## Bourke Cockron On The Boers.

His Idiotic, Though Eloquent Addresses on The Situation in South Africa.

Bourke Cockron Made the following Remarkable Pro-Boer Speech in Chicago the Other Day.

the Boer must lay down their arms led to believe he is vociferous for MIGHT APPLY T() CANADA.

or Great Britain must abandon the

to negotiate or discuss any terms except absolute and unconditional surrender has been abandoned, and efforts are openly made to induce the Boers in the field to low down the surrender has been abandoned, and efforts are openly made to induce the Boers in the field to low down the surrender has been abandoned, and efforts are openly made to induce the Boers in the field to low down the surrender has been abandoned and to peace unon terms consistent with justice and freedom to the South African republics. the Boers in the field to lay down "To insure the complete triumph

from South Africa if the soldiers of the republics would agree to some verbal acknowledgment of defeat. denied is treely offered. It is no longer a question of what terms the

levy of ourdens is to walk over a conflict. precipice straight to disaster and "With the farms laid waste, the dishonor. It is, of course, impossible to perdict the precise rock on which this ministry will split, but houses burned, the Boer, even if he houses burned, the born and the houses burned, the born and the house burned, the born and the houses burned, the born and the house burned, the born and the houses burned, the born and the house burned, the born and the house burned, the born and the born and

source of revenue untouched, and from captured convoys. that is tariff taxation, but the minfrom that freedom of trade on! which the existence of English

"An attempt to rais" the expens-; concur, that, while the people of es of the war on credit would be every country concemn this war, equally fatal to the government all the governments of the world! When this war broke out the price maintain a neutral, and some of of consols was about £113: today them a friendly attitude toward it. it is about £90. A fall of twenty It is the history of civilization all points in the price of consols repres- the governments have been usually ents a shrinkage of about £130,000, in the wrong, while public opinion 000 in the value of the English has almost invariably been right. debt. To obtain the means of ruin- Every step in human progress has ing the South African Republic the been schieved, not through the aid English ministry must begin by of rulers, but in spite of them. In-ruining a vast body of Englishmen. deed, progress may be defined as

Mr. Cockron, after mentioning victims will tamely submit to the responsible authority, without a ind it. There are but two ways in which it can be terminated, either appears never for near the charge his opinion and be-adjoining territories.

the Boers in the field to lay down their arms on any terms short of a of the Boer cause, then, it is only either or the Dutch reput lics and full recognition of their absolute necessary for the burghers to prolong their resistance, and thus im-"It is no secret that the English Ministers would gladly withdraw from South Africa it.

English government will grant to the Boers, but on what terms the British success absolutely impossible that the "The barbarity of the methods British success absolutely impossible. Nobody disputes that the looting of farms, the destruction of property, the confinement of noncombatauts, including women and children, in what are called concentration camps, have been features of this war. Nor is there any dispute that the death rate among the look of this war. In the death rate among the look of the look o not hopeless. I make bold to say that if the resistence of the Boer force can be prolonged for a few central few months and the section of the Boer control of the months are the section of the section of the months are the section of the section of the section of the months are the section of the section months, the total abandonment of cent. of the whole number confined. my judgment, seriously endanger-

the recognition of independence by and children, and the slaughter mining the moral justification which Great Britain, is absolutely inevit- which has resulted from it, shows was its foundation. the intolerable spectacle of a christ-ENGLISH MINISTRY TOT. ian nation using all its powers to Canada merely to show what dan-"The English ministry is discred- panized to prevent, it also estab- succeed in establishing the principle ited, the Generals have begun to lishes clearly and triumphantly for which her armies are contendfall out and to tell the truth about the measureless power of civilation ing in South Africa. While I beeach other. The war itself is unto use for its own defense the forlieve that the incorporation, of popular. The unbroken lesson of English history is that it requires war it is hardly conceivable that all the prestige of a united. Donug the republicant existence could have all the prestige of a united, popu- the republican existence could have both countries and to the whole lar ministry, engaged in an enter- lasted so long, nor could the Boers eivilized world, if the union could prize approved by the popular con- have shown half the efficiency in be accomplished by the consent of science, to induce the people to act the field which insures the ultimate the people on both sides of the cept an increase of taxation; for a triumph of their cause were it not frontier, an attempt to affect it by discredited, unpopular, discordant for the humanity which has gov- force I should regard as a great ministry to attempt an additional erned them at every step of the calamity to the human race.

the conditions which will cause its wreck are already apparent. It is perfectly obvious that the war can't be prolonged without imposing new burdens in addition to those which have already proved so on- for them. The policy which has erous.

"To say that naving declared a purpose, it would be cowardly and entail loss of prestige for England to abandon it is to acknowledge that her course towards this country in two recent conspicious instances was governed not by lofty regard for justice, but by craven "There are but two ways by to support his women and children fear of consequences. which any government can obtain leaves him free to obtain abundant

vive a single division in the House must be removed by the one state- not the British government, within ment, in which all its apologists Does any body believe that the the imposition on governments of conclusions reached by the masses of the human race.

"The pretense that the overthrow of British authority throughout South Africa was the object of a general Dutch conspiracy is without a single line in the blue book, without a single utterance of any

the cause leading up to the meeting spoliation? However much an single fact in the knowledge of Englishman may think he is deter- anybody to sustain it. If it had "There is one aspect of this Boer was about which there is no dispute and that is the advisability of ending it is his own bankrupter has a substant the sustant threat to the limit of the control of th

"The conditions which bring about the fall of the ministry will make the resistance of the Boers since the fall of Pretoria has not been fruitless, but has been productive of the most important results. The refusal by the British to negotiate or discuss any terms."

"The conditions which bring about the fall of the ministry will make the union of the opposition certain. The government which will replace the discredited, defeated, and disbonored Tory administration will necessarily be committed to peace." must be of universal application,

operating on this continent as well "No question ever arose between pretends justified even an urgent rea onstrance, while it is no exag-

Every substantial right formerly ACCUSES ENGLAND OF BRU- acknowledges allegiance to a power beyond the sea. If for no other reason than to avoid any necessity or excuse for the destruction of the seals, there would have been ten

the struggle to subdue them, and "If this confinement of women ed the Monroe doctrine by under-

"I dwell upon our relations with perpetrate the very enormities which civilized government is organized to prevent, it also establishes clearly and triumphantly the measureless power of civilation of the mea

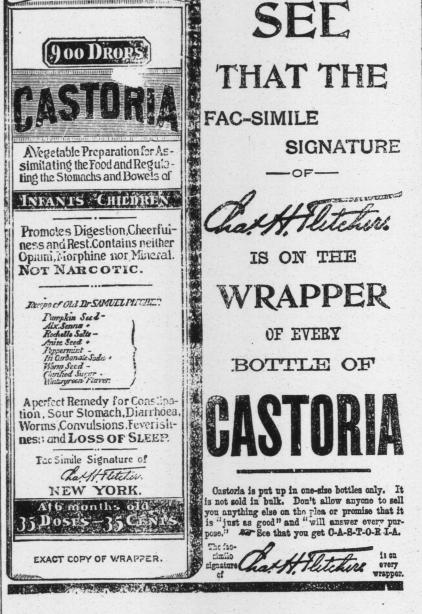
VENEZUELAN CASE RECALL-

"To say that having declared a compelled the English government regard for justice, but by craven

"Did not Lord Salisbury, after money—borrowing it or raising it ammunition from captive British having rejected, almost with scorn by taxation. There is but one soldiers and subsistence for himself a suggestion by this country that a long-standing difference between
England and Venezuela should be
Attracted by testimony of most marvellous cures by South American Kidney Cure he procured it, and before he had used one bottle was compleistry which suggested a departure PEOPLE GENERALLY RIGHT. England and Venezuela should be submitted to arbitration, promptly "But if there be anyone who can reverse his attitude when a stalwart For sale by F. R. Dalton, Newcastle, N. B doubt the injustice of the attack President of this republic changed commerce depends would not sur-upon the Boer republics, his doubts the suggestion into a demand? Have (Continued on 3rd page.)

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