# THE SUCCESS WINCLY STARD, TEURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1010



MAKE THE SCHUMANN-EINK CONCERT FOR FRI-AY EVENING, FEBRU-RY 25, A CERTAINTY BY ETTING A SUBSCEIPTION + The Jolly Sixteen club met Thurs-HEINK CONCERT FOR FRI-DAY EVENING, FEBRU-ARY 25, A CERTAINTY BY GETTING A SUBSCRIPTION SEAT AT ONCE. Subscription seats will be on sale at the Eugene Theatre Satur-day, February 12, and Monday, February 14, At Eaton's Book store, February, 12, 14, and 15. Subscription seats will be reserved February 21 and 22. The regular seat cale will open February 24th. providing sufficient subscription seats are sold to guarantee the attraction.

Remember, subscription tickets are reserved first and all money refunded if the attraction is not brought.

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With the Lenten season again with us one can expect a temporary lull in society circles. Three clubs, the Aloha, the Monday evening whist club and the Friday afternoon whist club, have discontinued their meet-ings until after the Easter-tide. The students of the University are look ing forward to the freshman glee, which is to be held in the new gymnasium on January nineteenth.

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The Fortnightly club held its an-nual election of officers in the clubrooms Saturday, February fifth. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Albert Sweetser, president; Mrs. Minnie Washburne, vice-president; Mrs. L. R. Edmunson, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl McClain, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Boynton, corresponding secretary.

During the afternoon the club was favored with a musical program pre-pared by Mrs. Read and Mrs. Alton Hampton. Miss Edith Prescott, Mrs. Read, Miss Stringham and Miss Shaver rendered vocal solos and Mrs. Douglas played an instrumental solo. Toward the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Freeland's committee served dainty refreahments to the ladies.

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Mrs. Julius Goldsmith entertained the Aloha club Tuc y afternoon At cards, Mrs. Frank age won th and Me The Misses H prize. Goldsmith assisted freshments. The go were: Mrs. F. A. Pr Page. Tidball, Mrs. Jepp Srs. J. Kay:

The Tuesday eve whist and Mr mot this week with Frank Wetherbee at eir beautiful new home at the corner of Thirteenth and Mill streets. Mrs. Lee Travis was the winner of the ladies' prize while Mr. Frank Page received the honors for the men. Toward the and her charming daughter, Miss

the pastime, followed by a luncheon served by Mrs. Kays. The

The Jolly Sixteen club met Thurs-day evening at Mrs. T. A. Gilbert's Mrs. Elmer Roberts being home, joint hostess with her. Mrs. Otho Roberts carried off the ladies' prize while Mr. Ed Hanson won the men's prize. The rooms were prettily decorated in red hearts in honor of Valentine season.

Miss Bortha Dorris and Miss Pauline Davis were hostesses to the senior class of the University on Fri-

1 0 000 ient stories of recent years held the attention of the public for

e as that of Roberta B. de Janon, the Philadelphia heiress, Ferdinand Cohen, the walter, who disappeared together from one of Philadel phia's fashionable hotels and remained hidden for thirteen days. Miss de Janon is seventeen years old and the granddaughter and heliess of Robert Buist, a millionaire seedsman. Throughout her wanderings with Cohen from Philadelphia to Boston and finally to Chicago, where the couple were found, her faithful companion was her little for terrier. This picture, taken in close of the evaning Mrs. Wetherbee Chicago, is the first authentic picture of the girl published,

not be waxed but treated with bor- tom to form a panel front and the | O acic acid, which though more expensive, will be far superior. The wax skirt are lengthened by a flounce forms a coating that soon rolls up with a straight lower edge measurbut the other penetrates the wood.

Thursday evening, February The waist is laid in small tucks Purkerson, Myrtle Wilcox, Eva upper part of the panel. Broughton, Beulah Wilcox, Helen is wern with a guinne Graham, Lillie Perkerson, Lora Adrian, Venita White and Gladys Cro-

ner and Messrs, Newell Baldwin, Gerard Harvey, Homer Kellems, Emil Marsha, Sam Morris, Harry Robinand Rex Naylor.

\* FADS AND FASHIONS \*

(By Catherine Mann Payzant.) day evening of this week. Members and March that a complete change uring about four yards at is lower of the same class often do not know has taken place in the dressmaking edge. one another and this affair gave and millenery exhibits, and January, seniors a chance to know each other. a once dull month, is now filled with

ELOPING HEIRESS OF PHILADELPHIA.

six shorter gores at each side of the ing four yards with the panel included

On Thursday evening, February 3, a number of Miss Venita White's friends gave her a surprise party in honor of her birthday. Music, games and conversation made the evening pleasant. Miss Edna White assist-ed by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will White served a delicious four-course ed by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will the bordering and where the finance White, served a delicious four-course dinner. The guests departed at a late hour wishing the hostess many more such happy birthdays. Those present were the Misses Edna hattie banding. An applique of em-Stephens, Velva Utterback, Hattle broidery is applied to the bottom and The gown worn with a guimpe, low necked, made of soft net or lace.

A gown intended for morning of our text true? Is it possible that wear on the beach was developed the true religion of the Bible demands from a deep rose-colored linen, al-most red, in a semi-fitting coatnothing more of us than is expressed son, Arthur Gulliford, Roy Stickles dress, very simple in lines and genish Law? What about its sin-offering,

eral outline, it was yet extremely ish Law? What about its sin-offering, smart and gave a slender effect most its burnt-offering, its thank-offerings? ing to the majority of women. The six-gored upper part went in What about the digest of those comprincess style and extends to the mandments approved by our Lord Jeknees, where it is lengthened by a sus, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy circular flounce with an inverted

God with all thy heart, with all thy plait at the back. This flounce is New York, Feb. 12 .-- So many laid on plainly under an emb old ed women go south during February band, hangs most gracefully, measmind, with all thy being, with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"? What about Church attendance? What about our The neck is made with a high, be-

coming art collar, finished with a tiny cream ruching and a full tuile bow of a cream shade. The fasten-ing is made on the left side with covered buttons and buttonholes made through small, pointed tabs. The sloeves are long and plain. Chamols colored suede choes were worn and gloves to match, while the

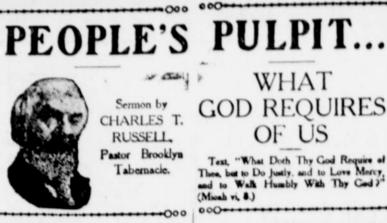
showing of green foliage. For a porch bridge party a dressy gown with a graceful drapery was chosen. The material was silk serge in apricot color, trimmed in bands of black silk overlaid with lace. The cross each other, apparently from ever fails to come up to these condiright to left, coming to a small point in the back and leaving a small mount of fold: about the waist, a decorate the waizt portion, above prospering of sin and a menace to the those ideals as near the which rises a thallow yoke of black happiness and righteousness of others. net, embroidered in iridescent beads and next the face is the faner yoke. Divine requirement, whose justice we of delicate cream lace. The sleeves | have already acknowledged. We note are short to the abow, finished with the natural division of our text into black bands, below which fell longer three parts: sleeves of the cream lace

## S. P. IS BUYING RIGHT OF WAY

Marshfield, Or., Feb. 11 .- Sey- itself to every rational mind. It in mour H. Bell today admitted that the cludes the whole Law of God Southern Pacific is negotiating with brief statement of that Law which him and the other owners of a large tract along the west side of North Slough for a right of way through shalt love the Lord thy God with all the property. The land in question is thy heart and all thy mind, all thy the Bank of Oregon and being and all thy strength; and thou the Southern Pacific wants right of shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On way for three miles. The deal has not been closed yet Law and the Prophets. It is but just

wing to Frank B. Waite and R. E. that we should recognize our Creator Shine have an undivided interest in as first; that we should glorife the a forty-acre tract near the mouth of North Slough in which the Bank of Oregon is also interested. As the deal could not be closed until Messrs, that we should be obedient to his Walte and Shine concur. F. B. Walte righteous requirements that make for our own happiness and that of others is now en route to Coos Bay.

According to this right of way, the it is also but right that we should Southern Pacific is evidently figuring recognize the rights of others, as we on bridging the Bay. By coming in would have them recognize our rights. But with our bodies we come short would suplifting or resurrection will be whole earth delivered? Can we prevail upon field short of God shall fill the whole earth. the edge of



ly of your neighbors as you would have them speak of you? Or do you our great Creator assures us that no Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 .- Are the words hold up their imperfections to ridicule. as you would like to have them hold in this text? What about the Jew. up yours? Do you guard your tongue so that you speak only things you strated God's Wisdom, Justice, Love would think proper for your neighbor and Power. to speak respecting you, if you changed What about the ten commandments? places?

#### Simple Justice-Nothing Mere.

Do you not begin to see, dear friends, that what God requires of us is much beyond what the majority have been rendering? Do you stand appalled and tell me that it would be impossible to live fully up to that standard? I agree responsibilities to our families? To the with you. And St. Paul agrees, saying, "We cannot do the things which we would." The Scriptures again What about our responsibility for the agree and declare "There is none righteous, no, not one. All have sin-

ned and come short of the glory of Indirectly, dear brethren, all the God.' matters included in our questions and What shall we do? Shall we say many more are included incidentally in that because we are unable to live up hat was a cream strow, wide, jurn-ed up at the side and trip med with a whole sermon is preached in a few ards of justice we will make no ata wreath of red roses and a small words. No one will dispute the reattempt to do so, but abandon those sonableness of the Divine requirement as stated in our text. Our Creator are weak enough and imperfect enough could not justly or with self-respect as it is. To ignore our best ideals of ask less than this of his creatures who justice would be to take off all the would enjoy his favor. The interests brakes and permit the downward tendback of the gown is plain, extend- of all demand that these principles encies of our depraved natures to go ing full into a slight train. The front should be required of every creature rapidly from bad to worse-to carry us of the skirt is full just fouching permitted the enjoyment of Divine favor to the extent of eternal life. Who- standards of character which he approves. We can surely be content to tions would thus evidence his undo nothing less than our very best to worthiness of life eternal; his pro- live up to our own ideals and to raise of their consecration Vows and the tonged existence would merely be a those ideals as nearly as possible to loyalty of their hearts. To those who

#### What Would Be the Use?

to measure up to our highest concep- Christ in his Millennial Kingdom and tions of our God-given ideals and its work of blessing all the families of standards, would God accept of this the earth (Galatians III, 29; Revelationand count us worthy of his favor and [11], 21). of eternal life? Surely not. The Law Our disgreement with all "orthodox

The requirement of justice in all our dealings with our fellows, commends had our Lord's approval reads, Thou to him, but find, as 1 - 1338, 131 shalt love the Lord thy God with all many things to necompliwe do not u

these two propositions hang all the mands of a the imperi-Like St. Paul. ed man that i

me from this dethat is imperfect through

sin and weaknesses. With our minds shall be unstopped. For the blest we serve God's Law and approve it: thousands years of Christ's reign the but with our bodies we come short. world's uplifting or resurrection will

others shall be destroyed in the Second Death. Thus, eventually, every knee shall bow and every tongue confess to the glory of God. Then every creature which is in heaven, and on the earth and under the earth, shall be heard saying. Blessing, and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth apon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever (Recetation v. 13) You Are Bought With . Price.

government shall be perfected, and al

Possibly God could have arranged some other way of dealing with sin and sinners which would not have required the death of Jesus as the Ransom price, the purchase price, the redemption price for sinners. But the fact that this method was adopted by other method would have been so wise, so just, so beneficial. No other method would have so fully demon-

In brief, then, God's arrangement is that all of his human creatures shall have opportunity of full return to harmony with himself, provided they wish to do so, provided their hearts, their wills, are fully responsive to the letter and apirit of his Law-the requirements set forth in our text. God has provided in Jesus for the satisfaction of Divine Justice as respects all of the condemned race who desire to return to his favor.

We agree with all the orthodox creeds of Christendom that only repentance from sin and an endeavor to put it away from our thoughts and words and deeds, combined with faith in the Redeemer's sacrifice and a full

consecration of heart and life to do the Father's will-nothing short of this attainment will gain the salvation which God is now holding out to mankind. To such the Apostle explains that the righteousness, the full demands of the Law of God, his full requirement, "Is fulfilled in us who are walking not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans vill, 4). From the moment of our consecration and begetting of the holy Spirit God deals with this class as with sons. He trains them in the School of Christ, disciplining, chastening, proving them, testing the sincerity prove faithful the great reward is promised-glory, honor, limmortality, Suppose we do our very best daily joint-heirship with the Lord Jesus

of the Lord is perfect. Justice is creeds" is in respect to what shall be Justice. Not the hearer of a law, not done with the unsaintly-with those the well-wishing, receives the reward. who do not present themselves to God but the doer, the obedient! Here, then and who are not begotten again of we find ourselves in difficulty. With the holy Spirit. Our creeds of the our hearts, our mana we approve dark ages misrepresented the teach-God's Law and de the be obedient ings of the Bible in respect to these and toid us that they are all to be consigned for hundreds or thousands of years to Purgatory or for all eternity in hell torment. Not such is the teaching of God's Word, but the very reverse, as we have previously shown. The significant do not declare. In these and in the Seed shall all the families of the earth be damaed; but the reverse of this that they shall all be blessed. All the sin-blind eyes shall be opened All the deaf ears of ignorance-

Beatrice, served refrechments to the | Your juniors, Miss Helen Washburne, olub and guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt and Miss Corline Linn. . . .

tality:

Eugene's music-loving public has been fortunate indeed in having so East many artists appear here this win-The concert given in the Eu- be ma ter. gene Theatre on Wednesday even- ing the afternoon the guests enpoyed ing by Myrtle Elvyn, assisted by Susie a Shakespeare romance. Toward the Pipes, was indeed a treat. Fennell Miss Elvyn has exquisite touch and were served by Miss Comings assistwas particularly pleasing in the ed by Maud Beals. The following Legende (St. Francis Walking on girls enjoyed Miss Comings' hospi the Wayes) by Liszt.

Following is the program 1 (a) Toccato and Fugue D Minor Calkins, Frances Young, Maud Beals,

- -Bach Tausig. (b) Pastorale (Angelus) Correlli (1653-1713). Frink, Vera Sanderson, Edith Baker, Minnie Murphy, Lilah Clark, Fay
- (c) Spinning Song and Rondo Clark and Daryl Belat Capriccioso, Mendelssohn. Piano

(a) Berceuse Op. 30, A. Arensky Ξ. (b) Un poco Triste Op. 17, Jo- Hall, Sr. The meeting was a Valseph Suk.

(c) Serenata Napoletana Op. 24, S. Sgambati. Violin

3 (a) Ballade A Flat Major Op. 47, Chopin,

(b) Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2, Chopin.

(c) Polonzise Op. 53, Chopin.

(a) Prelude, Debussey.(b) Andante Finale from Lucia. (For the Left Hand Alone) (c) Hark! Hark! the Lark! Schubert Liszt.

(d) Erlking, Schubert Liszt. Piano

5 (a) Albumblatt Op. 87, Max Reger.

(b) Baracolle, Tor Aulin, (c) Perpetuum Mobile, Ottokar

Novacek. Violin

6 (a) Legende (St. Francis Walking on the Waves), Liszt. (b) Eine Liebernovelle (No. 1),

Blue Danube, Schulz Erier.

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A return concert of the Glee club on Thurnday evening proved a rous-ing success, for the boys sang bet-J. M. Glen captivated his audience Friday right and Saturday night they chestra, who have been ergaged, in ing colors, Portland.

The Tete-a-Tote club met Thurs- surprise in the way of a novel siyle which her a narrow boider which day afternoon with Mirs Myrtle for the programs, Kays at her home, 744 Willamette The new Hoor,

street. During the afternoon sewing oiled and is as smooth as glass, will blouse-waist extends to the skirt bot- For Internal and External Pains-

orders. Out of these early styles are crystalized our springs modes. upon the market during January. Among those intended for actual traveling purposes are to be found Comings gave a party 'ernoon at her home, 325 the still popular wide-wales in a h street, in honor of talderree who is soon to slightly finer and lighter quality. They make extremely smart cos-tumes, stand the wear of travel well and leave for Japan. Durand are found in all the late t shades of color. close of the afternoon, refreshments The wide-wale diagonals come forty inches wide and is most suit-able for a two-piece suit for the raveling costume. The coat was in The Misses Ethel Barnard. hree-quarter length, which is con-Ethel Johnson, Nellie McNcill, Jessie eded to be the better length for a

ostume rather than one longer Mae Sage, Hazel Humphrey, Ellen while seven-eights length is more appropriate for the separate coats to be worn with different skirts. The coat is three-quarter fitting and . . . The Woman's Patriotic league met

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. entine affair for the decorations were in hearts and the guests wrote original Valentines. One of the rooms was decorated in flags in honor of Lincoln's birthday. During the afternoon Mirs Cook read a paper During smart tone to the coat. on United States and Spain. Mrs. Freeland assisted Mrs. Hall in serv-

ing refreshments to the members of plaits. league and the guests, Mrs. S. M. Yoran, Mrs. Martha Chambers and Mrs, Whiteside (Portland).

Miss Frances Young entertains to-Ellen Frink, Hazel Humphrey, Jessie Calkins and Lucile Abrams, Lee Huggins, Paul Bond, John Barbee, Xenophon Riddell, Franklin Allen, Winn Nicholas, Elmer Furuset and

Benjamin Williams . . .

The freshman dance, one of the an amply long coat. biggest social events in Varsity cir-

Erich J. Wolff. (c) Arabesque on Strauss' Waltz-cles. is now only a week off and dition to the traveling outfit and is February 19 is a date that means also useful for street wear on stormy er and On the Beautiful something to nearly every student. days or for motoring. The new rain-Committees are making elaborate proof silks will be accepte ble for the plans for the decorations which are cape or wrap that nust be worn in

The music commit- colors, for ord'pary shades are worn,

The programme committee have a of the new embrcidered batilities

Some beautiful materials were put is concerned of any the company neighbor? could gain in coming here. The negotiations have been pushed

by the Southern Pacific's representatives who have offered to pay well

on that account.

POISONS FROM HALLEY'S COMET MAY BE FATAL

one large button fastens the deep Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 12 .- That closing at the waistline. The notchthe approach of Halley's comet may ed collar is inlaid with satin and the be attended with dire consequences wide revers are stitched, giving a de- to terrestial life is the opinion cidedly tailored firish. The coat sleeves are plain, with on'y two but-Professor Edwin Booth of the chemistry department of the Universi y of tons at the stitched cuff as trimming. California. Following the discovery to know how unjust they have been The pockets on the side add quite a of cyanogen bands in the spectrum toward those who are of the very of the comet by scientists at the Yer

The skirt is of noval construction, kes observatory, Booth declares the its odd feature being in the shape of danger from this gas alone was not the yoke and the arrangement of its comparable with that officed by the The panel front and back plaits. The panel front and back combination of cyanogen with the are made with thick seams above the hydrogen of the earth s atmosphere. side plaits and the two short goers are cut in a deep downward V-shape hydrocyanic acid, one of the most

and over the lines where the length- deadly polsons known to science. night having invited the following straps crossed at the point and fast- has been marked in the tail of the ened with a button. The waist worn comet will determine the consequen with the suit was of silk, the same ces when we are enveloped by shade-prune color-and was laid Booth said. Hydrocyanic acid wil in tucks around a shallow yoke with be formed in greater or less quantit short cap; sleeves also tucked, and ties, but unless the gas is of greater finished with a guimpe of prune-colored net. Seven yards of 54-Inch density than is apparent there ! little danger for us.

material would make the suit, with A wrap is always comfortable adexperience the same sensation with the comet's tail envelopes them as insects do when they are exterminated with the deadly stuff.'

Arrested

than earlier in the fall. Prof. propose to decorate to suit the cp- be had in several waights and many lard's Horehound syrup. If you have would like to have him blow in your with "Ho! Jolly Jenkins." The tee have selected the list of music but for motoring nose high er ones with this wonderful remedy. Splen-Glee club gave a concert in Salem and have had the Hondershott or- are used, reminding us of the hunt- did for coughs, cold on chest, ina cough, don't walt-stop it at once

Friday night and Saturday night they will be heard at the Bungalow in play all the music through for them. A pretty little gown that will be appropriate for he evening 's of one Sold by Dillon Drug Co., Smeed Hotel building.

The Golden Rule is the barest of jus the bay directly across from North Bend and would probably desire to bridge straight across. If they do so, they will have to cross over Pony text, Do Justiy. Come, then, let us Inlet and wind around to Marshfield reason together. How many of us back to Nob Hill. This would be the do justly in all of life's affairs-in our cheapest route so far as construction relationship to our God and to our Begin at home. Let each one criti-

the Lord's supper?

But now let us see the scope of this

(1) Doing justly;

(2) Loving mercy;

(3) Walking humbly.

cise his words and his deeds toward his parents; toward his children; to-Their attitude would indicate ward his brothers; toward his sisters; that they are anxious to secure the toward husband; toward wife. remainder of the right of way in or- we in all of our relationships of life der that when construction is begun, treat these who are so near and so there will be no hindrance or delays dear to us according to the standards of justice, according to the Golden

Rule? Do we do toward them as we would have them do toward us? 17 the Lord, striving to render to him our homage and obedience, let us close-

ly scrutinize every word, every act of these can be improved upon and made more nearly just. The majority of people, we feel sure, will be surprised nearest and dearest of fleshly relationships.

Follow the matter up and consider the justice or injustice of your words and deeds in daily life with your This union, he stated woold produce neighbors and daily associates. Do you invariably speak to them in the same words and with the same tone and gesture that you would approve if they were in your place and you in theirs? In matters of business do you drive a closer bargain with them than you would think just for them to make with you? Or, on the other hand, do you ask of them higher prices for the services or materials you furnish them "If the substance resulting in a than you would consider just and right combination of these gases is donse if you were the purchaser and they enough, the people of the earth will the venders? Do you watch your chickens that they do not commit dep redations upon your neighbor's garden as carefully as you would wish your neighbor to watch his chickens as re-

spects your garden, if you had one? a cough that has been hanging on Do you blow no more tobacco smoke for over two months by taking Bal- in the face of your neighbor than you face? Are you as careful about wipwith this wonderful remedy. Splen- ing your feet when entering his house as you would like him to be when eptering your house? Do you treat all men, women, children and animals as kindly, as gently, as properly every way as you think would be just and

to change the reasonable requirement (the augels on the plains of Bethlehem of our text so that it shall read, What dad at declare to the shepherds, Fear doth God require of me but to wild greatly! for behold, we bring you badjustly and do imperfectly? We can tidings of great misery which shall be not hope for such a chitter in the unto all people. Their message was Divine Law. Are we then hopeless as the reverse of this: "Fear not; behold, respects Divine approval and eternal we bring you good tidings of great joy life? (Romans vil. 17-24.)

The Gift of God Is Eternal Life. In our moment of perplexity we calling natural Israel and who had. hear God's message "speaking peace also a "due time" for calling spiritual through Jesus Christ our Lord " The Israel, has a "due time" for making Do message of peace is that what we known the riches of his grace to the could not do for ourselves in the way non-elect world of mankind. And the of lifting ourselves up to Divine ap "elect" of spiritual Israel and of natproval God has provided shall be done ural Barael are to be the channels of for us through our Lord Jesus Christ. this Divine grace and mercy, which, Our failure to keep the Law marks us during the Millennial Age, will flow not, after making a beginning with as unworthy of eternal life, and as a river of salvation, to which all worthy of the wages of sin-not eter- mankind will be invited to come and nal torment, but death. God in mercy drink freely. concluded to offer us eternal life as a

the home life and see to what extent gift-because of our not actually merit. ing it under his legal requirements. Thus we read, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans vi, 23). What we could not obtain legally under the Divine requirements God proffers to us as a gift. But the gift is a conditional one as expressed in the words, "through Jesus Christ our Lord." Only those who accept Jesus Christ as "the Way, the Truth, and the Life" may have God's gift of eternal life. Hence it will be seen that it is wholly a mistake to suppose that the heathen at home or abroad can get eternal life, the gift of God. in ignorance of Christ. All the Scriptures confirm this and declare not only that we cannot save ourselves by obedience to the terms of God's Law, but that "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved"-through faith in

his name-through faith in his blood (Acts iv. 12). But how is this done justly? and, why does God so limit his gift of eternal life?

God's Law represents himself and cannot change. He cannot require less than perfection. To do so would be to fill the Universe to all eternity with depraved and imperfect beings. God for none will be admitted to the eterclares, "As the heavens are higher than Millennial Age, except the humble." the earth, so are my ways higher than Let us hearken then to the lesson of your ways" (Isaiah iv, 9). He explains our text and conclude with the words that his ultimate purpose is that there of the Apostle, "Humble yourselves, shall be no imperfect creature in all therefore, under the mighty hand of or the programs. The new floor, which has been The new floor, which has been therefore which they in yours? Do you speak as kind- loyal to him and the principles of his time" (1 Peter v, 6).

delivered? Can we prevail upon God glory of God shall fill the whole earth which shall be unto all people" (Luke-

ii. 10. God who had a "due time" for

Love Mercy and Walk Humbly.

It may astonish some that God requires even more than Justice, which is his legal standard. In his permission of sin and its wage of death he has shown the sinner his own mercy or love. And it is for the sinner's benefit and for the good of all, that God requires that all who will have the full benefit of his mercy shall be required to cultivate this mercy quality in their own hearts. As the sinner attempts to conform his life to the perfect standard and finds himself unble to keep God's Law and obliged to ome for mercy to the Throne of. Grace, he is informed that he can have that mercy only upon condition that

he will exercise similar mercy toward those who trespass against him, his ideals and Interests. Humility is a quality very necessary

to every creature. Pride is a foe which besets not merely the weak and imperfect, but which overcame the great angel of light, Lucifer, and transformed him from a faithful servant of Jehovah into Satan, the Adversary of God. We are glad, therefore, that Divine Wisdom requires humility as one, of the conditions of our acceptance with him. This requirement assures us of the security of the Divine Empire against all treason in the future;