Raising Mushrooms.

The reader who may wish to try mushroom culture in a small way—which he had best do as a beginning—will find his cellar, if he dwells in the city, or any convenient outhouse, if in the country, a suitable place for a few beds. The material required is horse manure, which must be sweated by gentle and careful fermentation for a week or a fortnight, until most of the rank straw and grass is decomposed. Turn over the mass every two days, and by the end of about fortnight it will be partially fermented, no longer offensive to smell, and in fact sweet enough to be placed in the cellar of a dwelling. An average depth of a foot or eighteen inches makes a good bed, which should be about a yard wide, with its contents well packed. The shape is immaterial. It is useless for the cultivator to prepare his own spawn, as it can be purchased very cheaply from nurserymen, at from fifteen twenty-five cents a pound. The quality, however, is important. Good spawn can be told by the minute white threads which permeate it in all directions, and these should not be too far developed. A reliable dealer will have the right kind, The spawn is first broken into bits about one and a half inches or so in cubic contents, care being taken that each piece has the white threads running through it. These fragments are planted in the manure at a depth of three inches, and placed about four inches apart. Then the bed is firmly rammed down with a spade or mallet, and about ten inches of good loam packed bard as there has been no analysis made, it is and smooth on top, the surface lastly being covered with hay or straw. Care should be taken that the cellar or outhouse selected is sufficiently sheltered, so that a constant temperature of from fifty-live deg. to sixty deg. Fah. is maintained in it. The mushrooms will appear in about six weeks, and the beds will bear for from one to three months, according to the quality of spawn, strength of manure, etc. Water only about once a fortnight and then sparingly; the temperature of the water should not be below sixty deg. Fah.—Scientific

Household Hints and Helps.

GERMAN PUPPS .- One quart of milk, six eggs, sixteen tablespoonfuls of flour, and a little salt; bake in small tins or

GRAHAM GEMS .- Thoroughly mix two teaspoonfuls baking powder with one quart graham flour, a little salt; beat well. Have the gem pan heated hot,

mixture one-fourth pound of butter. Then add five ounces sugar, two eggs, and sufficient sweet milk to make it into a soft dough. Then roll it out and cut it into shapes with paste cutter and boil enty-five feet slaty rock; 310 feet sand them in lard till they are or a nice brown color.

To CLEAN GLASS GLOBES .- If the globes are much stained on the outside by smoke, soak them in tolerably hot water with a little washing soda dissolved in it, then put a teaspoonful of powdered ammonia into a pan of lukewarm water, and with a tolerably hard brush wash the globes till the smoke stain disappears; rinse in clear cold water, and let them drain till dry; they will be quite as white and clear as new

To remove coal oil from cotton and woolen clothes when boiling water and way: soap will not do it, try steeping them bisulphide of carbon in a closed vessel, and then allowing them to remain sel, and then allowing them to remain exposed to the air until completely gigs; shakes her omnium-gatherum very often, especially his children, for deodorized.

boil it for some time or add a quantity of clean lime water. Sal soda is some petrates incomputable mad-cap botheratimes used, but it will color the clothes vellow.

As a means of polishing shirts, collars, etc., without using the ordinary irons, put a bit of paraffine, the size of a hazelnut, in each bowl of starch .- Housekeeper.

Farm Notes.

Our advice to all is to be very cautions in selecting stock at fairs because it is very fat and consequently seems very nice. The best place is the breed-er's farm, where all his stock can be

Wnat may at first sight appear perfeetly evident may upon further investigation be found incorrect. Many a farmer has sold his neat and comfortable home with a view to living on the interest of his money. But as he did not understand the tricks of speculators he soon became insolvent, having neither farm nor money. If a farmer has more land than he can cultivate profitably he had better sell a portion of it. But let tillers of the soil be cautious about selling their farms and playing the specu-

Mr. A. W. Cheever, of Massachu-setts, says more feed can be produced from one acre with ten varieties of grass than from ten acres with one variety. He therefore urges that when grounds are seeded for pasture, a great variety of seeds should be sown. Pastures may be kept in good condition for many years if not overstocked. Understocking also injures pastures, because the rank growth of grass left by stock runs to seed. The grass should be fed as it

A good reputation in business affairs | dle? is of the first importance to any farmer, and especially to a young farmer, and especially to a young farmer. A reputation for being a grower of first-class fruit is worth as much, yea more, than the crop itself, if such a comparison is permissible. A farmer noted for growing fine fruit and for putting up nothing but fine fruit for market is always in market at highest rates. Indeed, the market seeks him and pays him a bounty for his care and honesty. A good reputation is a good thing. A farmer who grows the wool and cleanses it in the most thorough manner, and offers nothing but wool, is known among all manufacturers through their agents, and His his product is worth a premium. reputation makes him a market at his door.

Always in Session.

The Petersburg (Va.) Index says: A couple of women of this city went out into Chesterfield county to settle some difficulty between them, and the one who got whipped came to town and took out a warrant against her opponent. It happened that just at the height of the fight a magistrate of Chesterfield passed by in company with two detectives to search out some important matter. He commanded the peace, and one of the women, seeing fit to abuse him, he had her arrested and punished on the spot by a good whipping.

Remarkable Artesian Well.

The artesian well at Prairie du Chien, Wis., was commenced in October last. The work was performed by Maurice O'Conner and D. Canfield, from the oil regions of Pennsylvania, at a cost to the well company of about \$3,000. The bore is five and three-eighths inches in diameter. This well has been bored to a depth of 960 feet, going down at the bottom 357 feet below the level of the ocean. In many respects this well is entitled to be classed with the most noted wells of the world. The water rises in the tubing about sixty feet above the hill where the well is situated, and about eleven feet above the level of the Mississippi river. The amount of water discharged is very large. By actual measurement it discharges, at an altitude of ten feet above the level of the ground, 869,616 gallons of water in twenty-four hours. The famous well at Grenelle, in Paris, discharges 743,760 was Protestant, married, the father of ameter. This well has been bored to a Grenelle, in Paris, discharges 743,760 gallons in twenty-four hours, making the Prairie du Chien well discharge 125,856 gallons a day more than the Grenelle well. The measurement was made in the most careful manner, except that a considerable loss occurred by leakage of the pipe used, of which no account is wall in the force of the pipe used, of which no account is wall in the force of the pipe used. account is made in the foregoing statement.

crystal like in appearance, is a little brackish to the taste, but is relished by stock. Its temperature at the surface is his fortune by bad speculation. He had fifty-six degrees Fahrenheit. Its specific received a barrel from America by the gravity, as ascertained by John Newton, is 1.0029—one gallon weighing 268 grains more than a gallon of rain water. It is highly charged with minerals, but not certainly known what mineral propertics it possesses. The well was com-menced in sand and gravel, which con-tinued to the depth of 147 feet from the menced in sand and gravel, which continued to the depth of 147 feet from the surface before a rock was struck. This sent to him by Skidmore, the broker, whole distance was tubed with a whose person he described very minutewrought iron pipe five and five-eighths ly. He (Thomsoft) had returned to inches in diameter. This pipe was inserted eighteen inches into the rock and barrel which he had packed at Bremen article but of the second of the secon entirely shut off the surface sand. This he had placed a partition, in the mid-sand and gravel was an old river bed. The rock struck is supposed to be in spaces he had deposited a kind of clock, The rock struck is supposed to be in the lower portion of the lower magnesian limestone, and the most of the rock bored through, the Potsdam sandstone, which proves to be of a mixed character in the yalley of the Mississippi. The and a spring within the box. strata of rock penetrated in making the hard, archaesous limestone; six feet tion there because he had not enough blue grit; 107 feet bluish-green argillaceous shale; 118 feet white friable sand-asked afterward the reason for his sondbutter it, and drop into with a spoon.

Doughnurs.—Take one pound flour, mixed dry, with two heaping tenspoonfuls baking powder; then rab into the mixed baking powder; then rab into the mixed dry, with two heaping tenspoonfuls baking powder; then rab into the mixed dry, with two heaping tenspoonfuls baking powder; then rab into the mixed dry, with two heaping tenspoonfuls baking powder; then rab into the mixed that he intended it for purposes of swindling, and that some goods were to be shipped at Southamption. He knew that the contents of the barrel were dangerous; that was all he knew. The sandstone, with increase of water: twenty-four feet slaty or shaly rock, no water; four feet white sand rock; a vein of brine struck (chloride of sodium); sevcomposed of white, water-worn quartz not prick him, although he knew he pebbles; increase of water; ten feet must die. He said on one occasion that coarse sand rock; increase of water to the bottom. Sections of all the rock have been preserved, and will be furnished to parties desiring them for scientific purposes.

Rlind Tom at the Piano

the following picture in its very funny frequently of his business connections

apron-pockets, and scatters here, there, In order to soften hard water, either and everywhere, innumerable monstrositions, and mental, moral and physical cranks, and curlicues; inflicts upon were: her unfortunate step-children unending The fe varied and higgledy-piggled "lusus"-es. Look where you will, what a laby-rinthine world of tangles and misfits. Everything jumbled, lop-sided, ill-assorted and muddlety-flummixed. Here, a president with a peanut ped-dler's soul; there a scavenger beneath whose ragged waistcoat throbs a hero's heart. Here, a senator's or a governor's wife, whose rich brocades and laces envelope a galvanized oyster wench, or worse; there, a smutty-phizzed char-woman whose diugy tatters inclose the

donkeys braying in all our legislative halls, and dining at our Delmonicos; and their infinite superiors in every worthy quality and qualification, munching coarse straw in a thousand unchinked country stables. Quadrupedal men and bipedal swine. Every fellow married to the wrong wife; the mole mated with the eagle, the hedgehog with the swan. Pshaw, pshaw! It's all blind luck, the whimsies of fate's shaken dice.

And of all these wild and unaccountable freaks of our common grandy, few are more marvelous than the one which was exhibited at Tucker hall. A poor, blind colored idiot, with snatches of the inspiration of a Beethoven, and the touch of a Gottschalk. Less mind than a good Newfoundland dog; gleams of the artist fire of a Paganini or a Thalberg. What philosopher can unfold the mystery? Who can read us the rid-dle? The hall was jammed till corsets became a superfluous luxury. Our three female colleges turned out their fair young corps; preachers and gamblers, lawyers, editors and bartenders, saint and sinner, all classes and professions

were there. And the constant outburst of laughter and applause showed a warmth of appreciation which must have been gratifying even to the caricature on ordinary idiocy that elicited it.

A Sad Story.

Miss Vinne Parks, a girl fifteen years old, ran away from home because her mother reproved her, and put herself funder the protection of a colored woman who had been a servant in the family. It is a sad story, and fraught with significance to mothers. The bond of confidence between a mother and her chil-dren cannot be too strong. There is something terribly out of the way in our family system when children for any reasonable, or even unreasonable, re-proof fly to menials and persons of low designing character for sympathy. The greater part of three days spent in the hospitable colored woman's inhospitable

THE BREMERHAVEN MASSACRE.

W. K. Thomas' Confession to the German Anthorities-Other Parties Concerned. Thomas died on the afternoon of the sixteenth of December, having since the calamity nearly always behaved as if stunned, although sometimes he showed himself clearly conscious. During the examination by the police he was very South, where he went by the name of Thomas. He was married in St. Louis, The water is mild, sparkling, and and left America eleven years ago for rystal like in appearance, is a little Europe. He attempted to shoot himbecause, as he said, he had lost steamer Rhein, the contents of which he had put into a newer barrel. This change of barrels was made in the stable of Dr. Floerke in Bremen, and during the transfer the doors were closed. He said the barrel contained polishing paste, packed in tin cases, which he had

Later Thomson contradicted the above bore and the thickness of each were as statements, saying that he was no me-follows: Below the gravel, about two inches of fine, light, blue clay; two feet barrel; that he had placed the partistone, alternating with hard streaks (in ing the barrel he would not give any this rock, at a depth of 268 feet from clear information, but frequently in-"Kerls" in New York had packed it, and they were to share the proceeds with Skidmore. He once admitted that he intended it to explode after ten days. This he also afterward denied, asserting rock, with a strong increase of water all that he knew nothing of the contents of through; forty-five feet red sand rock, the barrel; that he was not so bad as must die. He said on one occasion that Skidmore expected to see him in London, at the Charing Cross Hotel, where he (Thomas) was to take the goods. Again he contradicted himself and said that Skidmore was in New York ; that he expected a letter from him with instructions relating to the goods and boxes coming from New York. Skidmore was the only accomplice he named, and he The Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel gives us frequently denounced him. He spoke with Baring Brothers; said that last Nature plays many high old quips and summer he had drawn upon them for quirks; kicks up her venerable heels in | £100, and was still in connection whom he seemed to have a tender regard. He displayed no remorse or

which he had purchased from Koch, s

clockmaker of Bernburg, and for which

The fellows in New York are guilty." Bound to Catch the Train.

him.

sons injured by the explosion lay around

His last distinguishable words

"I have been a thick head.

The uncertainties of life and railroad travel were well illustrated at Oakland, Cal., the principal actor being a well known merchant of New York city, who was about to return to his home. He had purchased through tickets the day before, and, moreover, had assumed the protection on the journey of a few miles two children of a friend, who were to meet him at the Market s'reet station, to been shown, and of the continuance spirit of a martyr or a saint. Here, courage, gratitude, and affection wrapped in the hide of a dog; there, baseness and brutality swaddled in broadcloth and fine linen. Two-legged declarations are supposed in an animated discussion with a friend, he paid little atcussion with a friend, he paid little attention to its movements. Suddenly "Your train is moving!" and looking hastily around, there it was, sure ject has been seemed in the latter obenough, moving out of the station at considerable speed and he twenty rods away. Although it was evidently hope-less to pursue, he started toward the receding cars without exchanging the ordinary civilities of parting with his companion, but although the "time" he made is confidently supposed to have eclipsed any former record, he fell behind rapidly and had to abandon the chase. In frantic haste he tore around and found the station master and demanded the price at which engines were manded the price at which engines were customarily detailed to assist persons in "making their connections." "Two hundred and fifty dollars," bluntly remarked the official. "Done!" said the New Yorker. An engine was fired and ran out, the belated one tumbled up the side, and away they went like the wind. A stern chase is proverbially a long one, and this was no exception to the rule; but a dispatch sent back to Oakland during the day announced that the train

Household Words.

Along about bedtime the Detroit wife says she'll go to bed, and her husband yawns and goes down the hall. After half an hour he joins her up stairs and

- she sleepily inquires:
 "Did you bolt that side door?" " Yes. "And the back door?"
- "Yes. "And you fastened that cellar door?"
- "And you put a brace under the knob of the hall door?" "Yes."
- "Yes."

How the Awards will be Made at the Centennial.

The system of awards adopted for the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia is praised by the London Times as the first fair and thorough system yet devised. It is generally approved by exhibitors and by the commissioners from

foreign countries,
First.—Awards shall be based upon written reports attested by the signatures of their authors.

Second. -Two hundred judges shall be appointed to make such ports, one-half of whom shall foreigners and one-half citizens re-be the United States. They will be selected for their known qualifications and character, and will be experts in departments to which they will be respectively assigned. The foreign mem-bers of this body will be appointed by the commission of each country and in conformity with the distribution and allotment to each, which will be hereafter announced. The judges from the Uni-ted States will be appointed by the Centennial commission.

Third .- The sum of \$1,000 will be paid to each commissioned judge for personal expenses.

Fourth. - Reports and awards shall be based upon inherent and comparative merit. The elements of merit shall be held to include consideration relating to originality, invention, discovery, utility, quality, skill, workmanship, fitness for the purposes intended, adaptation to

public wants, economy and cost.

Fifth,—Each report will be delivered to the Centennial commission as soon as completed for final award and publica-

Sixth. - Awards wil be finally decreed by the United States centennial commission, in compliance with the act of Congress, and will consist of a diploma with uniform brouze medal and a special report of the judgeson the subject of the award.

Seventh,-Each expibitor will have the right to reproduce and publish the report awarded to him, but the United States Contennial commission reserves the right to publish and dispose of all reports in the manner it thinks best for public information, and also to embody and distribute the reports as records of the exhibition.

The method of the selection and appointment of judges in many respects differs radically from the systems hitherto tried in international exhibitions,

The Great Exhibition,

It is seldom that the preparations for a great public enterprise are accompanied by such excellent prospects of suc-cess as in the case of the Centennial exhibition. In works of such magnitude, something almost always goes wrong. Serious mistakes and delays occur, even under what appears to be the best possible management. In the Centennial project, nothing of the kind has taken place. It would be an ancommon incident for an ordinary private house to be built with anything like the punctuality and precision with which the immense edifices of the exhibition have been constructed; and a similar remark may, so far as we can at present judge, be made in regard to all the other prepara-

tions and arrangements.
The success of the Centennial in regard to the articles exhibited is no less satisfactorily assured than in reference to its management. The applications for space have, both in number and gen-eral character, not only fully equaled, but greatly surpassed, the most san-guine expectations. Some of the very departments, in relation to which apprehensions were felt that there might be deficiencies in these respects, are likely to be among the most isfactory of all.

Of the success of the exhibition in regard to the number of visitors, there is, in the minds of those who have most carefully co sidered the subject, no doubt whatever. Great exertions have been made to collect information bearing upon this question, and calculations upon all the data by any possibility obtainable have occupied no small amount of time and labor. Nothing in this matter, or in anything else con-nected with the exhibition, has been left to "guesswork;" a circum-stance to which we wish to call particular attention, as constituting of the most important causes of the prosperity which has thus far attended the enterprise, and an inestimable valuture operations. We may add that the admirable management which has hither-

To render the exhibition a complete success in regard to attendance, it obviseen. That the other will be no less satisfactorily accomplished is a point which is, we think, equally well established.—New York Times.

How to Get Along.

Never fool in business matters. Do not kick every one in your path. Keep ahead rather than behind times. Don't stop to tell stories in business

Have order, system, regularity and iso promptness.

Do not meddle with business you know

nothing of. Use your own brain rather than those of others. A man of honor respects his word as

he does his bond. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

More miles can be made in one day by

going steadily than by stopping.

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot affo d because it is fashionable.

Learn to say "No." No necessity of fashion, but say if snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.

A Well Explodes. The Rochester Express says: A very

remarkable explosion occurred at the house of Walter Cook, about one mile from West Bergen. Underneath the back kitchen in the house is a well, and "Sure that all the windows are nailed when the servant girl arose in the morn ing, she went in there to get a pail of hospitable colored woman's inhospitable coal hole, and horrible suggestions of the murder of her parents, at length didrove the foolish girl home. How much has the weekly trash served out by certain newspapers to the young to do with escapades of this sort?

"At isn't."

"Did you see if the blinds to the windows and doors were blown out, and the lath and plaster were torn off. The amount of damage was \$1,000. It is supposed that the gas which exploded was from the old well under the back drove the foolish girl home. How much has the weekly trash served out by certain newspapers to the young to do with escapades of this sort?

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Not at all Satisfied,

"Yes, sure's you're born," said an elderly farmer, describing to a reporter how he and his friends had cut loose from party and elected a reform ticket; "now there's our county superintendent-we 'lected a woman to that position, and she didn't want no salary or nothin', she said, but you should a-seen her last year's report sent in a fort'nit

ago." What, was it a heavy one !" "What, was it a heavy one?"
"Wel, I should say it was!" responded the grim husbandman; "flog me if she didn't have 220 days charged up for Sharorian deal, and inflate the market 'zaminations, eighty-nine days for vis-itin' schools, and four days for bein' at the State 'sociation—stickin' us tax-payers with 313 days at \$4 a day—\$1,252, by hokey !—mor'n I could earn a farmin' in three hull years!"
"She ought to be satisfied with that,

remarked another passenger.
"But she wasn't," declared the old man; "blamed if she didn't seem to be mad because it wasn't leap year, so's she could crowd in another workin' day

Dr. Pierce.

Success is never achieved without merit.
A man may make a poor article and sell it once, and there being 40,000,000 people in the United States, the sale to each one would be enough to make a decent fortune. But an article that holds a decent fortune. But an article that holds the field year after year, and the sales of which increase regularly and rapidly, must have absolute merit.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., occupies our entire eighth page to-day with his various articles. We admit it because we know the doctor, and know or his articles. We know thim to be a regularly educated physician, whose diploma hange on the wall of his office, and we know that he has associated with him several of the most eminent practitioners in

several of the most eminent practitioners in tee country. We know that parties consult him, by mail and in person, from all the States in the Union every day, and that they are fairly and honestly dealt with.

This grand result has been accomplished by two agencies—goot, reliable articles—articles which, once introduced, work easily their own way—and splendid business management. They have succeeded because they ought to have succeeded.

They have succeeded.

If you would patronize medicines scientifically prepared by a skilled physician and chemist, use Dr. Pierce's family medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is nutritions, tonic, alterative, and blood cleansing, and an unequaled cough remedy; Pleasant Porgative Peliets, scarcely larger than mustard seed, constitute an agreeable and reliable physics; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart Weed, a magical remedy for pain, bowel complaints, and an unequaled insment for both human and horsefiesh; while his Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for estarrh and "cold in the head" ever given to the public. They are sold by druggiets.

TWENTY YEARS A SUFFERER .- CUREDBY THE GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Dear Sir-Twenty years ago I was ship-wrecked on the Atlantic ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. I was attended by doctors in Liverpool, Havre, New Orleans, New York, and at the hospital on Staten Island (where the doctors wanted to take one leg off). Finally, after spending hundreds of deliars, I was persuaded to try your "Golden Medical Discovery," and come in less than three mouths after taking in less than three months after taking the first bot le, I am thankful to say I am com-pletely cured, and for the first time in ter-years can put my left beel to the ground. I am years can but any feet read of the property of the truth of this information. I am, sir, yours respectfully,

WILLIAM RYDER,

87 Jefferson street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Toledo, Blade.

See notice Family Bitters.

Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Centennial,

The Grand Union Hotel, New York, opposite the Grand Central depot, has over 350 elegantly furnished rooms. Elevator, steam, and all modern improvements. gantly furnished rooms. Elevator, steam, and all modern improvements. European plan. Carriage hire is saved, as baggage is taken to and from the depot, free of expense. The restaurants supplied with the best. Gueste can live better for less money at the Grand Union, then at any other first-class hotel. Stages and cars pass the hotel constantly to all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia depot. Com.

CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.

Every moment of delay makes your case more hop less, and much depends on the judicious choice of a remedy. The amount of testimony in favor of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as a cure for Consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the pretensions of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Almanac, containing the certificates of many persons of the highest respectability, who have been restored to health, after being pronounced incurable by physicians of acknowledged ability. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone has cured many, as these evidences will show; but the cure is often promoted by the employment of two other remedies which Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These additional remedies are Schenck's Sec Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these Medicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may b

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal offic Corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Mon day, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

The Markets. NEW YORK. Peef Cattle—Prime to Extra Bullocks 08% & Oummon to Good Texans 08% & 08

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A Costly Dinner.

The costly dinner given to United States Senator Sharon at San Francisco was a testimonial from his old silver mining friends. The bills of fare were silver and cost \$42.50 each. Of course they were carried off by the guests as testimonials of the affair. The senator is about to retire from active mining life. An exchange says of the senator : He became the Jay Gould of the Pacific ten millions. These were flerce times to the outsiders. California street weuld be packed with a crazed rabble of

operators, making millions as every fresh breath from the bank's lungs swelled the vast bubble. But there came another day. king is dead. Long live the king."
There were two undeveloped mines next
to Ophir, on the south side, but they
didn't amount to much. Flood & O'Brich were the owners, and one day they "struck it rich" down in Consoli-dated Virginia and California, and the stock began to climb up from \$8 to \$50. Then the cross cuts told the width of the bonanza, and Sharon saw enough of the business to know that he was an outgoing man. The stock rose rapidly to \$800 and over, and then began to pay out dividends every month at the rate of

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