

in determining what shall constitute the "Measure" for further growth. The story of the race has outlined general principles and delineated the avenues along which they have proceeded as mankind strove upward. Finally, the conclusion was drawn, that the contribution of "Civilization" to the solution of the problem, lay in the emphasis which had been placed upon the creation of valor, the power to endure hardness as the soldier knows it.

The discussion has progressed sufficiently far, to enable one to present the articles that should be considered in framing a Standard of Value. An essential feature is, that any criterion advanced should admit of different applications. It must be progressive thus allowing for the acquisition of new light and the incorporation of the results of such for the better guidance of man. That one age should prepare the platform upon which all subsequent ages must stand is unthinkable.

"Transmitted usage, ancient right

• In these the time for complete confidence is past."

"Man could not what he knows now, know at first;  
What he considers that he knows to-day,  
Come but tomorrow, he will find mis-known."

This standard must be evolutionary, not revolutionary. There is a vast difference between these two terms. The former signifies a developing or drawing out, the latter an overthrowing or destroying. With the one, life is a process or related series; with the other, it is composed of constant beginnings; thus the former is mature, while the latter is youthful. One sees extensively, or a total; the