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experiment, and these experiments have created a demand, and a company is about being formed to erect a large plant at Niagara Falls for the production of this article.

HOW COMES IT SO?

The Confectionar, a leading organ of the German textile and clothing manufacture, recently contained an article from its correspondent at Chemnitz which is of interest to our readers. It says, under the heading "How the Americans cause us Competition with our Own Workmen."

Year by year, the American textile industry grows and makes our manufacturers look with dire anxiety to the future, for the United States not only competes with us in its own market, but will at no distant date be a powerful competitor in other markets. Even the most optimistic manufacturers of Saxon textiles do not deny that in some articles they cannot approach American fabrics. Such are the sixteen pin lines which were formerly imported into the United States from Germany, but are now entirely replaced by the home goods. The question obtrudes itself, How has the rapid rise of manufacturing been made possible in the agrarian Union? The immediate cause was the transplantation of the German industry to the United States.

The writer here gives names of German firms which have established textile factories in various sections of the United States, and adds:

Aside from these, many of the largest manufacturing firms in the United States have German members or German managers, and the operatives are almost without exception Saxon textile workers. Thus our industry has been deeply hurt. It is a sorrowful fact that Saxon manufacturers have refrained from doing anything to check the emigration of such a vast number of skilled operatives; it is now too late to make up for this omission, the consequences of which are shown in the lack of requisite working force here and the steadily rising capacity of the American industries to take foreign markets from us.

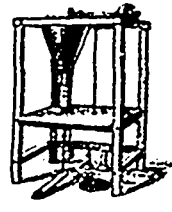
This conveys a lesson in economics that our free trade friends should profit by. If the mountain will not go to Mahomet, no thing is left to be done but for Mahomet to go to the mountain. If German manufacturers are restricted entrance into the American market, nothing is left to be done but for German manufacturers to transfer their factories to the United States. Protection does it.

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