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We are informed that Abel Mills and wife, of Mount Palatine, Ill., a minister and the latter an elder, have been granted a minute of unity by Clear Creek M. M., endorsed by Blue River Quarter, to attend the approaching Ohio Yearly Meeting.

"A Chorus of Faith" is the title of a book that is well adapted to serve the purpose of preserving the leading thoughts and spirit of the first and great "Parliament of Religions." It is a compilation, by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of selections, of a unity of voices, on vital religious and ethical subjects, from the able expounders of their respective religions and faiths, who took part in that memorable occasion. It leaves out all dead and past issues, and introduces only those that are

worthy and are destined to move the world. This movement is towards unity through charity or love. It acknowledges that all religions are fundamentally true, and only superficially at variance. It believes in the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the sisterhood of all religions.

The subjects taken up in the book are the "Harmony of the Prophets," "Holy Bibles," "Unity of Ethics," "Brotherhood," "The Soul," "The Thought of God," and "The Crowning Day," with the "Greetings" and "Farewell," and are the lofty utterances of the illustrious personages who took part, or rather who formed a part of the great achievement. It was, indeed, an assembly of the living prophets of the world, and will produce greater good than any previous council.

The object of the book may be best represented by selections from the able introduction by Jenkin Lloyd Jones :

"The Parliament will teach people that there is an universal religion. This universal religion is not made of the shreds and tatters of other religions. It is not a patchwork of pieces cut out of other faiths, but it is founded on things which all religions hold in those common—the hunger of the heart for comradeship, the thirst of mind for truth, the passion of the soul for usefulness. In morality the voices of the prophets blend, and the chorus is to become audible throughout the world. In ethics all the religions meet. Gentleness is everywhere and always a Gospel. Character is always a revelation. All writings that make for it are Scripture."

'Christianity as the 'only revealed religion,' the 'one true religion,' set over against a 'false religion,' found itself in straightened circumstances at the Parliament. Its boast was denied in the most emphatic way such a denial could come. The claim was disproved by men who, by their radiant faces, enkindled words and blame-