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And the dragging hours have brought me
Only some heartache and pain.
As I turn my sad face homeward,
The night drops down from above,
And my heart is yearning, yearning
For a touch of the arms I love—
The arms that have never failed me,
The refuge to which I flee;
All day, 'mid the jar of the city,
I dream of them waiting for me—
Dream of their rest and their welcome,
After a daytime of care;
O arms, outstretched in the gloaming,
O arms of my easy-chair!

A Scotch Temperance Sermon.

The new English semi-teetotal society for
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embody any new idea. It was strongly urged
upon his congregation by a well-known High-
land minister whose parishioners were too
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cluded: "And noo, ma freends, this tram-
trammimg and trink-trinking must cease; it
must and shall not conteneue. Not that I
object to a sma' glass of a mornin' to keep off
the chills before breakfast, or in the forenoon
when an acquaintance looks in upon you or
you vesit a neebor's house. An' before the
good meat that Providence provides, an
'appetiser' is no amiss, but this is no the
constant tram-trammimg' that has to pe stop-
pit. An' if, in the sanctity of the home, ye
hev a guest in the eventide, bring forth your
bottle and join him in all thankfulness, for
this is no the accursed tramtrinkin', but a
cheerful partaking in the good things of this
world in all sobriety and good fellowship.
Finally, ma brethern, as far as ye can, avoid
the whiskey—especially bad whiskey."

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cess in London society and in the Austrian
court, where her brother held a diplomatic
position, and when she arrived with her hus-
band the society of the little city where he
lived was soon at her feet.

"I was a child of twelve visiting in a coun-
try house near the town.

"One morning some one said, 'There comes
Mme. L.' I ran to the window to see coming
through the trees a stout, freckled, red haired
woman without a single agreeable feature in
her face.

"I was amazed and disgusted. But when
she came in and talked to me I sat breathless
under a charm never felt in my life before. I
was her slave from that moment. Her fasci-
nation was wholly in her voice. It was low,
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Some Industrial Facts.

Several letters have reached us which com-
ment upon our recent article showing the
mental blindness of a Detroit writer who
claimed industrial and intellectual preemi-
nence for the United States and declared the
"ignorance" and "retrogression" and "de-
pendency" of Great Britain. It is impos-
sible to print all these letters, but we give
extracts from two of them. It is undignified
in prominent journals of a great nation to
print, for the glorification of their own peo-
ple, such transparent trash about trans-atlan-
tic nations as occasionally is allowed to appear
in United States journals. It such journal-
ists would only read the United States Con-
sular Reports, published monthly in Wash-
ington, they might get information about the
marvellous trade of that "effete" and "ignor-
ant" nation, Great Britain, that would cause
them to rub their jaundiced eyes. One gen-
tleman who lives on the U. S. frontier, writes:—

"Your article is most opportune, for so
much do our papers and people get their im-
pressions from the United States that I often
see evidences of a most mischievous weak-
ening of respect for the Mother Country. The
last time I was in the city of—, about a
month ago, I was greatly surprised to hear
one of the most prominent financial men give
expression to opinions regarding the commer-
cial decadence of England quite as strong as
those upon which you comment. I knew
that he was entirely 'off,' but he was just as
positive as he could be, for he reads the New
York papers, and the trouble is that his pos-
ition gives to his views an any such subject
unusual weight. Canadians in the interior of
our country see and hear comparatively little
of those things which to people who live on
the United States border are so constantly
annoying. Putting aside the unfriendliness
which is so conspicuous, the false statements
made about the Mother Country, and also
about Canada, are positively sickening. Our
good neighbors ignore ratio altogether when
they compare their trade with that of Great
Britain. Although for the first time in their
history, their total foreign commerce had
equalled the British, it has been shown that it
amounts after all to only about 50 cents on
the dollar, according to population. They
also forget that while they were suffering
serious depression for several years following
1893, the Old Country was enjoying an era
of almost unexampled prosperity."

And a man still closer at hand, in the city
of Detroit itself, thus, on 3rd March, frees
his mind on the subject:

"I have seen the 'Monetary Times' of
the 20th ult., containing your most pertinent
criticism of an editorial recently contained in
the Detroit Free Press, on the alleged In-
dustrial Conditions in England. The kind of
stuff that you quote from the Free Press is
what crops out once in a while in the press of
this country, and is certainly nauseating to
anyone with British affiliations, or with
knowledge of the real conditions in Great
Britain. I am glad that you took such an
excellent fall out of the writer. I would like
to have your article published in one of the
newspapers here, if I could bring it about,
and I shall try."

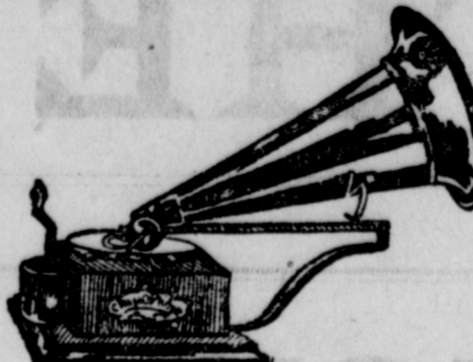
An indignant Windsor man, a Canadian
born, writes at great length and with deep
feeling:

"For years, ever since the inception of the
Boer-British war, we poor devils here on the
Canadian side of the frontier, necessarily
reading these Yankee hostile sheets, have
had to put up with the most hateful, anti-
British abuse possible, and I cannot adequat-
ely express my feelings of deep indignation at
the unfair treatment of old England by them,
which I have had aroused time and time
again. I have in my mind a long series of
jibes and taunts at the British during the
Boer war, and have saved some of them
which make curious reading in the light of
last events; but they are always sufficient to
show the animus. . . I believe always and
from the bottom of my heart that that grand
old land of Britain has been in the van for
everything that is fair and decent; that
wherever she has the power there is fair play
—civilization—exemplified to a degree far
beyond any other nation, even this boasting
United States (whom I would not in fairness
put last), but what she has of that is gotten
from the Old Land, and not from her motley,
modern population."

It ought to be a good thing for the jingoist
people and press of the United States, whose
boastfulness is proverbial, to be occasionally
reminded by well-informed persons in their
own midst that they are braggarts, and im-
provident braggarts. A prominent railway
man, Mr. James J. Hill, of St. Paul, ex-
pressed his opinion the other day of that
national weakness, when he said that the
Americans crowded more over one commercial
success than Old World peoples would over a
dozen. He also reminded them that extra-
ordinary activity and prosperity, such as they
are enjoying, often implied revulsion, and
warned them that their boasted resources
might presently be needed. He sees that
"conditions are tending so to increase the
cost of production as to narrow our markets
in the face of competition."

And Judge Grant, of Boston, in a recent
paper in Collier's Weekly on what may be

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being evolved. It is one of the consequences
of the nation's prosperous growth, and re-
sembles the top-lofty antics of a full blooded
horse overfed with oats." These men, and
a hundred other capable observers in the
United States, know the vanity of their
boastful countrymen and laugh at it. The
city is that many Canadians, relying largely
upon American sources for their information
about foreign trade, get to believe through
the incessant carping of United States jour-
nals at Britain's "lack of modern snap" com-
pared with the Great Republic, that she is
losing and America seizing the trade of the
world. A look at any compilation of per
capita foreign trade would alter their ideas
of Britain's alleged retrogression.—Monetary
Times.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures sleeplessness
as well as all the other symptoms of nervous
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relief, but as a thorough and lasting cure. It
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weight while using it.

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sleeplessness. At times I had severe head-
aches and my digestion was bad. Though I
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derive any benefit until I began using Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food. Since I have used this
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I can rest and sleep well. In fact this treat-
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feel very much better.

**Mrs. C. Corkey, 32 Maine
street, St. John, N. B., States:**
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fact when I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food I had just got up from a bed of sick-
ness, my nerves were in a bad state, I was
weak and could not sleep. Now I am getting
up in years, and of course could not look for
immediate results, but must say that I have
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County, Farmer, and Louis E. Young of the
Town of Woodstock, Barrister, and all others
whom it may in any wise concern:—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of
a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture
of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of
September, A. D., 1900, and recorded in Carleton
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794 and 795, and made between G. Percival Carr of
the one part, and Sarah M. Johnson of the other
part; there will be sold at public auction on
purpose of satisfying the money secured by
said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been
made in the payment of the same, in view of the
Post Office in the Town of Woodstock, on MON-
DAY the SIXTH day of APRIL next, at the hour
of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, the lands
and premises described in the said Indenture of
Mortgage as follows:—"All those pieces or parcels
of land situate in the Parish of Northampton aforesaid
between the old South Newburgh road and the
present South Newburgh road, and bounded as
follows:—"Commencing at a post at the division
line of lots number sixteen and seventeen; thence
along the north side of the old South Newburgh
road to the south corner of lot number eighteen on
said road; thence North four degrees East to the
present South Newburgh road; thence along the
present South Newburgh road in an Easterly
direction to the division line of lots number sixteen
and seventeen aforesaid; thence South four degrees
West to the place of beginning, being part of lots
number seventeen and eighteen as surveyed by
Deputy Garden in December, A. D., 1855, and being
part of land conveyed by deed to James Carr by
Charles Connell and wife the 4th day of May, A.
D., 1868." Together with all buildings and improve-
ments thereon and privileges and appurtenances
thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.
Dated this second day of March in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three.
JULIA H. IVES,
Assignee of Mortgagee.