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on was, and she told me a tale of some Boy Scouts with whom she had come into contact who had caused her personal inconvenience, and of some others who had gone about some business assigned to them in a very tactless manner.

"They don't live up to their vows," she said.

Of course, they don't. How many Christians do you know who live up to one-quarter of the vows which being a Christian imposes upon them?

Do You Blame Christianity Or Human Nature?

But do you cease to think well of Christianity for that reason? Or do you think of what men would be without some guiding religion, some star of idealism to work towards, and blame not the religion, but the weakness of human nature?

Is this not one of our commonest of mistakes—to judge a movement or a cause, not by its ideals, not by the general sum of good which it manages to do—but by its workings in some particular case?

No one who has had anything to do with a boy from the age of five on, can help realizing what a splendid organization of forces toward good the Boy Scouts is.

He Can Tell His Father Things.

Think of the healthy interest in woodcraft it gives the town boy. Did you ever hear such a boy telling his father things about the woods and the way to build a fire that the latter never had a chance to learn and is glad to know? I have.

Think of the many times it diverts that restless boy force from mischief simply by opening channels of harmless interest and even of ser-

vice for it to flow into. For every boy who does mischievous annoying things because he prefers them, I suppose there are a hundred who get into mischief because they must do something and they don't happen to have anything else to do (Page Mr. S.—he can tell you all about the subject of idle hands).

The Ultimate Miracle.

And, miracle of miracles, I even know a small boy of nine who grudgingly admits there must be some sense to washing your face (he can't see just what it is) because the Boy Scout manual commands it!

I could mention more points, but surely anything after that would be an anti-climax.

So please think of that whenever you start to condemn a movement because some exponent of it isn't all that he should be.

Remember that if any star pulls some thousand wagons a few feet on-ward and upward, it is not to be condemned because the ropes by which some of the wagons are hitched to it, sometimes break and let the wagons roll backwards into the ditch.

Always save the milk in a cocoon—drive nails through the cocoon and let it out before cracking the nut. The milk is good for cocoon ice.

Tapioce jellyed fruit can be made by cooking ½ cupful of tapioce in 1 pint of boiling water until transparent; then add any pretty fruit desired, cool and serve with cream.

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Carlyle's Writing.

Carlyle wrote a patient, crabbed, biting hand, sufficiently expressive of the character of the "dour" philosopher. A friend thus aptly describes it:

"Eccentric and spiteful little flourishes dart about his manuscript in various odd ways, sometimes evidently intended as a cross to a 't,' but constantly recoiling in an absurd fashion, as if attempting a calligraphical somersault and destroying the entire word from which they sprang. Some letters slope one way and some another some are halt, maimed and crippled, and all are blind." Carlyle used to enjoy a story told him by his London publishers. A Scotch compositor had just been added to the printing house staff, on the strength of a recommendation from the Edinburgh Review. His first copy was some of Carlyle's manuscript.

"What!" he fairly shouted, "have you got that man here? I fled from Scotland to get away from him."—London News.

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Just Folks
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MANLINESS.

Stick through the heart of it, hammer and beat of it, play the game to the end. Stand to the test of it, making the best of it, you have a name to defend. Heart and soul go for it, you have a show for it, fight just as hard as you can. But cherish no doubt of it. You can come out of it, failure or victor—a man.

Make a fair fight of it. Keep to the right of it, honestly battle to win. But don't let the prize of it, glitter and size of it, tempt you to shame or to sin. Better by far to be short of the victory, better to lose to defeat. Than falsely get hold of it, knowing the gold of it carries the name of a cheat.

Hold yourself high above cheering and money-love, want something more than a goal.

Treasure your honest name more than a victor's fame—nothing can pay for your soul. Then if you're beaten down, failing to gain the crown, you can come homeward in pride. Smiling and head-erect, owning your self-respect, knowing that truly you trod.

**Magic Work in
Salvage Task.**

The salvage of 440 vessels and the recovery of property valued at \$250,000,000, is the record in four years of the Admiralty department which, under Rear-Admiral Philpotts, has been conducting salvage operations in home and foreign waters. The department came into existence in the autumn of 1915, and finished its last contract this week. This was the salvaging of an American steamer at Penarth. From the beginning of October, 1915, to the end of November, 1918, British, allied and neutral vessels totalling 1,623,551 gross tons have been salvaged. Suggestions have appeared now and then that weird appliances were being employed in this salvage work, but only principles already existing, although vastly improved, have been used. The Admiralty rely wholly upon steamers with extraordinary pumps and a series of six lifting lighters, converted from hopper dredgers, which can support a strain of 2,000 tons with three-inch wires.

Chief Morning Star.

Cree Indian Thus Name Prince of Wales.

Banff, Alta., Sept. 17.—Within 24 hours, the Prince of Wales has taken active part in functions which illustrate vividly three distinct phases of Canadian life. Southern Alberta has supplied the prince with more varieties in entertainment than he found elsewhere on his Canadian tour.

Tuesday, as the Prince was riding a mustang through a herd of cattle on the ranges near High River, he was coached by cow-punchers, who had found in him a man instead of a blase courtier, in the neck of herding great numbers of cattle in the round up.

Last evening found His Royal Highness participating in what was probably the biggest military ball Alberta ever had.

This morning the Prince stood in the midst of an Indian pow-wow attired in feather head dress to receive the rank of chief of all the Crees of Alberta. One hundred and fifty Indians of both sexes and all ages hailed their debonair prince, as Chief Morning Star, with their mightiest cheers.

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W. S. PINEO.

**A Millionaire
at Thirty-Seven.**

Mr. Leonard J. Martin, the man who has bought, the Government's war stock of 40,000,000 yds. of linen for \$4,000,000, is known in the City as "the lightning millionaire." His meteoric career provides a fine romance of "push and go." He is only thirty-seven, the son of a Truro outfitter, and began his career as an engineer in a tin shop in Lewisham, making motor-boat machinery.

"But," he told me, "I was always ready to adapt myself to the changing conditions which I saw coming along. That is the only way to get on and make money."

With £2,000, which he made out of his little shop, he bought up derelict motor-bus company stocks; he actually bought up forty "dnd" companies, shipped his purchases to remote parts of the world, at profits which laid the foundation to his present huge fortune.

Fall Styles The First Showing.

A limited quantity of very smart frocks for Fall and Winter were opened by us on Friday last, and are to-day on view in our Showrooms.

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1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Plain Silk Jersey, round neck, self buttons, side fastening, loose girdle. (An ideal model, giving long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

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