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SONG-LOVING LEAZDS.

Tutarae of New Zealand Fond of Relucting Chorus.

A curious fact has lately been learned about the Tutarae, a native bird of New Zealand. It is a great fat, sleepy thing, from a foot upward in length, with a measurement around of about twelve inches.

New Zealand is the only place in the world where these Tutarae are found. They are said by biologists to be the only birds in this state of the world's history.

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About the House

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS. Mothers, did you ever stop to think that during the school term your boys and girls who attend school regularly eat nearly one-fourth of their meals in the form of cold lunches?

There are three points to keep in view in the preparation of the school lunch - a quantity that will satisfy the growing child's appetite, to serve it in the most tempting form, and to provide such combinations as shall be thoroughly wholesome.

Escalloped Oysters-Roll crackers and drain oysters as usual, but stir the entire mixture moistened with egg and milk in a dish, being careful not to break the oysters.

Stuffed Apples-Select sour apples as nearly of a size as possible, in order to bake evenly. Remove the cores carefully and enough of the apple to make a little "cup" in which to place a filling of seasoned bread crumbs and chopped meat.

Potatoes will bake nicely on the top of the stove if covered with an iron basin. If there is a very hot fire, place underneath an asbestos mat. Turn the potatoes occasionally.

MEANING OF MENU NAMES. The modern cook book has many names quite unfamiliar to our grandmothers, and likewise recipes which are not only unpalatable but unpronounceable names that seem so foreign we are apt to devour ourselves many delectable dishes through ignorance of their meaning.

WHERE NELSON FELL. On the deck of H. M. S. Victory, the old ship which did such gallant work at Trafalgar, is a small tablet marking the spot where Nelson fell.

The best thing to put by for a rainy day is good health.

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HORSES JUMPING FEATS GREAT PERFORMANCES II THE LAST 100 YEARS

Lambert's Great Leap-Chandler's Jump of 32 Feet Unbeaten. From time immemorial great jumping feats have been performed by horses, and while many recorded are unreliable and open to question, the majority are genuine.

Without a Scratch. Foreigners often wonder that Irish horses are such expert jumpers. The reason is plain. In the olden times in Ireland a country stallion was put to the test of his jumping ability by jumping over a fence.

THE PRECISE SPOT. More curious still, there was a third leap at the same spot in 1771, the rider being the servant of Sir John Hussey Delaval. As already mentioned, Lambert escaped unhurt, while the other rider was killed.

USEFUL HINTS. If boiling water is poured over potatoes and they are left in the water 15 minutes they will bake in about half the time.

SEVEN FEET HIGH. These leaps are not given as anything approaching to an exhaustive list of high jumps, but are merely selected because they are authentic.

NEW BULLET-PROOF CLOTH. An article in the current issue of Public Opinion describes the results of the Italian Government's experiments with this "armor."

IN FAVOR OF 37 FEET. The uncertainty seems to have arisen from two distances mentioned in Bell's life of Campbell. In the first paragraph it was stated to be 37 feet, while in another part of the paper it was stated to be 39 feet.

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IT IS A CITY OF ROSES GHAZIPUR, INDIA, NOTED FOR ITS GARDENS.

Devilwringing Mass of Color-Cultivators of the Poorest Class. Within 500 miles of the mud and steamy moisture of Calcutta there are historical and picturesque spots on both banks of the Ganges, fine, dry townships and meadows full of the wealth of old associations.

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CULTIVATORS OF POOR CLASS. The flowers are not large, nothing like the traditional rose of Sharon, but the product of the gardener's hobby; they being to the species known as the Rosa Damascena; but the scent is so sharp as to be almost intoxicating.

BIRTH RATE IN CITIES. German Town Holds Record for Visits to the Store. At the meeting of the International Statistical Society, held in Berlin, some interesting figures were given regarding the birth rate of the towns and cities of the world.

ENFANT TERRIBLE. Family Doctor-"I hope, my dear lady, that you are all better for your long holiday and thorough change of air."

WILD MAN OF MOUNTAINS. Great Discovery on Franco-Spanish Frontier. The discovery of a troglodyte in the Basque provinces, near Puenteerria, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, has aroused considerable curiosity.

THE QUARREL. Dear little thorn, I am no more than a mountain. I gave the thorn That hurt you so.

AN IMPENDING TRAGEDY. Bug Lover-Fairest Angelina, for the last time I ask you to be mine. Refuse and I throw myself into the crater of you fiery volcano.

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