

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The first Indian regiment to don khaki became known as the "dust-men." The great wealth that lies in the quarries of Sweden is at last being developed. Among the Mohammedans of Calcutta the infant mortality reaches the enormous figure of 634.5 per 1,000 births.

TECK DIED GARTERLESS.

Because He Once Annoyed Her Majesty with His Tobacco Smoke. The duke of Teck was a great smoker, and seems to have been privileged to smoke on all occasions, and even in the houses of all his illustrious relations, when other guests had to be most strict in their conformity to the rules of tobacco, says a correspondent of the Washington Post.

THEY DREAD MIRRORS.

There Are Many Persons Who Do Not See Themselves for Months at a Time. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless the stern truth that many people have allowed months and even years to elapse without looking at themselves—that is, in the orthodox manner by the aid of a mirror, and they have as good eyesight as the majority of their fellow beings.

CHIEFS TRIED IN WAR DRESS.

Eloquence of Red Men in a Murder Case Where One Man Was a Coward. Satanta, Satank and Big Tree were Kiowa chiefs. The trial of the first two for the murder of seven teamsters in Texas in 1871 was the last notable one in which Indians figured.

A WOMAN REGENT.

How Mrs. Hearst Became Interested in California's Great University. Mrs. Hearst is essentially a woman's woman. One morning it was announced that Mrs. Hearst had established several fellowships in the University of California—fellowships for young and struggling women students.

TELEGRAPH FRIENDS.

People Who Are Acquainted With-out Having Seen Each Other. "It's very funny," said a former "lightning jerker" the other night, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "what vivid pictures telegraph operators who have never met will form of each other merely from talking over the line."

MADE HERSELF AT HOME.

Situation Was Accepted, No Questions Asked—Explanation Followed, Then Change of Mind. "My wife has been advertising for a hired girl." This is the story of the man down the street—big store—leading business man, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

EMPERESS IN CONTRAST.

The present czarina of Russia goes to extremes in the simplicity of her court apparel, and in this respect forms a great contrast to the famous Elizabeth Petrovna, daughter of Peter the Great.

A WAYSIDE KINDNESS.

The Humane Act of a Boy Helps Him Win Public Office When a Man. The mystic tie of the freemasons promises help and friends in emergency to a "brother" in any part of the world who makes the secret sign.

MAN WHO FLAVORS TOBACCO.

He Gets Ten Dollars a Day for an Hour's Work, But He Must Be Expert. "A high-grade position of which but little is known, except to the trade," observed a prominent tobacco manufacturer to a Washington Star reporter.

WATCH DEATH NOTICES.

How the Collectors of Antiques and Curios Await Opportunities to Purchase. "The first thing I read in my newspapers in the morning are the death notices," said a veteran dealer in curios and old pictures, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man.

IN RUSSIA.

A tourist gives the following as an example of the rigid formality with which the officials in some parts of Russia act: Russian Official—You can't stay in this country, sir.

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