

OUR CITY MARKETS.

Daily Scenes of Animation, Bustle and Confusion in and Around

THE HUCKSTERS' EXCHANGE

Varied Characteristics of the Visitors to the People's Market

BEST LIFE OF THE GARDEN TRUCK MAN.

A Place to Study Human Nature—People Who Make a Business and Others a Pleasure of Marketing—The Bride's Dilemma—How the Garden Truck Man Works—Out of Bed at 1 A. M.—The Industrial Market Women—Butchers, Dairy-men and Fishmen—The City's Revenue from the Markets—A Valuable Property.

INDUSTRIOUS HELPEREES.

In this work women do as much as men; they are doing it that is done by men, and do it just as well. They may often be seen early in the morning driving their teams to market, and then standing by until their truck is all sold. At all seasons of the year, and despite the inclemency of the weather, the market woman is at her post, and never thinks of deserting it until her work is done.

WEST VIRGINIA WAYS.

The People There are Ready to Go Fishing at Any Time. "I like West Virginia," said a gentleman recently. "My physical features remind me of New England, and the vegetation is about the same; save the mountain land and rhododendron. Up around Aurora you see rough bearded men loping by on stout horses, looking for all the world like some of Job's Stuar's cavalry on a forage. In the valleys are the best farms, and they generally belong to the Amish, a strange, quiet sect of Dutch, who wear clothes identical with those of the Amish, and with buttons. They are all thrifty and well-to-do, close at a bargain, but scrupulously honest. The records of the Lutheran Church at Aurora were kept in German until within a generation. That church was founded in 1802, and the records of people thereabouts dig their coal from the hillsides, and it is cheaper to dig it than to cut wood from their own forests.

PRIMITIVE TELEGRAPHY.

A Scandinavian System of Forwarding News by Means of Arrows. St. Paul Globe. Olaf Searle sat in his office yesterday discussing many interesting topics in his usual interesting way. A card was lying on his desk, on which appeared the word "Budstikken" as the name of a Scandinavian paper. Mr. Searle was asked what the word meant; he replied: "It is a Norwegian word, 1,200 years old at least. In those days when the coasts of Norway were ravaged by pirates, the inhabitants had to resort to all sorts of devices to warn those at a distance of the approach of these piratical craft. When one was on the horizon a man went up to the top of a mountain, where he lighted a beacon fire. This could be seen for a long distance, and was known to be a warning. When it was seen in the distance another fire was lighted on another hill, until all over the country fires blazed from every hill top and the people prepared to defend themselves.

REDUCING THE SPACE.

On the sidewalks so much that pedestrians often found it easier to walk round the square than to force a passage through the baskets and boxes and the dense crowds, composed of buyers and sellers, who occupy the sidewalks to the greater part of the day. About four years ago all the stands on Market street were removed, though the ones about the square still remain, and since then the right of the city to the use of the sidewalks has been tried in the courts and decided in the negative.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

A Few Things in Washington as Youthful Eyes Behold Them. Washington Post. The big folks have had their say during the last six days. They have filled the papers with columns of columns, and the journalistic Ossa, Pelion, and Olympus have become as one. Now the children shall have a word. The quick-witted child who hasn't noticed something in Washington that escaped the attention of his elders will be hard to find. Here are a few straws and straws. One child of four years, who had never visited a large city before, when carried by her mother to the market, was so overcome by the noise and confusion that she ran over by passing cars and carriages, said: "Oh, I run fast over the big road, and the horses never come upon the big path."

THE HEAVY FATHER.

Some of the world, and troubling himself as little about the thoughts of the passers by as most of them do about him. The shrewd, calculating, business-like woman who keeps a boarding house is, of course, a frequent visitor to the market, and she is well-informed regarding prices, and she is regarded as a satisfactory customer for the reason that she knows the value of time and does not waste that of the people who wait upon her.

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ONE DAY IN SITKA.

A Brief Visit to the Capital City of Wild and Dreary Alaska.

THE ARISTOCRATIC MRS. TOM.

Family Crests and Marriage Customs among the Natives.

A GREAT CATHEDRAL BUILT OF LOGS

THE INDIANS OF ALASKA.

SOME SINS OF WOMAN.

DECEIT IS THE ONLY WEAPON

She Has to Wield Against the Strong Arm of Law and Man.

MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN SINKING

FISHING IN SAN SALVADOR.

How the Lempa River Indians Catch Large Salmon in San Salvador.

WOMAN'S ADEQUATION.

THE DOG DOES THE HEARING.

That is Why the Deaf Man Listens for the Cow Bell.

THE RUSSO-GREEK CATHEDRAL.

THE PEOPLE THERE ARE READY TO GO FISHING AT ANY TIME.

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