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ECHOES.

Offices when even's sunset flag
Flashes from the crest of distant woods
And over mountain waste and crag
A weary, careless arrow broads!

DISENCHANTED.

Will Carl she had definitely made up
his mind to propose to Augusta Colton
"Augusta Ann," as her unsophisticated
relations phrased it in their
everyday talk.

never been out of sight of the ocean"
"Oh," said Dr. Belton.
"Of course she has no exterior
polish," added Carlisle. "She will have
everything to learn. But she is so re-
freshing as compared with the conven-
tional city young lady that one gets so
tired of."

"Go away!" she cried. "Clear out!
won't have you in the house."
"Augusta Ann!" remonstrated the
voice of old Mrs. Colton from the in-
side.

FIXING A FLY-SCREEN
He had a doubtful expression on his
face as he entered a hardware store,
and he spoke about the stove trade,
and several other matters before he
finally said:

earthquake or storm, the oldest
building in Japan, the Treasury of
Nara, is built in this manner, with
out the swinging beam, but with a
very heavy ballast in the framework
of the ceiling of the floor. A well
known artist is the inventor of a
painting but which is constructed in
part on the same principle. It rests
on stones at the corners, the timbers
are keyed together, and it carries a
heavy ballast under the floor. It is,
in addition, secured to the
ground by ropes and anchors. This
will outride a gale in perfect
safety.

BURNING
A very common but reprehensible
practice is that of holding a burn as
close to the grate as possible, "to draw
the fire out"—not out of the fireplace,
but from the injured part. It is quite
feasible to conceive that such a pro-
ceeding may give ease by deadening
sensation in some instances; but it by
no means follows that it does good or
expedites recovery; indeed, we shall
see that in such a case the loss of sen-
sation really proves further damage to
the tissues. Burns have been divided
by surgeons into six classes: (1) Sim-
ple scorching, sufficient only to reddens
the surface. (2) Blistering, the cuti-
cle raised and forming little bladders
of water. (3) The skin detached of its
outside. This is the most painful
stage of all, as it leaves the nerve ends
exposed. (4) Destruction of the entire
thickness of the skin; painless, or
nearly so, because the sensitive nerve
balls are destroyed. (5) Destruction
of all the soft parts, and (6) charring
of the bone—two conditions very dif-
cult to imagine as co-existent with any
remnant of life. It can thus be read-
ily understood how a burn of the third
order of magnitude can be converted
by additional heat into the fourth, and
temporary relief from pain purchased
by transforming a trifling injury into
a serious one, liable to be followed
by severe illness and permanent deforma-
ty. A most mysterious cause of death
after burns is the ulceration and
bursting of a certain blood vessel in
the stomach. The connection between
the two has never been discovered.
People talk about this or that being
good for a burn, but not for a scald, or
vice versa; but practically no distinc-
tion is to be drawn between the two,
further than that, as we know of the
highest temperature of water we know
the utmost limit of injury in a scald,
whereas there is no limit to the possi-
bilities of a burn. To keep the air
from both, is the main object in treat-
ment. Cook, who generally appears
on the scene of the disaster, for he
does not drogue, is a very efficient surgeon
for burns and scalds of the first degree
—this little scientific technicality will
comfort the sufferer marvelously; but
where the skin is raised or broken,
something of an oily nature should be
substituted. Cover it up with bits of
cotton-wool, as though you wished to
keep it as warm as possible, and, of
course, no soap and sugar on any account!

The Three Maids.
The first vehicle ever made—the
wrecking of time.
There is nearly always a bustle in
the goodly stores.
A visiting match should always be
described in a rainy manner.
A recent visitor entered the store
of a merchant who never advertised,
and arrested him because he kept a
bill book.
A wealthy journalist, you ought to
take three quarters of an hour to your
dinner. It would be advisable to add
some meat and vegetables.
A receipt is going the rounds of the
press for burning holes with salt and
alum; but our friend John says his
schoolmaster taught him years ago that
oil of turpentine was better.
A new article in feminine headgear
is called the "strong bonnet." The bus-
band is supposed to jump when he
learns the size of the greenback it
takes to purchase one.
A letter is travelling through the
West enlightening the people on the
subject of "powder." Some one
should suggest to him that powder is
a dangerous subject to throw light
on.
"I am troubled with cold feet," said
Fenderson. "I always sleep in my
stockings in winter." Glancing at
Fenderson's number thirteen, Fogg
remarked: "I should think you might
do it easily."
In order to get rid of the smell of
fresh paint in a room, place a few
shoes of onion in the middle of the
room. Then you will want to get rid
of the smell of the onions, this can be
done by putting on another coat of
paint.
New York's Foreign Fruit Trade.
It is said that twenty-four steam
ships are kept busy by one firm in
bringing fruit from Mediterranean
ports to New York. Twelve of them
are passenger vessels, the greater parts
of which cargoes are composed of fruit.
The other twelve are freight vessels,
whose westward cargoes are composed
wholly of fruit. The cargoes are dis-
charged at a Brooklyn pier, near the
Wall street ferry. The firm has fin-
ished an extensive salesroom, which
is said to constitute the most exten-
sive fruit market in this country. Sales
take place at noon on the day after a
cargo has arrived. A crowd of impor-
ters, brokers, grocers, vendors, and
Western buyers is always on hand,
each with a reporter to whom fruit has
been consigned upon two boxes as sam-
ples and the contents of these are over-
hauled by prospective buyers.
When the autumn months his
stand in the sales-room, men who look
like cramps jettie their fashionably
dressed fellow laborers, and when they
raise their hands the auctioneer is
quick to catch their bids, for he knows
their "bookings" as good as a book.
Many of the purchased goods are
forwarded to Chicago, St. Louis, and
other Western shipping points in re-
frigerated cars. In the steamships the
boxes of fruit are piled so that air can
circulate freely all about them, and
strong currents of air are kept up
through the holds by means of wind
sails.
A box of oranges landed in Brooklyn
last week, everything included, \$2.
It brings from \$1 to \$5, according to its
condition and the state of the market.
The ocean freight cost is 30 cents.
The season here for oranges lasts from
early December until early June. Then
the dried fruit trade begins. This lasts
until December. It is said that 1,000,
000 boxes of raisins are often received
in one month.—New York News.
No Danger.
Said a nervous visitor to an Austin
lady, at whose house she was making
a call:
"Are you not afraid that some of
your children will fall into that cistern
in your yard?"
"O, no," was the placid reply;
"my boys, that's not the cistern we get
our drinking water from."—Suffrage.