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## MR. BORDEN'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

In number 15 of his "Kingdom Papers," Mr. John S. Ewart, K. C., of Ottawa, makes a smashing arraignment of the Borden contribution. Certainly the force of his logic against that policy is overwhelming. It is the more so, because Mr. Ewart agrees with Mr Borden's contention that Canada must do nothing towards imperial defence except she be accorded a voice in shaping imperial policy. He hails Mr. Borden's idea as practically "a declaration of independence," because the British Government will not, as Mr. Borden confesses, admit this country to a voice in defence policy. He objects to the Borden contribution as directly inconsistent with the Borden idea: we are to bear the burden without any participation in counsel. Said Mr. Borden in the House of

Commons, Nov. 24, 1910: "If Canada and any other dominions of the Empire are to take their part as nations of this Empire in the defence of the Empire as a whole, shall it be that we, contributing to that defence of the whole Empire, shall have absolutely, as citizens of this country, no voice whatever in the councils of the Empire touching the issues of peace or war throughout the Empire? I do not able condition. I do not think the people of Canada would for one moment submit to such a condition."

But now he proposes to contribute mearly \$35,000,000, though the British Government has refused his request. Mr. Asquith said at the Imperial Conference of 1911 that to divide with the colonies the control of foreign policy 'would in our judgment be absolutely on" Mr. Borden said in the House, Dec. 5, 1912, that the answer of the British Government in the previous

not, and cannot under any circum- thought, rances, become a body deciding on policy, which is and must remain the sole prerogative of the cabinet, subject to the support of the House of Commons."

Mr. Harcourt refers to imperial federation as a "policy for many years a dead issue." If Mr. Borden ever expected that admission of Canadian representations to the committee of The result in Calgary is explained by Imperial Defence would admit them to a share in shaping British policy, he has got a plain answer. His contribution is, as Mr. Ewart argues, directly contrary to the principle which he has several times announced.

Why Mr. Borden backed down from his principle makes the subject of a trenchant and rather amusing analysis by Mr. Ewart. Here are, in brief, the

1 The main wing of his party would not approve of his doing nothing.

2. He could not go on with the Canadian navy of Laurier, the only selfrespecting course for a Canadian premier, having allied himself with the Nationalists and made engage-

3. A "temporary policy" of neutral quality recommended itself as a party measure. Mr. Ewart shows that the gift of so enormous a sum is not properly to be called a temporary matter. It is like giving away an annuity of \$2,000,000.

As for the pretexts urged by Mr. Borden and his friends, they are shown to be flimsy and unreal.

1. The admiralty wishes it. ccurse it does, says Mr. Ewart. It wishes to control while we pay, "That argument will last for ever."

2. A concentration at Gibraltar will be "more effective defence" to the Pacific coasts than a Canadian-Australasian squadron, Mr. Ewart quotes Messrs. Borden and Foster of 1909, and the admiralty itself of 1907, to

3. An emergency exists. Mr. Bonar Law is quoted to the contrary:

"But in spite of all that has been said, does the country, does the really believe that there is danger and vital danger? I confess that I have the great difficulty in believ-

ing it myself." Canadian ministers have Mr. Northrup said, Feb. 18, 1913:

negro mother who sang: "Don't know less attractive what to call 'um, but he's mahty lak a rose." The resemblance of the one, to an "emergency" is about as pedestal?

striking. If there were an emergency, says Mr. Ewart, Mr. Borden's principle of Proudfoot. no contribution without representation would reduce to this: "Without representation, Canada is under no obligation to participate in British to cancel half a line. wars-except in cases of emergency. and except, more particularly, in the event. of war."

## MOTHERS' PENSIONS.

At the meeting of the National Counil of Women in Montreal last week, a proposal was made to bring before the arious provincial governments the adisability of establishing a system of ensions for widowed mothers for the support of their children. After considerable discussion, the matter was referred to a committee to report at the session next year.

This is not a novel proceeding. Illiiois has had such a law for two years. Since then it has been adopted in Colorado, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin. So far as the experiment has been tried, the results would seem to have een favorable. The only statistics we have seen have been those from Cook County, Illinois, where the juvenile court cared for some 327 mothers, with a total of 1,200 children. The cost averaged \$5.75 per month for each child; while under the plan of providing for these orphans in institutions, it averaged in the same locality \$10 per month. The pension would seem to be the cheapest.

But cheapness is not the principal argument in favor of mothers' pensions. While orphan asylums and nomes for children do a good work in caring for the destitute, yet on general principles the mother is the proper guardian of the child. It is no argument against the principle to show that some mothers are very inefficient, and that some children brought up in a mother's charge turn out poorer citizens than some that are brought up in a public institution. These are think that such would be a toler- but the exceptions that prove the rule. The mother is the proper guardian.

Of course, the question is not one to e decided off-hand. It calls for careful consideration. The tendency of charity, whether in the form of state aid or private contributions, to pauper- ter finishing his visit, as he was leav ize a certain class, and lead them to ing the house, he said to the man's depend on others rather than on them- wife: "My good woman, do you not go selves, must not be lost sight of. Then fatal to our present system of re- there is the element of wife descrition. kirk." sponsible government, to the very We have seen much of this lately. If "Then, why in the world did you a man felt that by deserting his wife Empire has been built up and carried he could secure state aid for his family, there is no doubt it would in some risk him. Do you no ken it's a con-

cases be a temptation. The members of the National Council summer was that "responsibility for were wise in delaying action. The exforeign policy could not be shared by perience of those states which have Great Britain with the dominions." passed mother's pension laws will be a Finally, Mr. Harcourt sent to Canada, good object lesson. We can wait and Dec. 10, 1912, in express answer it see the results of other people's exseems to a passage of Mr. Borden's periments. Many suggestions look well speech on Dec. 5th, in which he spoke in theory, but prove failures when put of British ministers hoping to bring into practice. The poor we have with tion about a solution of joint control and us, and are likely to have for many responsibility, a dispatch pointing out years in the future, if not for all time. How to aid them so that the state will "the committee of Imperial Defence get the best return for its outlay is a is a purely advisory body, and is problem that demands our best

## WHY ALBERTA WENT LIBERAL.

Morley Manners undertakes in the anadian Courier to tell why Alberta

The four cities-Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton-elected seven Conservatives and one Liberal the local feeling that the Government had given everything to Edmonton at Calgary's expense. Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are also in the south where there is a general complaint that in the eagerness to afford railway facilities to the vast area of the north, Southern Alberta has not received its share of development. In Edmonton there was a Liberal faction quarrel. City dwellers, too, are inclined to protection. But why did the rural constituencies of Alberta go almost solidly Liberals? asks Mr. Manners, and he

"The first and biggest answer is in one word—Reciprocity. It is true that reciprocity is a Dominion matter, and the Conservative press and platform were most careful to explain that it had no connection with present issues; but the farmers of Alberta looked back at Saskatchewan, and at the more recent by. election in Macdonald, and they concluded that if they elected a Conservative Government in Alberta that fact would be quoted in Eastern Canada as an indication that the western enthusiasm for wider markets was on the wane. And the farmer of the west today is more even that which he already has."

desperately in earnest in tariff matters than he was in 1911; because while then he hoped to gain some thing, now he fears he will lose In other words he fears that not only vill he not gain anything in the way of wider markets for what he has to sell but that he may be pinched still more severely by an increase of the duties on what he has to buy. But the Domnion Government must realize that the demand for reciprocity has not!)s its edge, and that it would be a danfarmer to put up the tariff after re-House of Commons, do any of us, fusing him wider markets. No would oform reciprocity sentiment by something short of reciprocity itself; but what can it do? It cannot reduce the dodging the word "emergency." And tariff because it is bound to the interests which financed the last election. she had a beautiful nose, and she got In the fig "there is a something, be it an Apparently it must rely on the power that way from constantly looking at it. bullet in his body.

emergency, a crisis, or a peril, I of patronage, and on the hope that care not what they call it." time will work some economic changes This definition reminds one of the that will make the American market

It was bad enough to whitewash Mr. Anglo-German situation, - if there is Hanna, but why try to put him on a

> Goderich intends to show what it thinks of the vote of censure on Mr.

As to the Thorne letter it will take more than Mr. Hanna's piety and wit

Every Liberal refused to vote on the motion to report the naval bill. Will the gaggers now boast that the motion carried unanimously?

The charitable explanation of those orged tickets may lie in the fact that many Toronto Conservatives would do anything to hear Laurier.

It is curious that of the dozens of suffragette bombs found in the past few days, not one exploded. Someoody always happened along before the fatal moment. Perhaps the bombs are not so wicked as they are painted in

the city faces large expenditures on public works, the sum of \$60,000 is being spent on the antiquated courthouse of which one-half comes out of the city ratepayers' pockets. If this is economy what is extravagance?

The mayor complains of newspaper criticism, but it would be more to the point if he would discuss the courthouse expenditures, the absence of tenders for the incinerator contract, the tax rate, and other civic questions, and show wherein criticism is unwarrant-

Lloyd George pleads for a non-partian settlement of the land question. Here is a great opportunity for the landed gentry to play a patriotic role and make atonement for the past Will they rise to it? Probably not. History shows no example of a privileged class renouncing its privileges except under compulsion.

## NUMBERED.

[Judge.] "What mover did you engage this vear?" the wife asked. "The same old man," replied hubb, You know he has the combination

### our numbered furniture." WANTED TO KNOW.

[New York World.] A Scottish minister was called in to see a man who was extremely ill. Af to any church at all?

"Oh, yes, sir; we gang to the Barony for Dr. MacLeod?" "Na, na, sir, 'deed, no; we wadna

## A STRANGE SURVIVAL [San Francisco Star.]

tagious case of typhus?"

Little Marie was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day, and after ooking at him intently for a time, she "Grandpa, was you in the ark" said: "Certainly not, my dear!" answered the astonished old gentleman. "Then," continued the little informa-"why wasn't

# ART AND ABSINTHE

[St. Louis Post-Dispotch. 1 exhibit of futurist art which is toted around the country at least will convince ordinary mortals hat Congress acted wisely in forbidding What we consumers need the most,

## NOT A MACHINIST [Boston Record.]

"Could you help me to take a chicker "I'm afraid not," answered the groom, "I know very little about machinery."

## A BABY'S EYES

[Algernon Charles Swinburne.] baby's eyes, ere speech begin, Bless all things bright enough to win

Love, while the sweet thing laughs and

And sleep flows out and in, Lies perfect in their paradise

Their glance might cast out pain and Their speech make dumb the wise; But mute glad godhead felt within

## A baby's eyes. THE PRICE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] ones who thrive in sinful ways May think success attends them, And give Good Fortune lavish praise For every gain she sends them; They may be filled with pride and think

As low and lower still they sink, The god of chance defends them.

The ones who thrive by spreading sin And helping to display it May prize the profit that they win And to their credit lay it. But while they count their winnings Vice

Exacts a hard and heavy price, And Virtue has to pay it.

## IT IS.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Yeast-I see street gas lamps were first used in London in 1807. Crimsonbeak - Indeed; know that joke about the fellow holding up a lamp-post in the early morning hours was as old as that.

#### SOME RELIEF IN SIGHT. [Stray Stories.]

"I got a new attachment for the fam ly piano," said Mr. Groweher, "and it's wonderful improvement." "A lock and key."

## NO DETERRENT.

[Cleveland Leader.] One of the inconsistencies of human nature lies in the fact that May houseshing the number of June weddings.

## THE REASON. Philadelphia Record.1

FRONT ELEVATION OF THE NEW



Our Weak Ones Have Left Us

Both Victims of Public Opinion

It's rather difficult to convince nealthy boy that manicuring his nails is one of the manly arts?

Good-evening, have you done your Maying yet? Neither have we. \* \* \* St. Thomas has a new cemetery,

s a very large cemetery. When thinking of rare definitions don't forget the boy who said, "A hill is a field with its back up."



Soon now will the circus poster Decorate the country town. And the young man and the maiden Go and giggle at the clown, And candy, peanuts, lemonade, Their appetites will charm, But the family doctor, next day,

Will be busy at the farm. To Dr. Hill, of Our Health De-

partment. How's your health, Doo? We are giving a little affair of eight or ten overs. May we borrow a turtle or two? Promising to return in good order House collection of old masters, the and believing that turtle soup is property of the Duke of Sutherland, potent if turtle serum is not. We are, Since the sale of the residence ELECTRA. Talk has proved dear at Ottawa.

Hints to Gardeners. A good way to keep pollywogs out of one's petunias is to hire a duck. A picture of Roosevelt's lions mount-



Tree wool, free sugar," hobo cried. "On ev'ry side I hear

stuffed by T. R. himself.

And long for, is free beer. Some people have become suddenly frantic in the interests of West London. And West London will get a break-

After looking over some of the male Sunday regalia we feel like organizing a Society for the Extermination of Ana Society 101 tiquated Plugs.

give the same amount to save West Londoners as it gave to save Hiderow,

Life Too Uncertain.



An aeroplane fell down on him.



But did not manifest much vim. If someone hit the mayor on the

ead with the incinerator while he was standing on electrification, would he yell, "Oh, my poh feet!!"? These are the days when strongbearded men are willing to get their shoes full of water to secure two ,or

three violets for some alluring beauty Fame seems to consist mostly in cuting in and getting out. If all the persons promised jobs on

the electric road register votes their is a danger of the scheme carrying. It takes a fire to make newspapers varm up to one another.

## DIED OF TYPHOID

Wm. Trayner Would Have Received Medal for Bravery Shortly.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, May 12.—Desk Sergeant William Trayner, of the Winnipeg police force, died last night from typhoid fever. Trayner, who would have received the king's medal on May 20 for conspicuous bravery on Aug 3, 1911, in assisting in the arrest of Nell-Has Maude always been cross- Harry Kelly and Frank Jones, who are now serving long terms in the In the fight Trayner received s

in Toronto, With 300 Delegates Present. Splendid Progress Has Been Made During the Year,

PRESENT POLICY

NO CHANGES IN

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, May 12 .- The rotunda of the King Edward Hotel was thronged today with 300 delegates for the convention of the American Federation of Musicians, opens this afternoon for a week of business. The meeting may be a most amicable one, and still, although the national

xecutive do not know of any proposed adical changes in any way, it may re ult in something of a hot nature. "We have really no burning question before us," said Joe N. Weber, New York city, for 13 years chairman. "It is the first time we have been in Toronto, and of all conventions the accommodation

en marked. Canada sends today 40 ielegates, representing over 7,000 memers, and this convention will be the banner one ever held by the federation on the American continent. No one can ell beforehand what new changes may be proposed, as any member may send a resolution, and this is referred to the proper committee-we have nine committees—and then brought before the No Changes Planned.

nay say, and that is this, that the entire profession is organized on the American continent. There is not an orchestra, opera, or symphony, or band hat is not now affiliated with this body, aking its sway a large one."

e presidnt told the Canadian Press. At I o'clock a monster parade of deleates and their friends, headed by a band f 100 pieces, left the King Edward Hotel or the Labor Temple, where the mayor

# Old Masters Will Be Put Up At Auction

London to the Tribune says: It is understood that negotiations are in progress, for the sale by auction in London next month of the Stafford Since the sale of the residence to Sir Wm. Lever, who has presented it

the disposal of its art treasures has naturally come to the fore. d appeared in this great family jour- Trentham five years ago, but many nal. We could believe that they were portraits of old English masters were hundred pictures by painters of inter-

# PARKHILL CONCERT

Musical Society Band Made a Hit With All Numbers.

Parkhill, May 12. — The concert given by the Musical Society Band in the town hall was a great success Several numbers were given and the way in which they were rendered showed remarkable advancement in the players. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Adelaide Gibbs, of Parkhill,

received hearty applause.

by Messrs, Gordon McColl and Milton otic reading on "Our Flag," and was called back by the hearty encore of the audience. The concert was every way a success.

## TAUGHT IN WINGHAM

George Buchanan Dies in Winnipeg

After a Brief Illness.

of Toronto University. Mr. George is a director of the L. and L. E. T. Company, of this



# SAY MUSICIANS

American Federation Meeting

Says President.

ere has been the best." Splendid Progress

"The progress of the last

There will be no change in the per-

"There will be no change in policy,"

[Canadian Press.] New York, May 12 .- A cable from

to the Government for entertaining 's guests and as a home for the London Museum, the question of witnessed the presentation and secured

The Duke of Sutherland disposed of number of pictures when he closed retained. There are more than three national repute. How many of these will come into the market it is not yet that a large proportion of the collec-

## tion will be offered for sale, A GREAT SUCCESS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mr. Clarke, of Forest, gave several Perhaps the Evening Insinuator will duets with Miss Steele. Messrs, Gordon McColl and Thomas Houghton gave an excellent 'coon duet go to her home. She was locked in a and were clever as amateur comedians. room and kept there until she appealed Included with the musical numbers was a corner duet by Messrs. Douglas Russell and J. T. Galvin, with the band accompaniment, also a trombone duet

Mr. Kenneth Kilbourn gave a patri-

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, May 12. - George Buchanan, aged 53, chief rate clerk in the ing on the trains around the city for Winnipeg customs office, died Sunday. He was born at Port Hope, studied law in Toronto, and taught school in Wingham before coining west 30 years ago. Many relatives live in Toronto and Wingham.

W. K. GEORGE, one of the new governors



# THIS little boy is known as He refuses to divulge any-

"Tommy George," the mysterious youngster at the Children's Shelter, Toronto, who would rather stay with the authorities than go home. thing that would lead to his real identity. Apparently the parents are unconcerned.



# LONDON WOMAN

(Continued From Page One.) mise them to such an extent that she

could dispose of them at will.

Watched by Police. The police were notified of the ocoman. They state that a close watch vill be kept upon her movements. While it is not possible to reveal her identity, it may be stated that she is the widow of a man who was at one and if this is granted they say the usual time a public official in London. Phough she has never been arrested she has long been suspected of having at times conducted a house in which

vomen of uncertain reputation were In making public the matter the city fficial who was the informant of The dvertiser stated that he thought the ise should be given the fullest publicity warning to unprotected and unenlight ned girls.

One Case of Many, This is but one case of a dozen that ave been heard by Advertiser reporters In the other cases there was a desire case coming to light, the others may be briefly narrated.

dated that a jashinoably-dressed stranger bad induced a girl working in a London store to attend a theatre after having to ascertain if the criminal libel law rofessed gratitude for the service the had been violated, girl had given. The girl preferred going the number of the seat. She went to the theatre and got a seat directly behind it. At the performance she saw the girl en ter, and in a short time the woman and a man took their seats beside the gir The three struck up a conversation, n the course of the evening a box after the girl had eaten a candy she appeared to become violently ill Shan ossible to say, but it is understood the man and woman assisted her to the outside. The other girl followed quickly in an automobile her friend stopped them girl. The man and woman jumped into the car and made away before the sec

Saved by Livery Driver A livery driver some time ago relate girl from going to a house where live a woman whose reputation the drive knew to be none too good. The girl had been attracted by an advertisement for a companion. She left her home in Strathrov to come to the city, and unti the driver questioned her and opened her eyes to the danger she thought she was going to a comfortable home with a kind and Miss Jessie Steele, of Forest, and and quiet old lady. She refused to ente the house, and returned to her home Another case recently related in this

city was that of a Hamilton young woman who was induced by a strange wo man riding in a Pullman to Toronto to o a young man and was released. Many and even more sensational storie have been told to newspapermen. That here was an organized gang working in London to secure girls for Buffalo and Detroit is not a fresh story, but th vigilance of the police has never been re warded by a capture. Recently a Strath. roy girl was sent home after she had been in a house for some time, and the police are still endeavoring to secure

second man who is believed to have drug ged a respectable girl and to have throw! ner out of a buggy on the main streets. The conductors on the railways have all been notified to be on the lookou for suspicious characters, and it is be lieved that the woman recently caugh red-handed at the game has been operat

# SOAKED THE UMP.

Be Dealt With Leniently.

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Mo., May 12. - President Ban Johnson, of the American League, today will receive a letter from the directors of the St. Louis club, asking, is understood, leniency in the pun- ing at once. ishment to be meted out to George Stovall, suspended as manager of the stomach sour, breath bad or your pire's cap off his head and spat on sore throat, full of cold, tongue coat

The letter, decided upon at a met- Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, ing of the directors of the local club vesterday, makes it plain that the directors desire to obtain Stovall as move on and out of its little bowels manager and that the club is weakend materially when he is absent.

## FOREST.

Forest, May 12.-Wilfred Duffus, G. T. ake the position of night operator there.
C. S. Rawlings, of Toronto, spent last week here looking after his cattle in-

W. J. Porte has arrived home from Preston greatly benefitted in health. Mrs. Porte went on to Toronto to visit her mother, Mrs. Lee, and sister, Mrs.

Merritt.

Miss Edna Duffus spent the week with
her parents, mear Ravenswood.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCordic, of
London, are visiting Mr. McCordic's
mother and other relatives in town prior
to leaving for the West, where they will
reside in future
Dr. and Mrs. Treadgold have bought thing else offered.

Geo. E. Monroe's residence property on Main street, and will move into it shortly. Mr. Monroe will move his fam-

to Toronto, Lee Kells, of St. Catharines, and Harry Wilson, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Broadway.

This week has seen one of the largest shipments of trees come into Forest that has ever come into forest that has ever come into this district. The

visit to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and rs. Wm. Pepper.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will move to Wyoming shortly, where their son Herman Nelson, V. S., is located.
Colin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Walters, fell and broke his left arm at the

elbow. Miss Ethel Crossley and Miss Pearl Lester, are visiting in Sarnia.

Air and Mrs. Henry Boughton have gone to their summer home at Ipper wash Beach.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDY WILL BE ENCOURAGED

International Institute Will Translate

Works Into All Languages, Rome, May 12.—The general asembly of the International Institute of Agriculture was called today when the Cuban minister to Italy, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, proposed that the work of the institute be translated into all languages and distributed in all countries. This was unanimously approved.

Marquis Cappelll, president of the institute, spoke, thanking the countries represented at the gathering, and expressed the satisfaction of the king of Italy at the progress and achievements of the institute.

The American commission for the study of the systems of agricultural co-opera-

The American commission for the study of the systems of agricultural co-operation and farmers' credit banks met this morning, when the members heard the reports of the German, Hungarian, Austrian, French and Belgian delegates, who possess especial competence in the subject of investigation.

## COMPANY TO FIGHT FORT WILLIAM STRIKE

Men Declare They Had Nothing To De With Fatal Rioting.

[Canadian Press.] Fort William, May 12.—The joint coard of the street railway system at meeting today decided to stand firm nd defeat the strikers at all costs. It was decided to ask Port Arthur and Fort William for police protection.

service will be operated. No cars have been running since the ioting of last night, and all is quiet at

he coal docks today. The street railway strikers declare hat they had nothing to do with Sunay's rioting, and say it was the work foreigners, many of them Socialists

## **OBJECTS TO CHARGES**

[Canadian Press.] Ossining, N. Y., May 12.-John S. Kennedy, warden of Sing Sing Prison, to shun publicity, and the facts could not issued a statement today, declaring that e verified. But in view of an authentic he would ask the grand jury to investigate the report of conditions at Sensational though it may seem, it was Sing Sing submitted by George W.

"I accord to every man the right to the theatre alone and was given a criticise my business methods," reads ingle ticket. Another girl in the store Mr. Kennedy's statement, "but to no man the privilege of directly or indi-

# THE WORLD'S WORK DEPENDS ON THE WORLD'S DIGESTION

From the captain of industry to the hod carrier-from milady in the auto to the woman with the scrubbing brushthe accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplishments of our stomachs. Backed by a good digestion, a man can give the best that is in him. When his stomach fails,

he becomes a weakling.

To this loss of power no one need submit. Right habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, alded by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body. Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain the active principles needed for the digestion of every kind of food. They go to the assistance of the weakened stomach, and enable the sufferer, right

benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets is no longer necessary. If your stomach is not working pro perly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets 50c. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited

from the start, to assimilate and get the

# SYRUP OF FIGS IS BEST FOR A CHILD

If Its Little Tongue Is Coated Breath Feverish, Stomach Sour and Bowels Clogged.

else regulates the little one's stomach. Stovall's Friends Now Asking That He liver and 30 feet of tender bowels so promptly, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste. If your child isn't feeling well, rest-

Every mother immediately realizes

after giving her child delicious Syrup

of Figs that this is the ideal laxative

and physic for the children. Nothing

When cross, irritable, feverish, ocal team, because he jerked an um- little one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, ed, give a teaspoonful of Syrup constipated, clogged-up waste, undl gested food and sour bile will gently without nausea, griping or weakness. and you will surely have a well, hap-py and smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not

> aromatics, it cannot be harmful. Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach iver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed-a little given today will save a sick child tomorrows

drugging your children; being compos-

ed entirely of luscious figs, senna and

ages and grown-ups plainly printed on Ask your druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Company. This is the delicious tast

Full directions for children of all

prepared by the California Fig Syrus ing, renuine old reliable. Refuse any-