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standing rigid with amazement when the cot of the tuntured common ruck of ind who knew no better. The letter of and picked it up, and then pro- I duly to give it to her to whom it dareseed. This was Christine, who ande her mother sit down in a low words of tenderness and comfort whispered in he ear.

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So away to Australia for ever if I give him \$25,000. He ewore to me to would go, and that he would never back. But when I gave him the he was going unless I guaranteed large fixed income that would make him he was going unless I guaranteed large fixed income that would make him he walte to keep out of a great fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse on a street of a great fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a great fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a great fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from persecuting me. The ten thouse of a preat fortune could make him from the day when the transaction about when the tender the day when the transaction about when the day when the transaction about when the transaction about when the day when the transaction about the day when the transacti

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than six months in the condition I was in.
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Some boards have knots because they are made from trees having many branches. The knot in the board is part of the root of the branch in the trunk of the When you see a knot it means that before the tree was cut down and the log sawed up into boards, the limb was growing out from the inside of the tree at the spot where the knot occurs. The wood in the the knot occurs. knot is harder than the rest of the board because more strength is needed at the base of a branch and in that part of it growing in the tree than in other parts. This is necessary to make the branch strong enough to support not only itself, but also the smaller limbs

growing out from it.

Miss Young-"I warn you against marrying that man, dear. I'm sure ne will lead a double life." Miss Older-"Well, if I don't marry him I'll have to lead a single one and PROF. ADAM SHORTT.

Since Youth His One Real Interest Has Been Economy Study. NOT HELP HER

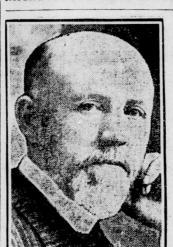
Prof. Adam Shortt, of the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa, is generally described as "Canada's leading political economist."

Prof. Shortt was born in an old Ontario mill village called Kilworth, on the banks of the Thames, near London. His father was a miller. Later the village disappeared altogether, although another hamlet which sprang up some miles distant bears the name Kilworth Bridge. As a boy the coming political economist was a hard worker. Bridge. As a boy the coming political economist was a hard worker. He was a good student at the High School at Walkerton, and he "put himself through" Queen's, as most university students did in those days, by teaching school. After graduation at Queen's he went, in 1884, to Scotland and took postgraduate work at Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities, repeating his record at Queen's by becoming in each institution a medalist in philosophy. His long vacations he spent tramping through Great Britain and continental Europe picking up first-hand knowledge of Old World social and industrial conditions. His interest steadily contions. His interest steadily con-centrated on political economy, and, returning to Canada, he was, in 1889, appointed lecturer in political science at Queen's, and three years later he became professor in the same subject, the chair even-tually being endowed by the late Senator Gowan and other admirers of Sir John A. Macdonald, whose name it bears.

Meantime, in 1886, Prof. Shortt married Elizabeth Smith, M.D., who has herself become well known for her services in directing the in-terests of Canadian women into helpful channels.

His Books.

Prof. Shortt is a well-known writer on economic and historical subjects. Some years ago he con-tributed to the Journal of the Can-



Prof. Adam Shortt.

adian Bankers' Association a series of articles on the development of the Canadian banking and currency systems which represented an im-

when Chapter XVIII.

It was night—a rainy night in London, with flaring yellow gaslights reflected in the dirty water of the street puddles—when Christine Dare alighted from a hansom outside the door of a miserable-looking tenement house in a narrow side street, whose wet gutters were crowded with urchins who should have been abed hours before, and whose young lips gave out evil language as freely and naturally as a water-spout gives out water. Groupe of men and women stood about not his nuneven pavement of the ill-melling alley, for the piace was no better the artest of a street, who should have been abed hours before, and whose young lips gave out evil language as freely and naturally as a water-spout gives out water. Groupe of men and women stood about on the uneven pavement of the ill-melling alley, for the piace was no better that a steet. On house in the sumber of finding whichever of the houses she wanted to get into, and whomsoever she wanted to get into, and whomsoever she wished to discover when she should have got in.

Very obligingly did this self-appointed guide and helper point out the particular premises which answered to the number 40, and her help was eepecially valuable by reason of the fact that they raised his dear her beneat, the dispatch of the proposition of the form in the price was no better. Would you have been cruel enough to let so grives for you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of you as dead—you, our lips sake and the sake of our father and more lips and the price of your dead of your lips and your lip

ed one of the Civil Service Commissioners under the new Act, the idea

sioners under the new Act, the idea being to take a step forward in the direction of the abolition of the patronage system, to "take the civil service out of politics."

Of late years Prof. Shortt has done a good deal of speaking at Canadian clubs and other gatherings. They say he never reads a novel. His chief hobbies are gardening and wood carving.

In 1911 he was created a companion of St. Michael and St. George in the Coronation favors.

Brought a message to General French from Joffre, the French General. It said in effect; "Four German army corps are coming up against you. We have fallen back." The strong French ine had gone and was 30 miles in the rear. French's army of 80,000 held out against the oncoming tide of Germans.

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The inside facts about the famous The inside facts about the famous retreat from Mons in Belgium, are slowly coming out as the war progresses. "Retreat" is a word which no Englishman likes to pronounce, but it has gained an honorable meaning by recent exploits. orable meaning by recent exploits.

The retreat of General French and his army from Mons, is, one of the grandest and most brilliant military achievements in the world's history. It adds a brand new page to British gallantry, and puts the control of the grandest and most brilliant military achievements in the world's history ever had such a perilous retreat to direct. General French and mightly light with the Germans. history. It adds a brand new page to British gallantry, and puts the name of Sir John French on the highest pinnacle for military ac-

complishments. The charge of the Germans against, his little army was the mightiest and fastest cyclone of the great struggle — that sweep towards Paris beats anything the annals of war have ever known. The Allies and Germans had just touch diffinity? ed "mits," in the parlance of pug-ilistic nomenclature, before the onslaught began, and then the enemy with overwhelming numbers and equipment, rushed in with a torn-ado of blows they had been saving

up for over forty years.

Germany had calculated that this first round would be a knock-out, mense amount of research and which were much discussed. Perhaps his best-known contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to proper the contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Professorial Trends from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Trends from a Contribution to current problems from a Contribution to current problems is his "Imperial Trends from a C to current problems is his "Imperial Preferential Trade from a Can-

> probability it would have been a ris. French was watching, and rise are the rise french was watching, and rise french was watching, and the lightning English sparrer, would be a complete rout and prob-

ably annihilation.
Foot-work and a cool head, sidestepping and protecting his body would have been the tactics of a great ring fighter. French followed these tactics exactly. But the thing of events in the momentous days of that makes Britain gasp, and will the establishment of responsible government in Canada. In collaprised of the details of that great retreat from Mons, was not a prize fight, but the most frantic and ter-rible rush of the greatest and best disciplined army the world has 1791, many of which are made accessible for the first time. A second volume deals with the period from 1791 to 1841. These works led to the selection of Prof. Shortt and Dr. Doughty as joint editors of a paw ten-volume history of Canada.

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Good Habits. When the first Labor Commission was formed under the Lemieux Act, Prof. Shortt was appointed chairman, his colleagues being Wallace Nesbitt and J. G. O'Donoghue, to apply the Act in the dispute in April, 1907, between the Grand Trunk Railway and its machinists.

In 1908 Prof. Shortt was appointed word for it. Sunday afternoon the first Labor Commission was formed under the Lemieux that the English and Germans first met in battle at Mons, the English having only arrived on the scene the day before, and were informed by the French that "There are not more than two German corps in front of you." General French and his in the depravity of the human heart. A good habit is harder to form and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the depravity of the human heart. A good habit is harder to form and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the depravity of the human heart. A good habit is harder to form and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the depravity of the human heart. A good habit is harder to form and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to more than two German corps in front of you." General French and his men had just come to the scene the day before, and were informed by the French that "There are not more than two German corps in grow and the scene that the English and Germans first met in battle at Mons, the English A good habit is harder to form and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the day before, and were informed by the French that "There are not more than two German corps in grow and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the day before, and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to me of the day before, and easier to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to give up than a bad habit, and this is evidence to give up th word for it. Sunday afternoon came the surprise. A courier brought a message to General French from Joffre, the French General. It said in effect; "Four Parson—Robert did you know

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ported in autos. There were horses to save, and the roads would hold only so much traffic, and there must be no jams, cool heads must plan it all. Some cool heads must plan it all. Some must fall far behind and dig trenches, so that the retreating army could hide and put up their daily and nightly fight with the Germans

was dashing about everywhere in his auto, and measuring the physical force his little army had left. He knew not only the exact strength of his own army but the strength of his apponent as well.

The lightning blows sent in by the Germans were torrife the

the Germans were terrific, the Ninth Lancers were moved down like grass, the 8th Hussars were almost wiped out. Bullets flew around General French as around the most ordinary soldier. For thirteen days in this great running battle, he kept his men as cool-headed almost as himself. At last

the English reached the Marne.
This gave them a chance for much needed rest, but the Germans were tired out, to. The cool foot-work of the English had exhausted them, they were tired out trying to hit the tiny foe which always eluded

their blows The German general, Von Klucke made his mistake, he turned his flank to the English, intending to adian Point of View," a study of the British fiscal situation. It revealed his belief in freedom of trade, coupled with recognition of the fact that wide variations of integrating the fact that wide in the fact the man whose fists were armies, struck like a flash. The Germans, off their guard, received a blow they could not parry. They lost hundreds of big guns and thousands of men. The French were doing their part, 60,000 soldiers in taxicals and soldiers are considered. cabs and autos came to back up the English, but General French's blow had taken the nerve all out of the Germans, and their retreat became an ignoble rout. Thus was Paris saved and the German plans completely frustrated by a mere handful of England's first expedi-

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