HAD A VERY BAD ATTACK

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Any one suffering from bowel com-such as diarrhoea, dysentery ps and pains in the stomach omplaint, etc., will find that or. Aler's Extract of Wild Straw-

MET DEATH BY

The Spanish President of the So Called Irish Republic Described as a Sincere but Hopelessly Mistaken Political Leader-Dr. 2. Aer's Extract of Wild Strawberry will give quicker and more permanent relief than any other remedy on the market today.

This old tried and proven medicine has been on the market for the past 74 years. You don't experiment when you buy it. Surely the test of time proves this.

Mrs. Daniel Hartwick, Mountain Grove, Ont., writes: "I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and have found that it is a good remedy."

Many British Americans including was the golden opportunity of the man the editor of this paper, attended the who was lukewarm to the champions mass meeting of Sinn Feiners to greet of Liberty in the critical days of the "President" De Valera of the Irish Huns' invasion and dayastation. Then

Price 35 cents a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

was a great day for three classes of palbably hungry for any sort of notice citizens Irish fanatics, Deutschland rs The Roman Catholic Church was represented by a noted divine.

speaks with a well defined Dublin ac-Windsor, N. S., July 30.-Carl Tulley, are much better than those of the av-

ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and have found that it is a good remedy. When my little girl was 2 and one half years old she had a very bad attack of bowel complaint. Nothing prescribed by the doctor seemed to doher any good. She got worse, until we thought we would lose her. I got a bottle of 'Dr. Fowler's' and she soon found relief. Every one who has children should not be without it in their hars. was a great day for three classes of palbably hungry for any sort of notice

> This reverend father was worth The last named staged and managed the show. De Valera was a pleasant surprise. He gave one the impres- form and to the Rev. Mr. McCabe sion of a thoroughly sincere, if hope- when the "ovation" to "President' lessly mistaken popular leader. He De Valera was started. The politicians had planned a record breaking recepivation, and his manner and matter priest helped them to get it. After a

We heard President Wilson hissed more than once during this jubilation over a fake "president." The Irish leaders have denied this disgraceful budge, so they all had to get out and fact. They encouraged such traitor- walk. ous conduct at first, until they felt the

What a shame that men of sense I wan'th a Hudsonth." and conscience should waste so much emotion, energy and precious time on so preposterous and obvious a delustone insecticide at the florists for her peace garden, and naively inquired if the plants had cooties too.

DEERING MOWERS, RAKES, TEDDERS, HAY LOADERS, ion? Devalera has nothing new to say on this ancient subject. What is there to say? Three Irish factions are clamber to say? Three Irish fac emotion, energy and precious time on and troubled as never before; the Ger man foe is secretly supporting Sinn Fein; and Great Britain is pursuing the logical policy of self-defence

4-YEAR-OLD HAS

"Do you know why my papa calls

it a "Thin Lizzie?" my small neighbor asked. When I assured her that

I did not know why her daddy called

his new car a "Thin Lizzie," she sol-

emnly said, "becauth ith stopths;

that' swhy he call ith a "Thin Lizzie."

My neighbor next door had bought

a new car with which he had a great

deal of trouble and the young daugh-

ter never tired of telling of her "Daddy's" trouble with what she called

his "Thin Lizzie." One day when they

had gone several miles into the coun-

try the car stalled, and although fath-

er worked in the hot sun for hours he could not get the car to go. The

Of course, when they arrived home

and the four-year-old girl could scarc-

ely drag her weary little feet up the The next day she advised me

"Don'th ever geth a Thin Lizzle, they

Another day the father took his little girl and several of the neighbor's children down to the lake to swim. He told them to put their clothes in

the car, but the rascals declared it was too warm and threw their coats They went in swimming, and had a

fine time, but when they got in the car

with their wet bathing suits the car refused to go. After many attempts

the father gave the job up and told the

youngsters to run home as fast as they could and they would soon be

As four shivering, whimping young-

sters passed my door, my little friend

called out, "I don'th think you would

like a Thin Liizzie when she won't go' But her greatest mortification oc-

curred when her father called to bring

her home from school the very first

day she had been there. As she later told me she was just too mad at that

old "Thin Lizzie" which refused to go when all her little friends were standing around watching them start.

My young friend had even invited & few new little chums in the car to ride home, and the car refused to

won't go right."

THIN LIZZIE

Power and Hand Pump **Sprayers** WATSON TRIPLEX and HAND PUMP.

ASPINWALL SINGLE and DOUBLE CYLINDER SPRA-MOTOR with top and bottom spray.

REAPERS and BINDERS.

We stock repairs for machinery sold and can give you oring for Rights. the world is torn suits. prompt service.

J. Clark & Son Ltd.

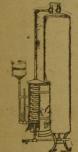
Custom Tailoring-

The New Importations for the Coming Season are now on display. An early inspection will assure you of a large and varied selection to choose from.

We are also prepared to fill all orders entrusted to us for MILITARY CLOTHING at reasonable price. We are sole agents for the Crown Tailoring Company, of Toronto, the larg est Military Tailoring Company in Canada.

WALKER BROS. MERCHANT TAILORS

QUEEN STREET, WEST END



A WICKLESS KEROSENE WATER HEATER

only way out of the difficulty was to Just the same in its heating principle as the walk back about a mile and a half in gas water-heaters except that the gas is generated the scorching heat.

Steady, even, powerful blue flame; no wick, the family was very tired and dirty no odor, no dirt.

Call and examine them.

D J. SHEA

PALMER'S

SUMMER PACKS

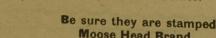
and PLOW SHOES

The Ideal Work Boot for the farmer and the man who works out of doors.

COMFORTABLE.

WATERPROOF, Get a pair from your local dealer.

DURABLE





Be sure they are stamped Moose Head Brand Manufactured by the

JOHN PALMER COMPANY-LIMITED

Fredericton, N. B., Canada.

AWARDING OF TITLES NOW A BONE OF CONTENTION IN BRITAIN

Claimed by Reformers That Titles Have Been Given for Mere Political Party Services and Practically Bought by Contributions to Party Funds—Leader of the New National Party Offers to Prove Some Serious Charges.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

London, July 15.—The tender spot in British political life oday is the dispensation of titles. These are awarded, of course, by the King, but on the nomination of the Prime Minister, and the criticism of reformers is that titles have been given for a long time and by various prime ministers for purely party services and practically bought by contributions to party funds.

The House of Lords has a peculiar interest in this matter because the old noble families are jealous of having their caste lowered by the addition of the newly rich and merely rich to the ranks of nobility.

The question was threched out last year and there was a The question was threched out last year and there was a general understanding that hereafter when honors were announced the reason for their bestowal should be published. This has been done in form but, it is alleged not in substance be has been done in form but, it is alleged, not in substance, because several much criticised honors in the last list were de-scribed as "for public services," which might mean almost and the calluses, without soreness or cause several much criticised honors in the last list were de-

The new National Party, which has a few members in the ery of a Cincinatti genius. It is won-House of Commons, has taken up the question. The chairman, derful. General Page Croft, has written to the newspapers proposing o prove before any judicial committee that since 1910 one member of parliament has rejected an offer of a title in return THE HUNS WILL cent, notwithstanding his Spanish der- tion for the Spanish Irishman and the for a cash payment to party funds, that the father of a member of the House of Commons was offered a baronetcy for £25,000. while the folks got tired cheering and He charged also that a member of Parliament who was cre-Windsor, N. S., July 30.—Carl Tulley, of Cheverie, a returned soldier, met death by drowning in the Avon River yesterday. With his wife and child he came to Windsor on the steamer Rotundus and when returning in the afternoon was accidentally pushed over the railing just as the boat was preparing to call at Avondale.

CAUSE OF WAR

The death operator than those of the avonance or the avoiding and there was a lull in the demonstration. But it was quickly respected as uncompared to a politician of so notorious a character as to be regarded as unfit to be a candidate for parliament, to hasten the bell establishing a state to hasten to hasten the bell establishing a state to another politician regarded as unscrupulous, and to a third demonstration. But it was quickly respected as very large sum of money to a newspaper that supports the Premier. He mentions also instances in which he says titles were granted to a politician of so notorious a character as to be regarded as unfit to be a candidate for parliament, to another politician regarded as unscrupulous, and to a third demonstration. But it was quickly respected as very large sum of money to a newspaper that supports the Premier. He mentions also instances in which he says titles were granted to a politician of so notorious a character as to be regarded as unfit to be a candidate for parliament, to have a dead a permit to the demonstration. But it was quickly respected as uncompact the demonstration. But it was quickly respected to the demonstration. But it was quickly respected to the demonstration. But it was quickly respected to the demonstration of the avery large su man "previously involved in a notorious social scandal."

General Page Croft offered to prove all his charges.

whip of public opinion lashing their she sobbingly declared, "I won'th never ride in that 'Thin Lizzie' again

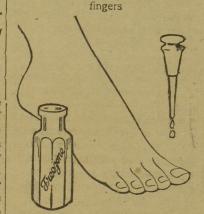
walk.

After the tale of woe had been told the sphingly declared "I won"th hardly be enough, will iti

CASTORIA

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with



Doesn't hurt a bit. Drop a little reezone on an aching corn, instantly

National Assembly at Weimar today by a large majority.

Dr. Eduard David, Minister of the Interior, said that Germany must have A Boston negro waiter has received such an institution to offset the enbe published first, then these relating to the armistice, and, finally those

relating to the outbreak of the war. "The truth will be very painful to some people," Mr. David declared "but it will be a blessing to the nation as

It is better to let each day take care of itself. It will, anyway.

Naval Officer As C.P.O.S. Manager

A particularly interesting naval career lies behind Commander Thomas Fisher, who has just taken up his new appointment in London as General Manager of the Atlantic Lines of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd. The very broad field of valuable national work in naval, shipping and diplomatic circles during the war covered by Commander ing the war covered by Commander Fisher specially fit him for the onerous duties of directing one of the greatest passenger and mercantile fleets in the world.

Commander Fisher was born in Birmingham in 1883, and underwent

his naval training at Dartmouth on the old wooden battleship "Britan-nia." He spent four years in China during the period of the Boxer Rebellion, and then having passed all his examinations with flying colours, he received very rapid promotion, and at the age of twenty was made a Lieutenant. He served for some years in the Mediterranean on H.M. Selectionant. He Served tor some years in the Nediterranean on HM. S. Bacchante, flying the flag of the Bart, and later on the same ship under Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, the late First Sea Lord. After having qualified as a gunnery specialist Commander Fisher served for a short time on the staff of the Director of Target Practice. Later he joined H.M.S. Bellerophon as Gunnery Officer and when in 1912 Mr. Winston Churchill introduced staff training into the Navy Commander Fisher was one of the first batch of officers to take the Staff point of the Staff training into the Navy Commander Fisher was one of the first batch of officers to take the Staff remain on as a locturer at the Naval College at Portsmouth. When war broke out he went to sea with Admiral Sir Alexander Bethel, the then president of the War College, as Flag Commander in the Reserve Fleet. He was associated here with the important work of safeguarding the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the passage of the Expedition France and the Prance of Fisher, who was the passage of the Expedition France were the early days of the blockade and neutral steamers were foing to characteristic took a prominent part in devi S. Bacchante, flying the flag of the late Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker,

