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GREAT BRITAIN DENOUNCED. MISTER SOTE LDO, OF VENEZUELA, PROTESTS USST HEB GOLD MINE SEIZURE-AN OF-MOSE TO THE UNITED STATES—THE
MONEYS DOOTRINE PLAINLY VIOLATED—HUNORS FC3 GENERAL PARZ.

York, Feb. 20.—Venezuelans may have of York, Feb. 20.—Venezuelans may have the tits, but their worst enemy has never the them with being unpatrictic. At present them with being unpatrictic. At present the property of the tits are doing their best to prove to the seworld that they know well how patriotism and manifest itself. "Let us honor our mand never crings to our foes!" is their mand they are showing their strong faith by honoring one of their greatest modern wand beart of themselves bravely against and bearing themselves bravely against hey call the unauthorised oppression of

at they call the unauthorised oppromises they call the unauthorised oppromises addensmy.

The hero they are honoring is General Paez, found it profitable to go to the activity of this city. The steamer Caracas of distress about the loss of her artificial limb. Seeing the woman hopping around with an improvised crutch of her own make, the Morgue keeper's sympathies have been touched, and he has frequently given her money enough to redeem her cork limb. But la ely her artificial limb kept cork limb. But la ely her artificial limb kept and he now antifinities to his native country. The ration comprises a Cabinet Minister and an dinister to Washington. The former is gal Jacin'o R. Pachano, Minister of gento, or Public Improvements, and latter is A. M. Soteldo, who is at present the sign of the Department of Foreign Affairs. Ministers are accompanied by Dr. Francisch of the Department of Foreign Affairs, is Ministers are accompanied by Dr. Francisch of the Department of Foreign Affairs, is dished by Francisco Carabano, who is an officiate Army and Navy Department. These regentlemen will act as the Minister's secre-

mgentlemen will act as the Ministers' secre-Mr. Ramon Parz, a son of General z is also a number of the Ceputation. He ided in this city for some years. ENGLAND PLAINLY DANGUNGED. hedeputation on its arrival drove to the Vicis Hotel, and there a Herald reporter had a must talk with ex-Minister Soteldo during saternoon. In regard to the object of his itheex-Minister said that the Venezula peo evere naturally aoxious to fitly honor the re-

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hasked him if he had heard that Great hisin, or rather British Guinna, but sent tops into the Yuruari district on Wenezuelan histo. The reporter replied in the affirmative, helegon Mr. Soteldo exclaimed vehe-belegon Mr. Soteldo exclaimed vehe-belly:—"Then all I can say is that such cion is outrageous, and I would even go fur-her ad call it downrighs robbery if I were not sex-Minister and trained in the diplomatic

THE MONROR DOCTRINE VIOLATED. "This is a plain case of violation of the Monsedostine. Year after year Great Britain has ensetdly encroaching on the territory of feerulen Guina, and all the remonstrances of energiels have been utterly in vain. Great ships may claim that the Yuruari district is colled with British subjects; but, if that is the me, the subjects must have bee unported very per the subjects must have doe imported very resulty. Besides, that is no valid reason why first Edian should come late the heart of Verguela and gobble up her richeat gold mines. No, sir.; on no possible grounds can such a probeding be instifled.

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"It the Venezuelans could detend themte'ves Great B itam might be slower to not.
But what can they do against Great Britain?
Weat can a little fellow do when a giant assults him and robs him of his perperty?
"Of course, our great hope is that the United
States will not allow John Bull to maltreat us

in this manner. There are cases in which the intervention of a third party is absolutely necessary, and this is one of them. Great Britain, by saizing such a valuable slice of American by sharing such a valuable since of American territory virtually slaps Uncle Sam in the face. Now, the question is, will Uncle Sam submit to be slapped with impunity? I am strongly inclined to think that he will not."

A SHAMEFUL CONFISCATION.

The ex-Minuter was then asked if he intended to take any action in the matter during his present visit to thus country and he replied, somewhat guardedly: - 'Well, I am not at liberty to tell you what instructions I have reliberty to tell you what matructions I have re-ceived from the government, but it is certainly more than likely that the matter will be dis-cused at Washington if I go there. I say, without hesitasion, that the details of the tham ful conficcation of the Yuruari district should be brought at once to the attention of Sevatare Rauard and that the American Goy-Secretary Bayard and that the American Government will not be looking out for its best interests if it suffers Great Britain to go on in this utterly unwarrantel course."

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As Mr. Soteldo is consulted by his govern menton all matters relating to foreign affairs, itis considered very likely by prominent Venezuel-that he will do his best, while in this county to induce the United States government to protest against the recent occupation of Vene-melan territory by the government of British Guina. No reliable information, however, as to what steps are to be taken could be obtained by the reporters

by the reporters

General Franciso de Silva, the Venezuelan

Conul in this city, met the deputation on its

arrival. Ex Minister Soteldo and bis collesgues amplained that their trip had been uncomfort-

ably rough.
It has not yet been decided when the deputa tion will return to Venezuela.

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THE MEANEST MAN DISCOVERED. HE PAWNS HIS WIFE'S CORE LEG TO BAIRE

FUNDS FOR A SPREE. New York, Feb. 22.—One of the most peculiar characters of womankind in this city is Mrs. McCormack, who is particularly familiar to the surgeons a d attaches of the Bellavue Hospital and the officials of the Harlem Police Court. Mrs. Ne formack is about firey years of are whose with brookle stamms has at once as of age, whose ri.h brogge stamps her at once as a native of the Emerald Isle. Her place of rea native of the Emerald Isle. Her place of residence is in a squatter sharty in the locality known as Gratville, and while she declares she has one of the "purtiest daughters" in the land, she also boasts of having in "ould man" that she would not trust out of her sight, and who drives her to peddle lead pencils. Mrs. Mc-Cormack, it is insinuated by some of her nieghbore, is not opposed to looking in the wine when it is most rosy. Some few years ago she became so delirious from drink that she had to be taken to the Ninty-ninth Street Hospital. While there, and still to be taken to court, she made her escape by leaping from a second storey window. A leg was broken, and although the window. A leg was broken, and although the Assistant Superintendent, Joseph Fogarty, hurried out to catch the escaping patient, no trace could be found of her. Mr. Fogarty some time after this became connected with Bellevue Hispital, and to his surprise one morning he Mrs. McCormack in one of the hospital wards minus a leg. She explained at once she had got into Bellevue under an assumed name, and as she had broken her leg in trying to escape from the Ninty-ninth Street Hospital she begged Mr. Fogarty to not betrsy her i lentity. Mrs. McCormack left Bellevue by the aid of a at the office of the morgae, where Fogarty had now become assistant keeper to Majir A. N. White. This time the woman did not carry a White. This time the weman did not carry a crutch and appeared to have her pedal extremities in natural order. She confided to Mr. Fogarty that one of her legs was made of cork. But since tha time Mrs. McCormack got this artificial limb her curicus experiences have most come to light. Her "ould man," as she termed her husband, has heen making it a custom to steal his wife's cork leg and pledge it in the nearest pawn shop to get a supply of liquot. It was owing to this artificial limb that Mrs. McCormack found herself a figure in the Harlem Police Court as complainant against her "ould man," and the attaches of those places have become familiar with the woman as a genuine character. She would appear as her own counsel and make sure of having her husband committed, but within a week would beg for his release, as he had really of having her husband committed, but within a week would beg for his release, as he had really done what he did by "taking a small drop too much plaze Yer Worship" When her leg has been held in the pawnshop as the result of her "ould man's cussedness" Mrs. McCormack had found it profit ble to go to the keeper of the Morgue and pour into his ears harrowing tales of distance about the loss of her strifficial

cork limb. But la ely her artificial limb kept disappearing so often that the keeper's sympa-thies are not so easily groused, and he now greets her with "cheatnut" when she stalks in give him the story.

A few days ago Mrs. McCormack became ag to dance an Irish reel with Assistant Keeper of the Morgus Fogarty, provided Major White would whistle the "Rocky Road to Dublin."

The spectacle of a one-legged woman dancing an Irish reel. In the Morgus was too much for the beauty and the Windle requested Mrs.

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the keeper, and he kindly requested Mis.

Fogurty to go home to her husband.

A CHILD'S ROUGH TREATMENT BY FEMALE TEACHERS.

New York, Feb. 21.-The case of a boy who "Exactly what programme will be followed by as in this matter I cannot tell you," is suffering from meningitis in Williamsburg and, "as I have not yet consulted with the militare of Arrangements which has been shing after the matter in this city. I under the matter in this city. I under the matter in the city I under the matter in the city. I under the matter in the course of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest of all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his illness are true, demand any dinterest to all American citizens. Regarding the his aliand clause, they said that the treaty was a disgrace to all American citizens. Regarding the his aliand clause, they said that the treaty was a disgrace to all American citizens. Regarding the his aliand clause, they said that the treaty was a disgrace to all American citizens. Regarding the his aliand clause, they said that the treaty was a disgrace to all American citizens. Regarding the his aliand clause, they said that the treaty was a disgrace to all American citizens. According to all American citizens. Regarding the cause of his clause, they said that the statement referred to the boy, who is now fourteen years of age, attended this school, of which Mr. Edwin Bush is principal, until the latter part of D camber, 1866. It is alleged that one evening while Powers was playing with a com panion near his father's house Miss Moore, the teacher of his class, pa-sed, accompanied by a gentleman, and out of a spirit of mischievous fun Powers was josted by his compan on against the lady. The boy immediately apologized in a polite manner and the lady and genleman passed on.

Next day, it is stated, Miss Moore called up the boy in presence of the class, gave him a violent blow with the back of her hand on the face and then turned him over to Miss Highir, face and then turned him over to Miss Highly, the female principal, who we ipped him severely. A heavy gold ring which Miss Moore wore left a red mark on the boy's temple which remained all the afternoon. The boy, though complaining of illness, remained till school was dismissed, and next morning was in a high fever and delirious. Miss Highle and Miss Moore called the day after the boy's first attack till described the search and self-single and delirious. Moore called the day after the boy's first attack of il ness, when he was suffering from delir-un, and asked him if they struck him, when he replied in the negative. The boy afterwards became violently insane and, his parents say, piteously shouts in his worst paroxysms: "Oh! don't flog see, don't." Young Powers is now pronounced by a New York professor to be slowly dying from maningitis. Dr. Charles F. Newman, who is attending him, says that his death may be expected at my moment. Miss Moore denies that she struck the boy, and says that the marents are anarry because she would that the parents are angry because she would not foot the doctor's bill.

"This red flag," shouted the Socialist orator, "is the emblem of the brotherhood of man." "Not much." growled a voice from the back reats; "it's a sign that auctioneers, small-pox, rock blasting or tome other nuisances are around, and that it's time for wise men to ekip out."

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On the roof birds ging most sweetly
Through the long bright sunny day, Where the sunlight seems to linger And the moonbeams love to play.

'Lis a fair bright spot ; but fairer Was the gentle form we laid Underneath the floor unfeeling In his cold and narrow bed-Yet we know 'twas but the carket We had hidden from our sight, In the Father's crown a jewel Gleams forever pure and bright.

So we try to bow in silence] 'Neath the blow that on us fell, 'Knowing He whose hand had dealt Ever doeth all things well;
But we miss him—sadly miss him,
And we list, alas! in vain,
For the sound of coming footsteps We shall never hear again.

Olt at eventide, in fancy, I Hear we still his fatherly prayer, But no cherished form now lieth On the time-worn, vacant chair, Ice-cold now the rosy fingers, Clarped so oft and raised in Heaven, Pale the sweet, red lips that murmured, "May our sins be all forgiven!"

Oh! the loneliness and sorrow In our hearts and in our homes. When we know on no to-morrow Will the absent father come. But not without hope we mourn him; God, who took our father, knew If our treasure were in Heaven We would long to follow, toc.

Requiescat in Pacc. MARY JANE FUREY. Huntingdor, P.Q.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE TREATY. NEW ENGLAND FISHERMEN DECLARE IT TO

BE AN INFRINGEMENT ON THEIR RIGHTS. GLOUCESTER, Mass. Feb. 22 -The Fisheries Treaty has been the subject of much comment here to-day. At the Merchants' Exchange this morning all averred that the rights of American fishermen had been sacrifixed to the interests of Canada. President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard received much criticism at the hands of the fishermen, from them, more especially Fortune Bay, which is the great resort for fishermon in the winter assen when in pursuit of frozen nerring. The drawing of the line from Connuigree Heed to the sousheasterly end of Brunet Island, thence to Fortune Head, at Sir Charles Hamilton Sound, will debar fish-ermen from this privilege which they always have had. They object to paying \$150 for licenses for privileges which they claim the treaty of 1818 has already given them.

The opinion of many persons who have been discussing the subject is that an indignation meeting should be called to protest against the ratification of this treaty, which, they claim, destroys the last right of Americau fishermen.

A HALIFAX PAPER ON THE TREATY, IT IS A DEAD "GIVE AWAY" AND THE CANA-DIANS GET NOTHING.

HALIFAX. Feb 22 .- The Chronicle says :-"The full text of the treaty seems quite stale, since it is practically exactly according to the terms indicated by despatches from Washington several days ago. From the moment that a treaty was announced it was quite apparent to every one that a currender must have been made. How could it be otherwise? The Canadian fisheries are valuable to American fishermen. The American fisheries are of no value to Canadian fishermen. The only compensation there can be granted to Canada for the nae of her fisheries is either reciprocal trade or money. Under this treaty neither is obtained, therefore it inuse be apparent we get nothing. Hence the treaty could be nothing else than a give away. Sir Charles Tupper scarcely three days ago, declared that all newspaper reports were full of the grossest inaccuracies. Any person at all familiar with the develoyment of events in this continent could only smile at this rubbish. The treaty could only have one meaning and that was a surrender, of all our rights in the fisheries without compensation. Now that we have the full text of the treaty, the only thing noticeable about it is the wonderful accuracy with which every provision of the document had been obtained by the newspaper corres pondents. There is practically nothing new in it. It is just what we expected, nothing more, nothing irss. It gives away all the more important fishing privileges of British North America to the Americans without compensation. The whole matter may be summed up in a nutshell. In 1854 we got for our fisheries an ample treaty of recipro-The Debilitated of hity. In 1871 we got free fish and \$5,500,000. In 1888 we got—nothing."

EThere are two kinds of jokes. One makes you ache with laughter and the other only makes you sohe. This one belongs to the latter class. A man who had heard Gerster sing was asked if she was vocally disabled, and he said he Gerster was - which was very bad grammar indeed.

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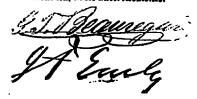
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