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Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 20—Deaf as a post for nearly 45 years, Edward Stivers, 58-year-old laundryman, has suddenly had the sounds of the modern world conveyed to his brain.

His first reaction upon recovering his hearing was indignation and fright Stivers didn't like it.

His 45 years of peace was shattered unexpectedly and in a trice.


He lost his hearing during an attack of scarlet fever when a boy. His family obtained specialists to examine his ears, but the could do nothing. For a short while he could hear thunder and was aware when cannons were discharged in his immediate neighborhood. Then even these disturbances faded into an undisturbed serenity. Stivers became a miller, and for years enjoyed the velvety, silent motion of the grinding wheels of his mill. Then he became a laundryman, whose mangles and machinery made no noise. He prospered and bought an automobile of a popular model some years ago.

Stivers was sitting in his automobile in front of his brother's home when it happened. He was aware only of a pleasant vibration—then something seemed to snap in his head.

Immediately, Stivers nearly stuck his head through the roof of the car. He thought some world catastrophe had chosen him for its objective. He yelled in affright at the roaring and the sound of his voice caused him to yell still louder.

His brother came running from the house, "bellowing like a bull," as it seemed to Stivers. Stivers has long been a lip reader, but the noise confused him and it was some time before he comprehended that his brother was not also fleeing from some dread disaster and was only asking him what was the matter.

Stivers yesterday sat on the front stoop of his home and heard the roar of the New York Central trains a mile distant. He had decided against taking his usual Sunday afternoon spin in his car.



Of Interest to the Women

FLOWERED LINGERIE

Flowered lingerie is abroad in the land. Flowered muslins and prints quite modernistic in character lend themselves to the current ideas of night clothes and of underthings. The shorts, and pyjamas in which many women find comfort, are at their best in gay fabrics.

Having quite fallen out of the habit of wearing white lingerie, the average woman seems not averse to injecting design as well as color and is flirting, at least, with the idea of figured underthings. Naturally one must buy them in sets, but then that has been the practise of recent seasons. There are dance sets—frivolous things they are to be sure—athletic sets and all sorts of in-betweens, fashioned in everything from cotton to silk and in every color and design.

Black georgette lingerie has proved a very successful fashion. It is a wise choice for the woman who goes in for transparent evening gowns, such as point d'esprit, reckoned as among the more elegant of the seasons materials.

Lace-trimmed lingerie has again come into its own. Alencon lace is listed high the desirable meshes, and is used in deep tones, irrespective of the color on which it appears.

It may come as something of a shock to read of petticoats. Yet the adoption of bouffant dresses, and fuller skirts generally naturally presages that petticoats will be wanted again.

AIN'T NATURE GRAND

There's grandeur in the mountain's rugged face, Fantastic patterns never shaped by man— Naught but the gods could do this wondrous thing; But who, oh who left that tomato can?

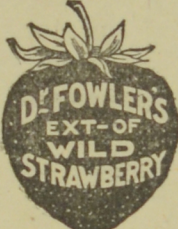
I see the rippling streams cold, clear and swift, Leaping and bounding over crystal rocks—

I stoop to taste its nectar and I see Two bottle tops a shoe, an old lunch box.

Why spend a million years to build a world, To mold it, shape it, give it tone and punch, When one poor, thoughtless picnicker can spoil The whole shebang with what is left from lunch?

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Pickles Of Today

In these days we prefer to do our work more quickly so we hermetically seal things that we may be sure of keeping. Select small cucumbers, in fact quite tiny ones are best, wash and wipe them carefully. Put sufficient water in a granite kettle to cover the cucumbers. Bring to a boil take from the fire and add sufficient salt to make a brine that will float an egg. Pour this over the cucumbers. Let them stand twenty-four hours, then take them out. Wipe each carefully without bruising and place them in clean one quart jars. Put sufficient vinegar in a porcelain lined or granite kettle to cover them. Add one sliced onion, six whole cloves of garlic, one ounce of mustard seed three blades of mace to each fifty pickles. Let this come to a boiling point and pour it over the pickles. Add two tablespoonfuls of fresh grated horseradish, seal and stand aside to cool in the jars. They will be ready to use in two weeks and will keep all winter.

Teacher—A burt child dreads the fire. Now, children give me another proverb like that but with a different subject.

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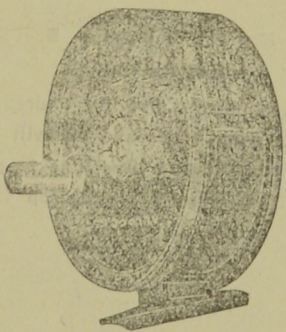
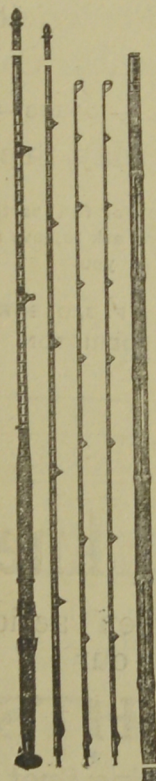
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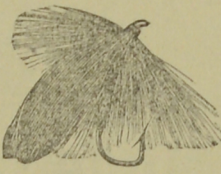
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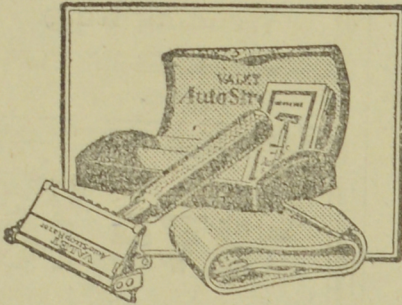
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