

# The Weekly Monitor

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13TH, 1925

### A WORD FOR THE OLD HORSE.

"Bystander" in the Toronto Globe of Saturday has the following:  
The horse and buggy is now so rare except in a few remote sections, that it prompts glances from a turning head, and perhaps an arching of the eyebrows. It has almost passed out as the motor car entered. It will belong to the museums of a future generation.

But wait a minute! One who knew it well and can speak of it with feeling, just as any man of 50 might do today, if he stopped and looked backward, has lifted his voice for the old nag. It is Chauncey M. Depew, who was 91 on Thursday, and was annually as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central Railway.

The cheery old gentleman, who believes the world is growing better, and lives an active, normal life, beginning with his "daily dozen" to the sound of music, turned his mind back to the family nag, now being driven out by the motor car.

"It was an aid to courtship and happy matrimony," he said. "Every boy when I was young, 70 years ago, saved his money to buy a bright red buggy. His father had a horse. The horse was educated, but not trained. He, being a family horse, had a great interest in promoting families, so when he saw the boy and girl sitting close together he would slow down and the reins would be dropped. Then he would stop—but they didn't care."

Mr. Depew has lived long enough not to worry over changes in fashion. "Flappers," echoed Feminist Depew who owned to be one of Susan B. Anthony's earliest supporters and a convert of Mrs. Stanton's. "They're just a fashion. I've lived through" he added with a mock sigh, "the wasp waist, the bustle and the hoop-skirt. I've known the time when a woman's greatest glory was hair that reached to her ankles—and that time will come again; it all moves in cycles."

"Women, however, lose a bit of their femininity in entering man's world. But that can't be helped; they are forced in through economic circumstances. Yes, I expect to see them railroad executives. They'll be in everything yet." He chuckled as he said he feared no woman ever would "capitalize reticence."

### Press Comment

#### TOO MANY LAWS.

Los Angeles Times: In the days of Moses ten laws were considered ample for the regulation of the people. Since then we have had more than 1,300,000 enactments of various kinds in this country alone, and there are still thousands of citizens who are clamoring for more laws. And in the mighty flood of legislation the original ten laws appear to be dangerously near submerged.

#### THE NEW JUDIA.

Manchester Guardian: Standing at the geographic meeting-point of East and West, with its Semitic origin and acquired Western habit, the Jewish people may well serve as interpreter of the new civilization to the older one. It has its own Arabs to assimilate and the vast Arab population north and east and south of it to

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La Presse: "The budget debate has this year 'dragged' in a particularly respectable manner, and we are right in calling it useless when the organic character of Parliament is considered. Of course the desire of every member to take part in the debate is perfectly legitimate. Every one considers that he owes it to his electors to give this manifestation of his parliamentary competence and as the occasion does not always present itself

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### THE PALESTINE EXPERIMENT.

De Monzie in Le Journal (Paris): The enterprise of Judaism in this corner of the world which it has coveted throughout the centuries is one of the most remarkable triumphs of the spirit. It cannot but help Britain to be associated with such a triumph and it will be disastrous for us to continue putting our faith only in temporal or temporary powers that is to say the power of the sword. True patriotism demands our consideration of all the great spiritual movements of humanity.

### THE BRITISH SACRIFICE.

London Daily Mail: So far as Great Britain is concerned, she has already disarmed. She has drastically cut down her army. Her air force is but the shadow of the great organization which it was at the close of the war, when it was superior in strength and efficiency to that of any other nation. The British navy now takes second place in the world, whether in point of numbers or of new ships. No people in the world have made such sacrifices for peace; perhaps, also, no people in the world, not even our Allies, the French, have suffered so much from war.

### CHINA AND THE SOVIET.

Hong Kong Press: All (foreign powers) are interested in seeing that China respects her treaty obligations, and all are anxious to see China enjoying peace and prosperity through-out the land. China's highest interests coincide with the best interests of the Powers. When M. Chicherin declares that "China regards the Union of Soviet Republics interestingly as her one and only friend," he is evidently under the misapprehension that the noisy little groups that surround the Soviet Ambassador at Peking and his adjutant at Canton are to be regarded as "China." It is a delusion.

### POLITICS IN PALESTINE.

London Times: (Arab leaders in Palestine have adopted the Zakhulist method of teaching political propaganda in the schools.) In Syria across the border the French have long realized the danger of Egyptian influence on native aspirations, and their censorship on Cairo papers coming into Beirut is as strictly as it is frequently exercised. British rule is traditionally chary of interference with the freedom of the Press, but the subordination of education to politics is a different matter. In fairness alike to national safety and to the education of the young Arab it is absolutely essential that the first sign of political propaganda in the schools of Palestine should be checked without a moment's delay.

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in the course of the session, members take advantage of the opportunity the Budget debate offers to introduce any and every subject which afterwards, in the course of an electoral controversy, may be brought forward to serve as an argument to attest the member's utility. The evil does not lie in the fact that every member may take part in the 'feast of oratory,' but rather in the fact of their extravagant loquacity. Generally everything that can be said has been said by the first six speakers. Those who follow might very well say everything that remains pertinent within a period of fifteen minutes. A Parliament will conform much more to its essential function when it passes its acts and adopts its decisions with the expenditure of as little time as possible. Nothing will injure the prestige of Parliament so much as to appear in the eyes of the electorate as a mill of gossips where they grind out word but no laws."

### SONG OF THE MYSTIC.

I walk down the Valley of Silence—  
Down the dim, voiceless Valley—  
Alone!  
And I hear not the fall of a footstep  
Around me save God's and my own;  
And the hush of my heart is as holy  
As hovers where angels have flown!

Long ago was I weary of voices  
Whose music my heart could not win;  
Long ago I was weary of noises  
That fretted my soul with their din;  
Long ago was I weary of places  
Where I met but the human—and  
sin.

### UPPER CLEMENTS MAN CELEBRATES 104TH BIRTHDAY

Annapolis Royal—Tuesday Edmund Clarke entered upon his 104th year at his home in Upper Clements where he has lived for a great many years with his daughter, Mrs. Fenwick Balm, and received his friends informally. Mr. Clarke's memory is very clear, and he not only recalls things which happened when he was a child, but can easily run back in his mind over the past hundred years and tell occurrences during that long span of years almost two life times.

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### PAINS IN LEFT SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was a year ago. I was in a bad condition and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my house work and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use his testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta. C

### Doctor Said an Operation

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### SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE SEEKING TO INCREASE BOYS' INTEREST IN MUSIC.

The following are a few suggestions which may prove helpful to those engaged in advancing the interests of music among boys at mid-week group sessions or meetings:  
If you have a pianist, spend a few moments every now and again singing some of the songs that appear on your song sheet.  
Try an informal sing song around the piano after the meeting proper is over. Some boys are very shy at hearing their own voices in song and the advantage of the informal approach is that it is liable to make the boy feel more at home.  
Commence with the better known songs.  
Find out what they know well. Discourage hollering, but do not be too academic.  
Close with one of the finer songs, such as "Just a Song at Twilight," or a good old hymn that the boys know, such as "Faith of Our Fathers," or "I Need Thee Every Hour."

In connection with sacred songs, try to put more content and meaning into hymns. Link them up, if possible, with the lives of the men who wrote them. Make the boys acquainted with the circumstances under which they were written. A hymn will mean far more to a boy when it has been linked up with the human element. A hymn that once was meaningless suddenly becomes purposeful under this method.

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