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Do You Hear well?

The Stolz Electrophone. - A New, Electrical, Scientific and Practical Invention for those who are Deaf or Partially Deaf - MAY NOW BE TESTED IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practice test serves to prove that the device satisfies, in the case, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write for particulars at once, before the offer is withdrawn, for by this personal test plan the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for every one.

This new invention, the Stolz Electrophone (U. S. Patent No. 743, 676), renders unnecessary such clumsy, unsightly and frequently harmful devices as trumpets, horns, tubes, ear drums, fans, etc. It is a tiny electric telephone that fits on the ear and which, the instant it is applied, magnifies the sound waves in such manner as to cause an astonishing increase in the clearness of all sounds. It overcomes the buzzing and roaring ear noises and, also, so constantly and electrically exercises the vital parts of the ear that, usually, the natural unaided hearing itself is gradually restored.

What Three Business Men Say The Electrophone is very satisfactory. Being small in size and great in hearing qualities makes it preferable to any I have tried and, I believe, I have tried all of them.

M. W. HOYT, Wholesale Grocer, Michigan Ave. and River St., Chicago. I got so deaf I could not hear with my speaking tube and was advised to try the Electrophone. After fifteen years of deafness, discomfort and worry, I now hear perfectly at church and at concerts.

W. R. UTLEY, Sales 3-gr., S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chicago. I have now used your Electrophone over a year, and know that it is a first-class, scientific hearing device. Without it people have to shout directly in my ear to make me hear. With it, I can hear distinctly when spoken to in an ordinary tone. Best of all, it has stopped my head noises which were of a terrible aggravation.

LEWIS W. MAY, Cashier, 100 Washington St., Chicago. Write to, or call (call if you can) at our Chicago office for particulars of our personal test offer and list of other prominent endorsers who will answer inquiries. Physicians cordially invited to investigate aurists' opinions.

Stolz Electrophone Co., 1305 Stewart Bldg., Chicago. Branch Offices: Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Seattle, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Toronto. Foreign Office: 82-85 Fleet Street, London, Eng.



A Lullaby

There's a queer little house in Lullaby Town, Hush-o, my baby, by-o! Just over the hill on the lane winding down, Hush-o, my baby, by-o! And a queer little room with lights burning low, And shadows that flicker and dance to and fro— O, haste, little comrade; together we'll go— Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Hush-o, my baby; hush-o, my sweet, Come to the cottage on Slumberland street, Clasped to my heart together we'll go, Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

On Slumberland street in Fairy Land Square, Hush-o, my baby, by-o! Haste, little comrade, we soon will be there, Hush-o, my baby, by-o! Soft, downy couch that the angels have spread; Slumber, my darling, and God guard thy bed; Sleep till the sun paints the morn a rich red— Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Sure!

"Talking about writing the songs of the nation," mused the great trust magnate, "I care not who writes, just so he sees to it that the letters are destroyed."

Tariff Item

Mary had a little lamb Whose wool was well "protected;" When Mary sold the clip she got Much less than she expected.

O, why does Mary tear her hair And spend the day in crying? She's up against the big wool trust," The neighbors are replying.

Known Here a Long Time

Cellit is the name of a new transparent substance that has been discovered by a German chemist.— Knoxville Sentinel.

Nothing new about that discovery. It was discovered over here just about the time the protective tariff was originated. First they put up a transparent excuse to grant protection, then sell it to the tariff baron. New discovery! Huh!!

Not Needed

"What did you say the book was good for?" queried Seldom Wright. "It is a book for the cultivation of memory. By its aid you can so train the memory that it will retain everything that is impressed upon it."

"Don't want it," exclaimed Seldom Wright, gazing pensively at the gold brick that held down a pile of worthless mining stock. "What I want is a book that will teach me how to forget a lot of things I can't help remembering."

Horrible Mistake

"Call the jury," remarked Judge Soakem. "With twelve good men and true we are about to try you, sir. In their wisdom the fathers provided that no matter how great the criminal, no matter how heinous the crime, the accused should have his case heard by twelve of his peers. This wise and merciful provision is

oppression. I hope, prisoner at the bar, that you appreciate the benefits of this wise and merciful system which gives you every possible opportunity to establish your innocence. The jury system is the only safeguard against—"

"May it please the court," interrupted the attorney for the X, Y & Z Trust Co., "the prisoner now before you is charged with contempt in that he violated your injunction not to approach, speak to, address, counsel with, entreat, force or cajol the strikebreakers our company imported."

"What! Violated my order? Prisoner, stand up. You are charged with violation of the court's injunction. What have you to say?"

"Your honor," stammered the prisoner, "I—"

"That will do, sir. Your crime is a heinous one. Six months in jail. Call the next case."

"But, your honor; how about my inalienable right to a trial by jury?" hastily exclaimed the prisoner.

"The clerk will make an entry of nine months for contempt. The next case."

From Missouri!

Twelve big cans of golden luscious pumpkin—regular old Missouri pie pumpkin. The kind of pumpkin that mother used to make pies of—pies that filled the neighborhood with a scent sweeter than the spice of Araby the blest, the stomach with gastronomic joy and the heart with love for all mankind.

They came from the old home down in Missouri—sent by a friend who knows the one weakness of the architect of this department—and they brought memories of the past and hope for the future.

Twelve cans—count 'em—twelve. Enough for thirty-six great big, luscious pumpkin pies. The golden filling will be put into a crust baked in a square pan—for the square-cut pumpkin pie is the ne plus ultra of the pastry art.

Talk about the possible possums of Hollering Houshon, the silver-lined shad of Wobbly Washington, the pockery persimmons of Needless Nashville and the attenuated lobsters of Maundering Manhattan—none of these are in it with the glorious pie pumpkin of Magnificent Missouri. And when a huge slice of this Missouri-filled pumpkin pie tops off a dinner of Nebraska beef fattened on alfalfa, Nebraska tomatoes, Nebraska wheat bread, Nebraska irrigated potatoes, Nebraska apple sass, Nebraska sweet corn and Nebraska cheese—say, then will the architect lean back in his easy chair and sigh with deep content.

Little did L. P. Watson of Forest City imagine that he was adding tons of comfort to the architect, who still has a hankering fondness for old Missouri, when he sent that case of canned pumpkin with his best regards.

Brain Leaks

The man who does his level best will be judged according to his efforts, not according to his achievements.

The man with false teeth should not be blamed for envying the lobster which can grow a new claw whenever occasion demands.

What has become of the old farmer who "just brought a little jag of wood to town," because he wanted to hear the latest news?

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