

The Oregonian
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail matter.
Subscription Rates—Invariably in advance:
By Mail:
Daily, Sunday included, one year \$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months 5.00
Daily, Sunday included, three months 2.50
Daily, Sunday included, one month .75
By Carrier:
Daily, Sunday included, one year \$9.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months 6.00
Daily, Sunday included, three months 3.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month .90
Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 22 pages, 2 cents; 24 to 32 pages, 3 cents; 34 to 40 pages, 4 cents; 42 to 48 pages, 5 cents; 50 to 56 pages, 6 cents; 58 to 64 pages, 7 cents; 66 to 72 pages, 8 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 9 cents; 82 to 88 pages, 10 cents; 90 to 96 pages, 11 cents; 98 to 104 pages, 12 cents; 106 to 112 pages, 13 cents; 114 to 120 pages, 14 cents; 122 to 128 pages, 15 cents; 130 to 136 pages, 16 cents; 138 to 144 pages, 17 cents; 146 to 152 pages, 18 cents; 154 to 160 pages, 19 cents; 162 to 168 pages, 20 cents; 170 to 176 pages, 21 cents; 178 to 184 pages, 22 cents; 186 to 192 pages, 23 cents; 194 to 200 pages, 24 cents; 202 to 208 pages, 25 cents; 210 to 216 pages, 26 cents; 218 to 224 pages, 27 cents; 226 to 232 pages, 28 cents; 234 to 240 pages, 29 cents; 242 to 248 pages, 30 cents; 250 to 256 pages, 31 cents; 258 to 264 pages, 32 cents; 266 to 272 pages, 33 cents; 274 to 280 pages, 34 cents; 282 to 288 pages, 35 cents; 290 to 296 pages, 36 cents; 298 to 304 pages, 37 cents; 306 to 312 pages, 38 cents; 314 to 320 pages, 39 cents; 322 to 328 pages, 40 cents; 330 to 336 pages, 41 cents; 338 to 344 pages, 42 cents; 346 to 352 pages, 43 cents; 354 to 360 pages, 44 cents; 362 to 368 pages, 45 cents; 370 to 376 pages, 46 cents; 378 to 384 pages, 47 cents; 386 to 392 pages, 48 cents; 394 to 400 pages, 49 cents; 402 to 408 pages, 50 cents; 410 to 416 pages, 51 cents; 418 to 424 pages, 52 cents; 426 to 432 pages, 53 cents; 434 to 440 pages, 54 cents; 442 to 448 pages, 55 cents; 450 to 456 pages, 56 cents; 458 to 464 pages, 57 cents; 466 to 472 pages, 58 cents; 474 to 480 pages, 59 cents; 482 to 488 pages, 60 cents; 490 to 496 pages, 61 cents; 498 to 504 pages, 62 cents; 506 to 512 pages, 63 cents; 514 to 520 pages, 64 cents; 522 to 528 pages, 65 cents; 530 to 536 pages, 66 cents; 538 to 544 pages, 67 cents; 546 to 552 pages, 68 cents; 554 to 560 pages, 69 cents; 562 to 568 pages, 70 cents; 570 to 576 pages, 71 cents; 578 to 584 pages, 72 cents; 586 to 592 pages, 73 cents; 594 to 600 pages, 74 cents; 602 to 608 pages, 75 cents; 610 to 616 pages, 76 cents; 618 to 624 pages, 77 cents; 626 to 632 pages, 78 cents; 634 to 640 pages, 79 cents; 642 to 648 pages, 80 cents; 650 to 656 pages, 81 cents; 658 to 664 pages, 82 cents; 666 to 672 pages, 83 cents; 674 to 680 pages, 84 cents; 682 to 688 pages, 85 cents; 690 to 696 pages, 86 cents; 698 to 704 pages, 87 cents; 706 to 712 pages, 88 cents; 714 to 720 pages, 89 cents; 722 to 728 pages, 90 cents; 730 to 736 pages, 91 cents; 738 to 744 pages, 92 cents; 746 to 752 pages, 93 cents; 754 to 760 pages, 94 cents; 762 to 768 pages, 95 cents; 770 to 776 pages, 96 cents; 778 to 784 pages, 97 cents; 786 to 792 pages, 98 cents; 794 to 800 pages, 99 cents; 802 to 808 pages, 1.00; 810 to 816 pages, 1.01; 818 to 824 pages, 1.02; 826 to 832 pages, 1.03; 834 to 840 pages, 1.04; 842 to 848 pages, 1.05; 850 to 856 pages, 1.06; 858 to 864 pages, 1.07; 866 to 872 pages, 1.08; 874 to 880 pages, 1.09; 882 to 888 pages, 1.10; 890 to 896 pages, 1.11; 898 to 904 pages, 1.12; 906 to 912 pages, 1.13; 914 to 920 pages, 1.14; 922 to 928 pages, 1.15; 930 to 936 pages, 1.16; 938 to 944 pages, 1.17; 946 to 952 pages, 1.18; 954 to 960 pages, 1.19; 962 to 968 pages, 1.20; 970 to 976 pages, 1.21; 978 to 984 pages, 1.22; 986 to 992 pages, 1.23; 994 to 1000 pages, 1.24.

great church, and studied and determined effort, by insinuation, by gossip, by outright fabrication, to implicate some of its worthy members in supposedly unpatriotic designs. The fruit of this widespread sowing of poisonous seed has been ugly suspicion and distrustful and rancorous feeling, and the community is the sufferer from it all.

It is a particularly unpropitious omen now, when the country is convulsed by threatening signs and uneasy portents on all sides. Was there ever a time when the need of National unity was more imperative? Was there ever a crisis like it, calling for all the resources of harmonious spirit and domestic concord available to the Nation? Was there ever a day when the busy spreader of internal dissension was more a public enemy? Was there ever a period in all our history when it seemed more vital to our continued existence that all classes and conditions of Americans, embracing every race, faith, color, idea, ideal and aspiration, should be made to realize the common duty and the common destiny of all Americans? Yet in this emergency some men can rise no higher than the low level of their own passions, their own hatreds, their own cheap and sordid aims.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

THE MUNICIPAL CONSCIENCE. One of the veteran inspectors of the New York police department, just returned, makes the terse statement that New York's morals are greatly improved since he first walked a beat forty-six years ago. His views and story in detail would be interesting, not only as showing the growth of civic righteousness and intelligence in New York but in other cities, since the New York experience is the common experience of American cities.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The fact of largest significance and interest in the Oregon primary election is the overwhelming triumph of Justice Hughes over his two opponents, Mr. Cummins and Mr. Burton. The Iowa candidate and the Ohio candidate for President had each made a personal campaign in the state, and organizations captivated by energetic citizens had by personal appeal and by letters and printed literature sought to stem the obvious trend toward the Supreme Court Justice. The party leaders of the Progressive party, alarmed at the same phenomenon, had openly solicited the votes of the Roosevelt following for Mr. Cummins. The German-Americans through one of their societies had endorsed Cummins, and altogether the movement in his behalf appeared formidable. Yet it failed utterly to impress the Republican voters.

THE PUNCH KEEPS THE PACE. President Wilson is making progress toward the right conception of the best means of keeping the peace and one's self-respect at the same time. He admits that it is occasionally necessary to knock a man down in order to enforce respect. If he will realize that, were that man convinced of his ability and willingness to knock that man down, respect would be voluntarily shown, the blow would be unnecessary, he will understand the argument by which preparedness is advocated as a preserver of peace; he will also understand the motive behind much criticism of his policy toward Mexico and Germany.

AFRAID OF RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM. Financial interests are directing attacks at the rural credit bill now before Congress, just as they attacked the postal savings banks and the Federal reserve system when those measures were under consideration. All their predictions of disaster have been falsified by results. They betray an unreasonable fear of all that is new or that may possibly invade their own peculiar field, and they are not above misrepresentation in order to add to the objection.

AN AMERICAN LANDMARK. In Troy, N. Y., a bronze tablet has been placed near the portals of an ancient and weather-beaten edifice which is one of the obscure landmarks in the march of a democratic civilization. No Continental General received the surrender of an invading foe in any time-worn structure, nor did any of the time-worn structures of the world originate therein. But the first detachable shirt collar was devised and manufactured in its hallowed premises, and surely the event marks a date in the march of human comfort and advancement of the ideal of equality.

ORGANIC UNITY IN METHUEN. That time heals all wounds and mends all differences is emphasized by the course of the great Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Saratoga Springs. There organic unity among Methodist bodies the country over is planned again after more than half a century of separation. If the plans mature, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be reunited not only in their sympathetic bonds which have prevailed throughout the years of differences but in actual organization.

GLEAMS THROUGH THE MIST. BY DEAN COLLINS. THE WHITE WIZARD. (To Professor Robert Krohn, directing the Mayday Festival.) Do you believe in fairies, truly? And do you believe in the fairy lore; Do you credit the ancient stories duly, Of wonderful wizards in days of yore? There's nothing ancient and nothing new In fairy tales, that I won't hold true For I have seen, On the field of green, The fairies dancing as fairies do, And I've seen a wizard, to South and North, Wave with his wand to call them forth, And I've seen them come as a river's flow, I've seen them come as the shining showers Of drifting petals of wind-blown flowers— And I know that the stories of wizards are so.