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be exacted from us and from our suc-cessors to many generations. Natural rights, therefore, should never be lost rights, therefore, should never be lost sight of, for these are superior to man-made rights, and we may be certain that whenever they clash, the latter require removal. We must be regard-ed as we are by nature, and not by some artificial standard, before our natural rights can be duly estimated. By the laws of our being we are en-titled to many things which are de-nied us by conventional laws, but the complete development of man or wom-an demands that no faculty should be suppressed, nor any member of the or-ganism be atrophied by compulsory disuse. We are rot to lop here and to prune there, but to give the whole to prune there, but to give the whole entity its fullest freedom, so that the highest vigor of mind and body may be attained. This is the law of nature,

highest vigor of minia and body may be attained. This is the law of nature, and whatever she orders is right. Paley says: "Right means no more than conformity to the rule we go by whatever that rule be." And Fooke says: "When a man asks his right, he asks only that which it is ordered he shall have. A right conduct is that which is ordered. To do right is to do that which is ordered to be done." Certain novelists and religionists may exclaim against this, and denounce the rule of nature; but we are well assur-ed that truer virtue and morality can only flourish when human laws accord with it. Man and nature have been divorced long enough. These have sup-pressed whatever was unreal. And the result to-day is that we live in an atmosphere of deneit; that hypocrisy and vice are rampant; that our lives are artificial, robbed of all the sweet graces and tenderness of the na lural;

are artificial, robbed of all the sweet graces and tenderness of the na'ural; and society is permeated from end to end with sordid wretchedness and self-ish luxury. Youth practises the pagan wickedness of age, and age corrupts the innocence of youth. Tender-heart-ed women strangle their new-born babes, and men of honor are not ash-amed to disown children they beget. Honesty and industry with pinched cheeks and weakened steps bace the

cheeks and weakened steps pace the street in rags, while idleness and im-

street in rags, while inleness and im-posture roll along in gaudy charlots. Virtue hides itself in garrets, and vice flaunts itself bodly in public places. English children of the tenderest age are smothered by hundreds, and die dowler by channeds threads slowly by thousands through hunger and nakedness, while vast sums of money are sent out of the country to money are sent out of the country to purchase food and clobing for sav-ages who do not not need either. Still, it must not be forgotten that there is a large proportion who know what justice is and ablde by it; who know the right and do tt. Were it not for their splendid efforts, one might be tempted to despair of the progress of humanity. But the increasing respect for the law, because it is law, leads us to hope for a stronger general regard for natural law, because it is God's law. The magnificent heroism of so many of our poor who suffer silently must make itself felt in the future. Might must give way to right, and the sense of justice become purified, ex-tended and strengthened. This is not every worthy citizen—

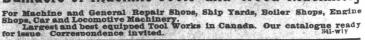
every worthy citizen-To counterpoise The weight of wrong, which time may right ful make.

BRITISH TRADE AND SHIPPING.

Statistics recently presented at the 19th annual meeting of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, at London, showed that the total vol-ume of the trade of the Kingdom, ex-ports and imports, with transit goods, for 1895 amounted to \$5,153,000 tons, or 495,465 tons more than in 1894, when,

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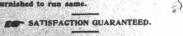
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