THROUGH THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS -WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM MELENA SMITH-DAYTON ANGIE BREAKSPEAR DESCRIBED BY PICTURED BY

#### JUDGE SOTHERGILL---THE TOWN'S LEADING CITIZEN.

burg, N. Y., to visit his brother, the was getting along pretty well-and-Rev. Sothergill.—Dawsonville News Letter.

At Albany, where he changed cars, WHOM did the judge run into but cus business. I take it you've done Spike Peters!

Naturally the judge forgot whether he was bound for Ogdensburg, N. Y., or the off-peak of the Himalaya mountains. He forgot he was president of a savings bank, trustee and the Person-with-whom-visiting-celebrities always-stayed-while-in-Dawsonville. It took 15 minutes to get through

"who'd-ever-expect-to-meet-youheres" and the "where'd-you-drop-

Judge Sothergill has gone to Ogdens, one had to stay with mother and-I

"Oh, I suppose maybe it was just as well," condescended Spike. "You might well in the lawsuit trade? Still-must be a dry life."

"There's no red lemonade to moisten it," admitted the judge.

"I'd just like to give you a leetle taste of the life," said Spike eyeing him critically. "Supposin'-just supposin'-I was to invite you to sidestep your trip to Skinny Jim's and come on the road with the 'Grand Amalgamated' for a week-what d'ye say?"

"Do you mean it, Spike?" demanded "Let's go over and sit down some the judge hoarsely. "Could I come

"What time is it by your gold watch

and chain?" asked Spike. "Well-

we've just time to get over to our car.

"You don't suppose there's any dan-

the throne of Neptune's golden chariot

as the daily parade of Huntsinger's

Grand Amalgamated circus was form-

voice from below. "Straighten your

crown a little-a teeny, trifle-to the

left. That's right. And say, don't

hold that trident as if you were out

spearing gold fishes. Wave it graceful

mirrored coach, rode proudly through

the town's principal thoroughfares,

bowing right and left with regal gra-

ciousness in response to the cheers of

admiring small boys. When he lost

his trident overboard a hundred so-

licitous youngsters struggled for the

honor of restoring it. Sothergill felt

that his life had not been without its

moment; some people go to their

graves without ever basking as he did

now in the spot-light of public adula-

During the week that followed he

enjoyed a variety of roles in the street

parade. On Wednesday he disported

himself as Mars, on Thursday he made

an effective but elderly Apollo, while

Friday found him perched aloft on the

moving stage as the prince in a scene

from "Cinderella." The young woman

who played Cinderella told the judge

he was the most gentlemanly person

who ever played the prince, which so

flattered the judge that he nearly fell

off the sea-going vehicle. And all the

time the caliope toiled industriously at

"Um-pa-pa-pa-pa

Hump pa-pa-pa

Um-pa um-pa."

"It's the circussy smells and noise

and bein' surrounded by a t'ousand

dangerous animals, all the more pleas-

ant on account of their bein' caged,'

explained Spike to the judge as they

"I like it first rate," assented the

gentleman who had started for Og-

densburg, N. Y. "And I never met a

as Pericles, the Peerless), 'Perry,'

with this organization that I can trust

as I do you.' And that was a good

"Von make an ideal gentlemanly-

ticket-seller," smiled the judge, re-

"'Tain't nothin' to sell." deprecated

Peters. "Just takes a all 'round in-

sight into human nature, a command-

deal for the old man to say, too!"

neat it dwelt in a bath-tub.

"Yes, ain't it?" cried Peters. "If

the "Mocking Bird."

smoke a cigar.

Judge Sothergill, atop a gilded and

"You're all right, Nep," came a gay

etting dizzy and falling



Spike and the judge looked upon the lemonade when it was red.

Come on.'

wheres," said the judge, and so great | along for a week? I'd be willing to was the power of suggestion he looked | carry water for the elephant!" as if he expected to hear the Voice of Authority that had broken up so many encounters with "that horrid Peters boy" in the long ago.

"Sure," agreed Spike. "Don't cost any more to sit down than it does to

"Well-and now tell me what you off?" queried an excited voice from are doing," urged the judge when they had found an empty bench

"Why-you see, Tommy, I'm a clergyman," began Peters with a roar of gyman, "began Peters with a roar of appreciation for his own drollery. "And I'm now on my way to a mothers' meeting. Say! Cast your eye over me and guess!"

"Not really?" demanded the judge in awe after close scrutiny.

"Th, huh," nodded Spike contented ly. "The sawdust ring for mine. But lookin' at you I can read in your palm that you didn't follow your youthful



When this picture, during the court session, flew from the judge's pocket with his handkerchief, there wasn't a dry eye in the house. See "Cherry."

incline-ations," Spike laughed so loudly that two perfect ladies looked at sat down on a chest of snakes to him in disapproval,

"Was it all we-you-imagined it would be, Spike?" questioned the judge eagerly.

"More!" stated Peters solemnly. nicer class of people.' "Why, Tom, you may not believe me, you'd a-come a spell back when I was but I love the business better to-day in the ring myself I could a-given you than the day I struck out from Dawsonville with my nut full of swinging even a better time. I was only on then for my act and had lots of time. bars and plaid zebras. Guess I was All I'm good for now is to sell tickborned with sawdust in my veins. Always had a hankerin' for a circus ets," he sighed. "Still—that's a post since I was knee-high to a grasshopof responsibleness. Huntsinger himself says to me: 'Perry' (I was billed per."

"I never got over the circus fever either," sighed the judge. "I ran away says Huntsinger, 'there hain't a man once after you left-but was hauled

"Get out, did you?" asked Peters incredulously. "Didn't think you had the spunk without me."

"Wasn't my fault I had to go back garding a hippopotamus that was so after we cut out together," defended the judge. "You see, you didn't have any folks to keep you back."

"But you could 'a'gone later." re proached Peters relentlessly.

"Reasons kept coming up," explain-

to wait their turn in line if I was in one at a time, please, or I'll be obliged to put on me white kid gloves an' come out there an' spoil somebody!'

"Pardon me a moment, Spike; I think I just saw Miss Montmorenci enter the tent opposite," began the judge. "She has promised me an autograph picture."

"Well-if Midgie was there you probably hain't in any doubt about seeing her. Makes a hit with me to see you and the fat lady going it so friendly. She certain is all eyes for you, Tommy."

"She's as nice a little woman as I ever met," said the judge.

"Rather purty face," admitted Spike. 'Too bad she's so hearty. By gol, Tom, I'll miss you a heap when you're gone. a'been a miserable failure in the cir- It's been a great comfort to me to have you along. Do you always smoke such good cigars?"

"Glad you like 'em, Spike. I'll send you some now and then-just let me know where you are."

"Couldn't you come for another week?" pleaded Spike. "Don't you find everything A1?"

"Never had better," replied the "Circus people certainly live judge. "Nuttin's too good," echoed Peters.

'The boss don't have no better than we do. Well-here's where I've got to mosey to the ticket struggle. Run along, Tommy, and amuse yourself. Oh-I forgot to tell you. Roger's gone on a toot an' I told 'em you'd tend door at the side-show to-night, an' do the barkin', you bein' used to speakin' in public." "All right," said the judge cheer-

fully. "I said I wanted an all-around xperience. He felt a proprietory interest as he

entered the curiosity tent. The exlibits were taking their places and enoying a social half-hour. Sothergill strolled around the circle, stopping here and there to chat with a "featired" acquaintance.

"Wh-hoo!" called Midgie, the fat ady, catching sight of the judge. "You naughty boy, aren't you going to notice your old friends?" Midgle, like all statuesque types, yearned to be kittenish and counted "a regular lit-

"I couldn't say I didn't see you," retorted the judge. "But you were talking to the Skeleton when I passed, and I thought three might be a crowd."

"Fudge!" chirped the fat lady. "We was just remarkin' how some of the people had the nerve to stand up and call us freaks! If you could see the mugs we have to look down into!" "Do you enjoy this sort of life?" asked the judge.

"The right person might induce me to give up art for the domestic," mur-



The refining influence of the judge penetrated even to the wild man, who developed a taste for flowers. mured Midgie. "Is Dawsonville a nice

place?" "Eh?" cried the judge. "Oh-Spike has misinformed you. I live in New York city." The judge mopped his

"I adore New York," confided Midgie. "Do you know if I was to drink lots of water and walk a great dis-

tance every day I'd get slight. Still-I don't admire thin girls, do you?" "I-I'm due at the door-awfully sorry. See you again," muttered the

judge hastily. "Thanks again for the pretty picture." As the judge made a bee line for the entrance he deftly avoided the pretty snake charmer and the circas-

sian Beauty . "Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see the Wild Man eat raw meat! Only wild man in captivitystep right up-one and all. You may never have another opportunity-right this way to see the Albino Girl, the Tattooed Man, the sword swallower. the Armless Wonder—and to see the

Wild Man eat raw meat—" the judge,

er's Grand Amalgamated they'd have carried away by his own eloquence was brought back to earth by being the ticket wagon. When I looks out hit in the mouth by a well aimed peaan' see 'em shovin' and pushin' and nut. On the outskirts of the crowd all ready to give me back talk I says that was beginning to surge in was quiet and ca'm: 'One at a time, gents | Spike Peters waving his arms wildly. The judge, placing a substitute on the door, hastened to join his host.

"By gol, you've had a narrer es-

cape," ejaculated Peters excitedly.

"Who just bought a 'admit-one' from me but the Reverend Skinny Jim himself!" "Cheese it, Spike," scoffed the judge, unconsciously falling into the vernacular of boyhood days. "Don't give me a

scare like that, even for a joke." "Honest," persisted Spike. "But hain't it just like your brother Jim to sheak to a circus? But it makes it



Mrs. Sothergill unpacked the judge's grip, last seen in the hands of Spike Peters.. See "Cherry."

caravans of trained caramels turned loose than to have him show up.' "Jim always did try to make me feel as hampered as one baby elephant with two mammas," growled the judge. "I guess we'll put understudies on our jobs and go get a glass of red

"But hain't Jim the sly cuss?" "I'll have to be meandering back to Dawsonville about to-morrow," sighed the judge. "Your idea about the red lemonade is a good one!"

lemonade after that," suggested Spike.

The Cherry-But the real circus began when the judge reached home!

(Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.) HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

Rules of Health. It is amazing that so common a diffi-

Simply Observe a Few Important

culty as dyspepsia should be so little understood by the general public, and that its remedy should be so hard to find. But it can be cured, and without any marvelous nostrums, by observing a few important rules of health.

The dyspeptic must first fix in his mind the fact that his ailment is the result of bad habits of eating and living, and that these must be changed; foods, as potatoes, rice, oatmeal, milk, toast, swieback, etc., are the and the gas that causes dyspepsia pains. In serious cases buttermilk is one of the best dependencies: another is boiled milk with a slight addition of through a sieve or fine colander, two limewater. Either of these will enable the most chronic dyspeptic to procure some sustenance without serious distress. He should drink freely of hot water, at least two quarts a day, always taking a glass half an hour before mealtime. He should not crowd his meals close together, as with an impaired digestion it is often best to have the meals six or seven hours or more apart. The rule to be followed is that a new meal should not be eaten until the previous one is digested or out of the way, and the stomach has had a little rest, and there must be further rest after eating.

It is absolutely essential to eat slowly and chew with the greatest thoroughness. Complete chewing in the mouth, permitting no washing down with coffee or tea, salivates the food so that it is ready for digestion when it goes into the stomach, and persistence in the practice will put good flesh on any lean dyspeptic.

There is a theory that when solid food is chewed in the mouth to an absolute pulp the organs in the back of the mouth exercise a selective action and send to the stomach only that which is fitted to be converted into blood and tissue, thus relieving the digestive organs of handling the waste. Whether or not this is correct is for the science of the future to determine; certain it is that nature gave us grinding teeth for the purpose of chewing our food, and never intended that we should swallow it unchewed, as do those animals having more than one stomach.-Metropolitan Magazine.



### Was all Blank to Him.

How Telegraph Operator Becomes a Mere Machine.

A splendid example of the mechanical working of the mind was offered in the office of a big city telegraph office the other night. Two operators were side by side, separated only by the glass partition running the width of the table. One had charge of a line over which news dispatches were received from certain sections of the south. The other's territory embraced a part of the west. Business was in' achitude an' a level head—and dull and the two operators, leaning there you are! If the howlin' mobs of back in their chairs, were discussing ed the judge. "Father died and some antique Rome wanted to see Huntsing- the news of the day when the sounder ing."

of the southern wire began to click, The operator exchanged the few necessary preliminaries, then began to typewrite the message. The man on the western wire listened idly at first then his attention was riveted, as it was a news dispatch from his native town in the south and the first words concerned an intimate friend. Just then his own wire got busy and he was speedily immrsed in a message from Cleveland. Both operators finished at almost the same time. The man with the western wire leaned over the partition and said: "What was that story about from that Virginia town?" "Hanged if I know," replied the man who had received it, "I wasn't listen-

#### PIES NOT HARMFUL

THAT IS, PROVIDING THEY ARE PROPERLY MADE.

mperfectly Prepared, the Strongest Digestion Has Much to Do to Cope with Them-Method of Making Pastry.

"Do you believe in pies?" asked prim-looking student of an up-to-date cooking teacher.

responded the teacher "Yes." promptly, "for those who can digest them.

And the philosophy of a pie diet lies in her answer. Pies will not hurt the man or woman who has a perfect digestion and leads an active life, particularly the active, outdoor life. They are lead on the stomach of the man or woman who lives a sedentary life and who has never known what perfect health is. And as there are many men and women in cities and outside who have good digestions, despite the prevalence of nervous prostration, why not give them an occasional pie as a special treat?

First, as to the pastry for the foundation. If you want good oldfashioned crust with a slight aid to digestion added try this recipe, in which baking powder is introduced:

Three cups sifted flour, one-half cup of lard, one and one-half cups butter, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one cup cold water. Sift the baking powder into the flour, cut the lard into the flour with a silver knife and mix it into a smooth paste with the water. Set away on ice for 15 minutes. Press the milk and salt out of the butter with a clean, cold, wet towel and flour it lightly. Now roll out your dough on a well-floured board, lay the butter on it, fold over and roll out until it is half an inch thick. Turn it over, fold each end in to the middle, flour lightly and roll out again. Repeat this process at least three times and the butter-will be worked into the flour without a touch of your warm hands. Heat makes pastry heavy. This pastry is better if it remains on ice for half a day or more before using. Here are fillings for the paste:

Cream Pie-In a double boiler place one pint of sweet milk when boiling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour and two of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Beat the yolks of two eggs into half a cup of granulated sugar and turn into the thickened milk. Boil, stirring constantly, until the eggs are set, remove from the fire, cool and flavor with vanilla or lemon. Pour into pie tins already lined with the pastry and bake in the oven. That is, the under crust is baked before the filling is added. Over the top of the filling spread a meringue made of the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Brown to a golden tint in a moderately quick oven and serve very cold.

Lemon Pie-Grated rind, pulp and juice (after carefully removing every seed) of one lemon, cup sugar, one third cup of water, volks of three eggs, one teaspoon of butter (melted), one teaspoon of cornstarch. Rub wathat drugs will do him no good. He ter, cornstarch and sugar together. must begin by avoiding all starchy Add beaten yolks of eggs, melted butter and le beans, etc. Meats, soft boiled eggs, with under crust only. When baked spread with meringue made with best foods for avoiding fermentation, whites of the three eggs and three tablespoons of sugar.

Pumpkin Pie-Three cups of steam ed pumpkin has been mashed and run teaspoons of brown sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon one-half nutmeg grated, one pinch all spice, one pint new milk. Bake in an undercrust in a slow oven for one hour. Sufficient for two big pies.

Using the Gridiron Always grease the gridiron well and have it hot before the meat is placed on it. Fish should be buttered and sprinkled with flour, which will prevent the skin from adhering to the gridiron. Birds and other things which need to be halved should be broiled inside first. Remember that a. hot, clear fire is necessary for cooking all small articles. They should be turned often to be cooked evenly without being burned. Never put your fork in the lean part of meat on the gridiron, as it allows the juice to escape. Cover the gridiron with a tin pan or a baking pan. The sooner the meat is cooked without burning the better; the pan holds the heat and often prevents a stray line of smoke from touching the meat. If the fire should be too hot sprinkle salt over it.

Oysters a la Kipling. Mix half a tablespoonful each of flour and curry powder with a little cream until smooth. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a sauce-pan; add a tablespoonful of grated apple, and simmer gently for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and add the flour and curry and half a pint of cream, and cook gently 15 minutes: add a pint of drained oysters and cook just till the gills curl. Serve in a border of plain boiled eggs.

Jeff Davis Pie.

This recipe makes two pies: Butter. one-half cup; sugar, one cup; eggs, three yolks; flour, two heaping tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Cook this until thick, stirring constantly; let cool, bake crusts, and then put the filling in; make a meringue of the three whites of egg, and brown in the oven.

Window Seats.

In furnishing the nursery don't forget the comfort of a window seat. A good sized grocery box nailed into the corners of the window framing and covered with denim or any material on hand makes a fine little table for the children to play at. Put a curtain in front of the box opening, under which the child's toys can be stored.

Drying the Closet.

If you are unfortunate enough to own a damp closet, the air may be purified by keeping in it a tray of quick lime. This should be renewed from time to time. The same treat ment is excellent in a safe that is close and musty and will greatly prolong the life of valuable papers.

## The Latest in Hats



Nets and laces, chiffons and thin silks are gaining the ascendency in waists. These are not competitors at all of the dainty hand embroidered batiste waists, which never were more highly prized than now, but the trailing skirts are naturally to be accompanied by soft and clinging waists.

It is in the realm of millinery that the greatest extravagance prevails,

hats are extravagant in size, in quality of trimming, in shape, and alas! in price also. Many of them are of silk, and we may look for a profusion of feathers, ribbons and flowers too. For flowers have long since captured and held their place in winter millinery. Large puffs of velvet and silk cover many shapes, and one color effects one best liked.

Net hats made up with velvet, and trimmed with velvet and silk flowers will be a new feature of fall millinery. The silk hat, however, will be the first shown, and therefore the earliest to capture the heart of the seeker for new headwear. Luckily these silk hats need not be so very high priced if we will be content to use something beside ostrich plumes and aigrettes for trimming. There is a world of soft, fluffy fancy feathers to choose from, and

# For the Hostess

Fairy Party" That Greatly Pleased the Little Guests Invited—Suggestions for Dutch Supper.

Eight little children who are de- one to the child remaining the longest voted friends were given a most de- unguessed. lightful party recently by the very devoted mother of the youthful host and hostess. The attractive stories contained in "Lulu's Library," by Louise M. Alcott, gave the inspiration, and each child was asked to come

Thanks to the wonderful things at the favor counters, and the confectioners's, the table and souvenirs were all symbolical.

such an ideal reproduction of the mills and boats with sails. 'candy country" that the children fairly shouted with glee when they saw it. There was the candy house, made of hoarhound sticks, the walks laid of realistic paving blocks of chocolate. The darling little trees glisfruits and nuts. There were quantities of lemonade, ice cream in candy baskets, animals of barley sugar, ginger-bread men, sponge cake and nearly all the precious things described in "Candyland" were to be found on this piece. table. Each newly discovered object brought howls of delight from the children.

The souvenirs were selected to represent the titles of the stories. There was a quaint monkey for "Naughty Jocko," a pair of doll's shoes for the "Skipping Shoes," a funny, much-beplumed rooster for "Cocky Loo," a small doll hugging a still smaller pig was instantly recognized as "Piggy hand, and a wooly sheep was there for "Baa-Baa."

The sanwiches at this really novel party were called "Turkish, and proved as delectable as most things that originate in that land of mystery and spice. To make them, take one pound of dates, a half pound of figs, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, and a third of a pound of seeded raisins. Add cream to make into a smooth paste, then butter whole wheat bread scissors.

There were two prizes offered-one for guessing the most characters and yoke showed.

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

Burglar Possessed of Secret for Which

Man Would Give Much.

Chief Kohler tells of an incident at

Central police station shortly after he

became chief that left a lasting im-

pression on him, says the Cleveland

An East End man whose home had

been robbed a night or two before

came rushing down to the station

on reading in the morning paper that

"Better not say anything to him,"

advised the chief, "you're apt to spoil everything. We're trying to

get him to tell where he put the

"I'll stand for any harm I do." said

the writer. "I've simply got to see

the thief had been placed under ar

Plain Dealer.

loot.'

the thief.

GIVING A DUTCH SUPPER.

Use orange and blue for the color scheme and the flag of Holland in the wearing something to represent a decoration. By the way, there is such wearing something to represent a story or character found in the first nearly all the large stores have a flag blems may be obtained, and in all sizes and textures from paper to silk. Delft china should be used; lacking it, there is a very good substitute in a cheap For instance, the centerpiece was but effective ware done in blue wind-

For nut and bon-bon holders, use tiny wooden shoes, and if cards are to be the amusement, keep the score with wee pretzels. The only objection to them is that the guests are tempted to eat them as appetizers and tened with colored sugars, candied so have a tremendous capacity for supper.

A large stein, filled with tulips or the Dutch marigolds (if the odor of this gorgeous flower is not objectionable) makes an appropriate center-

Serve smoked herring cacapes, omelets (individual), pickled beets, deviled eggs and pearl onion pickles, potato salad, rye bread, pancakes, coffee and VanHoughton's cocoa. MADAME MERRI.

Coat With Hip Pieces.

One style of coat has fitted hip pieces extending from the front to the back, a revival of an old and popular The "Three Frogs" were on basque model. The whole effect was quiet, yet sufficiently dressy not to be dull and unbecoming. It is to be understood that, although some of the dress coats have sleeves that end halfway below the elbow on the arm, the long old style of coat sleeve will be the fashion most observed in velvets and cloths for street wear costumes.

Latest Novelty in Sleeves.

Sleeves, with soft crosswise wrinkles from shoulder to wrist, where and make into sandwiches. It is best they finish in Mary Stuart points over to chop the fruit or cut with a pair of the hand, were in many of the French frocks worn at the Auteuil races, and were of whatever sheer material the

> information, and if you'll give it to me you can have all the stuff you got. It's like this: I've been trying ever since I was married to get into our house at night quietly, but I invariably wake up my wife. Now, you've turned the trick without awakening either my wife or myself. Just put me wise to your system, old man, and we'll

> > Extra Coat.

call it square."

An extra overgarment in the shape of a smart looking tailor coat is always wanted in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. The coat, which can be made in hip or three-quarters length is a good model to go by. The home sewer can do this coat if she is clever about her pressing and stitching, but if she is a novice, afraid to do big things, then it is best' left in the hands of the professional.

Among the Fashionable Veils. Among the fashionable veils some

A minute later the man stood facing "Now, I don't want you to think of real Limerick and Carrickmacross that I'm holding any grudge against lace; also Chantilly lace veils in the you," he said to the man behind the new brown leather and Copenhagen "I've just come to you for some | blue shades.