

sional and especially senatorial mills grind slowly, but with the new Democratic blood being rapidly introduced into their management, they will inevitably grind monopoly to an impalpable powder. Meantime, in the wrath of Pennsylvanian manufacturers at the probable introduction of what they consider to be the thin end of the wedge, known as the reciprocity with Canada, the thick end of which is free trade, English manufacturers in general, and Sheffield manufacturers in particular, should see that something is transpiring worthy of their earnest attention. Since Pittsburg is so enraged at the distant prospect, when import duties are abolished, of being brought into a neck and neck race with Sheffield—Sheffield only handicapped with the cost of freight, across the Atlantic, it is time for Sheffield to get itself into training, that when the event comes off, it may not be found too late at the tape. The event is yet in the distance, but what we desire to point out to Sheffield manufacturers is this—as the winners of the Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, and the Derby give some indications of the winner of the Great St. Leger, there may be a field in which Sheffield manufacturers can, in the event of the reciprocity treaty being ratified, show their capacity for competing with Pennsylvanian manufacturers on their own ground, when free trade, of which reciprocity is the first fruits, opens that ground to international competition. England has been emphatically assured by the Canadian Prime Minister, the Canadian plenipotentiary, and—lastly and most strongly—by Lord Dufferin, in his speech at Chicago, that Canada will not consent to a differential arrangement to the prejudice of the mother country. *In other words, what the United States is permitted to import into Canada at specific duty or free of duty, that also it will be arranged may be imported from the United Kingdom on precisely the same terms. Well, then, shall not our iron and hardware manufacturers go up and possess the land?* The import duties into Canada of the articles named are as follows:—

	Per cent.
Canada plates and tin plates	5
Sheet iron	5
Nail and spike rod iron	5
Bar, rod, or hoop iron	5
Boiler plate iron	5
Rolled plate iron	5
Brass or copper, manufactured	15
Hardware	15
Plated ware	15

“Now, free admission of all, or nearly all, these articles into Canada, will no doubt be stipulated for on behalf of the American