THE HOME CIRCLE



BY HILDA BARKER.

T is sincerely to be hoped that charge (where they can) the same is whiter than that of the ox, conse- the beef. Very fat mutton will be the prospective summer brides have price for good and poor meats. For quently it appeals to young house- more tender. When the fat is yellow given some thought at least to- this reason it is always best to go keepers, but the latter is the more it indicates a poor quality of meat. ward household management as to the butchers and not trust to or-

the new housekeeper should be as well know that beef (the lean) should be quality of meat they should press with the eye. informed about buying this as cooking of a bright cherry color upon the the finger. If the depression disapit if the table is to be supplied with outside, and darker when the meat pears at once the meat will eat good and juicy. If liver looks cloudy or the is cut through. When beef is a brick and well-flavored, but if the flesh does heart and kidney are streaky or spot-Inferior qualities will not give the red color it is a sign that it has been not spring back to the touch it is in- ted they are not fit to eat. nourishment that comes from eating chemically treated and should be ferior and should be refused.

well-fed cattle, so even though offered avoided, because it was on the verge Meat that has been long in cold at a few pennies less per pound it will of spoiling before being treated. storage or has been neglected at all be a mistake to buy it. As a matter The fat should be of a light straw will show it by feeling slimy to the

grain and the fat quite yellow will hard, white fat and lean of a deep surely be tough. The beef of the cow dark red, much deeper than the red of superior, being sweeter and more Veal should be pink and dainty looktrousseaux. Take meat, for instance, Inexperienced buyers may like to juicy. If one is uncertain as to the ing, the fat white and wholesome to healthy animal is smooth, deep red

of fact, unscrupulous butchers will color and well-fed flesh mottled or touch. The blood, too, will be watery. it is only fit for food during cold of this fact.

Good bacon is very white, the in the Civil War. streaks of lean rather light in color. Once again, in memory, they are The skin is thin in the best bacon, in the thick of that grim struggle. If there are yellow streaks in the fat Though they need no Memorial Day or it looks rusty it is unwholesome. to remind them, the very selection and the fat firm and white and the shank the recollection of scenes and inci-

small and tapering. It is not difficult to select good lamb. in the passing years. old makes good eating.

change your butcher at once. He is youth of today and the youth of their opinions that ranged from the wise spared all this. using a preservative.

How to Choose Good Manager streaked with fat. Such meat will eat Such meat is unfit for the table. A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

BY NED PADGETT.

"History Repeats Itself."

times, Horace, that history re- gument waxed fast and furious and how their counterparts are today peats itself. To nations, to clans, to individuals, what seems an entirely new and unprecedented The very greatest care should be condition of things has indeed apexercised in buying pork, because if peared, in counterpart, in other and not quite up to the mark it is really preceding generations. And, just now, dangerous to eat. As a matter of fact, we have before us a striking example

weather. It is most unwholesome On May 30th, in many parts of the country, a line of white-haired totter-The flesh should be rather pale (the ing old men may be seen wending its lean) and the fat very white and way to the local cemetery, there to lay firm. If the fat displays spots or ker- a flower and unfurl a flag upon the nels discard the meat. It is probably graves of comrades who, perhaps, fought shoulder to shoulder with them

The skin of a good ham is also thin, setting apart of such a day quickens dents which, maybe, have grown dim

The fat should be white and the lean But, in one point at least, these old a healthy red. Lamb about one year fellows have around them on all sides, every day, a counterpart of scenes in Buy tripe only from a very reliable which they figured long ago-just as butcher. Very much of it upon the you and I and the other fellow are market has been chemically treated. figuring today. And they smile wisely Also, when meat after being cooked, and shake their grizzled old heads as Just As It Did In Those Days Before Mexicans would have found out where has an odor or a taste of sawdust they note the similarity between the



The Civil War.

to the ridiculous were freely exchanged, back and forth.

There was the typical "fire-eater" war-and immediate war at that.

brushed the pro and con of the argu- repeat itself. secure his services.

the policy of the government and de- have gone before! clared that all he needed to settle the matter in a jiffy was the opportunity

even if war should come.

For many months before the actual of those days, Horace, and but hastily outbreak of the Civil War, young men presented.

OU have heard it said many met and discussed the situation. Ar- And yet, look around you and see holding forth in similar fashion -not upon the Civil War but upon war with Mexico! We, let us sayyou and I and the other fellow-are at table; let us see whom we have in

> our midst. You, maybe, are for invading Mexico instantly, picking up those "greasers" collectively and giving them the sound spanking they deserve; why, you'd relish nothing better than the opportunity to turn them across your

> But the chap next you is loud in his praise of the so-called policy of 'watchful waiting" and he is proud that Uncle Sam was patient and peace-loving enough to listen to "mediation."

The young fellow on my right declares proudly that the whole subject is too much for him, but that all he's waiting for is the call to arms and. you'll find him right there in the awkward squad learning how to be a sol-

A voice on my left rumbles that the whole business makes him sick, and that if we had waded in at the beginning in business-like fashion those they got off-and we would have been

And so the discussion runs, Horace, just as it did in those days before the Civil War.

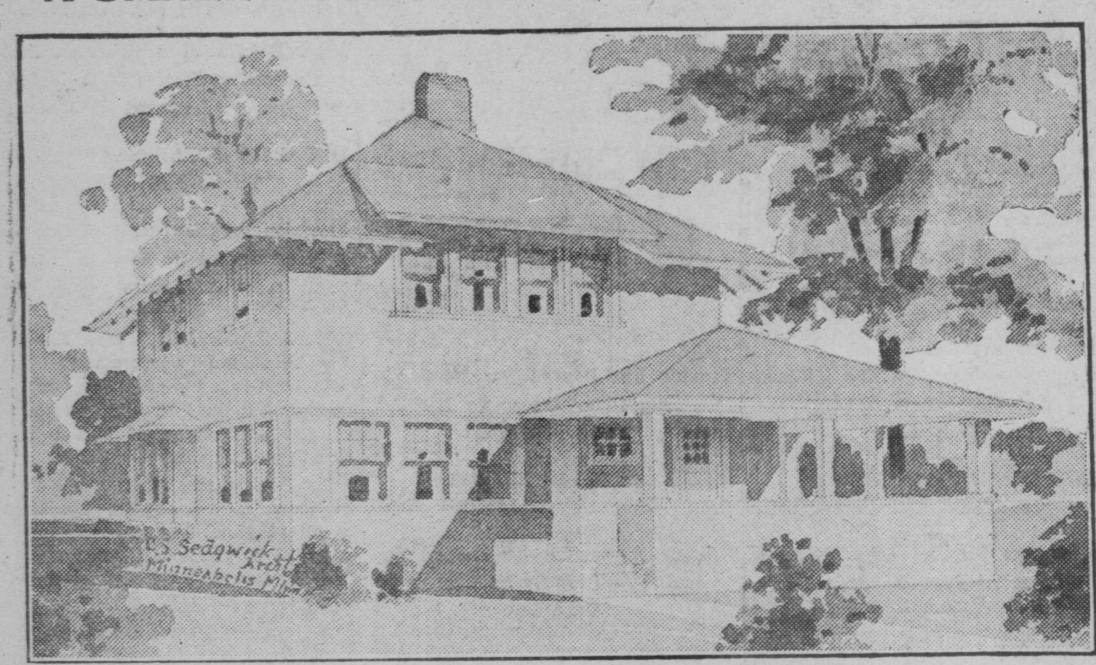
And, just as the young chaps of that among them, the youth, who declared period talked and threshed it all out that nothing would satisfy him but and then, when war actually came. proved that they were not mere boys Then there was the chap who coun- but men who would fight for their selled patience and hoped for a peace- country, so today, tomorrow, or whenable settlement of the difficulties. Next ever the call may come for the youth to him, perhaps, sat the lad who of today to take up arms-history will

ment aside and asserted that, right or And, in the years ahead, we-you wrong, his country had but to call to and I and the other fellow-may be the "old veterans" laying a flower and And across from him, may be, sat unfurling a flag, on Memorial Day, the lad who vehemently denounced upon the grayes of our comrades who

FURNITURE OIL.

Another young man, no doubt, in- One part of lemon oil and two parts sisted that the whole matter was ab- of boiled linseed oil, well mixed and surd and that he, for one, felt no con-applied rather sparingly to varnished scientious impulse to take sides, not furniture with a linen rag, a piece of silk or cheesecloth, will effectively These are but a few of the types preserve good furniture.

A SMALL HOUSE DESIGN BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



HIS design shows a small rec- walls, the shingles may be stained story finished in white enamel and tangular house, the main part green both on the side walls and roof birch floor. being 23 feet in width by 27 feet and all of the trimmings painted white It is estimated to build this little

in depth, with a one-story bed- or a very light cream color. room on the right on the first floor. The front porch coming at one side This is a good plan, regular in out- with a vestibule entrance admits of and plumbing for from \$2,800 to \$3,side and very simple in detail with front windows in the main living 500. There is a good full basement and wide projected eaves and low rooms. room, making this room very pleas- a concrete foundation wall. The bed-It is designed to cover the lower por- ant. The dining room connects back room on the first floor will interest tion of the house with cement stucco with a wide opening. The first story many and the second floor has four to the top of the first story windows is finished in pine or Washington fir good bedrooms with bathroom, ample and shingle the roper portion of the and stained. Floor in birch. Second clothes closets and linen closet.

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TO THE EDITOR.

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which to publish them. there must, in view of our large cor- riding through there on horseback think also if the public have paid respondence, necessarily be some de- last fall narrowly escaped being for two new locomotives and two lay before some of these letters ap- killed.

pear in The Mail and Advocate. We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island. Let our young people King's Cove, B.B., particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newsiest in the country.-Editor.

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APPROVE THEM -

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-At the last meeting of our Council, the Sealing Rules proposed by the Valleyfield Local Council were discussed. Our members were unanimous in expressing their land disaster and wish to express their willingness to do all that lies in Newfoundland and Canada for the in their power for the betterment of

FOGO COUNCIL, Per John H. Banks, Sec.

ABOUT ROADS

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Permit me through your

paper to enquire what the people of his Budget Speech, referred to the Knight's Cove intend to do regarding Bonavista Branch as being completed, their Road Board. The present Chair- but had the Minister of Finance and man, who is 80 years of age, is quite Customs taken a run over it prior to of Lynn, but formerly of Carbonear, troubled now by the best of the bunch incapable of doing the work. In my giving his speech, he would have seen Newfoundland,) acted as Chairman. to do what he could not do. and have only a very limited space in Gulch which is in need of immediate in the interest of the public who patattention. A wall 300 feet in height ronize this Branch, it is high time We use practically every letter re- has been broken and makes the road for the R. N. Co. to do something ceived, at some time or other, but there very dangerous. A young man towards filling in the trestling.

> a warning to the travelling public. -LAMP LEDGE.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Kindly give me space in your valuable paper to publicly thank Dr. Smith of Burin for operating on and curing my little boy's foot for a very nominal fee.

I am a poor woman and my little boy had the misfortune to be born with a turned foot, and I sent him a short while ago to Dr. Smith and he is nearly well; and I take this opportunity of expressing to him and his assistant, Dr. Parker, the sincere thanks of a grateful mother.

-MRS. JOHN COLLINS. S.E. Arm, Placentia.

COMPLETED ?

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I noticed that Cashin in

I would like to tell Mr. Cashin, that sets of cars, it would be just as well Perhaps this letter will serve as for us to have the use of it, instead of the scraps, in service at present. I' intend to deal exhaustively with

> this matter later on. -EYE TO EYE. Trinity Bay.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) lumber camps at Badger. First, as St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, kindregards pay, I would say that a man ly held a memorial service in his comes. For one month I received service was given toward the fund. \$25.00, owing to bad weather. After press their deepest sympathy to the one man worked all the winter, he relatives in their sad bereavement. was paid only at the rate of \$24.00 per month. The salary is paid by West Lynn, Mass. the month and the work is counted by the day, and yet if a wet day comes, a man can earn nothing be-

The bunks are not fit for men to READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. live in. There is one large store after a long hard ride of 24 hours.

ed full fare for standing room. think better treatment should be which forms quite a piece of work. shown us that that.

Wishing you success -CHOPPER.

Beaver Cove.

HELP FROM ABROAD.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-A public meeting of easily who it was. This big one did Newfoundlanders was held at Odd- not weigh much, but to hear that a consider ways and means to assist bunch! those who have suffered from the recent sealing disaster in our native

Mr. James Bennett (now assessor the writer's ears. I may not be In his opening remarks he briefly outdeath to so many of our brave coun-

expressed their views as to raising any person or authority be the judge. subscriptions for the widows and orphans of these men who lost their Grand Falls. ives in the fight for bread for their

The following Committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions:-Messrs. James Bennett, Edward Bennett, Patrick A. Buckley, J. P. Dryer, Ledwell, John Shambler, Edward Meach, J. E. Hopkins, Wilfred Rockwood, Robert Gordon, George Duffett, and Fred H. Crossman.

The Committee hope to raise five hundred dollars which will be forwarded to St. John's.

words in connection with work at the The Revd. Mr. Dennen, Rector of never knows what he is going to re-church on Sunday evening, April ceive until the end of the month 26th and the collection taken at the \$26.00, and the next month I got only The Newfoundlanders of Lynn ex-

-FRED. H. CROSSMAN

BOARD MATTERS

cause he is in the Campany's eng-(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-H. Fitzgerald, S.M., arrived from the city on the 14th inst.

with the pipes running up and down, Immediately after a public meeting instead of running through the men's was held in the Town Hall for the bunks to give them a chance to dry purpose of electing five men to serve their clothing. I wish sometimes as a Local Road Board for Grand that you could have a look at the Falls, and the Station included previ-

ous to this I may say. The train accommodation is also A petition was sent in to the Govvery poor. When I came out here, ernment by the Station people asking there was only one second-class car that they be granted power to elect on the xpress. A number of men got and have a board of their own, as they on board at Millertown and at Bad-need quite a few hundred dollars for ger when we got on there was not immediate use, having a front road oom to sit down and we were charg- of two thousand feet; a back one of 1 1400 and two crossings of 300 feet

> Our popular Magistrate unanimously elected to the chair. Twelve candidates were nominated and five were chosen. Some of the prominent Grand Falls folk made themselves very busy using their influence to defeat Mr. Cooper and Mr. Burry.

Some of you at the city may guess

fellows Building, West Lynn, Mass., man living at the Station who was on Saturday evening, April 25th, to elected was considered the best of the Well God help the worse is what I have to say. A good deal of slang has been used and some of it has reached

For a companion of deeds, I would lined the awful disaster which brought refer you to victory as a teacher and chuch worker at Lewisporte and at Grand Falls Station, and the best of The meeting was largely attended the bunch can show up his record. and several Newfoundlanders present The public that can read and write to

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