

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1912.

The tariff reformers who under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain have been successful in securing a revival of protectionist propaganda, will not, we may be sure, place the new volume issued by the board of trade in the forefront of their campaign. But it will do well for free traders to study the pamphlet, for it supplies the evidence they need. For the Statistical Abstract of the United Kingdom shatters the whole case upon which tariff reform was constructed. Mr. Chamberlain launched his scheme. He launched it on the assumption that the sun of British industry was setting—had, indeed, almost set. Wherever he turned he saw ruin and decay. The "culture," he said, "has been practically destroyed, sugar has gone, silk has gone, iron is threatened, wool is threatened, cotton will go." He said that the only way to save the country from repeating it, for it is upon that nightmare vision that the whole case of the tariff reformer rests. Nine years have passed, and today we see the sun of British industry, during the past fifteen years,

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As I understand this treaty, if adopted, it offers to a certain class of Canadian manufactures and products a tariff preference of twenty per cent. in the West Indian markets over the manufacturers and products of other countries and "vice versa" allows a preference to the products of the West Indies coming into Canada. These are the main features of the agreement. But there are two clauses which may be added to the treaty to which I wish to call particular attention and the insertion of which will mean a great deal to the City of St. John and the Province of New Brunswick.

company each tender.
Tenders will be received in the office of the Common Clerk, City Hall, until 10 a. m. of Saturday, October 5th, 1912, at which time none will be considered unless on the form supplied by the City Engineer.
The city does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
H. B. SCHOFIELD,
Commissioner of Harbor, Ferries and Public Lands.
ADAM P. McINTYRE,
Comptroller.
St. John, N. B., Oct. 1st., 1912.
10183-10-5.

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WHAT do you expect out of a pig but a grunt? No use to "nag" a drunken man. All the talk you can pour out of you, along with good advice, won't do any good, "unless it is, **you talk him to sleep.**" The next morning he has forgotten all; sometimes doesn't remember how he got home; possibly forgot what he has done with his money. He gave it to **some good friend** to keep for him. Doesn't know how much and cares less. He still has a bank book, and so long as he can issue cheques and find people to cash them he will stay drunk until he is all in. **Nothing in it. But still we do it.** When that unexpected friend arrives in town, or old pal comes along, it usually winds up in a spree. These peripatetic drunks cost money, and every one seems to get worse. Why not cut the whole thing out and be in a position so it doesn't tempt you. Instead of wanting the drink you really hate the sight of it. Come up and see. No danger attached to it; and if you really want to be cleaned up and put on your feet again, the Neal treatment will do the work.

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