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Bed springs	.50
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THE DOVE AND THE STORK

The friends of arbitration err in assuming that wars arise only from pride and hate and greed. The fact is, something more than the leashing of these evil passions is necessary to ensure the world's peace. Those who would lock the European nations in some federal framework that would consecrate for all time the existing frontiers overlook the extraordinary process which, all unperceived, is sowing the dragon's teeth for future strife.

Every one knows that the progress of civilization lowers both the birth-rate and the death-rate. Fecundity is checked by popular education, the emancipation of women, the triumph of democracy. Mortality is lowered by the progress of the healing art, higher medical education, better water and drainage for cities. The former factors, however, come in slowly, while the latter may be introduced at a stroke. Multiply hospitals, universities, and labratories, fill the country with good doctors, modernize your water and sewage systems, organize your sanitary administration and the mortality rate will drop at once. The birth-rate, on the other hand, declines only with extensive changes in the standards and aspirations of the masses.

Now, the latest censuses reveal to the startled eyes of the sociologist that the equilibrum of the European peoples is being disturbed as never before by the simple fact that science, sweeping eastward through the Teutons to the Slav, is civilizing the death-rate far more rapidly than democracy, moving slowly in the same direction, can civilize the birth-rate. During the last decade of the century the birth-rate in Austria fell a fortieth the death-rate a thirteenth. In Hungary the shrinkage was a twentieth and an eighth. Since Sedan the Germans have moderated their fecundity a tithe while lowering their mortality a quarter. Russia retaining the barbarous birth-rate of forty-nine has got its mortality down to thirty-four.

The result of this unequal spread of civilizing influences is that the population of Central and Eastern Europe is growing with appalling rapidity. While France is stationary, Germany increases five-sixths of a million a year and Russia a million and a third. Never has there been so rapid a shifting of the centre of gravity of numbers and of fighting power.

Meteorology declares that when a "low" forms adjacent to a "high" there will be trouble. The same is true of sociology. The people that underbreeds must at last protect its comfort by barring out the cheap goods, the cheap labor, and even the cheap capital, of a neighboring people that overbreeds. Then on the one side of the barrier the struggle for existence becomes more intense than on the other. Sooner or latter a current sets in toward the centre of depression, which is vulgarly known as an invasion. Against such a movement the decree of a Hague Court will be as futile as Canute's command to the sea.

By the time there are two German soldiers for every French soldier and two Russians in uniform for every German, it will be realized that not pride or greed or love of fighting embroils the peoples, but hunger. The last foe of the dove of peace is not the peacock, the vulture, or the eagle, but the benignant stork.—By Edward A. Ross.

It is simply a case of loss of confidence that causes the people to continue the run today on the Hibernia Savings bank in San Francisco. Notwithstanding that all depositors have been and are being paid in full as fast as they can line up to the paying window the depositors continue to draw out their money. Those who are in touch with the finacial condition firmly assert that the institution is solid and that the run is unwarranted. By some cause the people lost confidence and naturally under such conditions want their savings.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Union County. In the matter of the estath of R. D. Ruckman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of R. D. Ruckman, deceased, pursuant to an order or the above entitled court made and entered on the 6th day of September A. D. 1906, will from and after Friday, the 12th day of October 1906, proceed to sell at private sale for cash to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the court, all of the following described real estate, viz: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 19 and 20 in Block 21 of the Town of Imbler, Union County, Oregon. C. H. FINN, Administrator. Dated and first publication, September 12th, 1906.

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