FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

LESSON FOR CHARITY

LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD NEWSBOY A PITIFUL EXAMPLE.

Touching Incident at the Meeting Yesterday Which Gave Members of the Association New Food for Thought—Matters of Interest to Women.

A tiny newsboy brought the question of charity very closely home to the members of the Associated Charities, who met yesterday afternoon in Mayor Smith's office for their semi-annual meeting. While Secretary Gutridge was reading a report the door of the mayor's office was pushed open and a mite of a boy who could not possibly have been more than six years of age, and probably was not as old as that, thrust his little head in and cried "Buy a paper, please," in a voice to match his size. He was shabbily clad and he looked "blue" and cold. Everybody started at the small apparition until somebody hustled him away. A few of the men and women present at the meeting laughed when he disappeared, but Dr. Samuel G. Smith, who presided, was not one of these. "That spectacle should make one weep rather than laugh," he said. "Fancy a boy of six spending his days on the street selling papers. What chance of a future has a boy who begins his life on the street?" After the presiding officer's remarks, a silence fell on the room for a little while. Then the secretary resumed the reading of his reports, and apparently everybody give him their undivided attention. But occasionally a thin little voice urged passersby in the corridor outside to "Please buy a paper," floated into the room and every time it was heard the women stirred uncomfortably.

SOCIAL.

The Opechee club will give a dancing party Friday evening at Woodruff hall, Merriam Park. The chaperons will be Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Pinch, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Sproat, Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. Watson.

* * *

Miss Morrison, of Iglehart street, will give a luncheon today for Miss Florence McMasters, of Minneapolis. There will be ten guests.

* * *

Miss Ella Richards will give a small luncheon today in honor of Ossip Gabroliwitsch.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Lafayette avenue, will entertain informally this evening for Mrs. M. Lietisch and Miss Olga Lietisch, who have recently returned from Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Mrs. Parks Ritchie gave an informal dinner party Sunday evening at the Aberdeen.

* * *

Mrs. Casper Ernst, of Farrington avenue, gave an informal luncheon yesterday.

* * *

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Dusen, of Iglehart street, surprised them last evening, the occasion being Mr. Van Dusen's birthday anniversary.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Miss Gertrude Presley will entertain the members of the Um Zu Wee club this afternoon at a regular meeting of the club.

Mrs. Henry Rothschild, of Marshall avenue, will entertain the members of the Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul Universalist Church this afternoon at a thimble bee.

The Ladies' Aid Society of People's Church gave a supper last night in the parlors of the church. Mrs. A. D. Brown had charge of the dining room and Mrs. Asa F. Goodrich and Mrs. F. G. Warner had charge of the kitchen.

The teachers of the Cleveland high school will give their annual reception for the members of the Mothers' club of the school this afternoon.

A card party will be given this evening at 273 East Seventh street by Prosperity Grove No. 8, W. O. W.

Minnehaha Camp No. 674, M. W. A., will give a prize masquerade ball at Woodman hall, corner Ninth and Franklin streets, Thursday evening. Music by Prof. Scarrett's orchestra.

Royal Oak Camp No. 159, R. N. A., initiated a class of fourteen candidates Friday evening. The degree staff of the camp exemplified the work. The camp will give a ball Friday evening, April 24, at Minnehaha hall, 162 West Ninth street.

St. Paul Company No. 2, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will give an Easter ball at Bowlby hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Strolling Stags will give their third informal dance at Cambridge hall Friday eevning.

St. Paul Shamrock club gave an Easter ball last evening at the Metropolitan hotel.

Mrs. F. P. Midlam, of the Alba, St. Peter street, entertained the Relief society of St. Paul chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last Thursday afternoon. A Masonic pillow was donated to the chapter by Miss Lillian Ellis.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. F. Graves, of Summit avenue, has gone to Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Nicols, of Nelson avenue, have returned from the South.

Mrs. J. H. Humbird and Mrs. Wedelstaedt, of Dayton avenue, have gone to Spokane.

Miss Clara Rossum, of Lincoln avenue, is visiting in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Finch of Portland avenue, have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of Summit avenue, left last night for Chicago.

Miss Mary S. Furber is in Chicago attending the grand opera.

Mrs. W. S. Briggs, of Summit avenue, and Mrs. A. G. Briggs, of Fairmont avenue, have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. John Towley, of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. Pierce Butler, of Summit avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter, of Fargo, is a guest of Mrs. Perkins, of Summit avenue.

Gabrilowitsch Comes Today.

The sale of seats for the Gabrilowitsch recital this evening at the Park Congregational church insures a large attendance. The pianist will arrive in St. Paul this morning and Miss Ella Richards will entertain him at luncheon this afternoon. Undoubtedly Gabrilowitsch will play before a representative gathering of St. Paul's society and musical people. A member of the Schubert club who heard the Russian pianist play in Chicago recently speaks in the highest terms of his work and says that his reception was most gratifying.

Measles in the Roosevelt Family.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Owing to the fact that Master Archie Roosevelt has the measles, the usual gathering of the cabinet children and other small friends at the White house for the egg-rolling today was omitted. Miss Alice Roosevelt left here tonight for Ashville, N. C., for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt at Biltmore. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. William S. Cowles.

Aged Woman Fatally Injured.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Mrs. Louise E. Parks, a former vice president of the Young Women's Christian association, was fatally injured today while alighting from a Wabash avenue cable train. She failed to hear or see a train approaching from the opposite direction and was knocked down and dragged several feet. She was removed to her home in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Park is seventy-eight years old.

Titled People Will Attend Wedding.

LONDON, April 13.—The Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford, Lord Edward Seymour and Lady Jane Seymour, who are to attend the wedding of the Earl of Yarmouth at Pittsburg, Pa., to Miss Alice Thaw, of that city, will sail for New York Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis' Plain Gowns.

Although Mrs. Richard Harding Davis lives in Westbury, she is in town often and passes much of her time in the shopping district. She will be conspicuous in Newport this summer, and if she should not have a cottage she will not lack invitations, for the great houses in Bellevue avenue are open to the beautiful Southerner now. Mrs. Davis dresses in a style all her own and the casual observer would call her athletic. She is devoted to her pedestrian skirt of gray, and her waists usually are white and simple. Her hats are plain, and she looks far lovelier without frills and fripperies. Whenever she has been seen lately she has worn her mannish English-sewn gloves in an original manner, her thumbs not being covered. Apparently this fashion of wearing gloves will succeed the trick of turning them back at the wrists. Mrs. Davis says with the thumb uncovered one can do so much more without removing the glove entirely, especially in shopping, when it is necessary to feel material and test its qualities.

Decorative Art in Mosaic.

Probably the oldest firm in the world enjoying a continuous existence is that of H. Bosi, of Florence, Italy. Established in the year 1200 under the family name of Bosi, this firm has ever since been the most prominent in Italian art decoration and mosaic work and rare wood carving. The records existing in Florence mention the prominence of the Bosi family in connection with the government and the high positions occupied by its members, and the boast is made that not a single palace of any consequence exists in Italy that has not some example of the beautiful work of the Bosis to show, and the same may be said of the residences of many of the best known American families in most of the prominent cities of the United States, especially in San Francisco, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. Messrs. Bosi undertake the art furnishing and rich decorations of high class homes, and at the exhibition of 1853 in New York secured the medal for the most beautiful art furniture and mosaic work exhibited, and they have been invariably successful at all the more recent exhibitions held in all parts of the world.

WOMEN AT HOME AND ABROAD.

"No woman is competent to become a good economical wife until she has been a wage earner," is the assertion of a Chicago clubwoman. "It isn't alone desirable for her to understand the value of money if she would spend her husband's earnings economically and wisely; she must herself have earned money. Her business training will make her independent of her servants; she will cease to worry over little things, and to nag at her husband; she'll forget the incidents in her ability to 'see life steadily and see it whole'—in a financial respect, at any rate. The woman who from girlhood has received an allowance from an indulgent father hasn't the ghost of an idea about the real value of money out in the world."

"Don't lie uneasy worrying over new gowns. Have dreams of dresses, and happy dreams," runs the appetizing advertisement of a Boston modiste. In not dissimilar accents did Mrs. Bond invite the ducks to come to her and be killed.

Every lover of Alice and Phoebe Cary will be glad that their old homestead, if it had to pass out of the hands of their heirs, should become an institution for gentle ministrations to the blind. Clover Nook—the house was called, and it stood and still stands near College Hill, in Cincinnati, in an ideal location, and with twenty-six acres of land about it. The Trader sisters, of Avondale, Cincinnati, one of whom is blind, are to have the management. These sisters have been active in providing a library for the blind, and had expressed a wish to obtain the Cary homested for the blind. Nobody reads the Cary girls' poetry much nowadays. They are among the authors whose writings everyone reads about and no one reads. But they left a sweetly fragrant memory behind them, and there is a sweetly poetic justice in the thought that their old home is not to be torn down or turned to base uses.

A remarkable display of laces, arranged by the Countess Brazza, is to form part of the Italian women's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Countess Brazza—whose full name, by the way, is Countess Detalmo di Brazza-Savorgnam (formerly Miss Cora Slocomb, of New Orleans)—is the woman who managed the remarkable display of Italian laces in Chicago in 1893. It is she, too, who has been in charge of the exhibition of Italian laces which recently closed in London, where it was held under the patronage of Mary Ander son de Navarro, Mrs. Alfred Stead and Marie Corelli. It occurred to Countess Brazza to induce these women to watch the interests of English laces in England while she pushed the industry at home. The plan has been most successful. Countess Brazza has arranged with Miss Hayward, special commissioner in Europe for the St. Louis exposition, as to what Italian women shall send, and one may look forward to an exhibit of extraordinary scope and beauty. The American countess has been a most loyal friend to the women of her adopted country, so much so that her efforts have met with both the commendation and the co-operation of the Queen-Mother Margherita.

Statistics recently gathered in Ohio show a pitiable condition among the women wage earners of that state. It appears that the average wages paid them is only $4.83 a week, while the average cost of living is $5.24 a week. The lowest average pay is that of the girls in the big machine shops, who make bolts, nuts and washers. The highest is that of the women making awnings, tents, etc. In Columbus coffin makers average $6.83 a week. These low averages are said to be due to the absence of labor organizations among women.

Many Would Marry Him.

Hidden behind mountains of love letters, Edward William Lloyd, of Hoboken, who advertised for a wife immediately, counted 720 females who were willing to marry him at sight. Edward is a printer, and caused this notice to be inserted in a morning paper:

A YOUNG MAN. Protestant, with annual income of $150, perhaps prospects, desires to marry immediately; no triflers. Address Edward William Lloyd, 421 Adams st., Hoboken.

Up to 7 o'clock the replies numbered 720, and Lloyd, being a methodical man, keeps accurate tabs on every reply received, marking on the back of the envelope a single letter describing its contents; for instance, "p" stands for promising, "e" for excellent, "h," hopeless, "j" joshing, and a series of crosses mean that the writer is entitled to the first consideration. Mr. Lloyd has not announced his choice and is not unwilling to have more replies. Lloyd's "ad" has been published in country weeklies, and many of his scorching answers come from rural maidens. But the letters—

They represent every phase of womankind. Most are serious, some pathetically earnest. Some are misspelled and many indicate surprising refinement. The age of the writers vary from seventeen to a widow of forty-eight, who says she is "just crazy" to marry again. The variety of stationery is equally great. There is every color envelope, from passionate pink to maidenly white. Some reek with cheap perfume. Some resemble valentines with their lacy edges, and many are sprinkled with sealing wax. There is one astonishing envelope, bearing the gilt "W-A" of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Lloyd staggered when he saw the luxurious stationery, and with trembling fingers he read what the applicant said: "I am employed in the ——— department at this hotel, and thought I might have a chance, but my uncle said my fair name might be published. Believe, Mr. Lloyd, pride and self-respect are the only two things I have in the world. But from your 'ad.' I judge that you have good habits like all true gents."

A servants in the Sevillia, evidently a buxom English lass, writes in a classic strain:

A flash of black eyes may kill you, so beware, sir,
When this missive you read,
May its earnestness plead
The cause that is nearest my heart.
Say the one little word,
Say I am preferred,
And we'll link ourselves never to part.

A Bergen county damsel says: "I will only marry you to please my ma, who says that her happiest minute will be when I am married. I hate fellows to hug me, and say, 'You are my little tootsie-wootsie.' Don't say that to me, Mr. Lloyd."

From Stamford Mr. Lloyd's aspirant says: "When I told mama I was going to answer your 'ad.' she said, 'He'll be mighty lucky if he gets Florence!' We have a graphophone with nearly 100 records. I am five feet tall, and my brother calls me 'Shorty.'

"Like you!" says a widow. "I am looking for a husband, and I am sweet and refined, and think marriage is more than ice cream and Brooklyn stock companies.

Another Brooklyn girl ventures the assertion that "I am passably good looking since I had my teeth fixed for $21."

Twenty-eight letters were from third parties, professional matchmakers and unselfish sisters, but Lloyd is discarding them.

Miss Kathleen Neilson.

Ardleigh villa, at Newport, R. I., is being decorated for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Neilson and Reginald Vanderbilt, which is to take place there today, and the guests are arriving at Newport. Miss Neilson is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson, of New York, who is a sister of Mrs. Frederic Gebhard. Reginald Vanderbilt is the third and youngest son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The share he received of his father's fortune is estimated at $12,500,000.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 13.—A special train from New York bearing those who will be guests at the wedding of Miss Cathleen Neilson and Reginald C. Vanderbilt tomorrow, reached Newport today. Many of the villas were in readiness for the visitors, having been thrown open especially for this occasion. The marriage ceremony will be performed at Arleigh by Rev. Father William B. Heenan, of St. Mary's Catholic church. Afterward the wedding breakfast will be served and the presents displayed. The array of gifts is considered to be the most brilliant and costly seen here for many years. Among the pieces are these:

Tiara of diamonds from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr.; chain of diamonds and rubies from Miss Gladys Vanderbilt; tiara of emeralds and diamonds and brooch of the same precious stones from Mrs. Frederick Neilson, the bride's mother; stomacher of diamonds from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt; diamond and emerald pin from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; rope of pearls, with pearl tassel from Arthur T. Kemp; string of turquoises and diamonds from Frederick Gebhard; gold jewel box from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay; five gold comportieres from Commodore and Mrs. E. T. Gerry.

Mr. Vanderbilt's gift to his bride is a close fitting necklace of pearls. Mrs. Neilson has given her daughter complete table and tea sets of massive silver which formerly belonged to her parents. There are many gold dishes and vases, as well as silver and crystal services, among the gifts.

Elegant Black Hat

Large, black chip hat, underbrim with tulle folds. Trimming of numerous flat loops of black satin ribbon set around crown in sets of five, up and down, with twist between. Plume droops over back from right.

Her Easter Costume.

For some time Eve expressed her opinion to Adam. She had small respect for a man who could not see the necessity of a woman's having a change of garb, at least in the spring. She told him that along with a lot of other things. At last she shook him by the shoulder and kept him awake long enough to ask:

"Am I going to appear in anything different tomorrow? Answer me."

"I hope so," said Adam wearily. "I hope you will appear in a different frame of mind. That's about the only change you can make at present, you know."—Judge.

MARRIAGES OF THE PARENTS

Give Children Stepfather and Stepmother of Their Own Age.

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio., April 12.—A list of marriages, of which the one which took place Monday was the third in the family, and in which both mother and father were principals in the affairs, is unparalleled in the annals of Putnam county history.

Up to about a year ago the family of Lincoln Featheringill, a prosperous farmer living east of the town, was united and possessed of all the comforts afforded an ordinary rural home. But trouble came, and the mother was pitted against the father for a divorce in the Putnam county courts. This he allowed her to secure, paying his alloted share of the costs and granting the decree. The couple had lived together for over twenty years and were the parents of two daughters, both of whom have grown to young womanhood.

During the midsummer months last year the youngest daughter was married to Jesse Lamb, a young farmer of this township. But a short time passed and Mrs. Featheringill was united in marriage with Stephen Evans, a man a number of years her junior. Featheringill waited until Monday, when he was married to Miss Grace Kauffman, an estimable young lady of this place, who is much younger than Featheringill, the ceremony taking place in Bluffton, Ohio. Featheringill and his wife will settle down to housekeeping where he and his former wife raised their family.

Mrs. Evans purchased property near the residence of her former husband's parents, and upon the occasion of every visit to the home of his fiance Featheringill was compelled to pass the home of his former wife and her husband. And Mrs. Evans and her new husband, too, after marriage, went to the farm where Featheringill lived and removed articles designated by the wife as belonging to her, and all to the evident satisfaction of Featheringill.

The last marriage in the family will be that of the eldest daughter, which it is claimed will take place soon, an estimable young man of this place being the chosen one. The daughters are nearly as old as their stepfather and their stepmother, and they visit both their father and his wife and their mother and her husband.

Clings to Married Lover

Miss Alice Bradley Defies Wife and Courts for Charles G. Quintard.

Miss Alice Bradley is young, handsome and rich. She is now being sued for $50,000 damages by Mrs. Charles Quintard for alienating her husband's affections. Mrs. Quintard has also secured the arrest of Quintard at Stamford for abandonment, but Miss Bradley secured his release on bail and still clings to him.

TELLS GREWSOME STORY.

Indianapolis Ghoul Declares Murder Was Done to Get Subjects.

A special to the New York World from Indianapolis says:

Murder was but a means to an end with the despoilers of Indiana graveyards, according to a supplemental confession made by Rufus Cantrell, "king of the ghouls," to the prosecuting attorney here. Already twenty-two persons are under indictment for grave robbing or concealing stolen corpses and Cantrell promises that at least half as many more will be before he finishes.

"I will tell you who killed a 'subject' in West Indianapolis," Cantrell says. "I will explain the Chinese murder. I will account for the disappearance of two prominent women of Indianapolis for traces of whom large rewards are even now outstanding.

"I will tell how men have been alive on the streets of Indianapolis at 8 o'clock in the evening and lying cold and naked on the marble slab of a dissecting table in an Indianapolis medical college at midnight—four hours later. I will give facts, dates and bring corroborative evidence to prove these assertions. I will tell how furnaces in medical colleges here have cremated the evidence of many strange and mysterious murders. I will go back eight years and clear up half the murder mysteries that now stand unsolved on the police books of this and other cities."

Half the detective force here is engaged in investigating cases of which Cantrell has told them, and in no instance have they found anything to disprove the negro's statement. They have found strong corroborative proof in all cases, and now place implicit faith in this negro, who is proud of the distinction he has gained as the greatest ghoul of the age.

The second trial of Dr. Joseph C. Alexander, under indictment on two counts for taking, concealing and buying a corpse, is expected to be called within a short time, and Cantrell has promised the district attorney that he will make some startling disclosures at this trial. From grave robbery pure and simple Cantrell's supplementary confessions have led, step by step, to the unfolding of murder plots and murders committed. For a fortnight the detectives have been investigating details of this confession and they declare that the indictments now filed against many of those charged with grave robbery will be changed to murder.

A Specious Apologist.

"It's a sad story," said Meandering Mike. "I'm a victim of good advice, dat's what I am."

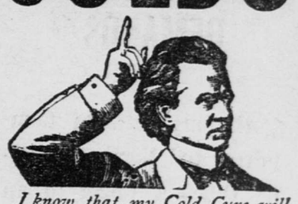
"Did you ever take any good advice?"

"Onct. A man told me dat if I'd stop smokin' I could save enough money to build a row of brick houses. I quit, I saved me money an' built de houses."

"Well, what then?"

"Tryin' to collect de rent fur dem houses is what drove me to drink."—Washington Star.

COLDS



I know that my Cold Cure will break up any form of cold in a few hours—MUNYON.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE cures cold in the head, cold on the lungs, old colds, new colds and obstinate colds, and all forms of Grippe. It relieves the head, nose throat and lungs almost instantly. It prevents pneumonia, grippe and diphtheria.

Price 25c. at any drug store.

If you have Rheumatism try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have Dyspepsia try his Dyspepsia Cure; if you have any Kidney trouble try his Kidney Cure. Munyon has a specific remedy for most every disease; mostly 25 cents.

MUNYON, Phila., Pa.

IT'S ALL IN THE COUNT.

How Southern Negroes Attain Such Great Age.

One New Yorker thinks he has discovered the cause of the remarkable age attained by negroes. These instances are far from rare in Dixieland, and the obituary of more than one colored servant relates that deceased often spoke to Lafayette, George Washington and others. It is largely a matter of arithmetic—bad arithmetic.

One of the two servants in this New Yorker's family is a colored mammy. The other day she went to her employer and said:

"Marsh John, what you-all goin' to gib me on mah buffday?"

"When is your birthday, Auntie?" he asked.

"Comes on Eastuh Sunday."

"How old will you be?"

"Eigthy. Ah reckon ah be 'bout eigty."

"Eighty!" he exclaimed. "Why you can't be more than sixty, as spry as you are."

"'Deed ah's eighty, sah. Ah was sixteen w'en Ab'aham Linkum was shot."—New York Press.

Why They Got Up.

"Say, I had a funny experience today," said Trotterdon to his friend Blotterdon, as they met on a street corner for a quiet chat.

"Let's have it," said Blotterdon, with an air of resignation, for they seldom met but Trotterdon had a "funny experience" to tell of.

"Well, you know that restaurant I go to for my luncheon?" began Trotterdon.

"Yes, that cheap place on a side street—a bowl of soup and two rolls for 5 cents, and everything extra for 2 cents. I know it well, for, paradoxically, it has often made me sick," responded his friend.

"Now, wait until I get through. I went into the restaurant today for my dinner. There was only one seat vacant, and the other three at the table were occupied by women. I went in and sat down, and as soon as I did the women looked at me, got up and walked out."

"My goodness, man, what was the matter?" asked Blotterdon, in an anxious tone.

"Oh, nothing much, from what I could gather. It seems that they were only through eating."

So Blotterdon thought it was up to him to buy the cigars.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A-FOLLERIN' THE BAND.

Some fellers'd ruther spin a top,
Or fly a kite, or row
A boat down on the river than
Most anythin' they know.
But me—why, I'd run an' leave
Jes' anythin' on hand,
An' never mind no games an' such,
A-follerin' the band!

I like to march an' keep the step,
An' play that I belong!
An' see the major toss his stick;
Gee, ain't he big an' strong?
An' hear the drums beat, and
Make b'lieve I'm playin' ev'rythin',
A-follerin' the band!

I'd ruther walk beside the man
That plays the silver horn
Than eat my fill of any pie
Was made since I was born!
I'd ruther be jes' Me, right there
Beside the music grand,
Than pres-i-dent—'cause he can't go
A-follerin' the band!

But folks can't let a feller be,
Don't want him to have fun;
An' when I come a-trottin' home,
When supper things is done,
Why pa he always scolds, an' ma
Says 'she can't understand
What alls the boy, to always be
A-follerin' the band!

But granny she jes' kinder grins,
An' says "she guesses boys
Ain't changed so much since James' day
Regardin' love o' noise."
An' then she laughs a bit an' says
"She minds quite well—Good land!—
When pa was alway's runnin' off
A-follerin' the band!"

—Richard Stillman Powell.

HELPS HEALTH FORCE

Almost Given Away

You can get the above 42-piece set of dishes, "Two Hand-Painted Effects in French Decalcomania, Semi-Porcelain," together with a year's subscription to the Globe for LESS than would pay for the dishes alone. This includes all delivery and express charges prepaid. .. .. Following is our offer:

Daily and Sunday Globe one year (by carrier) and dishes	$8.00	Daily and Sunday Globe one year (by mail) and dishes	$7.00
Daily only Globe one year (by carrier) and dishes	$7.00	Daily only Globe one year (by mail) and dishes	$6.00

Send Cash with Order.

This offer is to old or new subscribers. **Address The Daily Globe, St. Paul, Minn.**

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 55 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the U.S. Canada and Europe

Purifies as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.