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Though having published other work | teed free from opiates or other injurpreviously it was not until "Robert the real foundation for her literary reputation was laid. This novel dealt in a gripping way with current religious problems and attracted the notice of a far reachin public.

The late Mrs. Ward was a prolific writer and words ran rapidly from he pen, so that she left to posterity a legacy of many books covering a wariety of themes. It is worthy of note that her husband, Thomas Humphry Ward, was also a writer of attainment.

QUESTION OF TARIFFS

With the discount rate so heavily of the United Farmers in the Docess in a low tariff campaign. Leaders of thought who ordinarily would be in sympathy with such a policy will hesitate to advance what apparently at the present time would have a detrimental effect on the Dominion.

What is obviously in the best interests of Canada at the present time is stability and a greater sentiment in favor of the promotion and success of Canadian business. The Dominion is carrying a tremendous heavy debt consequent of its participation in the war and the interest on the money as well as the principal when due must be met in one way and another.

While not ordinarily an advocate of tariffs. The Journal can scarcely reconcile this situation with any pol icy which detrimentally effects the ndustrial and commercial activity of

There may be reasons advanced by the Farmers party which are strong removal of tariffs on many articles would be a good thing for Canada but as yet they are not advanced with sufficient weight to appeal to students of economics and every day affairs.

What might well be done, would be the appointment of a permanent Tariff Commission, although there are almost too many such bodies now, that would be constantly studying and regulating tariffs just as the Railway Commission of the Dominion handles railway questions. The result would be that where there were reductions or increases they would be more scientically adjusted. It is not improbable that some such plan may be brought forward by the Government, and if the body appointed carried the same public confidence as the Dominion Railway Commission its work would be valuable and appre-

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lords as they did in a recent meeting, been.

hands for which it must speedily find

(Woodstock Sentinel Review) The general public is not interested court proceedure that may be in dispute between Attorney-General Raney and Mr. O'Connor of the Board of Commerce. The general public is interested in knowing what the Board of Commerce is doing to protect it from profiteering and unreasonable prices. Mr. O'Connor's recent answers to Mr. Raney is clever enough as one

ASQUITH IS RIGHT

It was interesting to note how easily

agine how Hon. Mr. Crerar, as leader cent profit is not enough and that voice is once more heard in the halls Britain will emerge fro mher crisis Naval officer died in his seventy minth they must get all the business will of Parliament. With his clear vision greater than ever before.

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and equally clear diction he struck dir HUSBAND BEATS UP ectly at the root o the evils which are besetting his country today and re But Judge Told Wife That Was No charge that the effect of some of the tarding its recovery, from the effects recent acts of the Board of Com- of the war. 'I have no ear" he said, on which investigations can be based. capacity for hard work, give the freest possible play to individual initiative Justice Kapper in the Brooklyn Su

Surely Mr. Asquith is right. The inover the attention of his coll- trinsic strength, the vast resources of owitz must file suit on another eagues, how even his opponents were Great Britain have not been exhausted ground if she would gain freedom. Landlords admittedly must charge forced to aplaud his words. On all by the war. All the nation needs is British Columbia expects to rais more than they previously charged sides it was conceded that he remains time to heal her wounds, hard work to \$400,000 additional revenue from for their costs, as those of everyone the same great parliamentarian, the make good the wastage of war. When motor car licenses and the amuseelse have advanced, but when land- same leader of men that he has always there comes an end to the present ment tax. tendency toward strikes and high in New York City, declare that 20 per And it is well for England that his wages and flagging on the job, Great dent of Paris, Ont. and retired Royal

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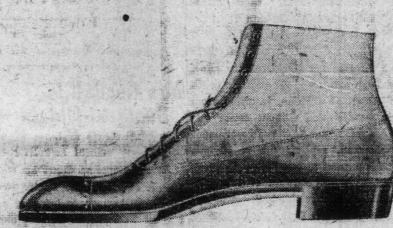


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