

of all undesirables appearing as such within two years after admission, and that of sixteen thousand Italians not one was deported as being insane, none as paupers and but one criminal. On the other hand it is amongst people who have become urbanized in industrial England that we find the greatest number of imbeciles, paupers and moral derelicts, although they speak our own language and come from a country whose moral, intellectual and social ideas are one with our own. When we come to the delicate subject of the cause underlying the notable loss in fertility in the older sections of the United States and Canada judged by the slow increase of population in sections of the United States and Canada, we have with regret to accept the situation and recognize that only through the steady influx of peoples who are agriculturists and laborers will the development of areas still waste go on and the growth of a vigorous population be maintained. Fifty years ago it was a common thing to see amongst British immigrants women working alongside the men in the fields as it is to-day amongst the German and Slavic immigrants; and as yet we have no other panacea for the ills due to the degenerative influences of urban life. De-urbanization of residence without increase of the agricultural population seems with the increase of transportation facilities the direction in which we are to look for an amelioration of these tendencies; but it is not in one generation that the vital resistance of the human organism to the cumulative effects of modern life processes shall be brought about. Meanwhile we see or think we can see that with the almost complete alteration in the habits and relations of mankind, dependent especially upon the discoveries of the last century, by which time and distance have been almost annihilated, events move rapidly toward the end of making all nations of the world as one; making the dividing seas to disappear and the mountain ranges to become meeting grounds for curing the ills common to mankind rather than ramparts of defence against enemies. We shall learn to recognize intellect and moral character, industry and altruism, rather than color or language as the standards by which the quality of men and their desirability as fellow citizens are to be measured.

Amidst all these changes, almost kaleidoscopic in their swiftness, we surely shall more clearly than ever see that God is in His universe; we shall understand that, should the cycle of the life of the human individual unit seem sooner completed than in the past, its usefulness being over, he will pass on from this sphere of action not to a Nirvana, but to some yet higher realm of usefulness. Hence it must not be said or concluded that the increasing numbers of men on the