Miscellaneous News.

Bomb Found in an Orphan Asylum.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—At ten o'clock Wednesday night the doorbell rang in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in Cummingsville, and attendants going to the door found a gaspipe bomb, nearly two feet long, with a fuse attached. The fuse was quickly cut off, and the bomb is in the possession of the police.

Condition of the Crown Prince

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Dispatches received here to-day from San Remo, say that there has been a discharge of green matter from the crown prince's throat which proved to be cancerous. In view of this fact, his case is considered much worse, as this kind of soft cancer is of a most malignant type and is regarded as incurable. The German doctors, the reports say, are trying to deny the serious and almost critical developement of the crown prince's ailment, which is now clinically and pathalogically clear.

Six Men Killed by a Dynamite Explosion.

ISAPEMING, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Hancock Chemical company's packing house for dynamite blew up at the noon hour yesterday. The killed are Willie Renaud, Charley Barkell, Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, and Willie King, all young men, and William Lapp. The company carried 1,500 pounds of dynamite. There is not a trace of the men or the building left. The explosion was felt plainly in Hancock and Houghton, several miles distant.

From Want to Wealth.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—Dillard Browins and wife, an aged couple that have depended upon charities for years, have just received information that they have inherited an estate valued at upward of $1,000,000 in the Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania. The parents of Mrs. Browins died when she was an infant and she was adopted by a rich couple living in the Lehigh Valley. But when she married a poor laborer in the neighborhood against their wishes they cast her off. They repented of their action however, and left her their money.

Shot a Companion for a Chicken.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—A hog roon yesterday, Jerry Robinson, David Winters and several other persons went out to shoot chickens that wandered away from their barnyard. They took an old musket with them. Robinson had already shot a chicken, and while Winters was running after another he again loaded the gun, and thinking he could hit the fowl before Winters could catch it, fired off the load. The chicken still lives, but the bullet took effect in the spinal column of Winters, severing the spinal cord, and producing paralysis of the lower extremities. He cannot recover.

O'Brien Getting Weaker.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—William O'Brien is getting weaker under the rigors of his prison treatment. His friends fully expect his death, as he comes of a consumptive family. He will die rather than break the pledge he gave his friends not to wear prison clothing. The excitement among the Irish here is intense with respect to Parnell's continued silence. The wilder spirits are getting the upper hand. The downward movement of rent-rolls in Ireland is shown by the determination of the lord lieutenant's Ulster tenantry to insist on 50 per cent. reduction; but some members of the Irish party are urging a further strike against rent in revenge for O'Brien's imprisonment.

Joseph Chamberlain's speech at the chamber of commerce dinner in New York is the subject of much favorable comment here from the Gladstonian as well as the unionist press.

Sad Accident to a Hunter.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 17.—A gunning excursion, gotten up by some Wilmington business men, ended most sadly Tuesday. The objective point was Kirkwood, about sixteen miles south of this city, and thither they went early this morning. At Kirkwood the excursionists were joined by some friends living in that vicinity, and the forenoon was pleasantly spent in shooting quail. The gunners had been invited to dine at the farmhouse of John Lefevre, one of the party, and while the table was being spread the men assembled in groups upon the lawn and the front porch. A few seconds later one of the guns, which had been placed against a tree fell and exploded, its contents striking Thomas J. Brown who was killed, but Mr. Lefevre was only slightly injured. Mr. Brown was about forty eight years old, a prominent contractor and builder of the city.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

ALASKA GLACIERS.—After a visit to some of the Alaska glaciers, Mr. Thomas Meehan states that beneath the Muir glacier, said to be 400 miles long, flows a rapid torrent, which he estimates to be 100 feet wide, and four feet in average depth, and which runs summer and winter without interruption. At its termination the glacier hangs over the sea, and gives off icebergs. Mr. Meehan remarks that the great ice-sheets have their lakes, rapids, waterfalls, hills and valleys; that the water-ways change their courses at times through the melting; and that melting progresses freely in the sun's rays but not in the shade.

WIFE (reading daily paper)—Tom, what would be the result of a prevention of immigration? Husband—It would handicap New York for municipal officers.

SUPPED WITH THE PRESIDENT.

The Ordeal of a Young College Student Who Was Trapped in a Hen Roost.

In the early years of this century, when log houses were good enough for the average Georgian, a certain doctor presided over Franklin College.

The simple habits of their dignified sires did not prevent the boys of those days from having their fun—indeed, they carried on an amount of devilment which the college boys of these times would not consider respectable.

The boys thought that anything was fair which would make one of the faculty the victim of a joke, and on one occasion they laid a dark plot to rob the doctor's poultry yard and afterward celebrate the event by a midnight banquet.

The doctor's chickens were the pride of his domestic establishment, and he had built for their accommodation a log house. The logs were notched down at the corners and held in place by their own weight and the roof.

At a late hour the boys repaired to the hen house, armed with a fence rail. It was an easy matter to insert the rail between the two logs and prize up those above, so as to make an opening through which a man could crawl. A dapper young fellow, who had visited the doctor's daughters, went in and began to pull the chickens off the roost and wring their necks. While he did so the boys outside kept their weight on the rail, and so kept the crack open for his escape. The nice young man, whom we will call Bob, had dropped about a dozen chickens outside, and the whole crowd was in high glee over the prospective banquet. Just then a big old rooster crowed,

'Look out, Bob; break the rooster's neck and stop his noise.'

'Sh! What's that?'

There was a low growl.

'Boys, you have let those logs down too low; lift them a little, so I can get out. Be quick about it?'

At this instant there was a loud bark and a big dog bounded into the poultry yard. The boys on the outside for an instant stood their ground. They dropped the rail and grabbed chance weapons to beat off the dog, but before they could disable him the door of the doctor's residence opened and his tall figure appeared. The boys scattered, all but one.

The logs had come together again and Bob was a prisoner. He crouched in a corner and held his breath, hoping that he would be overlooked, but the dog told where he was.

By this time the doctor had come up and other members of the family came out, eager to see who was caught in the man trap.

'Why, it's Bob.'

'Who would have thought it?' The exclamations were heard in the house and echoed by the young ladies. Then the door of the log house was opened and the young man was sent to the dormitory. He was called before the faculty the next morning. The poor fellow would have sold himself for a song, and expected to be peremptorily expelled and perhaps prosecuted.

Meantime the doctor had thought the matter over. He was a man of great sagacity in the management of boys, and he recognized this freak as a piece of wild mischief which might not be meanness. He resolved to give the matter such disposition as would put a sober head on the young man. Accordingly, when Bob appeared, looking like a criminal, the doctor lectured him severely, but in a fatherly way, and told him that such an offence must not go without a severe punishment.

Bob expected the sentence of his expulsion. With measured tones, like a judge pronouncing the death sentence, the doctor said:

'Mr. ——, I will expect you to take supper with me to-night, and, as you show a fondness for chicken, the fowls you took off the roost last night will be on the table.'

Bob would rather have been expelled. But for the distress it would cause his parents he would have gone home. In spite of his larks there was good stuff in Bob, and with a tremendous effort he resolved to face the music.

It is impossible to describe the mental agony Bob went through that evening when he sat at the table where the doctor presided with courtly dignity.

His elegant wife could not have been more courteous to an honored guest than she was to Bob, and her daughters treated the young man as cordial as ever. Not a word was said about the affair of the night before, but the large dish of chicken was like a mountain in the poor boy's eyes. It was the refinement of torture when the doctor, with the utmost suavity, helped him to the choicest pieces.

The situation, which under ordinary circumstances would have been ludicrous, under the doctor's composure and his wife's tact, was carried almost to the pathetic.

It was a lesson written on Bob's memory in burning letters, and he never forgot it.

A WIFE'S STRATEGY.—"My dear," said a young wife to her husband, who had already fallen into the habit of going to the lodge in the evening, and who was just preparing to go out, "I am going up street to interview the superintendent of the post office this evening."

"Ah! indeed; on what business, pray?"

"I want to see if he can give me any advice in regard to getting a habitually late male in on time."

The husband blushed, pretended he was looking for a newspaper instead of his hat, and there was a member absent from the lodge that night.

THE late Dr. Bethune once asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: 'What business is that of yours?' 'Oh, Sir, I am one of those who an interest in the meanest of God's creatures.'

A GEORGIA paper says that Mr. Wheeler, of Hancock county, cut a watermelon a few weeks ago, and when opened it displayed a distinctly formed 'W' on both halves. This must have been one of the melons that will 'W' up.

LEATHER FROM HUMAN SKIN.

A Flourishing Pennsylvania Tannery Where it is Prepared for the Shoemaker.

I remember that two or three years ago I incidentally referred to a prominent physician of Philadelphia wearing shoes made from the skin of negroes. He still adheres to that custom, insisting that the tanned hide of the African makes the most enduring and the most pliable leather known to men.

Recently I met him upon the street with a brand new pair of shoes. I looked at his footwear, as I always do—his pedal coverings have an irresistible fascination for me—and said with a smile, 'Is the down-trodden African still beneath your feet?' In the most matter-of fact way, and without the shadow of a smile, he answered, 'I suppose you mean to inquire if I still wear shoes made of the skin of a negro. I certainly do, and don't propose changing in that respect until I find a leather that is softer and will last longer and present a better appearance. I have no sentiment about this matter. Were I southerner—in the American sense of that word—I might be accused of being actuated by a race prejudice. But I am a foreigner by birth, although now an American citizen by naturalization. I fought in the Rebellion that the blacks might be freed. I would use a white man's skin for the same purpose if it were sufficiently thick, and if any one has a desire to wear my epidermis upon his feet after I have drawn my last breath he has my ante-mortem permission.'

The doctor's shoes always exhibit a peculiarly rich lustrousness in their blackness. He assures me that they never hurt his feet. The new pair he was using when I last saw him emitted no creaking sound and appeared as comfortable as though they had been worn a month. Their predecessors, he told me, had been in constant use for eight months. He obtains the skin from the bodies of negroes which have have been dissected in one of our medical colleges. The best leather is obtained from the thigh. The soles are formed by placing several layers of leather together. The skin is prepared by a tanner at Womelsdorf, 16 miles from Reading. The shoes are fashioned by a French shoemaker of Philadelphia, who knows nothing of the true character of the leather, but who often wonders at its exquisite smothness and says that it excels the finest French calf-skin.

Do not for a moment think that this doctor presents an exceptional case of one who puts the human skin to practical use. Medical students frequently display a great variety of articles in which the skin or bones of some dissected mortal has been gruesomely utilized and in bursts of generosity they sometimes present these to their friends, who prize them highly. One of the dudest dudes in Philadelphia carries a match-safe covered with a portion of the skin of a beautiful young woman who was found drowned in the Delaware River. It still retains its natural color. Another young man with whom I am acquainted carries a cigar case made of negro skin, a gastly skull and cross-bones appearing on one side in relief. One of the best known surgeons in this country, who resides in Philadelphia, has a beautiful instrument case entirely covered with leather from an African's skin. A young society lady of Philadelphia, wears a beautiful pair of dark slippers, the remarkable lustrousness of whose leather invariably excites the admiration of her friends when they see them. The young doctor who presented them to her recently returned from an extended foreign tour and he told her he had purchased them from a Turk in Alexandria and that he did not know what sort of leather they were made of, but he supposed it was the skin of some wild animal. As a matter of fact, the skin came from a negro cadaver which once was prore on a Jefferson College dissecting table, and the leather was prepared in Womelsdorf. The rosettes on the slippers were deftly fashioned from the negro's kinky hair.

A Couple of Stirring Scenes.

In the earlier days of Colorado mining camps there were some very stirring scenes and adventures, and the tender feet were broken in without much ceremony sometimes. I remember visiting a certain camp when it was quite new, and saving a man's life the first night. He was in the bed next to mine in the tent, and about midnight an order came for him to get up, as he was wanted. He was asked to lose no time as he was to be summarily tried for having shot a man. I jumped up and declared that the man was innocent, but I was shown the muzzle of a forty-two caliber and told to lie down. However, as there was no help for it. I said I would accompany the accused, who was nearly frightened out of his wits. We went down to one who was styled "the justice," and the complaint was lodged that the prisoner had shot a man. As he could say nothing to his own behalf, I spoke for him, and stated that at the time the shooting was said to have occurred the accused was sound ly sleeping. Just then a stranger appeared and announced that he did the shooting, and proved that it was in self defense; and the matter was all settled.

Next day we were treated to a little "fun." A tin can was tied to an unwelcome visitor's coat tail and he was told to "git" He lost no time in striking a two-forty gait, and as he flew down the road the can dangling behind him was a mark for all the rest of the boys to "take a crack at." More than one of them hit the can, too, and I am not sure but that I made it quiver myself.

We thought it was very funny, and so did the poor victim—perhaps.

IN the Philippine Islands luminous paint is used as a safeguard against earthquakes. Patches of the paint are so placed throughout dwellings that the occupants may be quickly guided to the street at night on the first warning of an earthquake. Time for escape is thus gained before the buildings fall.

A PREACHER was complaining of the listlessness and inattention of his congregation, when an old Deacon spoke up and said: 'Hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there is hay in it."

THE SAVAGE WAY.

How the Indian Treats an Injury—Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphaticallo the child of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury, he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural recovery.

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable log cabins and started the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases they sent for old 'saddle-bags' with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured.

Latter day society has wandered too far away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at least harmless?

The proprietors of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after searching into the annals of the past, so that those who want them need not be without them.

Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found 'Log Cabin Sarsaparilla,' for the blood; 'Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Hereby,' a tonic and stomach remedy; 'Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy,' 'Log Cabin Scalpine,' for strengthening and renewing the hair; 'Log Cabin Extract,' for both external and internal application; 'Log Cabin Liver Pills;' 'Log Cabin Rose Cream,' an old but effective remedy for catarrh, and 'Log Cabin Plasters.' All these remedies are carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation, to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of 'ye olden time.' They are the simple, vegetable, efficacious remedies of Log Cabin days.

Shop Girls.

A correspondent in Bridgeport wants our opinion of shop girls.

A shop girl must be a girl who works for a living, and who, therefore, has a desire to be useful, self-supporting and respectable. Therefore, she is among the very best people in the world. The coming wife of a wealth-producer; the coming mother of a son, who having an honest, ambitious mother, has a patent of nobility direct from God. Were we looking for a girl to make a good, loving, deserving wife and a person fit to be the mother of sovereign citizens we would go into the farmers' homes, the milk cellars, the shops or other places where girls find honorable employment. Were we wishing to raise a nation of dudes and dudeens, of filthy coots and witless, worthless women, who make fine-looking manikins and display forms, but of little account as mothers of men, we should go into the fashionable society that winks at farmers' daughters and turns up its wine-warmed nose at shop girls.

We believe in shop girls, and would willingly knock out the bleary or blizzeny bloke who sneers, or would ever wrong, insult or abuse even one of them.

Society, after its daily wrangle between lace curtains and parlor decorations, breeds runaway bank cashiers, idiots, dudes and defaulters. From the shop girls and farmer boys, and the shop boys and the farmers' girls, come our races of good men and of good women.—*Pomeroy in Advance Thought.*

—John have you seen that woman ately?

John, in astonishment: What woman?

That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

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TO GROCERY SALESMEN We want A1 resident salesmen in all towns and cities throughout the U.S. Our line consists of SPECIAL STAPLE and IMPORTED GOODS used by the GROCERY or GENERAL STORES. We will send complete line of samples; among which are Baking Powder, Bitters, Blacking (French), Bluing, Canned Goods, Chocolate, Oat Meal, Raisins, Prunes (in fancy boxes, our own importation), Olives, Fancy Shelf Goods, King Silica Polishes and Paints, &c., &c. Samples consist of principal small articles; price list of bulk goods. New goods constantly arriving; samples of which are at once sent. List of commissions varying to salesmen. Our terms are Nett Cash on all bills under $25.00—30 days over. We will send on receipt of Two Dollars, samples, list, &c., same to be refunded on receipt of salesman's first order or orders of $25.00, thereby furnishing SAMPLES FREE. A1 references required, and in some cases security. YOU KNOW a good salable line of the above, goods at manufacturers' prices, with A1 Specialties, are superior to any line sold. We guarantee prices and quality of all our goods. Should your trade, after a trial, warrant it, we will pay salary and expenses. Write us, and if we have no one for your section, we will send samples, if we have your deposit will be returned by return mail. First-class men only need apply. No agents or canvassers wanted; and our commissions are such that A1 men can make a steady good income the year round.

GRIFFITH, TUTHILL & CO.
Brokers and Commission Merchants,
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FOOT LATHE!

Pleasure for Amateurs.

This is a new Lathe, and on a new plan, having a Cylinder Bed, which is much more simple and convenient than the old style. It has attachments for Circular and Scroll-Sawing, and for Bracket and Moulding. New, novel, and THE BEST invented.

Price $30.00 and upwards.

Manufactured and sold by the Battle Creek Machinery Co., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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ESTIMATES at Lowest Cash Rates FREE

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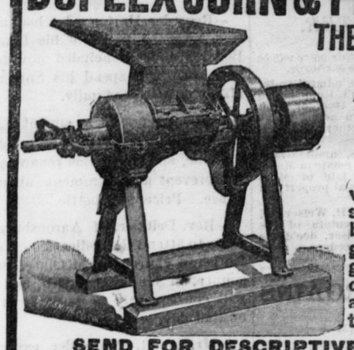
THE LIGHT RUNNING DUPLEX CORN & FEED MILLS

THE BEST MILL MADE



For Grinding EAR CORN, SHELLED CORN, OATS, RYE AND ALL GRAINS.

It is the only mill in the world that grinds on both sides of the revolving burr at the same time, giving it double the grinding surface of any other mill, when the diameter of the burrs is the same.

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THE DUPLEX MFG CO.,
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BEST ENGLISH TWIST BARRELS, $35

THE ITHACA GUN

DAMASCUS STEEL BARRELS, $50 to $200.

MOST DURABLE AND BEST SHOOTING GUN MADE.

Strong, simple, well balanced. All have Top Lever, Low Hammers, Rebounding Locks, Interchangeable Parts, Extension Rib, Self-Fastening Compensating Fore End, Rubber Butt Plate.

Close Hard Shooting Guns at Long Range a Specialty.

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ITHACA GUN CO., - - - ITHACA, N. Y.

THOUSANDS OF THE BEST

$38 GOLD WATCH

EVER MADE ARE SELLING IN OUR

CO-OPERATIVE CLUBS.

THIS IS THE BEST, CHEAPEST, MOST CONVENIENT

And only co-operative System of selling watches. The watches are American Lever Stem Winders, containing every essential to accuracy and durability, and have, in addition, numerous patented improvements found in no other watch. They are absolutely the only Dust and Dampproof Movements made in the World, and are jeweled throughout with GENUINE RUBIES. The patent Stem Wind and Set is the strongest and simplest made. They are fully equal in appearance, accuracy, durability and service, to any $75 Watch.

Our Co-operative Club System brings them within the reach of every one.

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An Immediate Relief for Cramps, Colic, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all Stomach Disorders.

Powerful Stimulant Without Reaction.

BOON TO EVERY FAMILY.

Used externally will relieve Muscular Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache.

For sale by Grocers and Druggists everywhere.

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YOUR OWN DOCTOR. THE GRANDEST Remedy of the Age. CUSHMAN'S

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Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Six months treatment for 50 cents. If your druggist has not the Inhaler in stock, send 50 cents in stamps, and the Inhaler will be forwarded by return mail, postage paid, and if, at the expiration of five days after receipt you are not satisfied with its effects, he may return it, and if received in good condition, the money will be refunded. Medical testimonials mailed free on application

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1. Combustion Perfect.
2. It is the only lamp giving the light of 60 Candles.
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Made in all forms, Plain or Fancy, Table or Hanging. Send for Illustrated Circular.

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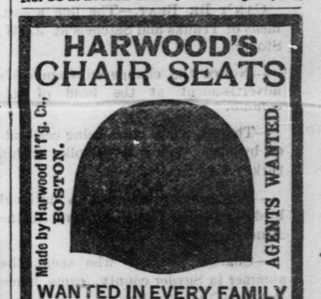

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RE-SEAT YOUR CHAIRS.

Anybody can apply THEM. No Mechanic needed.

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In buying new Chairs, ask for those with Harwood's Red Leather Finish Seats. They never wear out.

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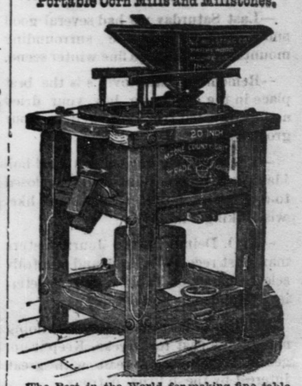

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Samples of Meal sent on application. Address

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Largest Barrel Churn Factory in the world.

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THE BEST WASHER.

Ladies and Laundries should investigate this machine at once. It will save you time, labor and money. The only washer built on the true principle. Will save its cost in three months. You have same control of clothes as with your hands and wash board and will wash them in half the time, as you can use hot suds while rubbing them, without putting your hands in the water.

Don't spoil your hands and temper or allow your laundress to ruin your clothes with acids.

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