NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The first crop of American tea, grown near Charleston, S. C., is being marketed.-

The extreme Russian revolutionists have decided to reopen a campaign of terrorism.

Secretary Hitchcock says there are 490 land fraud cases now on trial in the Federal courts.

The various campaign funds in the recent election in New York State ag-gregated Learly \$2,500,000.

Under a charge of selling cocoaine Dr. Albert J. Dahlberg, a Chicago drug clerk, was held in \$10,000 bail. Charitable bequests aggregating \$460,000 are made by the will of Otto Young, who died at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sweden has passed a law that the use of the country's waterfalls as sources of electric power is reserved to the State.

Professor Poirier is quoted in a special cable dispatch from Paris as saying that all serums have failed to cure cancer. . !

It was announced in Vienna that the new Foreign Minister had taken steps to remove, the distrust between-Austria and Italy.

It was said that trains would be running from Morton street, Manhattan, to Hoboken, through Hudson River tubes, by or about July 1.

France and Spain are said to be embarrassed in regard to action in Morocco by the fact that the Algeciras convention has not been ratified.

F. E. Grimes, former State Treasurer of Kansas, voluntarily paid \$9381-a shortage for which an investigation found his administration responsible.

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has upheld the validity of the constitutional provision creating the State Corporation Commission, which the railroad companies questioned.

Ancient Money.

The oldest banknotes in the world are the "flying money," or convenient money, first issued in China in 2697 B. C One writer tells that the ancient Chinese banknotes were in many respects similar to those of the present day, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it, and its value, in both figures and words. On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophic injunction: "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The note was printed in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree. One of these notes, bearing the date of 1399 B. C., is still preserved in the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg .- New York Tribune.



HIE cramped heart cannot contain the Christ. Religion never wears out by work. Fair weather

flowers find no firmness. He who fears God does not sneer at men. Many pitchers

have little ears

and large mouths.

Lasting glory is wrought out in dull grinding. God takes nothing from us save for our enriching.

To have faith in Lien is to help them to be faithful. Better steal a man's goods than his highest hopes. The craven is the first to cry "Coward!" of statue abasic 5%

Public generosity cannot wipe out private greed. Do your work and your worth will take care of itself.

He who does the right today is ready for tomorrow.

He who opens his heart to the best always finds it.

No man can serve in public who will not toil in secret.

Programs of work must wait for oower.

To withhold from God is to cheat yourself.

God coming to man means man beoming like God. Satan fears nothing more than a

heerful consecration. It takes more than sense of superiority to make a saint.

The tinge of sorrow gives edge to the sweetness of joy. They who know Him as Jesue will not fear His as Judge.

PRESIDENT SENDS THREE MESSAGES TO CONGRES

Panama Canal, Navy Perscentel and Land Law Discussed.

WHAT HE SAW ON ISTHMUS

May Complete Work in Eight Years -Will Try Chinese Labor-Conditions Excellent-Promotion in the Navy.

Washington, D. C .- Three special messages-on Papama, Neval Personnel and the Public Land Lawswere forwarded to Congress by President Rocsevelt.

The Panama message was by far the most impor ant. The striling feature of it is the President's emnhatic decision to amploy Chinese labor in digging the canal. He emphatically commits the United States to coolie labor in these words:

"From present appearances we shall, in the main, have to rely for the ordinary unskilled work partly "non colored laborers from the West Indies, partly upon Chinese labor."

Divided into topics, the President entered into these discussions: The visit of the President to Panama, 27,-290 words: adversacy of the massage of the Nava! Personnel bill, 1000 words: advocacy of amendments to he Public Land laws, 1800 words.

Mr. Roosevelt's message on his visit to Panama proved an entertaining narrative, detailing the personal rueriences and observations of Mr. 'onsevelt during his investigation of he work in the canal zone. It conains twenty-sic photographs of work in the canal taken while the Presilent was on the ground. It breathes strong sp rit of optimism regarding he ability of the United States to onnalete "th's giant feat of the rges." The President is particularly evere on these Americans who have riticised the work at Panama without just grour,'s, and' says: "I feel for them tie heartiest contempt and ind gratior, because in a spirit of wanter dishenesty and malce they are tryin; to interfere with nd harmer the execution of the reatest work of the kind ever atempted and are s wking to bring to aught the efforts of their countrynen to put the credi of America one f the giant feats of the age." President Roosevelt makes these ecommendations and announcenents:

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At the age of fourteen Harold's

father gave him a ten thousand-dollar motor car.

Harold was delighted.

He ran it about for several months to the exclusion of everything else. After this Harold wanted another. He got it.

Next year Harold went in for motor boats. In a couple of years more, hewever, they had worn themselves out.

At twenty Harold was married. Divorced at twenty-two.

To sum up: At thirty there was nothing else for him to do. He had done every pleasure. And there were no new ones being invented.

Suddenly, however, Harold"s parents died and left him fifty millions. He was about to despair there being no use for the money, when suddenly he realized that the world at large hated and despised him.

"At last," said Harold with a sense of supreme satisfaction, "I am happy once more. I have a new sensation." -Life.

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Tremendous Itching Over Whole Body -Seratched Until Bled-Wonder-

fal Cure by Cuticura.

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THE WAY 'TIS DONE. "Have you ever though how the earth is kept going?"

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has re-moved his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition. By this hold step Dr. Pierce has shown

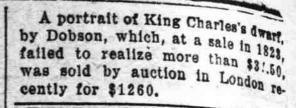
By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

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RECIPES.

Chili, Sauce.-Twelve large ripe to matoes. 4 ripe peppers, 2 onions, 2 tablespoonfuls salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Peel tomatces and onion. Chop all together fine and boil one and a half hours. Two cups sharp vinegar improves

Canned Raspberries,-Fill can full carefully, put on rubber and cover. Put wire over top, but do not snap the other wire down. Put into deep kettle or boller on rack, fill with cold water and let boil. The berries will be whole. Sugar can be added if liked. Bluberries are fine for ples canned the same way. Southern Corn Bread .- One and

three-quarter cups of white cornmeal, one-half a teaspcon of soda and the same amount of salt; one egg beaten

stiff and one cup of buttermilk. When all mixed together, add two tablespoons of melted butter and bake in a hot greased pan until a rich brown

Flannel Cakes .- Take two and a half cups of flour and four teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of sall and sife into a bowl. Beat the yolks of two eggs in another bowl, add two cups of milk and then mix with the ficur in the larger bowl. Lastly add the beaten "whites or the two eggs and fry the batter in small cakes on a hot greased griddle.

: Snowball Pudding .- Take 2 teacups of rice, boil until tender. Pare and core 12 large sour apples leaving the apples whole. Fill the apples with rice and pour it around the outside. The each one in a separate cloth and trop in boiling water. Serve quite hot with cream and sugar or any source desired

A seven headed compaission is a Jumsy affair, and there should be ne Commissioner, with heads of deartments under him.

Employment of the best engineers in the country as consulting englnears should be expressly permitted.

Dr. Gorgas is to be made a member I the commission If the law as to its oraposition remains unchanged. The President thinks Panama

Canal will be completed in eight cars.

Says it is no concern of American workingmen whether alten black mon or alien yellow man dig canal.

Says Jamaica negroes are poor 'diggers," and he will try Chinese abor as experiment. Canal work will be let out in con-

tracts by Government.

Asserts there is no evidence of frauds or irregularities.

Mr. Roosevelt's message on the naval personnel is a strong argument a favor of immediate consideration f the bill prepared by the board conened by the Secretary of the Navy. He urges legislation that will ause officers of the line to reach he grades of captain and rear-adniral at less advanced ages and will ive them more experiences ana raining in the important duties of hose grades.

The President is convinced that unless something is done to rectify, by judicious legislation, the condiion of the higher personnel the fuure of the navy will be gravely comromised.

In dealing with the question of ublic lands President Roosevelt lakes several recommendations. He ells Congress grave wrongs are comnitted under the Timber and Stone ct, that the Homestead act is being iolated and that public lands con-aining timber and minerals are more capidly than ever getting into the hands of corporations and monopolists.

He suggests that the leasing of grazing lands be placed in the hands of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Roosevelt also informs Congress that the forest reserves of the country are worth one billion dollars, and the stumpage value of the tim-ber alone is worth \$700,000,000. The forest service will soon be self-supporting through the sale of timber

"By natural laws, I suppose." "All wrong. Every crank must have his turn and so the word goes

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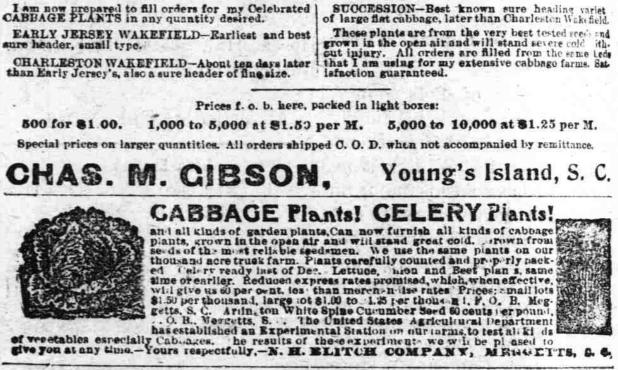
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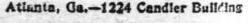


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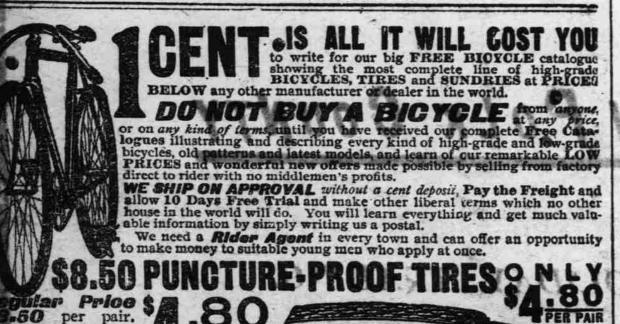
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