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PICTURESQUE BRITTANY.

Market Scene In This Qualut French Province. Brittany is a land where the peasants till the earth in zouave trousers, torea-dor jackets covered with arabesque embroideries and green waistcoats around which run lines of crimson The women wear short red skirts, great medici collars and coifs that flut-ter about their heads like the wings of doves. From beneath the points their black caps the children gaze at you with wide eyes full of the curiosity

ed granite and sleep in openwork closets carved like the mouchara-

bicks of Egypt.
In spite of the "Breton Interiors" and "Returns of the Fishermen" with which painters swamp the market this race is still unknown or misunderstood, for they should be seen not in paintings, but in their homes, in their old time streets, on market days and when, in fair time, the tents are pitched in the village market places.

Fiery little horses draw to market fish, fine vegetables and all the early produce of Roscoff. They are spread

out upon the sidewalk. Chickens cackle; goats bleat; pigs, tied by the leg, strain toward the vegetables, sniff-ing at the fresh greens.

Farmers in sabots, carrying great blue umbrellas under their arms, with the two ribbons of their feit hats float-

ing down their backs, pick their way among the Dinan china displayed on the ground-capacious soup tureens, cider jugs and plates covered with painted flowers and grotesque figures. The peasants converse with but few gestures; they bargain in guttera

These tacitum people forget them-selves in the barrooms on fair days. The taverns are full of noise. You may hear the sound of an according and the plaintive note of the biniou (a sort of bagpipe), leading monotonous

dances.

Into the harbor come boats laden with fish; other boats go out. The fishermen are full of business. Next week will occur the departure for the new country. There are women who

Above all this agitation the smoke of the village chimneys mingles with the great white clouds. The quiet sea mir-rors the sun.—Artist Castaigne in Cen-

LITERARY TREASURES.

The world, we have been assure me and again, knows nothing of greatest men. Perhaps it is equally ig-norant about its greatest books. Are we quite sure that the idols in our literary pantheon are arrayed in their due order of precedence? The rules of precedence change, and who shall as sert that those prevalent at any given time are the final ones? But, above all, are we quite certain that there may not be a notable work of genius lying unnoticed and unknown amid the wrecks of the river of time, waiting only for some lucky accident that shall reveal it in all its beauty to an aston-

Such accidents with such results have been frequent in the history of the past. Indeed such accidents have pre-served or have revealed to the world

Among the Greeks and Romans al-manacs or calendars were not written for the general public, but were pre-served as part of the esoteric learning of the priests, whom the people had to consult not only for the dates of the festivals, but for the proper times when various legal proceedings might be in-stituted. About 300 B. C., however, one Enclus Flavius, secretary to Applus Claudius, stole these secrets by repeated applications to the priests and colleted the information so gained. It was really publishing an almanac when, as Livy relates, Flavius exhibit

the forum. From this time came quite common. They have been up in Pompeli and elsewhere. here are also extant Christian cal ndars dating as far back as the fourth ntury, which give the names of the

saints and other religious information.

One of the most famous of the calendars of the middle ages is that complied by Petrus of Dacia in A. D. 1300. manuscript copy is preserved in the Savilian library at Oxford. The Symbolical Man or Man of Signs (Home Signorum), still a common feature i almanacs, appears in this book, not, it is conjectured, for the first time, as it seems to have been a survival from the time of Ptolemy's "Almagesi," a collection of classic observations and prob ems relating to geometry and astron-

The first printed almanac was the "Pro Pluribus Annis," issued at Vienna in 1457 by an astronomer named Purbach. The earliest known almanac devoted expressly to the year of issue was published by Rabelais in 1533.

Thenceforth the ephemeral yearly character of the publication came to be definitely recognized by almanac makers. Nostradamus set the fashion events into almanaes, a fashion the has continued to this day in all pu astrological brochures of this so despite intermittent efforts to

press it by royal authority in Fran Excited Fisherman (to country botel keeper)—There isn't a bit of fishing about here! Every brook has a sign warning people off. What do you mean by luring anglers here with the promise of fine fishing?

Hotel Keeper-I didn't say anything about fine fishing. If you read my ad-vertisement carefully, you will see that what I said was, "Fishing unapproach-Theory and Practice.

A chemist, expatiating on chemical science, observed that snow had been ound to pessess a considerable degree

A man present at this remark of served that truly chemistry was a val-uable science, but he would like to know what number of snowballs would be sufficient to boll a teakettle.

Papa Was Seen. She-You will ask papa, will you not He-Oh, I have seen blin. Fact is.

about time for me to propose.



A ROUND HOGHOUSE.

A Convenient and Comfertable Iows Advocates of the round form in the construction of certain farm buildings claim that it has advantages in some instances which the square structur does not possess. The first that will occur to the reader is that it affords a larger amount of room in proportion to the material used than the square building does. The cuts from lows Homestead show the front elevation and ground plan of what for conven-

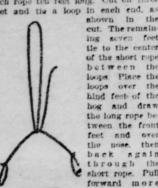


ALLEY 136 -6 Ft: PARROWING HOUSE.
[Front elevation and ground plan.]

pen, although it is, in fact, not round but twelve sided. It is owned by an lowa breeder of Poland-Chinas. of room it affords as compared with a square house it has the advantage that the pens are grouped around a short allegway, so that in feeding and caring for the hogs the work can be do house are eight feet wide, making a structure ninet, six feet in circumfer ence. It is divided into ten pens, the dimensions of each being marked or the ground plan given, and each per has a sliding door through which the sows can go outside. Access to all the pens is by means of a six foot siley, as shown in the plan. The height of the house is six feet from the siles to the eaves and fifteen feet from the grou to the cupola. This steepness of root gives a commodious second the storage of feed and bedding, and over the doorway, as will be seen in the Such accidents with such results have been frequent in the history of the which is provided with a hoist to raise the feed and bedding for storage in the served or have revealed to the world no insignificant proportion of its now acknowledged masterpleces.

The books of the Bible themselves have experienced the narrowest establishment of the books of the books of the Bible themselves have experienced the narrowest establishment of the books of the Bible themselves have experienced the narrowest establishment of the books of the Bible themselves have been also because for score in the feed and be The books of the Bible themselves have experienced the narrowest eshage capes from what might have resulted in their total loss. The most notable example is that of Deuteronomy, which disappeared from the Jewish world for over a century. The story of its rediscovery by the high priest Hezekiah during the reign of good King Josiah is set forth in the Old Testament.

Shakespeare was practically forgotten in the days when Addison wrote his "Account of the Greatest English Poets," with never a mention of the mane of the very greatest, yet it was



the nose, ther back again through the short rope. Pull forward more over nose, the back again, as before, and tie. Thi

omparatively simple method has bee by many farmers and by a subscriber to Orange Judd Farmer who each searon follows the method Growing Pens In Pots

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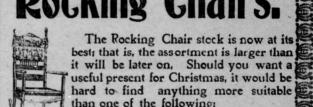
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