For rhubarb jelly soak an ounce of gelatize in half a pint of water, with one-fourth pound of sugar. Wash and slice about one and a half pounds of rhubarb and put to boil in a pint of water. Strain off the juice before it becomes thick, and add a scant pint of it to the gelatine, with the whites and shells of two eggs. Whisk it all quickly on the fire, then pass through a jelly bag into a mould and leave it in a cool place to set. -Brooklyn Citizen.

PRESERVED VIOLETS.

The dainties known as "preserved vio-lets," for which the feminine folk pay exorbitant prices, are easily and simply made. Boil one pound of loaf sugar as much water as it will absorb until. when dropped into cold water, it becomes hard and brittle. Throw the violets (which should be of the large double variety and without stems) into the syrup, a few at a time, and keep them in until the sugar boils again. Stir the sugar round the edge of the pan until it is white and grainy, then gently stir the flowers about until the sugar leaves them. Drain them on a fine white cloth and set them on a sieve to dry in a slightly warm oven, turning them carefully now and again and watching them lest they cool

Preserved violets are considered a rare delicacy, and they are certainly in appearance as dainty as could be imagined but they are more indigestible than boiled cabbage, mince pie. Welsh rarebit, or any of the heroic viands .- Chicago News.

CHICKEN MILK FOR INVALIDS.

Chicken milk for invalids is prepared this way: Cut a chicken into small pieces and see that it has been cleaned in the most careful manner, removing the skin. Put it into a china-lined sauce-pan with the bones and neck, the white part of a head of celery and the stalks (not leaves) of a fresh bunch of parsley, a few peppercorns and a little salt. Cover the meat with cold water, and let it simmer till it is in rags and falls from the bones. Strain into a flat basin or large bowl. When cold it should be in a stiff, clear jelly. Carefully, with a skimmer, take off the grease, and then take a soft, clean, pantry towel, dipped in hot water, and gently wipe over the top of the jelly with it, so that no particle of greasy matter can possibly remain. Take equal quantities of this jelly and fresh milk, put them into a small china-lined sauce-pan, and let them boil together. Boil up the mixture three times and strain into a cup. A teacupful is generally considered sufficient at a time. Tiny strips of dry toast are an agreeable addition. It can be eaten hot, or allowed to cool and form again into jelly, according to taste, —New York World.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Doing good is the only pleasure that never palls. Use a black woolen glove to remove

dust from black silk dresses. Wipe flatirons on a cloth wet with coal

oil and it will prevent them scorching. Starched shirts that are allowed to dry thoroughly before sprinkling will iron much easier.

Lemon juice thickened with sugar will allay the irritation in the throat caused A tablespoonful of current jelly beaten

into a tumbler of cold water makes a refreshing drink for an invalid.

Saltshould never be added to soup until all the scum has been taken off. Salt prevents the scum from rising.

Mildew may be removed by soaking the garment in buttermilk and then spreading it on the grass in the sun.

As soon as the clothes are ironed they should be removed from the kitchen, be cause they absorb all the smells made in

The bottom crust of fruit pies should always be brushed over with the white of egg. This will prevent that price making the cust soft amu moist.

Sulphuric ether, it is claimed, will re-Heve earache and tootbache. A few drops on a piece of wool put into the affected car will relieve the pain in a very little

Raisins can be stoned much more easily If boiling water is poured over them and they are allowed to soak for a few minutes. The stones can then be removed with very little trouble by pinching the fruit at the stem end.

A smelling salts that will remove neuralgia in the face and head is made by putting in the bottle two large table spoonfuls of cologne and two teaspoonfuls of fine salt. When attacked by pain breathe the fumes through the nostriis.

Make a button bag for buttons. It will save time and annoyance. Any material may be used, cretonne, silicia, surah or short lengths of ribbon. Fasten each bag with a running string and sew on it

a sample of the button the bag contains. Grated horseradish is recommended as a cure for neuralgia. Prepare it the same as for table use, and if the pain is in the arm or shoulder apply the poultice to the wrist. If it is the face or head that is affected the horseradish must be applied to the temple.

There should be a stone jar in every kitchen for scraps of fat. Suct, the trim mings of beefsteak and the fat skimmed from soup make very nice drippings for frying. Put the fat down in a little water and try it out. Then clarify it by boiling in it some slices of raw potatoes. Remove all scum and strain into jars through a thin cloth.

If there is any gravy left from roast beef it can be made the foundation of a good sauce for meats. Silce an onion and fry it brown in butter, pour the grasy over it, add mustard and a seasoning of salt and pepper. A tablespoonful of sauce is an improvement. Let it all boil up at once, and if too thick add stock or grave or a little hot water and a piece of butter. Strain through a fine

Curious Notices.

By the side of the main road about four miles from Canterbury the following curious notice may be read: 'Traction engines and other persons taking water from this pend will be prosecuted." This is as good as a notice I once saw in a barber's window; "Hair cut while you

At Tynemouth appeared, some thirty or more years ago, the alarming announce ment: "Visitors are cautioned against bathing within a hundred yards of this apot, several persons having been drowned here lately by order of the authorities." - Avter and Queries.

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CUT FEED FOR HORSES.

The London Omnibus Company found per day, or a saving in the freeling of 6000 horses, amounting to \$800 per day. -Times-Democrat.

MATURING OF CAPONS. Capons certainly grow more rapidly than ordinary chickens, but at first the food appears to be all used in the increase of the size of the frame, and they do not lay on flesh and fat until their growth is checked, consequently we may say they are late in maturing. But this is not a fault, because capons are in no great demand until midwinter or later, for they command the highest price during Lent, because it is then that the rich, who can afford such luxuries, seek the best in the market for their Sunday dinner .- New York Sun.

HOME-MADE SCYTHE-SHARPSNER.

Since the advent of mowing-machines there has been little use for scythe-stones, and manufacturers of them do not seem to know either the most convenient form or quality of stone to use. Those made now are too thick and clumsy, and lack the "grit" of the Quinnebaug stone of forty years ago. Any one can make a better scythe-sharpener than he can buy. The old "rifle" for this purpose will be remembered. Cut a piece of shingle or other wood in the right form, besmear the blade with hot, melted glue, and throw on sharp saud, all that will adthrough a hair sieve. here. The finer the sand the finer an edge it will give; but then a fine edge on a scythe is not always desirable. - Chieago Times.

THE BELITTLING INCUBATOR

With all her smashing of eggs the hen does not destroy one-quarter what incu-bators do, as hens hatch certainly twentyfive per cent. more chicks than do the reasonably good incubators, and ten times destroy ants and other insects on shrubas many as the poor ones, and the chicks are, as a rule, stronger when hatched, and grow up larger fowls, and lay larger There is not, up to this time, a breeder who has used none but his own stock, who has used incubators for the past four years, that his fowls are not of small average size and his eggs smaller than they were from his flock four years ago. I tell you, sometimes it will make one-quarter the difference in the weight of the eggs between the size of the eggs set in the incubators and the to feed you with good fruit. Try mausize of the eggs the stock raised out of uring on an old orchard. these in the incubator lay .- Denver Chicken.

ENSILAGE FOOD MAKES BICH MILK.

Hoard's Dairyman states as a hard fact that more fat exists in milk made from cows fed on ensilage than in milk of cows fed on dry food. Ensilage contains more fatty matters than the green corn or the corn dried in the usual way, and it is confessedly richer in fat than simple dry corn fodder. Then it is a hard fact, too, that the more fat in the food the more there is in the butter. This hard fact, disease, admitted now by many scientific persons who formerly disputed it, is dawning on the consciousness of the dairymen who pinned their faith on the mistakes of these scientific persons, but who have not been so ready to acknowledge or forget the misleading. "Practice makes per-fect" not only in mechanical manipulation but in intelligent deduction from premises learned by observation. And when a dairyman finds that the richer per cow before the effect of a bad the cows' food is in fat the more butter the cows will yield he has approached through the milkyard, wears away. that stage of comprehension when he will make it a point of practice to select the feeding of his cows

TO DESTROY LICE.

with it or put it in their dust bath, moving. claiming that the heat from the body generates a gas which destroys the lice It is accepted by nearly everybody that this is a fact, yet it is an erroneous idea. The fact of the heat from the body generating gas is absurd, and for destroying lice it is a folly. If you wish to use sulphur in any form give it in dry weather internally, and only externally for scurvy leg. To kill lice effectually several remedies may be resorted to. Lard to which is added about one-third kerosene oil. well mixed together and applied lightly under the wings, behind the comb and around the vent, will usually dissipate vermin. Insect powder is very good and | correct these mistakes. sure, but costly. Kerosene oil is sure death to lice, but in its raw state would a frame large enough to cover the milk be too irritating to the flesh of the hen, tank; cover this with mosquito bar. This and I conceived the idea of using it in will keep out insects, and at the same the following manner with gratifying re- time not interfere with the heat passing sults: Take a five cent bar of soap, shave off from the milk. it fine, dissolve it in enough boiling water to make it thick, stir in a pint of and butter, was until ten or twelve kerosene oil and add boiling water slowly, stirring quickly so the oil will not float on top. Let it cool down to blood Now take your fowl and hold it in the mixture, head out, with your hand rub it well into the feathers, rub them down and keep them confined in a warm place. Do this on a dry, warm day, and t won't hurt them as much as being out in the rain all day. I am as afraid of lice as of roup, canker, swelled head or cholera. The other pest is the small red lice, which will reduce a flock about as quick as disease if they get the upper hand, but are more easily disposed Completely cover the poles with pure kerosene oil and they will never trouble you any more. - Orange County Farmer,

PEA BUGS OR PEA WEEVILS.

The pea weevil is one of those insidious pests which is very difficult, if not impossible, to control. It is constantly increasing in numbers, and has already become so abundant and widely disseminated that there are few localities in the United States where peas are not infested with weevils, and for this reason are not fit for seed. For many years nearly all the seed peas sold by our seedsmen have been imported either from Europe or Canada, but of late the peas raised in Canada are becoming infested with this cutirely of beer kegs, casks, bottles and pest. The weevils are so small and of such a duli color that they are rarely seen in the field and garden when at work upon the growing crop. The female beetles deposit their oggs upon the green | will be a number of interesting exhibits pods, and the minute grubs hatched from these bore through the pods into the peas within, the hole made by the grubs clos-

When we gather green peas for the table the minute grubs within are not seen, and no one but the entomologist suspects their of ground oats, seven and one-half left to mature and gathered for seed or out straw did as much presence, but they are there all the same other purposes the grubs are present and cating away the substance, but a few cut straw did as much good work and kept in as good condition as another 3000 fed on nineteen pounds of uncut bay; thus saving by grinding the grain and cutting the feed six pounds of feed when, if kept in a warm place, they will cut a hole in the skin of the peas and cacut a hole in the skin of the peas and escape, and this accounts for the holes in your seed peas about which you inquire. As the weevils are sealed up within the peas during the fall and winter it is very difficult to reach them with poison or kill them without destroying the vitality of the peas. If wanted only for feeding purposes the grabs within can be killed by subjecting the peas to a high tem-perature for a few moments in a drying kiln, but this would render them worthless for planting. The only practical system to pursue with this insect is to be careful not to plant weevil-infested seed, and if all farmers make this a general

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practice the weevils would in a few years

become far less numerous and destructive

Do you know what each crop costs? For hard times-industry and econ-

than at present .- Ness York Sun.

Secure good help for both field and

Newly set trees are often given too much water. Can we produce English mutton with-

out feeding turnips? Keep the raspberry canes pinched back about three feet high.

Let the boys and girls prepare some-

thing to show at the fair. Good cattle will not remain good on poor pasture and short feed.

Remove all useless growth from fruit trees while it is young and tender. Rich, moist land is essential to the production of nice, succulent vegetables. Insect powder, freely dusted on, will

bery. Burn the limbs trimmed from your fruit trees. By so doing you will destroy many insect pests.

Destroy all blackberry and raspberry canes as fast as they become useless, and thus destroy insects.

In trimming cut off all limbs that cross each other. Leave only what grow upward and outward. Feed your fruit trees if you want them

Plan to have a good supply of vegeta-bles to store away for winter as well as

during the growing season. All young animals should be brought

under the process of education from the very beginning of their lives. When the udder is inflamed milk frequently and apply cold water. If it is a very bad case apply a linseed mest poul-

Give the birds chopped onions occasionally. They are among the best of foods, and are often preventive against

Meehan, the Philadelphia horticulturist, says the fibrous roots, like the leaves, perform their function for the season and then die.

Breed well, and when you have a cifer calf as the result of such breeding, feed well and train properly and you will have a good cow.

It costs at least two ounces of butter fright, caused by a strange dog running

If that dog insists upon having fun with the cows on their way to or from the best foods for the fat contained for the pasture tickle him with some cold

lead if there is no other way to stop him. Let the laziest man or boy and the best-natured one drive the cows to and Sulphur is advocated as a lice destroy-from the pasture, and never complain this recommended to dust the here about his slowness if he keeps the cows

If you are sending a mixed lot of hens to market it will pay to grade them, so as to have each coop as evenly as possible. They will sell more rapidly and at better prices.

Look out for the rats and other vermin. These things greatly lessen the profit of the poultry business. For stopping up holes broken glass in cement or mortar is excellent.

Are you crowding too many chickens into one roosting place! Are you per-mitting chickens under four months to roost other than on floor or coop? If so,

During the warm weather have made

The practice of testing cows for milk years ago, almost unheard of, but with in that time, and especially during the last half of the period, some astonishing results have been demonstrated.

The Pearls of Bahrein

The pearl fishery is the great occupation of the Bahreinee. The pearls of their seas are celebrated for their firmness, and do not peal. They are com-monly reported to lose one per cent. annually for fifty years in color and water, but after that they remain the same They have seven skins, whereas the Cingalese pearls have only six. The merchants generally buy them wholesale by the old Portuguese weight of the chao. They divide them into different sizes with sieves and sell them in India, so that, as is usually the case with specialties, it is impossible to buy a good pearl in Bahrein .- Cornhill Magazine.

A Palace of Beer Kegs.

One of the biggest features of the World's Fair in Chicago will be furnished by Milwaukee, Wis., provided the plans ow being talked of are carried out. It will be a beer palace, modeled somewhat after the corn palace of Sioux City and the ice palace of St. Paul. The imposing structure will be built

other appurtenances of the beer industry. The plan is to have all the Milwanker brewers contribute to the affair. Inside this immense structure there -New York Journal.

In Rasia a man may appear as a we ting up as the peas enlarge in growth. ness in a lawsuit against his wife.

TEMPERANCE.

Thy Lord is with thee, mighty mian of valor, Rise and obey the word. He speaks to thee; Go in thy might, put from thy face its pal-lor; THY LORD IS WITH THEE.

Strong in His strength, go set thy people

Dress is very "loud" in London this Thy Lord is with thee, for the fight He needs

He will defend whatever may oppose; Strange the' the way, yet follow where He leads thee, He leads to vict'ry over all thy form

Gather the host, be bold, be calm, be cheer-Trust not to numbers, choose the strong and brave; Send to their homes the cowards and the fearful, In His own way the Lord thy God will

harge on the foe, sword of the Lord and

Blow now the trumpets through the hostile

Fut to the rout the frightened houts of Mid-Break every pitcher! wave each blazing -Rev. Alfred Taylor, in National Advocate.

WHAT ALCOHOL IS GOOD FOR.

Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, rossed Greenland on foot. With five comcrossed Greenland on foot. With five companions he spent several weeks on floating ice. For forty days they tramped over frozen snow, with eighty degrees of frost. Did he use any alcoholic drinks? That he did make use of alcoholic spirits you can see from the following statement, but never as a beverage. He says: "The only spirits we took were as fuel for our stove to melt the snow that we might have water to drink. I think the use of stimulants is a mistake."

TIPPLING AMONG ENGLISH WOMEN. Great Britain is the only country I have been in where one will frequently see fine looking women drinking brandy and other spirits in the cars and where the custom is so prevalent among both men and women, that at each station and in the cars, one will that at each station and in the cars, one will see a sign requesting passengers not to throw bottles out of the windows, "as employes are often injured thereby." If this custom keeps up it is possible that the railway com-panies will have to steel-plate their section hands in order to preserve their lives from these bombs.—Chicago Journal.

A FALLACIOUS ARGUMENT ANSWERED.

Samuel Dickie, in answering the argument that the drink traffic is productive of wealth, says: "The man who goes to-night and breaks into a bank and carries away \$100,000, if he secures the officers of the law, may be wealthy for the balance of his day, but the burglar is not engaged in a wealth producing business. The gambler may accumulate money, but the gambler produces no wealth. The successful gambler produces no wealth. The successful pickpocket may acquire vast possessions, but neither the hurglar, gambler, nor the pickpocket is engaged in a wealth producing industry. In every one of these cases that I have referred to by way of illustration the party takes the money from his victim and gives no valuable thing as consideration. Now I submit it to the intelligent judgment of this great people, may I not introduce a fourth term into the proposition and declare that the burglar, the gambler, the pickpocket and the saloonkeeper all take the money from their victims and give no valuable thing in return!

THE USE OF ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE. Dr. Grosvenor, in the Buffalo Medical Journal, gives the following concise sum-mary of his views respecting the medicinal use of alcohol:

use of alcohol:

1. Grave responsibility rests upon the medical profession in the use of alcohol as a medicine, on account of its deleterious influence
upon the system and the liability of the patient to contract the habit of using it as a

tient to contract the habit of using it as a beverage.

2. Alcohol being an acrid narcotic poison, the bottle containing it should be labeled, "Poison," as a reminder of this characteristic, and a warning to handle it with care.

3. Alcohol; containing none of the compounds which enter into the construction of the tissues, connet properly be termed a tissue-forming food.

4. The evidence in favor of the existence of a heat-generating quality in alcohol is not sufficient to warrant the belief that it is a heat-producing food.

5. As a narcotic and anæsthetic, alcohol has a limited sphere of adaptation, and is much less valuable than several other narcotics and anæsthetics.

cotics and anasthetics.

LIQUOR ADULTERATION, -

The American Analyst reports a dealer in liquor adulterants as saying:

"Our largest business is in the liquor line, With French spirits and color as a basis, I can make you any liquor you want with our extracts. Here are the essences of Old Tom, London Dock, Swau, Holiand, and Schiedam gins, the extracts of Otard and Cognac brandles, rye, bourbon, applylack, Irish and Scotch whisties, Santa Cruz, Jamaica and Matterium was to be seen to see the former of the control of the seen con The American Analyst reports a dealer in brandies, rye, bourbon, applejack, Irish and Scotch whiskies, Santa Cruz, Jamaica and Medford rums, not to speak of the fancy cordials and liquors. To make Old Tom, I take a teaspoonful of French spirits, one of water, three drops of glucose syrup and two drops of the extract. That makes the Old Tom you have drank in a dozen saloons in this city. There are some funny things about this part of the business. Most people like their whisky and brandy aged and free from fusel oil. But there are a great many, especially among manual laborers, who like it fresh and harsh. They want it to cut as it goes down. To supply this domand we sell fusel oil to rectifiers and even retailers. They mix a barrel of whisky, of spirits and one of water with a gallon of fusel oil. That makes a ten cent rye which beats a torchighe procession. It's cheap, too, and stands an intelligent dealer in only \$1 a gallon. That's twenty cents a bottle, and less than one cent a drink on an average. No wonder that rum sellers graw rich and become Aldermen or go to Congress."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Geauga and Harrison Counties, Ohio, have

The women of Nebraska propose to hold all-day prayer-meetings November 4. The liquor traffic costs our country about \$3,000,000 a day-\$3,000,000 worse than wnsted.

The retail liquor traffic is now prohibited n seventy-nine municipalities of the province (Manitoba, Huron's large brewery in South Dakota, it is said, be converted into a beet-

The City Marshal of Cartersville, Ga., says that prohibition has dene Cartersville an incalculable amount of good.

Between 150 and 200 hogsheads of beer are given away every week to the employee at Burton-on-Trent in the way of "allow-

He who made the human frame made it so wisely that it does not need the stimulus of beverages, which, when taken in excess, blind the reason, inflame the blood, sow the seed of disease, and implant an unconquerable craving for the fatal poison. According to Bishop Taylor, the single city of Hamburg. Germany, has exported 200,000 tuns of run and gin to Africa within the last year. Apparently the best way to convert Africa, therefore, would be first to convert Hamburg.

The Royal Niger Company has prohibited the importation of spirituous liquors for sale or barter throughout the greater part of its territory. In the remainder of its ju-risdiction it has not yet the strength to en-force this law, but hopes to do so in the near future.

Mr. T. V. Powderly says that an experience of twenty years among workingmen
convinces him that "liquer has done mere
harm to workingmen than all other causes.
It is not the drinking man alone who suffers,
for three drunken men in a hundred will
provent the other ninety-seven from accomplishing what they seek."

The Battimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany has sent to each employe a circular note, of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not under any circumstances employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. All em-ployes known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue the practice or quit the commany's ervice. Employees or quit the company's service. Employes will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxica-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A morning dress should never be elab-It is not now good form to wear many

Good kid is the latest thing for evening

Canvas dresses for outing are favored y ladies.

A Maine lady possesses a slipper 173

rears old. Just 250,000 women are married yearly n England.

Figured lawns are usually made up over plored silk skirts.

There are only sixty-six new shades isued for autumn gowns. Sunset glass is the most unique thing

for table ornamentation. Velvet ribbon is much used for trim-

ning organdies and summer silks. The easiest way to clean rubber over-

shoes or even boots is with vaseline. The use of curling irons is thought by ome ladies to induce the growth of the

Beautiful gauze ribbons, in checks and plaid, are selling at a third less than

Flowers become more and more a part and portion of home necessity and decoration.

Now there are lounge robes made of silk, very after the cut of the masculine gurment.

A strawberry about three times the size

of the original fruit is the newest device in menu cards. A new song entitled "A Reverie" was omposed by Mrs. Henry T. Spooner, a

Boston society woman. The smallest waist of any woman in fashionable London is said to measure eighteen and one-half inches.

A daughter of the late Hon. Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, is a practicing physician in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Strong, the painter of animals, burned her hands in Paris last year and has not been able to resume work. Mrs. Mary Wing, of Fayette, Mo.,

eighty years old, does the washing, cooksewing, knitting, etc., for a family of four. The orchid is copied for brooches, but jewelry of this kind is only considered to

be properly worn by women of rare and strange beauty. All the "swellest" floral decorations made in London during the season were the work of two lady florists, Mrs. Nor-

ton and Mrs. Green. Rumor has it that Julia Ward Howe is emulating the late Horace Greeley in the matter of handwriting. It is not

every printer that can read it. The sweet pea has been the favorite flower in London this season, especially one in a new shade of pink, which is

called the "Princess Beatrice. Narrow ribbons of fine quality are now used to finish the bodices of dresses at the back rather than the wide sash which has been so long favored.

A portrait on ivory of Mrs. Fremont

in her youth, a valued memento of General Fremont's, was placed on his breast at his death and buried with The newest wrinkle in parasols is one which conceals in its curved handle the ever useful glove buttoner and powder

puff. They are within a box which opens with a tiny spring. Some of the elaborate skirts are made with deep flounces of beautifully woven, lace or embroidery, which being protected from wear can be removed when

the garment needs laundering. Louise Abberna, a gifted French painter, ambitious for the ermine of Rosa Bonheur, wears male attire, and has a grace of manner and speech that a Chesterfield might have inspired.

Waterville, Penn., is proud of several things, among them a ladies' orchestra, in which the little fiddle, the big fiddle and the horn are all manipulated harmoniously by maidens young and fair.



ONE ENJOYS

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Count Tolstof says: "The Moujik (Russian peasant) children are always brighter than ours, brighter than the children of the rich and noble up to a certain age, But after ten or twelve years they begin to get dull and fall behind. It is the hard life and the drudgery of tolling in the fields."

Herr Krupp, the great German gun the city of Vienna with the Danube by canal. The Austrian Government is considering it.

Dobbins's Electric Soap does not chap the hands, being perfectly pure. Many people at flicted with Sait Rheum have been oursed by its use. Preserves and whitens clothes. Have your grocer order it and try it now.

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ry. Given to an over-driven horse it acts like Given to an over-driven horse it acts like magle.

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