HE EATS WITHOUT IT

JOHN GOETSCH FEEDS STOM-ACH MINUS AESOPHAGUS.

He Mastleates, Then Blows-Tissues of Part of His Throat Eaten Away by Lye, So That Not Even Water Could



HYSICIANS o Omaha reckon it worth going some distance to observe John Goetsch eat his dinner. Goetsch is a patient in a local hospital, and he has a way of his own of eating, which is not less remarkable than

unique. Goetsch, by the aid of physiclans, established an artificial connection between his mouth and his stomach, and all the food he masticates reaches its proper destination without the necessity of swallowing it, as ordinary people have to do.

Goetsch's trouble is with the lower portion of his aesophagus, which has grown tightly shut, and absolutely refuses to perform the duties of an ordinary aesophagus. The difficulty started several years ago at Scribner, Neb., where he was a farmer, grown weary of life, and while in a demented condition he attempted to end his troubles by swallowing a box of concentrated lye. The lye did not operate as Goetsch expected.

The tissues were so eaten away and lacerated that his throat constantly grew worse. First he could manage to squeeze some liquid refreshments down his parched throat, mingling them with a few light solids. Soon those liquids had to be made thinner and thinner, until at last even water was unable to force its way down, and only at intervals of three or four days, when the passageway would relax, could the man feed his famished stomach When brought to the hospital Goetsch had spent eleven days without food or drink. This was several months ago.

Doctors went to Goetsch's aid. They cut a hole in his stomach, feeding him by means of a funnel, until they finally succeeded in inserting a permanent tube in the coat of the stomach. This operation having been successfuly accomplished, the crowning act was completed by attaching a rubber tube to the end of the stomach attachment and inserting at the connection a little button of peculiar arrangement. Supplied with this, Goetsch sits down at table and enjoys his meals like other mortbut without being compelled to swallow a morsel of food.

The physicians came to the conclusion when making the attachment since so successfully used by their patient that, as he had good lungs, these could be used just as well as the aesophagus, which has all along refused to work. He was thereupon instructed in the art of "placing" his food. After looking what would tickle his palate the pa-tient was allowed to masticate the article and enjoy its flavor. The rubber tube was then inserted in his mouth and he was told to blow. The doctors' button at the far end of the tub, yielding to the pressure, allowed the food to pass unobstructed, and straightway closing back into place, retained the contents of the stomach. Thus, it has come about that by constant blowing at a rubber pipe Goetsch has grown fat and sleek. He has just reached the age of manhood, and the attending physiclans predict for him a long and pleasant life. When not in use the tube is tucked away under the man's vest, and if it were not for this he would, to all appearances, be no different from other

Aluminum in the Army.

"The aluminum vessels now in use in the French army are found to wear very little. They can be heated over gas and coal, and are not attacked by the food and wine, etc., as the food does not remain long in the vessels. Flasks in which ordinary water is kept for months show whitish spots near specks of impurities-iron, carbon, etc., and on the soldered portions if other metals have been admixed. The vessels are made simply by stamping, without soldering, except at the handles. In salt water, corrosion of the metal proceeds more quickly than in fresh water; it becomes black, but sulphuric acid carefully applied restores the original brightness.-Popular Science News.

He Was There.

From the Chicago Tribune: At at early hour in the evening three or four of the freshmen were seen stealing to their rooms unobtrusively, and keeping in the shadows as much as possible. Their clothes were torn, their hats crushed, their faces smeared with blood and dirt, and two of them limped.

What's the matter, boys?" asked a fellow freshman, who encountered them unexpectedly.

"We've been hazing the new Indian student," answered one of the young men after a painful pause.

And the procession limped on.

Snakes for Ballast.

The accidental arrival in New Zea land of two poisonous snakes among ballast from Queensland and South America alarmed the colonists, for the change, islands contain no venomous reptiles though the climate is in places well fitted for them. The result of the alarm was that parliament passed an act subjecting to heavy penalties anyone importing dangerous serpents.

King of Portugal's Priceless Crown commission was given says it fa the is worth \$5,000,000. ___

CHARMS OF ROD AND GUN.

Why Do Lazy Men Choose Hardest of Ways to Earn Living?

"There is one thing I don't understand," said the old fisherman, "and that is why so many men who are born lazy take up fishing as a way of getting a living. Now, take any town on the borders of the Adirondacks, for instance, and you will find in it a man or two, or even more, who live by fishing almost entirely. They fish morning, noon and night, all day long and all night, too, sometimes, and then sell their trout at 40 or 50 cents a pound. They are tireder when night comes than if they had been working their farms. They have expended more pounds of force than a carpenter, or even a blacksmith. The reflection of the sun on the water has blistered their faces painfully, and the chances are that they have eaten only a bit of bread and hard-boiled egg for lunch. In the cold days of early spring, just after the season opens, they nearly back in his chair after his day's fishing. smoking a pipe, and the chances are with a smile on his face that tells of genuine comfort. He is really happier after his hard day's work than anybody I ever saw after his regular legitimate labor. Now, what I want to know is, what is there about the labor of one of these fellows that is so comforting? I can't understand it a little bit."

"Yes," said another man, who hunted instead of fishing for fun, "I see just such fellows when I'm out hunting. They'll carry a pack basket weighing 50 or 100 pounds fifteen miles on their \$10-two weeks' work. They will trap cation of different kinds of them. furs all winter, walking ten or fifteen miles a day over the meanest trails, or 50 cents a day on an average. Why, I knew two men to hunt sixty days and get fourteen foxes, worth at the most \$28, but they smiled at it and thought they had done well. In the same time, team, sitting down most of the time, around it. they would have made \$128 at the lowest. But after all, I guess the only way elaborate outfit of names, Saki Cuxlo to look at it is that they have fifty is one of them and Pithecia Satanas anwhat they get as much fun out of living as we do, or more. It all depends on how you look at it."

"Now," said Lord Saltboodle, who was initiating the poet laureate, "it is ing of your duties as promptly as pos-

alble. "Why-er-I thought my duty would be to write poetry."

"Of course. That's the mechanical part of it. You seem to know how to get the proper plunk-plunk in the is a sort of chirp, and as it grows older meter and to recognize the degree of the voice becomes stronger and develphonetic similarity required to consti- ops into a high, strident shriek. tute rhyme. But that is not all. I'll over the bill of fare and determining admit that it takes practice but it is not all."

"What else do you require?" "Adaptability. You must be able to ecognize an occasion and rise to it. Here's a case in point. Suppose we take a liking to a piece of territory and

reach out after it." "You want a martial lyric then, don't

you? "Nothing of the kind. You want to give us something soothing. You must get down your lyre and your notebook. and compose a convincing ditty on how glorious a thing it is to be walloped and gobbled, provided, of course, that it be done by the proper party."

And the poet laureate mopped his brow, whittled a few chips off his lead pencil, cast his eyes heavenward and

"I suppose this is better than no job at all but it isn't any sinecure."-Washington Star.

An Angel Without Wings.

One of the principal decorative features of the new city hall in San Francisco was to have been a great whitemetal angel, with outspread wings. poised on the top of the big dome. This angel has been the subject of much all scattered, and I crabbed controversy between the gruff mayor, Mr. Sutro, and the commissioners. The mayor criticised the angel severely and rather ridiculed the whole thing. But the big angel was at last finished and ready for hoisting to its place on the dome. Then it was discovered that its wings offered too much sail space and that they would undoubtedly in the first high wind pull the angel down from its perch. The shoulder blades were too narrow for the wings to be properly braced. So the wings were sawed off and a wingless angel will surmount the dome .- Exchange.

The Editor's Disclaimers.

Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the Jamestown (Kas.) Optimist. She has been away on a visit. During her absence "the old man" filled her sheet with awful man stories. She has returned and serves the following roast: "The editor disclaims responsibility for anything appearing in this paper for the past month or two. She fears she will have trouble to set herself right with her friends and probably will have to get-well, a divorce before she is able to recover her past reputation for respectability, peace and dignity."-Ex-

Fire Lamle

The little town of Nasso, in Sweden. has a feminine department, 150 strong. in its fire brigade. The waterworks of the village consist simply of four great tubs, and it is the duty of the women "firemen" to keep these full in case The king of Portugal recently had his of fire. They stand in two continuous crown repaired and the jeweler to whom lines from the tubs to the lake, about the commission was given says it is the three blocks away, one line passing are about 45,000 cabs in the United shost valuable crown in the world. It the full buckets and the other send. Kingdom, which altogether earn in ing them back. and the state of

HAS FOOTBALL HAIR THAT PARTS IN THE CENTER.

His Habits Are Very Simple-Whiskers Not Up to Date, as He Began to Train Them 100 Years Ago-From Valley of the Amazon.



monkey is the natural "dude" of all monkeydom. His shock of hair would make any college football player jealous, and he parts it in the middle, just as football players do when they are not using their

well-stored heads for battering rams. A fine stuffed specimen of this animal freeze, but ask one about it and he has recently come into the possession says it is fun. All tired out, he sinks of the Museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia by a bequest of the late James Upton.

If there is any disposition to criticise the word "dude" in connection with this interesting animal it will doubtless be found on the style in which Sakiwears his whiskers.

To silence this objection it may be stated that Sakl is 100 years old and lived in the valley of the Lower Amason when he first began to sport a beard.

Fashion in the Lower Amazon valley is not what it is here, and styles in beards change to such an extent that a backs, besides rifles and leading dogs. learned man has written an essay on They kill a deer and eat some of the the general subject of beards with meat and sell the rest with the head for philosophical reflections on the signifi-

In studying this animal too much attention cannot be paid to the tail, which and come out smiling, having made 25 is, as will be observed, bushy, like that of a fox. This signifies that the Saki disdains to place himself in the ridiculous pose assumed by some of his prehensile brethren and swing himself with utter loss of dignity from a bough working no more hours a day driving with his caudal appendage wrapped

Among other things, Saki has an weeks of vacation a year instead of other. He is a member of the ancient two or four, like us, and I don't see but Platmyrhine family. This is quite enough for such a small chap, for even when he stands upright Saki is less than two feet high.

Saki's habits, as far as they have been observed, are simplicity itself. He is of a retiring nature, and lives in the depths of the forest; his favorite food desirable to have a clear understand- is fruit and his beverage cold water. To secure this the monkey stoops down on the banks of a stream and sips the water as it passes by, or else makes a cup of the hollow of its hand and conveys it in this way to the mouth.

The voice of the mokkey when young

POCKETED HIS PRIDE.

Cuban Patriotism Prevented Him from Speaking, but Not Walking, Spanish.

"Madam," said the tattered wretch, as the woman of the house came to the door, "you see before you a victim of the worst governmental tyranny on the face of the globe."

"You look it," answered the woman, ecording to the Buffalo Express.

"My looks do not deceive you. Yet, madam, I can assure you it humbles me greatly to be compelled to ask alms of you. Two short months ago, madam, I was rich enough to have bought all the houses on this street."

interested.

"Yes," pursued the wanderer. "I had a great plantation, acres of sugar cane and tobacco, hundreds of negroes to do my bidding. I spent my time in idleness and luxury. I never had a of my hand."

"Where was all this?"

"In Cuba, madam. I am a Cuban refugee. My plantation was burned by the cruel Spaniards because I had given aid to the patriots. My wife and children were murdered, my dependents

"If you're a Cuban," interrupted the woman, "prove it by talking Spanish." "Madam," said the tramp, with a pained expression, "in the part of Cuba where I lived the people were such patriots that they never used the Spanish language. They talked only Eng-

lish. "Oh," said the woman, "then there's one other way in which you can prove

what you say." "It is humiliating to me to have my word doubted. My Cuban pride revolts against it, but my hunger for the mince pie which I can smell from your kitchen forces me to pocket my pride. Name your other test and it shall be fulfilled."

"You might walk Spanish," said the woman, with a smile, as she shut the

Horse and Horse.

The other day two cross-eyed men were riding down Broad street, when suddenly a collision occurred. Then one of the men angrily said: "Why don't you look where you're going?

ing the former's defect of vision, replied: "Why don't you go where you're look-

As quick as a flash the other, notic-

And the reply being so apt both smiling.-Philadelphia Call,

British Tramways The tramways of Great Britain and Ireland receive in fares annually at the present time about £2,600,000, and the omnibuses about £2,000,000. There fares about £8,200,000 per annum.

DUDE OF MONKEYDOM. CATS AND DOGS AS TEACHERS. Domestic Animals Impart Better M.

ners to Lions and Tigers. If you were to obtain entrance to a big menagerie one of these bright winter days-a privilege money cannot buy -you would be astonished to see what a number of cats and dogs make themselves at home in the buildings which quarter so many queer beasts from all parts of the globe, says the New York World. The dogs are of all sorts and sizes-huge and voracious Danes and wolfhounds and the tiniest pets. The cats are large, handsome, bright-looking fellows, famous mousers some of them, and have that air of sleek and well-fed respectability shown only by

cats of breeding which are well treated. "Why is it," asked a recent visitor, "that with so many wild animals you keep so many domestic ones? I should think you would have enough to do feeding and caring for the former."

"Ah, there is where you show your ignorance," said the attendant. "We wouldn't let one of these little fellows go for a good deal if there were none to replace them." "Mice and the elephants, eh?"

"Well, that is one reason, but there are others. The psychological effect of those animals is a very big considera-

"The what?"

"The psychological effect. Oh, you needn't laugh; I mean what I say. You have no idea what a soothing effect these little domestic animals have on our caged ones. When the latter see members of their own families, so to speak, happy and contented in their quarters it does not seem so strange and horrible as it would otherwise appear to be shut up so close to men. I have seen a lion or a tiger or some other member of the feline race watch a domestic cat for hours, with a look of questioning and of surprise. If it saw one of the men stroke the latter and note that the animal showed signs of pleasure the bigger animal itself seemed to grow tranquil under the optical spell. There's a lot of unconscious hypnotic suggestion about our little animals and one of the reasons why our menagerie is so successful, I believe, is because we have so many domestic animals in our midst

"You have often heard it said that lions and tigers can never be raised in captivity, but we are doing it all the time. One of our secrets of success is that we let contented cats raise families in sight of the cages of the larger animals. The latter note the pleasant object lesson and are cured of the mania of eating their young, as they do n less successful menageries."

A Tea Shop in China.

The tea shop is an important institution in China. It serves as a news depot, where the people gather to hear the news of the day; as a business house, where men buy and sell and discuss the commercial interests of the country, and as a place of pleasure and general resort. If two men get into a quarrel on the street, one is apt to drag the other to a tea house and drink tea at his expense while they settle the matter between them. The stronger does the dragging and the weaker the treating.

The shop is a large open room in a central and popular portion of the city, that inspired the story. and small, square tables and low, narrow benches constitute the furniture. A covered cup containing a pinch of tea leaves is placed before each tea drinker and it is filled and refilled with hot water as desired. A man may drink this sugarless liquid all the afternoon with his companion and on settling the bill he will find that he is "Indeed," said the woman, growing only about 2 cents poorer. I asked my Shanghai friend as we stood in one of these shops and listened to the discordant screams of the patrons of the institution what was the cause of this utter confusion. "Each man wants more hot water," was his reply, as he want that I could not gratify by a wave pitied my ignorance of the ways of polite society in these parts.-Shanghai Letter in Baltimore Sun.

Rattlesnakes His Comrades. Early in the summer a strange-looking craft that had much the appearance of a large dry goods box floated under the Atchison bridge and down the river until anchor was finally cast just beneath the almost inaccessible bluffs near Oak Mills. The sole occupant was Henry Shupe, "The Rattlesnake King of the Rockies." All through the summer he lived there, engaged in no other business than that of catching snakes and manufacturing "snake oil," which, according to his statement, is a deadsure cure for snake-bite and "rheumatics." He claims to be able to charm any snake from its den, but declined to give an exhibition of his wonderful power. Recently he pulled up anchor and started down the Missouri river on a journey which will not end until he reaches New Orleans. One-half of his houseboat was literally a den of snakes. They were of all kinds and sizes. On a pennant floating from the prow of the boat were emblazoned these words: "The Rattlesnake King of the Rockies." -Kansas City Times.

A Fishing Spider.

Prof. Berg at Buenos Ayres has made the discovery of a spider that catches fish at certain seasons of the year. In a shallow part of the stream it weaves between the stones a double-sided or funnel-shaped net, into which, running upon the water, it drives little tadpoles, those well-known fish-like larvae strewn in great numbers about the spider's net, show plainly that it thoroughly understands it business .- Exthange.

Giving Her a Lead on Cubs The young king of Spain recently deteacher as a body of land almost en- sunk. It is a parallel vein to the old tirely occupied by insurgents.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., NEWS.

Cripple Creek, through Mayor Hugh outside world.

The Midland Terminal took possession of their quarters in the new depot building on Wednesday. The big fire, in its progress eastward on Bennett building.

A dry-press brick plant is being erected, at a cost of \$20,000, near the southern boundary of the town. It wili have a capacity of 2,600 bricks per day, and employ 25 men. C. H. Coy, of Denver, is the promoter. H. J. Chalmers will be superintendent.

One of the largest audiences ever assembled in Delta, Colo., attended the open meeting of the A. P. A. in the the main body or mother vein, which new Anna-Dora Opera House on Satur- has not yet been positively located. If day evening. The hall seats 600 people and every seat was taken. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Francis Clark of Denver, Messrs. Perry and Beckwith of Montrose, followed by Rev. Mr. Daly, an ex-priest of California, who was the speaker of the evening. The local A. P. A. numbers over 150 members.

The story that appeared in Monday's Cripple Creek was of incendiary origin, caused considerable comment among our citizens. Chief of Police Marshall states that the story is absolutely false, and that he will give "a new, crisp, well-ironed \$100 note" to the News if the paper will produce the man who been about 300 tons of smelting ore had the alleged interview with him. Mayor Hugh R. Steele and others ex- per ton. This is a remarkable showpressed themselves in terms of the greatest indignation that any alloged newspaper man should have concocted such a tale. Every one who knows anything about the fire and its origin levels have been run, one at seventy expressed his contempt for the correspondent who, in order to gain a little cheap notoriety, would deliberately in- fissure is four feet wide with a pay vent a story calculated to injure Cripple Creek in the eyes of the outside world. Mayor Steele and Chief Marshall, as is well known, are pronounced Americans, and the Rocky Mountain News has no use for Americans of their kind. Hence the animus

NEWS OF THE MINES.

The Jester mine, on High Park, is still running \$25 to \$50 per ton.

\$3,918.

regular monthly dividend of one cent Abrahams one-twelfth each. per share last Saturday, amounting to between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

The Frink and Adams claims off as work advances. New shaft houses are in course of erection and shipping ore is expected soon to be the order.

Twelve men are employed at the Lafayette on Bull hill and the mine is producing fifteen tons of \$200 ore, fifteen tons of \$75 ore and ten tons of \$30 ore per week.

The Emma-Annie on Ironclad hill has produced so far this month about 40 tons of milling ore that averages \$22 per ton. The property is developed by both a shaft and a tunnel and ten men are employed.

Three shifts of men are at work on the Abe Lincoln sinking the shaft found anywhere on the continent. No which has reached a depth of 120 feet. Some water has been encountered the past few days, but not enough to seriously impede progress.

The Moon-Anchor company declared ts second dividend of one cent a share on Saturday. This calls for \$6,000, payable May 15. The company is making heavy shipments regularly from the New Moon and has \$30,000 in the treasury.

The Squaw Mountain tunnel recently sent a consignment of several tons of ore to the Cripple Creek sampler. All the ore now being taken out comes from the winze which the company is sinking on vein No. 4.

New machinery, a new shaft house and re-timbering the shaft is the work going on at the Lone Star in Poverty Wadleigh, Salt Lake City, for copies of of the frog. The shriveled husks or guich. The shaft was put down 105 mounted their wheels and rode off skins of these creatures, which lie feet before the new improvements began and at that point there is two feet of sylvanite ore running from five to twenty ounces.

> In excavating for the boiler house on the Hallett and Haimburg a new vein Buy your tickets via "The Overland was uncovered about thirty feet distant Route." scribed an island to his geography from the one upon which the shaft is

one and the indications at the surface are that it is a strong one. The new steam plant on the property started R. Steele, declined assistance from the yesterday and sinking will be continued from the bottom of the seventy-foot shaft to a depth of about 100 feet when a cross-cut will be run from the new vein.

A contract for 300 feet of tunnel work avenue, came near scorching the new has been let by the Cripple Creek Consolidated company on the May Queen lode on Womack hill. The tunnel will start at the base of the south slope of the hill and will attain a maximum depth of 300 feet. The May Queen has produced some remarkably high grade ore from a narrow vein worked through a shaft near the summit of the hill. t is proposed to drive the tunnel and cut the various small rich veins that have been opened up, and also to tap this object is not accomplished in the first 300 feet of work the tunnel will be driven still further.

The Nellie V. is one of the good

mines which have been developed the present year into a little bonanza that promises to become one of the big mines of the district before the year is out. It is located on the east slope of Squaw mountain, and is the only pro-Rocky Mountain News that the fire in ducer on that side of the hill up to date. A few tons of high grade ore were shipped from it that paid, but not until J. S. Given took charge of the property January 1, did it begin to assume the shape of a second Victor. Up to date for the present year, the tonnage has that averaged between \$160 and \$170 ing and especially so for a property that has shipped from grass roots. The shaft has been sunk on a perpendicular vein for a distance of 140 feet. Three feet, another at 95 and the third from the bottom of the shaft. The true streak along the west wall, varying in width from a few inches to four feet, with an average of about eight inches. So far as stoped, the chute has been continuous. No ore has been stoped below the 70-foot level, and there is a greater tonnage blocked out than has been mined. The lease expires June 1. Sixty-five men are employed and every effort is being made to get out the ore now blocked out before the owners take charge of the bonanza. A one-sixth interest was sold a few weeks ago by The Lottie on Bull hill has made J. B. McKinnie to J. S. Given of Cripshipments for the month amounting to ple Creek for \$30,000. E. Lowber and twenty-one tons of ore which returned E. H. Downer own a quarter interest each, E. R. Tolies and J. S. Given one-The Union company declared its sixth each, and J. B. McKinnis and A.

The Last Resort claim has sunk a shaft of 80 feet, the vein at the bottom of which is twenty feet between walls. Lincoln hill are getting in better ore Work is now being pushed on the Bertie George claim by a shaft 4x8 in the clear. On the Pay Car No. 2, owned by the same company, work will be begun within the next few days.

THE PROMISED LAND.

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