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TEN YEARS AGO—AND NOW.

In its opening announcement ten years ago the Outlook said: "The editor's viewpoint is decidedly optimistic. He believes in looking for the good in men, in society, in the nation, and commending it. It is not our aim to reform everything in sight. There will still be something for our successor to do."

PRESIDENT'S CABINET NOT A LEGAL BODY.

Every four years when a new president takes his office the American people hear a great deal about his "cabinet." One would think that the cabinet is the greatest body in the country, at least able to put through great acts and measures.

As a matter of fact the president's "cabinet" as such has no legal existence or powers. In creating the departments 132 years ago, congress authorized secretaries to head them, but no mention was made in the law of a cabinet or a cabinet council.

Of course, President Washington called his secretaries into consultation frequently, but it was some years after the first presidential office began before the term "cabinet" was heard.

Just now, when a new cabinet is about to take its place, it is instructive to know how this body operates. They always meet in executive session, and on regular fixed days selected by the president himself and officially announced.

President-elect Harding is to be congratulated on his selection of the heads of the government departments who will constitute his cabinet.

Laws Are Queer.

Sometimes laws work out in strange ways. The salaries of county school superintendents are fixed by law and changing financial conditions make no difference in the schedule until the law is changed.

Dr. Cline Deprecates Disarmament. Portland, Feb. 25, 1921.—To the Editor:—It is strange that those who recommend that this country try the experiment of disarmament to secure peace by setting other nations the moral example, should not have read history.

They would learn that old Rome lost all because she lost her vigor, neglected her defenses, and was hewn to pieces by fierce barbarians.

Save the Home Industry. The fruit and vegetable canneries are the great consumers of the home products of the soil and employers of home labor.

It is a growing fact that normally canneries are more wholesome and economical than even the family canned foods.

The present stagnation in the canned goods line is attributed to the failure of the retailer to reduce prices faster and absorb his share of the readjustment loss.

LOVE'S DEVOTION.

May God forbid that I should sound One note of praise that rings not true, While guilt the more in me be found If I sing not of worth in you.

Fair one! The burden on my lip Flows from a heart with love oppressed; I'd drift as a deserted ship Were not thy answering love possessed.

Great heart! Of thee I fondly sing, Embodiment of heavenly grace, As if in thee the Lord would bring All virtues into one embrace.

I own thy spirit moves aright In its celestial orbit grand; I shine as by reflected light When in thy radiance I stand.

I yield, though strong and proud my will, (There are but two can humble me,— My God and thou). Though humbled, still Uplifted by the grace in thee.

H. L. ST. CLAIR.

HAVE A COME BACK.

Editor Gresham Outlook:—Referring to your editorial criticising our attitude toward House Bill 215, we feel that we are entitled to a little come-back. You state that we raise strenuous objections to every plan proposed so far as you can recollect.

We apprehend that the editor was just a little bit peeved when he penned the foregoing criticism. We fear that this sort of criticism will tend to get us in bad repute with the readers of the Outlook, therefore we feel justified in asking the privilege of briefly stating our case.

To the best of our knowledge and recollection Senate Bill 45, introduced and passed by the legislature two years ago, was the first instance where we went on record as being opposed to a measure of this nature and which was apparently endorsed by the Outlook.

As a matter of fact the bill was designed to become a law by act of the legislature. However, through the efforts of Mr. Dillon of Rockwood and myself the bill was amended, making a referendum vote of the people necessary for its adoption.

The campaign waged against the measure by its opponents proved so effective that its supporters did not have the courage to have it placed upon the ballot. Evidently a very large majority of the people were against the proposition.

In conclusion we want to state that we cherish no personal animus toward the editor for his criticism. On the contrary we esteem his friendship, and have nothing but admiration for the Outlook for its clear, courageous attitude on all questions involving moral conduct and public questions in general.

Yours for a better understanding of one another, G. N. SAGER.

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