

SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

SOME French authors, who seem to know a thing or two, has it that all a mistake about the northern region being paved with good intentions; that instead, it is paved with women's tongues. Also, that woman's worst enemy is woman.

It is strange how a tiny seed, a harmless little seed, yet, withal, a poisonous little seed, will drop from the lips of a woman, lightly, ever so lightly, upon that productive soil consisting of the different properties—ears and eyes, busy brains and tongues, and idleness; still stranger, how that particular soil will take up that little seed, causing it to sprout and grow into a flourishing and scandalous weed with such marvelous rapidity, that a character is lost.

"How can a working girl afford such a gown?"

The smile accompanying this remark produced its effect. Eyes peered up, tongues were let loose, and the afternoon passed quickly, merrily, and without fatigue, in one of society's pretty homes, while the cards slipped easily through deft fingers.

The woman making this remark prides herself on being very much in "society," and her special energy seems to take form in reclining about in pretty gowns, with her special interest directed toward other women's pretty gowns, and if it happens to be the gown of a working girl, well—woe be to the working girl.

The working girl in question was a beautiful character, and at least well bred and refined, which is saying a great deal more than can be said of some folks; and if the society woman were one-third as conscientious, in her twenty-four hours of idleness, about her remarks, as this little working girl, about her work, the execution of it, the wisest ways and means of saving and spending the salary so well earned and deserved—there would be nothing to talk about, to hear, to write, about, to read, save only that which is clean, pure, good; the building up instead of tearing down of character, and especially the character of as fine a little woman as ever went to town to honestly earn her bread and butter.

How can a working girl afford such a gown? By the labor of her brain and hands, day after day, month after month, year after year, in an office, and who has a better right? Who is more deserving of the finest clothes in the land than the working girl? The independent, bighearted, clean-minded, wholesome-minded working girl, who has earned her money, and who has the right to it.

It took many months of careful saving and self-denial, for our little working girl, at whom this venomous remark was hurled, to be able to afford that pretty gown—that innocent little gown, that brought down cruel comment upon the head of its high-principled wearer. Its price meant the lingering accumulation of pennies and dimes over and above the actual living expenses, the tiny amount added to the small savings account each month, to say nothing of the little sum that she regularly to a relative. Of course, such a suit seemed the height of extravagance to the woman with the habit of slurping her lips, the girl looked handsome in a calico dress. Broadcloth or calico, one and the same, the girl might have still been deemed extravagant. But coming down to facts, this suit was only one of the many good things that she had earned by her conscientious and economical girl. As we mentioned before, it was the saving of months, and in the end it was a color that wore well, and being fashioned by an up-to-date tailor, its style changed but little in the amount of time it was worn.

How can a working girl afford such a gown? Oh, but that was a mean and wicked thing to say! It conveyed to the ex-acting and ready listener, a flow in the girl's character, at once. And some things were said, and what bitter tears into her snowy pillow one night, but her friends knew. Her true friends, who never expected to reach that high and pure realm of society.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

AUGUST 11.
1661—William Louth, Biblical commentator, born in Hampshire, England; died 1732.
1867—Robert Fulton's boat, the Clermont, steamed up to Albany. Fulton first became known in the maritime world as the inventor of military torpedoes and submarine war craft. In this field he experimented in the service of France against England and of England against France from 1801 to 1805. Meanwhile he was studying steam navigation. He launched a steamboat on the Hudson in 1807, which immediately sank. A trip to New York, he was on another boat, but no great speed attained. The Clermont, which was to establish steam navigation, was built in New York, but her engine was of English construction. The success of the Clermont was followed by a multiplication of steamboats, and numerous claimants for the honor of having discovered the principle of steam navigation were heard from. Whatever may have been Fulton's relation to the invention of devices to apply steam power to paddle wheels, a point long involved in dispute, he appears to deserve the credit of first bringing into practical use the steamboat for transportation of passengers, all earlier efforts having virtually failed.



Baker's Cocoa

is a perfect food as wholesome as it is delicious—highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health, and prolong life.

Be sure that you get the genuine, bearing our trademark on every can.

47 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1824
Dorchester, Mass.

versity of Missouri, a noted scientist, died at Columbia, Mo. Olin Warner, noted sculptor, died in New York city; born 1814.
1900—Destructive storm on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico; heavy loss of life and damage to property in New Orleans.
1904—Battle in the strait of Korea between the Russian Vladivostok squadron and the Japanese; Russian cruiser Rurik sunk.

AUGUST 15.

1028—St. Stephen, King of Hungary, died.
1599—Robert Blake, famous English admiral, born at Bridgewater; died 1657.
1769—Napoleon Bonaparte born at Ajaccio, Corsica; died 1821.
1786—Thomas de Quincey, opium eater and author; born; died 1859.
1814—Battle of Fort Erie.
1880—Adelaide Nelson, remarkably beautiful actress, died in Paris; born 1830.
1895—General John D. Imboden, famous Confederate cavalryman, died at Abingdon, Va.; born 1821. P. F. Rothwell, painter of the "Battle of Gettysburg" and other celebrated pictures, died at Larchfield, Pa.
1900—Peking entered by the allied troops after a sharp battle at the gates.

AUGUST 16.

1717—Bloody battle at Belgrade; Prince Eugene defeated the Turks.
1825—Charles Cotesworth Pickney, American statesman, died in Charleston; born 1746.
1882—Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill died at Atlanta; born 1830. He was a member of the Confederate senate and afterward of the United States senate.
1900—John James Ingalls, ex-United States senator from Kansas, died at Las Vegas, N. M.; born 1832.
1903—Noah Brooks, well known author, died at Pasadena, Cal.; born 1830.

AUGUST 17.

755—Carolus Magnus, oldest son of Charles Martel, died.
1483—Edward V. and his brother, Duke of York, were smothered in the Tower by order of their uncle, Richard III.
1785—Jonathan Trumbull, American pa-

triot and close friend of Washington, died; born 1710.
1786—Frederick the Great died at Sans Souci; born 1712.
1809—Matthew Boulton, noted English engineer and partner of Watt, died.
1880—Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, died; born 1810.

The Church Going Problem.

WHY People Do Not Go to Church is the title under which an Edinburgh paper, the Scotsman, summarizes

the result of an investigation on the subject of Protestant non-church-going. Various reasons are assigned: fatigue after the week's labor; poverty; too much dogmatizing; sensitiveness to defects in music, preaching, heating and ventilation; reaction from excessive and enforced church-going in childhood; ministers' complaints as to the insufficiency of their salaries, etc. But the fact remains: the Protestant community has in large part lost its old-time sense of the obligation of public worship on the Lord's day.

Doubtless non-Catholic church-going on Sunday has fallen off. The general testimony is to that effect, and the reasons advanced by volunteer spokesmen in America are no better than those given by the persons who have responded to the Scotsman's investigation. But there is a portion of the community worth considering even in Scotland; more important in England, and almost aggressively prominent in America, who go to church steadfastly on Sundays, and make no ado about it. Every Catholic church in all but the outlying country missions unable to maintain a priest, has from two to seven or eight Sunday morning masses, and is hard put to accommodate its flock at that. In the larger churches in the great cities, it has long been necessary to celebrate masses simultaneously in the main church and in the basement chapel to accommodate the congregation. These people belong numerously to

1893—John W. Caelleart, noted American landscape painter, died at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; born 1811.
1906—Severe earthquake shocks affected 14 cities of Chile, Valparaiso being nearly destroyed. Estimated total deaths 2,000; property loss in Valparaiso \$50,000,000.



THREE SETS OF WAGSTAFF TWINS.

That there is no race suicide in the Wagstaff family of Salt Lake was demonstrated at a recent reunion held in Liberty park where the Wagstaff olive branches were very much in evidence. The three sets of twins present are the grandchildren of William and Matilda Emily Wagstaff. The 11-year-old girls are the daughters of Alma and Esther Hunsaker Wagstaff of Charleston; the next boy and girl are the offspring of L. N. Butler and Effie Wagstaff Butler of Butteville, and the two girls, aged two years, daughters of James McGhie, Jr., and Susie Wagstaff McGhie of Sugar ward, this city.

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS
Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately and relieves the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fail to cure you it will give instant relief. The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutes."

Final clearance sale for spring and summer '07

One more week of remarkable opportunities will be given. New fall goods are daily arriving and we must completely rid ourselves of all summer goods to make room.

Stocks are very low, but there are yet some splendid lines to select from—some that were slightly overstocked and need a little extra effort to clean up.

Here are some of the best offers we have make this season—all thoughts of profit are displaced by the one idea—make room for new goods.

Final clearance sale in the "Men's corner"

Every remaining summer weight necktie, including four-in-hands, bat wings and strings in light and dark shades of checks and stripes. Strong values at 50c and 75c each. You choose at only **35c**

Or, if you want three you can have them for \$1.00.

Entire line of washable ties, four-in-hand style, worth 25c each. Choose this week to close **19c**

Remarkable clean-up prices on men's underwear will be one of the leading features this week.

Regular \$1.50 garments95c
Regular \$1.25 garments80c

A splendid shirt clean-up. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 negligee shirts, cuffs attached or detached, medium and dark patterns, excellent for business wear. Monday and week to close, you select at **95c**

E and W collars 25c each or six for \$1.40
Boston garters, 25c and 50c the pair.

East aisle, Main store. Right on your way to the Post Office.

In the laces and trimmings section.

Center aisle—Main store.

A few embroidery robes to close this week. Very beautiful designs. You select any **1/2 off**

A handsome assortment of colored embroidery insertions to close this week **60c**

Another line of colored insertions and cream and white appliques very special this week at the yard **37c**

Remember this is the coolest store in town.

Walker's
CORNER 3RD SO. AND MAIN
Phones—Independent, 227;
Bell, EXCHANGE 22. Call all departments.

Infants' short dresses at 98c each.

These are worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. They are made of fine nainsook, hemstitched, tucked yoke, ages 6 months to 2 years.

White and colored dressing sacques in fine dimity and lawn. Trimmings of German val lace and insertion, worth \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Choose this week at **1/2 off**

All white and colored, lawn and dotted Swiss negligees, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth \$2.25 to \$12.00 each. **1/2 off**

An extraordinary umbrella sale Monday.

\$4.45

Here's your chance to lay up something for a rainy day. A special purchase of fine silk umbrellas just came to us. They're the best money can buy, made of the finest quality silk and fitted with gold or silver handles in the very latest designs. Regular 26 inch size—any one of them a beauty. Buy one for your own use. Nothing nicer for a gift. Umbrellas you'll pay \$6.00 to \$10.00 each for and consider them bargains. We'll save you from \$1.50 to \$5.00 on each one. Choose at only **37c**

\$4.45

\$13.50 lingerie dresses to close at \$4.25

Beautiful creations of lingerie fabrics and Persian lawn, daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery. Values up to \$13.50—the remarkable price Monday, **\$4.25 each.**

White linen skirts worth \$1.50 to \$2.25 each. Choose Monday **98c**

Pretty summer waists made with lace insertion and embroidery fronts and tucked backs, short sleeves, splendid \$2.00 values. Choose **98c**

Voile and Panama skirts in checks, stripes and plain blacks, worth \$9.50 to \$25.00 each.

Choose at **1/2 off**

Colored linen short waist suits, neat, effective models, splendid values at \$6.50 each. Choose at **\$3.25**

Clean-up of cushion covers

We have a very large assortment of cushion covers in the newest designs, delicately tinted—some for outlining, others ready for use. Though they are worth up to 75c each, we will close the entire line at your choice **25c**

East aisle—Main store.
Free lessons on Tuesdays and Fridays. Class in charge of Madam Nilsson.

A wonderful remnant sale of domestic wash goods and linens.

Thousands of short lengths left from the Factory Lots sale to be closed out this week at one-third to half off the regular prices.

Remnants of linens, remnants of towels, remnants of napkins, remnants of lawns, remnants of Swisses, remnants of nainsooks, short lines of spreads and odd lots of blankets to go at less than original cost.

A thousand remnants of white goods at half prices.

The handsomest line of children's dresses in the city—at half regular prices.

We say this advisedly. There are shown in Salt Lake no prettier models and not as large a variety as will be found here. Every new idea designed for this season represented, finest materials and best workmanship displayed throughout the selection.

Dainty effects of white lawn, madras and French ginghams. Prettily trimmed with fancy laces and embroidery. Many excellent models for school wear. Styles are Russian, Gretchen and jumper. Sizes to fit girls from 6 to 16 years of age. Values \$1.25 to \$20.00. Choose this week at 63c to \$10.00 or just half prices.

Girls' and boys' canvas caps, tams and hats. All the newest shapes. Full lines of sizes. Worth 50c and 65c each. Choose at **29c**

First floor—Annex.

Boys' shirts and Mother Friend waists made of madras and cheviot. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 11 to 16 years. Worth 65c each. Choose at **39c**

White kid belts at one-third off

Splendid line, many styles, steel trimmed and plain fancy buckles. Values to \$3.00 each. Choose now at 50c to \$2.00.

Splendid line, many styles, steel trimmed and plain, fancy buckles. Values 75c to \$3.00 each. Choose now at 50c to \$2.00.

Anthony bags in all colors, worth 75c to \$10.00 each. To choose, you select at **1/2 off**

Pearl belt buckles, worth 35c each. Choose this week to close at each **25c**

Fancy and plain hair barrettes, worth 35c to \$3.50 each. Choose at **1/2 off**