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By H. F. GADSBY.

Sir Edward Kemp has come home... well Parliament all he knows about... Argyle House, and one hundred and... meteed million dollars, vouchers for... which," as the Auditor General's re... port states "have not been received."

Sir Edward will create a welcome... diversion for the Government has... about run out of subjects to stave off... that dread sp cure which is at the back... of everybody's mind—to wit, the tar... if. Sir Edward will tell about the au... dit of Argyle House accounts which... has been going on for the last year... as audit which the late Auditor Gen... eral, Mr. Fraser, confessed bewildered

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him, but an audit of sorts and some... thing at least for Sir Edward to hang... a story on.

With reasonable success Sir Edward... ought to be able to use a week or two... explaining the Canadian overseas Mil... itary administration. The general line... of defence will probably be that things... cost a lot of money because they had... to be done in a hurry; but when that... tale has been told over and over again... what next? There is still a big gap... between the order paper and Premier... Eorden's return with the five cents on... the dollar which is to becloud every... other issue. Sir Robert and his dis... tinguished but inferior associate (as... Foxy Quiller would say) will no doubt... stay to the bitter end for the great... privilege which has been accorded us... of signing on the dotted line. As the... Germans are not expected to make... up their minds to eat the leak until... the end of May, it follows that Prem... ier Borden and his little band will... not sail for home before that time... if they are to justify their long visit... to Paris. In other words they will... look like dampfools if they are not in... at the finish.

The robins' return as I guess it, is... about the tenth of June; and that... means mid July before Parliament... breaks up. The only way to end it... sooner is to jettison a number of bills... which are going good service just now... in the way of using up time that... might be dangerously employed in... discussing the tariff. The railroad bill... has been a serviceable time killer; so... has the bankruptcy bill; and so can

Mr. Nickle's divorce bill be, if it is... strung out judiciously.

Mr. Nickle's divorce bill, by the... way, is an artful time waster. No... body has any idea that it will go... through, because it carries the germs... of defeat on the face of it. No di... vorce bill which essays to force divorce... courts on Quebec has a chance of suc... cess in the Canadian Parliament. The... influence against it are too strong. But... a divorce bill which should ask... for divorce courts for Ontario would... have a fair chance of success; and... what has always puzzled me is why... the divorce reformers have never... tackled the matter along that line. Let... Quebec act according to the dicta... tes of her conscience, and let Onta... rio do likewise, and if she wants di... vorce courts let her have them on her... own merits. It never seems to have... occurred either to Mr. Nickle or to Mr... Northrup, who was his predecessor on... this burning question, that a bill to... place Ontario on the same footing with... regard to divorce as British Columbia... or New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, would... enl at the support of the house... whereas a bill to impose it on Quebec... also would meet with strenuous oppo... sition. The conclusion is inevitable... that Mr. Nickle's bill is a time waster... a straw man put up to be knocked... down after it has served its purpose

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Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of inconsumable material in the form of ashes so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left over waste, toxins, and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subjects to sick head ache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do just as soap and hot water cleanse, sweeten and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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In short Colonel Currie and his friends handle the tariff as you would one of those collapsible opera hats. When you see it first it is fully extended and proudly worn on the top of the head. When you see it next it is as flat as a pancake and modestly hidden under the wearer's arm. The quickness of the hand may deceive the eye with regard to opera hats but the covering is there; just the same and cannot be denied.

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