down at night, you will appear in one of the lower proscenium boxes—the best in the house. What do you think of that

"Very good, indeed! Very clever!" cried the old lady. "Give me a top box." And John, wide-eyed with wonder, passed out the ticket and received the fifteen dellars.

"And now, Madame," said Mr. Fiske, escorting her to the carrage, "what shall I tell the coachman-"

"Here is the address," replied the old lady, pushing her wig aside, and handing out a card upon which was written "Miss Fanny Dayenport."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTERS CASES.

"Mrs. Flyn," said His Honor at the Fiftyseventh Street Police Court, "you are charged with being an inebriate."

"I am not, sor, I'm a widdy.".

"Well, then, you are a widow who is accused of being drunk." in the season of the season "As fer that, Yer Honor, I may have taken a dhrop too much of something sthronger thin

"Well, Mrs. Flyn, I shall have to---" "Now thin, Judge," interrupted the prisoner 'sure you wouldn't be after sindin' me to the Island just fer takin' a wee dhrop o' the crather, such a foine, han'some, good-lookin'

"Mrs. Flyn, considering the fact that you

"Yiss."

"Handsome---"

"Yiss." "Good-looking---"

smart Judge as ye is ?"

TALL TO THE SERVICE AND A SERVICE SERVICE "Yiss." "And that you were very drunk, I have concluded to send you to the Island for only ten

"Oh Lord! bad scran to yes for an ugly, dis agrayable, ignorant spalpeen. May the devil comes to his funeral with so much as a match fly away wid ye," shouted the "widdy" as a n his pocket he will rise up in his coffin. Oh, policeman carried her down stairs like a sack

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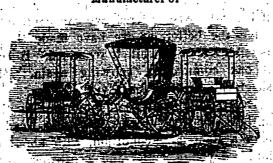
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