

**TINE'S DAY**

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Man and Boy Partnership.

Perhaps nowhere is the man-boy partnership as prevalent as in medium sized cities and the surrounding country. A partnership between the city man and the city boy is not a common thing, but city men have often formed partnerships with country boys in an effort to stimulate the boy's interest in better farming, and to make him, and his father through him, better farmers.

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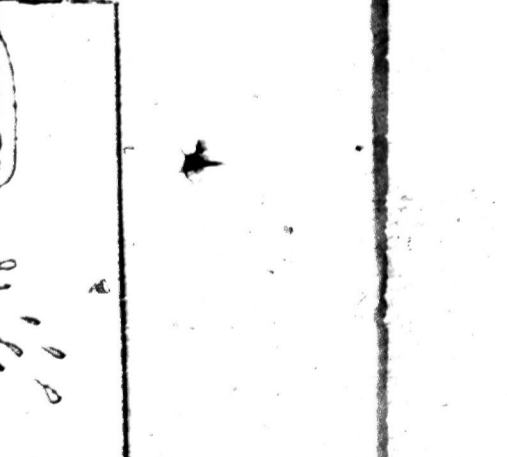
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1926 Reviewed in "The Outlook" of London.

The new year enters hopefully, like all new years; the old year dies with out regrets. The last of 1926, like the last of Mrs. Cheyney, has been on its best behavior towards the fall of the curtain, but this belated repentance has certainly not redeemed its previous bad record. The best that can be said about the past twelve months is that they have been a testing time, and that we have come through rather better than could reasonably be expected. But a general strike, a coal strike, and a Cook rampant have been a high price to pay for the knowledge that John Bull can still show a leg when necessary, and is fairly sound in wind and limb when stormy weather overtakes him.

High Water Mark.

The Government reached its high-water mark in mid-May when the general strike collapsed, and since then its fortunes have declined. Its handling of the coal dispute was not altogether happy, and perhaps the best that can be said for it is that it made a better show than the Opposition—which absurdly denounced the Government for ineffectiveness at the very moment when the Miners' Federation was treating the official Labor party with contempt. It may, of course, be true that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald deserved no better treatment from his masters, after first opposing the general strike and then accepting it, but it is hardly for this burst bubble to deride other people's impotence.

One Bright Spot.

The one constructive achievement of 1926 was the Imperial Conference which, under the sage guidance of Lord Balfour, our modern Merlin, performed the miracle of satisfying General Hertzog and Mr. Bruce, Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Cochrane in one brief document. But while the Empire did better than the pessimists expected, Europe did a good deal worse than the optimists anticipated. A year ago everybody was drinking the new wine of Locarno, and swearing that there had never been any liquor like it since the headache is left, the world knows better.

The Future.

Apart from the Imperial Conference, then, 1926 has been a disappointment. A barren year in politics and industry, a lean year in diplomacy and finance, a lean year in literature and music, an average year in drama and art; whatever happens, 1927 can hardly be worse than 1926, and the present indications are that it will probably be a great deal better. A little more good-will and a little less talk of class-war, and England will be herself again.

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No such statement appears at the end of the Acts of the Apostles, but the Acts is clearly incomplete. What we have in that most useful book is a very few of the acts of a very few of the apostles, and of the apostle whose deeds are most fully recorded an abrupt ending of the narrative, at almost its most exciting point. The story of Paul's arrest, imprisonment, voyage, shipwreck, sojourn on the island of Malta and arrival in Rome is told with dramatic particularity; it is evidently the work of an eye-witness. Then in two verses we are told that Paul lived for two years in a rented house, a prisoner awaiting trial, but preaching freely to those who came to him. There the story ends.

Was he tried and convicted? We rather think not, at that time. We judge that the case was dismissed for lack of evidence, the long delay having wearied out the prosecution, that he was set at liberty and later re-imprisoned, under conditions of greater severity, and that he died a martyr. But we have to infer this from certain allusions in the later epistles. The narrative itself is incomplete.

Life itself is like that. At no stage do we find it finished. Evils die hard and rise again to confront the Christian after he supposes his work to have been done. Unpleasant traits in our own character glare back at us out of ugly and mocking eyes to remind us how far our own lives are from the ideal. The task is incomplete. Our incompleteness is our opportunity, our good news. In a very real sense it is the heart of our gospel. The Father worketh hitherto, and we work.

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