MADE HIM FAMOUS

SENATOR ROSS' SPEECH DE-VELOPS A LEADER.

And Solves a Constitutional Problem Proditont and Congress-His Austity a Revelation to Washing-

(Washington Letter.)

When Jonathan Ross came to Washington a year ago, appointed by the governor of Vermont to succeed the late Senator Morrill, he attracted attention only by reason of his big bunch of white whiskers and old-fashioned He looked like Uncle Sam come to life. His chin whiskers were compared to a bunch of celery, and he was called the Yankee granger. Few senators became very intimately acquainted with him, and members of the house forgot there was such a man Other frequenters of the capitol gave him no attention. But gid Jonathan Ross has become a leader of the senate on the Philippine question. He made a speech weeks ago. It was not a speech marked by eloquent passages or pleasing delivery. Most of the senators dozed while he spoke. Some remarked that the successor of Morrill was not like Merrill. Morrill bail been opposed to the war and opposed to keeping the Philippines. Ross was in favor of keeping the Philippines:

The speech attracted so little attention in the senate that it received but few lines mention in the newspaper re ports. But it attracted the attention of the president. He read it and then reread it. He read extracts from it to the cabinet. He called the attention of senators to it. He expressed the opinion that Senator Jonathan Ross had pointed the way through the maze of constitutional discussion regarding the right of congress to legislate for the Philippines without first extending the constitution over the islands.

Republican senators and representatives began to turn back the pages of the Record to read Jonathan Ross' speech. The lawyers in both houses concluded that Jonathan Ross was a great lawyer. They turned to the Congressional directory and learned that Senator Ross had been on the Supreme bench of Vermont for 30 years before he came to the senate, and for 10 years was chief justice. The speech delivered by Ros, on Jan. 23 is to be reprint-



SENATOR ROSS.

ed It will be a campaign document It will be sent to lawvers and others all over the country as an argument on the constitutional questions involved in handling the Philippines.

That speech has already had a remarkable effect on proposed legislation. It induced the president to consent to a tariff between Puerto Rico and the United States, after he had recommended absolute free trade. It changed the whole course of legislation for Puerto Rico, because it convinced Republican leaders that the constitution did not extend to new possessions of the United States, Every Republican senator and representative who desires to legislate for these island possessions without acknowledging them as a part of the United States with the constitution over them is quoting Jonathan Ross.

One of the attractions of Senator Ross' speech is that it is plain and direct. like Puritan English. There is no sibility or call things by their wrong lering goes on briskly around such names. He calls these islands acquired from Spain 'outlying dependencies,' and he says they can be, and should be, governed as such. He quotes decisions to sustain his position, and handles the question like a judge on the bench, can still watch his customers and prorather than as an orator or advocate.

Senator Ross introduced the following resolution as the basis for his

Resolved. That the provisions of the | mirrors proved an effective check. constitution do not, unaided by act of congress, extend over Puerto Rico and the Philippine islands.

Resolved. That by the recent treaty with Spain the United States take the soversignty over Puerto Rico and over the Philippine islands under the duty to use and exercise it for the general welfare and highest interest of the people of the United States and the inhabitants of the islands, unrestrained by the provisions of the constitution, and over Cuba, under the duty to exercise it for the pacification of the is lands.

"Resolved That the successful discharge of this duty demands the establishment of a separate department of government to take charge of all outlying dependencies of the United States and the passage of a general law making appointments therein non-politlent,"

It was these resolutions and their

discussion by Senator Ross that attracted the attention of the president and made the former Vermont judge famous at a bound.

AMERICANS BLAMED FOR RATS. To Gratify Love for Cleanliness Paris is

Disturbing Sower Inhabitants. Americans will be astonished to hear that they are responsible for a plague of rats under which Paris is groaning. The pests are swarming into the light of day out of the sewers, and making miserable the lives of those who are putting their city in order against the great invasion from across the Atlantic when the exposition opens its gates. Why Americans should be held accountable for this nulsance may not be apparent at first sight, but the ex planation is that the polite Parisians in striving to make Paris conform with the American prejudice against smells and sewer gas, have embarked upon long-neglected house cleaning. It is great blow to this subterranean population, that it should be driven to seek association with mankind in the upper regions, but it is a still greater blow to the shopkeepers and householders of Paris, and one hears complaints that the ridiculous Anglo-Saxon addiction to cleanlingss and sanitation should necessitate this overturning of the es tablished order of things.

That vast system of sewers into which Hugo and other writers have woven so much romance, and which o old played such an important part in the criminal history of Paris, is being explored as never before by an army of working charged with the task of purifying the hidden arteries of waste. Perpiexed citizens are swallowing their hatred of perfidious Albion to the extent of advertising for English terriers and human rat catchers of English training. These appeals meet the eye alongside editorial columns abusing the English and everything belonging to them, and the effect is quaint. The prefect of police has appealed for advice to the Pasteur institute, and from his quarter a beam of hope has shown. Pasteur has added to his list of discoveries one which no believes will result in the speedy extermination of the rat family. He preposes to catch as many rats as possible inoculate them with a virus of malignant rat disease, whose secret he has mastered, and release them to spread the epidemic among their fellows .-New York World.

HARD WORK AT THE VATICAN Its Unceasing Grind Vouched for by a Bosy Prefute.

I met a prelate employed in the Vatican the other day, and in the course of our conversation began to deplore my hard lot in having to stay in Rome during the heat of the summer and work, says Pall Mall Gazette, "Oh, well," he said, "you are not worse than we are in the Vatican. Now that most of the employes are away we who are left have to work hard." "Work" I exclaimed. "Yes, walk in the Vatican gardens and count the grapes of the pope's vineyard!" "Do you know that every evening the mail brings to the bronze doors of the Vatican an average of 20,000 letters and newspapers, to say nothing of telegrams? All the letters have to be opened, sorted and classified, while the newspapers are read and selections cut or extracts made during the night to be ready for perusal by the officers of state early next morning." "And where does the pope come in?" I interrupted. "They say he works so hard " "Much of this work is submitted to him, and he should read all the letters addressed Sanctitati Suae Leoni Papae XIII. feliciter regnanti, However, as whole twenty-four hours of the day would not be enough for the pontiff to even glance over them, he only sees what Cardinal Rampolla thinks neces sary for his inspection."

Defective Mirrors.

A mirror may now be regarded as something more than a promoter of vanity, since it is often set to do the work of a detective. By well-arranged mirrors shopkeepers can watch their customers, even when they turn their backs on them. Thus they save their costly stock, and avoid giving offence to honest buyers. One jeweler in the west end of London has caught several well dressed culprits simply by the aid of the looking glass. Owners of street corner coffee stalls find the deattempt to evade or dodge ally respond tective mirror very useful. Petty pilstails. One London coffee stall owner declared that he used to lose a dollar a week in this way. Now he has mirrors fixed to the back and sides of his stall, and when his back is turned he tect his interests. A book stall elerk told a similar tale. The theft of magazines and books represented a serious loss to the firm until adroftly placed

> Tooth Maris Gars Him Away. People passing a greecely store at Omaha, Neb., noticed that burglars were at work inside. The police were notified, but the thief departed before they arrived Shortly after, Charles Mack appeared upon the scene and was realous in his search of the thief. A detective noticed a piece of cheese bearing tooth marks, and, concluding from the shape of Mack's teeth that it was he who was the thief, made him bite a piece of the cheese. The tooth marks were identical and Mack is in iail. The plunder was found in his

She traght to Be. Mrs. Hix-Is your daughter happily married? Mrs. Dix-Indeed, she in Her husband shakes in his boots every time she speaks. - Chicago News.

A SUCCESSFUL FARMER. Begun with Small Parm Now Hors Kx-

tensive Bixed Farming. Within three miles of the town, going eastward, is the farm of Mr. W. Crearier, one of the municipality's largest and most prosperous mixed farmers. Mr. Creamer came to this country in 1880 and settled on a portion of the land which comprises his present enormous farm of 1,280 acres. In common with many others of a similar period, he experienced all the hardships and difficulties common to the absence of railway and market facilities. In no wise daunted, by energy, industry and indomitable will be was able to surmount all obstacles and has achieved an unparalleled success, and is known throughout the district as one of its pre-eminent farmers. His operations extend over 1,280 acres, two sections (the thought alone of so much land makes the eastern farmer dizzy); 800 acres of this is broken and the remainder is excellent pasture land and wood. This harvest he took off a crop of 500 acres of wheat and 200 of other grains. Four hundred acres are plowed and ready for wheat next spring. Mr. Creamer is, as has been stated, a mixed farmer of no mean proportions, having at the pres ent time forty horses, sixty head o cattle and fifty pigs. The most modern farm buildings are found on his premises, the main building being s barn fifty-five feet square on a stone foundation, containing stabling for sixteen horses and a large number of cattle. The loft is stored with twentynine loads of sheaf oats for feed, and tons of hay; there is also a cuttingbox. Another building of large di mensions is the granary, in which, aft- | said the sweet young thing, "you would er teaming large quantities to market, | have altered your views on matrihe still has stored 3,000 bushels of wheat. A crushing machine is in the building. There are a number of lesser buildings containing chicken house, pig pens and cattle sheds. The farm residence is a handsome frame structure of ample proportions; in connection with it is a woodshed. The water supply is unexcelled; besides house supply there is a well in the stables

(Man.) Gazette, Nov. 16, 1899. There will be thousands remove to western Canada this year to engage in the pursuit of farming.

and a never-failing spring situate in a

bluff, which never freezes. Surround-

ed by a thick bluff of poplars, extend-

ing in a semi-circle to the west, north

and east, the winter storms are brok-

en and accumulation of snow unknown.

Added to his farming operations, Mr.

Creamer conducts a threshing outfit

for the season. His success is only

one instance of what can be accomplished in western Canada, -- Baldur

Charitable.

At the conclusion of a charity concert a gentleman proposes that the famous and pretty singer, Miss Bellini, allow the highest bidder a kiss to increase the proceeds. She agreed to this amid the applause of the public. The gentleman, stepping upon the stage takes the baton instead of the hammer, and begins in a loud voice: "Twenty-five dollars for a kiss! Who gives more? To the first-te-" At this functure rises Mrs. Shopperly, wife of a merchant, and calls out: "I'll give three kisses for ten dollars!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Memories of Dwight I. Moody. It was the wish of the late Mr. Moody that his biography should be written by his son, Mr. W. R. Moody, who has in his possession all of his father's papers and is preparing very complete life of the great preacher, has consented to write especially for The Saturday Evening Post series of anecdotal papers on his father's life and work, profusely illustrated with hitherto unpublished photographs. The first of these papers, entitled Moody as Boy and Business Man, will appear in the April 7 number of The Saturday Evening

Her First Thought.

Husband (rushing into the room)-Come out quick, for heaven's sake! Wife-Why, what's the matter?

"The house is on fire, and we shall be burned to death if we hesitate moment! Run, run for your life!" "Yes, I'll be out in a minute, dear I've got to tidy up the room a little. so that it will look decent when the firemen arrive."-Weekly Telegraph.

Try Grain-of Try Grain-of Ask your grocer today to show you package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee The children may drink it without in jury as well as the adult. All who fry it, like it. GRAIN-O has the rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate comach receives it without distress One-fourth the price of coffee, 15c, and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers

It is a Fetcher. Miss Talky-"Mr. Bringitt has suc! fetching ways." Miss Gabby-"He ought to have. He used to be a lettercarrier."-Baltimore American.

When Charles and Mary Lami wrote their ever-loved Tales from Shakespeare, they omitted purposely from their inimitable work that class of plays which lay outside their pur in "Historical Plays from Shakespeare" Arthur T. Quiller-Couch has supplemented in a most admirable manner the work of the Lamba. The present work takes up the historical plays of the great playwright and in a delightfully easy manner interweaves history and the drama into a series of rhythmic sketches which though intended for a younger generation will give no less pleasure to their elders, especially to such hardly care to read or re-read the plays verbatim. The whole work is excellently done. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The colored race is shorter lived than the white, and has a very high infantile deathrate; it is especially liable to tuberculosis and pneumonia, and less liable than the white race to malaria, yellow fever and cancer. The Irish race has a rather low deathrate among its young children, but a very high one among adults, due, to a considerable extent, to the effects of tuberculosis and pneumonia. The Germans appear to be particularly liable to disorders of the digestive organs and to cancer. The Jews have a low death rate and a more than average longevity; they are less affected than other races by consumption, pneumonia and alcoholism, but are especially liable to diabetes, locomotor ataxy and certain other diseases of the nervous system.

To California Quickly and Comfortably Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 p. m., arrives San Francisco the afternoon of third day, and Los Augeles next morning. No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of everything." - "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 p. m., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & North-Western R'y. For full information and illustrated pamphlet apply to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Avenue Chicago, Ill.

The Savage Bachelor. "If you had been at the Browns golden wedding celebration last night,

"I wouldn't, either," said the gavage bachelor. "If matrimony wer not a fake there wouldn't be such a pow-wow raised over a couple that had managed to endure each other for a few years, and don't you forget it."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. with local treatment, pronounced it locurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease, and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-afactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dones from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred delians for any case it fulls to correone hundred deliars for any case it falls to cure. Schol for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

A Question of Advantage. Man is distinguished from the beast by the power to speak his thoughts; the beast from the man by the power to keep its thoughts to itself,-Detroit

No man can expect to live with the virtuous and mingle with the vicious and keep pure.

O, How Happy I am to BE FREE from

In what Mrs. Archie Young of 1837 Oaks Ave., West Superior, Wis., writes us on Jan. 28th, 1900. "I am so thankful to be able to say that your SWANSON'S 'S BROFS' is the best medicine I have ever used in my life. I sent for some last November and commenced using it right away and it belped me from the first dose. Oh, I cannot explain to you how I was suffering from neuralgist it seemed that death was neurat hand. I thought no one could be worse, I was so very weak that I hardly expected to live to see my husband come back from his daily labor. But now I am from from pain, my cheeks are red, and I sleep well the whole night through. Many of my friends are so surprised to see me looking so well that they will send for some of your 'S BROFS, '?"

"I have been afflicted with cheumatism for 2 years. I was in bed with it when I saw your adjusting special to a paper, recommending awars to be been sometimes and highly. I thought I would try it. It has completely cured sie, but I like it so well that I want two more bottles for fear I will get into the same fix I was before I sent for a BROPS, " writes Mr. Alexander Futrell of Vanadale, Ark., Feb.

TRADE MARE! SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 Lake St., CHICAGO, ILL.





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One year's sweepings of the British mint yield over \$5,000 in gold

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Belts, 430 8th Ave., Denver, Ool., Nov.8, 95 The man who never takes a chance

is beaten just as often as any one else SIO TO SIS A DAY to agents—somothing new and wonderfully useful Address Hillis Brothers, MoFell Mo.

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When All Else Fails. Try Wi-Ki.
Cures Corns and Bunions without pain. Never fails.
Drug stores or mail life. Yi-Ki Co., Crawfordsville, Ind. Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress.-- Lamb.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children testhing, entens the gums, reduces in-flammation, ellays pain, cures wind colic. 250 a bottle-

Love may be blind, but the girl's little brother sees things.

Coo's Cough Balsam

s the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicket han anything cles. It is always reliable. Try it. Caution is the eldest child of Wisdom.-Victor Hugo.

A Rook of Choice Recipes Sent free by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester. Mass. Mention this paper.

The latest hiding place for microbes is in mustaches.

Reglect of the buir brings baldness, "Use ARER'S HAIR BALSAM and save your listr. MINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15cts.

A state funch in China contains 146

N. H. Brown's Essence Jamaica Ginger warranted to give satisfaction. Try it. Mehemet Ali was a barber.

ings, made read/ for use by mixing with cold water. It is a cement that goes through a process of setting, hardens with age, and can be conted and reconted without washing off its old coats before renewing. Alabestine is made in white and fourteen beautiful tints. It is put up in five-pound, packages in dry form, with complete directions on every package.







. N. U. CHICAGO.