Household Recipes.

ORANGE CARE. - Two cupfuls of pulverized sugar and flour, half a cupful of cold water, five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the juice and grated rind of one orange. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar, add the water, then the flour with the baking powder, then the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and partially put in execution in Boston

of flour, sifted; one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, a piece of butter the size of a large egg; rub it in the flour well; dissolve one easpoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water, and put the sods in two cupfuls of milk; bake in a quick oven. Take three pints of berries, press half, and then put the other berries in; save some of the juice, and mix some sugar with it; split the cake, butter it, and lay mixture between. Peaches cut up, sugared, and mixed with a little cream or milk; or oranges, cut up with sugar, and laid between the cake, are also very

BLACK CAKE. -Two pounds of currants, two pounds of raisins (after washing both currants and raisins, when they are dry dredge with flour), one large spoonful of ground cinnamon, one large spoonful of ground mace, four nutmegs, one gill of molasses, one gill of rose water, if you choose; sift one pound of flour into one pan and one pound of sugar into another; add to the sugar three-quarters of a pound of butter and stir to a cream ; beat six eggs light and stir into the butter and sugar alternately with the flour; then add, by degrees, fruit, spice and liquors, and stir hard : bake in moderate oven about four hours; let it remain in the oven to cool.

ICE CREAM IN THE COUNTRY WITHOUT THE ORDINARY FACILITIES. -Take three pints of milk, four eggs, well beaten, three-fourths pound of sugar, and one tablespoonful corn starch; mix in a three quart tin pail; boil in a kettle of water till quite thick; add one pint sweet cream, and flavor to taste. Freeze in a common water pail or any vessel of suitable size, with equal parts of ice chopped fine and coarse sait. Rotate the pail and stir frequently.

Frequent Cultivation.

Prof. Beal, of the Michigan Agricultural College, makes the following remarks on the importance of the practice of destroying weeds before they come up. He says: We have found very great advantage from thorough and fre quent cultivation. We generally go over the entire garden once in four to seven days, no matter whether there are any weeds in sight or not, or whether any showers have intervened. Our ground dries off very soon after a heavy rain. We have not found this mode of culture to cost as much as it would if only performed once in two or three weeks, or after the weeds have become well established.

It is a little difficult, at first, to make the students work the ground all over thoroughly if they can see no weeds. However, they do prefer working a clean garden to one filled with weeds two to six inches high. A single season of this practice generally convinces them all that it is the cheapest way and that it brings the most profit.

We cultivate mostly with a horse one way, making the rows long and straight. mostly done with a steel-toothed rake and hand cultivators. We take great pains to remove any pigweeds, purslanes, etc., which may have escaped previous notice. These contain seed in immense numbers before many people are aware of it. One of the students last season estimated that a large, well grown plant of purslane contained 1,250,-000 seeds. The ground is carefully

Bee Keeping.

A correspondent writes to the Times: "I intend to go into bee culture, and ask your advice as to artificial swarming, protecting bees from being robbed, whether to winter them in a bee house or not; how far to keep the hives apart, and what kind of bees are the most profitable, and how many hives to win-

Reply. -In this particular case, which is evidently one in which the inquirer has no experience, our advice would be to let the bees alone, and give the time and attention which they would require to something else. Our own experience has been that unless a person has the inclination, means and natural aptitude for caring for bees he had better have nothing to do with artificial swarming, changing queens, colonizing, or any-thing else of this sort. Also, that it is impossible to prevent robbery, the busy bee being much given to improving the shining hours in this dishonest manner, and further, that it is not averse to adding murder to theft and burglary and killing the bees that defend their hives when they happen to be the weaker party. We have wintered bees successfully upon the stand out of doors by having a protecting shed, open toward the south. The hives should be kept a foot apart, and the space be-tween them filled with bundles of straw during the winter. The most profitable are the native bees. One may winter as many hives as he has room for or knows how to manage.

Paris Green on Plants.

The annual report of the State board of health of Michigan for the year 1875, contains a number of important papers in relation to the general question of public hygiene. One of these is on the use of poisons, by Professor Kedzie, and especially that of paris green, so exten-sively used for killing the Colorado potato bug. Although an alarm was occasioned by the use of this insecticide, Professor Kedzie states, as the result of a long examination, that in more than 1,000 townships in Michigan no case of poisoning of vegetables has occurred, to the tops of which paris green had been applied, and that the same is the case in wheat; that arsenic in no form has been found as the constituent of the plant grown under such circumstan-In reference to the ultimate disposition of the poison in the soil, he comes to the conclusion that there are certain agents that take it up, making it soluble, so that it is harmless, the most potent of which is hydrate of iron.

A Boston letter to the San Francisco Call says: The main shaft of the mine in Newbury, Essex county, is now sunk to a depth of over 200 feet, and the ma-chinery is adapted for doing the work of a mine of 600 feet. From a ton and a half to four tons of ore is daily taken out. The Burleigh steam drills are used. The prospective value of the mine is immense. In 1872, its third year, the yield was \$44,000; in 1863, \$858,000; in 1875, \$1,400,000. Silver bars are now being made in Newbury-

THE AUSTRALIAN FENIANS.

How the Escape was Planned in Boston Two Years Ago and How It was Carried Out.

The report which reaches us, says the Boston Transcript, of the rescue of the Fenian prisoners from the penal colony in Australia has created considerable interest in this vicinity, from the fact that the details of the plan were arranged (leave out one for icing), a little salt, some two years ago; and the mention of and last the orange.

Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly's name in con-STRAWBERRY SHORTCARE. - One quart nection with the affair induced the writer to call upon that gentleman with a view of ascertaining further particulars. That gentleman was perfectly willing to converse upon the subject, though he had received no more definite news than has already been made pub-lic. Mr. O'Reilly said it had been incorrectly reported that he was the leading spirit in the scheme, although he was aware of all the details from its inception, and from his knowledge of the to pography of Australia and the official nanagement of the colony he was enabled to give much information and many suggestions of value to the active

In the first place a large sum of money had to be raised by the Irish nationalists to effect the object desired, as the field of operations included almost an entire circuit of the globe; and the obstacles to be overcome at the colony would have been deemed insurmountable, except by men actuated by the highest purposes, strengthened and emboldened by invin cible courage. There were eight pris-oners to be rescued, two of whom were located in the great central stone prison of Freemantle, and the others were distributed among the convicts engaged in making the roads, hundreds of miles apart. A sufficient sum of money having readily been raised, one of the best and most trusted men of the Irish national revolutionary party came to Boston, and in about six months his plans were completed. A ship was secured and fitted out for a whaling voyage under command of a New Bedford seaman, whose nautical experience peculiarly qualified him to execute a plan with which he expressed a hearty sympathy the moment it was mentioned. Messengers were dispatched by steamer to Australia and to other parts of the British dominion, to put themselves in communication with the prisoners. The gentleman who was the master spirit of the enterprise intended to go to Australia himself, but it was thought best for him not to do so, as he had been confined in a prison in England, and a successful disguise would have been next to impossible.

It was arranged that the vessel should reach the Australian coast at a certain time and signal the men on shore, and the plan was to rescue the prisoners, convey them across the country and have them all meet together on the shore at a certain time to take passage on the vessel. Means were furnished for supplying each prisoner with a horse, a suit of clothes and a revolver immediately after he escaped. Each individual escape had to be managed independently of the others, and each had its peculiar difficulties to be overcome. These plans were all carried out and ready for execution some six months ago. It is understood that many of the British officers in Australia can be "approached," and that the only question is often as to the price" of a rescue; hence the managers could readily secure certain of are aware of it. One of the students had been successful was the cutting of two braying brass bands call attention It was only half torn off, and is growing about the twenty-seventh of April, between Java and Australia, and which being an unusually lively and a very Laramie and received every attention, freed from weeds till winter. None are allowed to seed the ground. They appear now to be running out.

In any the familiar winter and Australia, and which wieked city. The principal business seems to be gambling and selling winter to be gambling and selling winter. They appear now to be running out.

In a served the additional means of prevent-seems to be gambling and selling winter. They appear now to be running out.

In a served the additional means of prevent-seems to be gambling and selling winter. They appear now to be running out. auxiety. The prisoners whose rescue was so boldly planned were all humble men, private dragoons in the English rooms; consequently, a slight screen service, were sent to Australia in 1866 to be imprisoned for life, and were thus punished by the English government. If they are arrested before reaching this country or some other safe point their execution on the gallows will speedily and assuredly follow.

Newspaper Advertising.

Newspaper advertising is now recognized by business men, having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means for securing for their wares a wide recognition of their merits.

Newspaper advertising compels in-quiry, and when the article offered is of good quality and at a fair price, the natural result is increased sales. Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods

advertised, because it is a permanent influence always at work in their inter-Newspaper advertising is the most energetic and vigilant of salesmen, addressing thousands each day, always in

the advertiser's interest, and ceaselessly at work seeking customers from all Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dullest times advertisers

secure by far the largest share of what is being done. While the advertiser eats and sleeps, printers, steam engines and printing presses are at work for him, trains bearng his words to thousands of towns and glancing with more or less interest at sal. spoke to so large an audience, or with so thing.' little effort, or so eloquently, as you may with the newspaper man's assistance.

A Legal Call. Next Monday is June court, says the Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel, and in making the announcement the paper moral-izes as follows: Oh, for the good old court times, when the criers used to cry from the windows, as did the little redheaded man in Pasquotank county, when the court ordered: "Call on John Amis and Mary Brown, Mr. Herring," and he poked his head out of the window and screamed : "John Amis and Mary Brown, John A"—

"One at a time," said the court.
"One at a time, one at a time," screamed Mr. Herring." "Now you've done it," sung out the

court, turning very red in the face.

"Now you've done it, now you've done it," screamed little Mr. Herring—ah, there were callers from Callersville

LIFE IN NEVADA.

Picture of the Metropolls of the Silver State--A Population of 20,000, and no Hotel--Reems at Three Dollars a Day--Gambliog Deus and Saloons by the Hun-

dred. Some 2.000 miles west of Chicago lies Virginia City, the metropolis of the silver State. Hanging to the steep side of Mount Davidson, it is indeed a wonderful city. Approach it from the north, the Gelger grades, and on swinging around a sharp bend in the roal, the city suddenly appears before you with its immense hoisting works, its closely built houses, and its teeming streets. Approach it from the south by the Virginia and Truckee railroad, and after passing through innumerable tunnels, the visitor finds himself quietly riding through the heart of the city, past the hoisting works, with their high trestles and great "dumps." He steps from the car, takes his valise in his hand, and with shortened breath toils up the steep street, looking vainly for a hotel. The irginian seems to take pleasure in inorming the traveler that there is no " Burned down in the big fire, hotel. and not yet rebuilt," he says to him; walk up the street and you will find some lodging houses, where, if this is a lucky day for you, you will find a room and bed, and you can get your grub at one of the restaurants or saloons.' The unfortunate traveler elbows his way through the crowded streets, and at last his longing eyes are greeted with a printed sign which gives him the desired information that within are "furnished rooms to let."

He goes in, and is, perchance, shown by the landlady a dingy littl den, which he is told he can occupy for the sum of three dollars per day, "payable in advance." Having secured a place to sleep the next thing is to find a place to eat. In this there is no difficulty. The city abounds in restaurants, chop houses, and lunch counters, of various degrees of excellence or execrableness.

Virginia, although a city of nearly 20,000 inhabitants, does not cover more than a square mile of ground. The houses are compactly built, and very little room is given to yards, etc. They are generally standing on the very edge of the street, and occupy as small a space as possible, built principally of wood, light frame structures, lined with cloth and paper, and have a stovepipe running up through the roof in lieu of a chimney. Owing to the situation of the town on the hillside, you have a full view from your window of what is going on at your neighbor's some forty feet below you on the next street. The only drawback to this pleasure is the knowl edge that your neighbor on the street

abo e has the same advantage over you The principal business street is lined most of the way with brick buildings, some of which would be a credit to an Eastern city. The great fire of Oct. 29, 1875, burned nearly all the better portion of the city, but it has been rebuilt so rapidly that C street shows very few tracks of the fire.

There are a number of ele ant resithis vast mining camp that would be an ornament to any city, but unfortunately

ioned above. C street, the promenade and lounging place of two-thirds of Virginia, is little over a mile long. A stranger passing down the street in the evening wonders the cable, which it appears was done to the performances at the theater and again nicely." the Pacific coast about this time, and further intelligence will be awaited with law providing that banking games door prevents the players from being seen from the street. The games are run night and day, and are always erowded. The groups of loungers on the sidewalks are composed principally of miners off duty, "bummers" and hangers on of faro games. They stand in front of the saloons with their hands in their pockets, their pipes or cigars in their mouths, frequently blocking up

the entire sidewalk, and if you want to pass you can go into the street. There are nearly one hundred saloons on C street alone, and they all seem to be making money. The proprietors of some of these places are among the most prominent citizens. The man who sells whisky is the man of influence. He has money, lives in style, and drives a fine team. All of these things are passports to the favor of society. The bar-keeper is a "mixologist," and the article he sells you is the "pure stuff." In-deed, the old "forty-niner" will tell you that it is of no use for the dealers to send poor or adulterated liquor here. "The people will not drink it. They are willing to pay for the best, sir, and they will have it." Nevertheless, I suspect from some small experience of my own that a large quantity of the whisky is very crooked. The old forty-niner, as a general thing, is copper lined. Nothing short of "sheep herder's delight" quite touches the spot. For California wines, and in fact any class of wine, he has a great contempt. If he indulges in any, it must be the importhundreds of thousands of readers, all ed article. Drinking is almost univer-When you meet a friend in the the message prepared for them in the street, or are introduced to a gentleman, solitude of his office. No preacher ever the first proposition is to "take some-

The great object of interest to the visitor is the mines. Commencing about a mile north of the city, they extend in a southerly direction four or five miles through Virginia, Gold Hill, and Silver City. The largest mines lie underneath

The profits made by the increase in the value of the stock is sometimes enormous. In 1872 Belcher stock went

from \$2 50 per share to \$2,000, and then paid dividends on this stock an average of \$50 per share per month or two years and a half. The amounts being paid by the Consolidated Virginia and California mines are even greater. The moathly dividend of the Belcher aggregated \$520,000, while Consolidated Virginia and California pay monthly \$1,080,000 each, and probably will pay \$1,500,000 each per month as soon as they get their new mills ready for reducing the

With such figures as these before them, is it any wonder that the people here are given to speculation in stocks, and invest their last dollar? This is essentially a gambling community, and almost everybody, men, women, and sometimes even children, invest their sometimes even children, invest their spare cash and try their luck in the stock market. Fortunes are once in a great while made in a few days, and great while made in a few days, and loss.—Com. more frequently lost in a few hours.

teresting facts:

through the rocks and pine bushes to seek a good camp. A few hundred yards further on I looked down a ravine to the right and saw five nounted Indians ride across the valley. I started to go back to the train, when at least a dozen Iudians ran at me out of the brush, and you bet I ran and lollered for help. a minute more two or three of them shot at me. I felt a sharp, stinging pain in my left leg, and another in my left shoulder, and I fell. Then they were upon me in a minute, and one of them put his knee in ny back, while another dences being built in the upper part of hit me a clip with a club or a butt of a gun. I don't know which, as I had no time to think. All I knew was I was for appearances a great majority of the dwelling houses are of the class menfelt a hot, red-hot, stinging pain all around the top of my head-being torn out by the roots—it was too much; I couldn't stand it; I died—at least I thought I did. But my scalp was saved just as it was being torn off. The boys

> The poor fellow was taken to Fort and as soon as he was able started for

Sugaring his Land. We can vouch for the following extraordinary mistake which was made upon a farm within six miles from Durham, says the Newcastle (Eng.) Courant, few days ago, and the results of which we need hardly say will be watched with the greatest interest by the people in general, and agriculturists and land agents in particular. A farmer had recommended to him nitrate of soda as a fertilizing chemical for the raising of summer crops. Wishful to at once try the experiment, he ordered from a well known firm half a ton, for which he in due course received an invoice. He then proceeded to Witton Gilbert station, to which place the goods were consigned, and on inquiry his attention was directed to a large hogshead, which he had speedily placed in his cart and conveyed home. On the following day a grocer from the same village presented himself before the station master at Witton Gilbert, requesting a hogshead of sugar which had been consigned to him. A reference to directions and way-bills revealed the unfortunate fact that the farmer had carted the sugar instead of the nitrate of soda. All haste was made to apprise the farmer of his mistake, but it was too late. On reaching the farm the last shovelful of supposed nitrate of soda—but in reality sugar—was being carefully spread over the farmer's land. The sugar could not be recovered from the soil which it now sweetens, if it does not enrich. Who knows what may be the finale of this extraordinary mistake; perhaps the discovery of a fer-tilizing element in sugar, which, but for the mistake, might have remained lost forever. The farmer refuses to pay the grocer the cost of the sugar, and the latter already contemplates county court proceedings, when most probably the effect of the sugar upon the land will be given in evidence.

The Stern Hand. The following story of Miss Louis Alcott is related in the Boston Times Virginia and Gold Hill. Though only a In company with some friends a few few of them are producing bullion, they are all being worked at a monthly expense of from \$10,000 to \$500,000; and some of the hoisting and pumping machinery used is among the finest in the world. Millions of money are spent in world. Millions of money are spent in prospecting, but when a rich strike is made the yield of a single month will more than pay back all that has been expended. The men who pay the assess were marching with lock step along the ments however are not always the men. ments, however, are not always the men who get dividends. When a body of ore is struck, the fact is often concealed from the public. The men are withcourt, turning very red in the face,
"Now you've done it, now you've
done it," screamed little Mr. Herring—
ah, there were callers from Callersville
in those days.

How.—"How shall we settle the
labor question?" exclaimed a member
of the Georgia Legislature, in the midst
of his speech. "By all going to work
and earning your living honestly!"
thundered a spectator in the gallery.
That sentiment broughtdown the house.

Tom the public. The men are withdrawn from the drift and set to work in
a barren part of the mine, while the
board of trustees levy assessment after
assessment. At length the stockholders,
becoming wearied with paying assessments and despairing of getting their
money back, sell their stock for whatever it will bring in the market, and it
is quietly picked up by the "insiders,"
who, after having loaded themselves,
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terrible." "Well, I don't know," said
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terrible." "Well, I don't know," said
Miss Alcott, with a twinkle in her bright
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who, after having loaded themselves,
open up the mine and announce the
strike.

Boef Cattle—Extra
Sheep.

Sheep.

Sheep.

Shew Outside that these poor creatures are
human beings like ourselve

Naming the Babies.

The Sioux Indians name their pappooses after events transpiring at the time of their birth. As illustrative of this peculiar trait, Red Cloud in known to have taken that name from the fact that the Western sky was overspread with red clouds at the moment of his birth, while the bringing of a captive horse with a spotted tail gave the now great chief the singular cognomen of Spotted Tail. Sitting Bull received this me because a buffalo bull was, by a lucky shot, thrown upon its haunches, in plain sight of his mother's tepee at the natal hour, while the cavortings of a fractions pony furnished a name for the redoubtable Crazy Horse.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring-worm, saittheum, and other cutaneous affec-tions cured, and rough skin made soft and

"O wad some power the giftie gi'e us, To see oursel's as ithers see us."

How it Feels to be Scalped.

There arrived at Kansas City, says the Times, a party of three persons, direct from Deadwood City, the new mining town in the Black Hills. Learning that one of the party had been shot and scalped by Indians, a reporter sought them out and obtained the following interesting facts:

To see ourselt as ithers see us.*

Behold that pale, emsciated figure, with downcast eye, like some criminal about to meet her fate! See that nervous, distrustful look, as she walks along with a slow and unsteady step. The pink has left her cheeks, and the cherry her lips. The once sparkling, dancing eyes are now dull and expressionless. The once warm and dumpled hands are now thin and cold. Her beauty has field. What has wrought this wondrous change? What is that which is lurking beneath the surface of that once lovely form? Does she realize her terri-Herman Ganzio's head from the cen-ter of the forehead back to the crown of the word of the word of the spearance she makes? Woman, from her Herman Ganzio's head from the center of the forchead back to the crown of the head is at present one mass of sores. The hair has been on a head up the scalping knife is thus made all the more distinct. The peor fellow has been in hospital since the thirteenth of April. Ganzie said, describing his mishap:

"You see we vere coming down into the valley of Hu creek, on our way to Fort Laramie, when we thought we saw Indians coming down the creek to the right. Instead of camping there, we thought it safer to water our stock and go on into the hills and make a dry camp in the bushes, if we could not make Running Water creek, where a large camp of freighters were reported.

"I had been sent on ahead up the hill, just where the big stone stands, by the road, and with a boy named Kountze, from Omaha, and sat down to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to make the rocks and pine bushes to the rough the rocks and pine bushes to the rough the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to wait for the wagons reached as I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to which she is constantly being example of these maladies are induced by her very sufferior of through the artise of these maladies are induced by her own carelesness, if from which man is entirely exempt. Many of these maladies are induced by her own carelesness, or through ignorance of the lasses, firm which man is entirely exempt. Many of these maladies are induced by her own carelesness, or thr naladies to which she is constantly being exceed. Let every suffering woman heed thi timely advice, and see herself as others see her. Price of "Adviser," \$1.50, post-paid to any address.

Desirable Business Opportunity.

A large and well known New York house bout to establish an agency in this town and county, require the services of an active and quired. Only an energetic and trustworthy person will be accepted. Write to G. S. Hulbert. P. O. Box 5629, N. Y. city, for full particulars

What are the credentials of GLENN's SULPHUE SOAP? Firstly, it is indersed by medical men as a disinfectant, deedorizer, and remedy for local diseases of the skin. Secondly it is an admirable article for tollet use Thirdly, it is inexpensive Depot, Crittentou's No. 7 Sixth avenue, New York.

Beautify without risk with Hill's Iustan Beautify without taneous Hair Dye.

If Johnson's Anodyme Liniment is hali to valuable as people say it is, no family should be without it. Certainly no person, be he lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other profession, should start on a journey without it. In fact, it is needed wherever there is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or cold.

Farmers and horsemen are continually or what we know of the ntility of Sher dan's Cavalry Condition Powders, and in re-ply we would say, through the columns of this paper, that we have heard from hundreds who used them with gratifying results; that is also our experience.

DR. SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC ND MANDRARE PILLS. - These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consump tion, probably contain optum, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system. which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea. Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

The Markets. REW YORK,

4	The markets.
4	NEW YORK,
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Advice to Newsboys.

which ex-Mayor Eastman gave the news-

poys and bootblacks of Poughkeepsie

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