## Cass City Chronicle.



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## GAGETOWN.

Chas. Paimer and L. C. Purdy
were in Caro Tuesday on business. Mis Mabel Luther spent the first A. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Donaldson and
son left Wedesesdy for a trip to Chi son left Wednesday for a trip
cago and other west points. cago and other west points.
Miss Helen Palmer went to owe
dale Twesday dale Tuesday to spend a few day
with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Freeman and
family spent Sunday with the latter's sister,
city.
Mrs. S. Luther had the mis둫une
Monday to tall down the cellor steps of har home. She sustained quite se-
rious injuries. Mr. and Mrs. W. Duffy of Detroit spent over Sunday with the laterts
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonald and other reatives.
Mrs. C. Fick of Windsor and Mrs. E. Utter of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J.
Schram returned to their
home on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dillon, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan MeCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs $G$ C ${ }_{P}$ Hunter went to Port Austin
to attend $a \mathrm{~K}$ of C pienic. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer and son,
Clayton, Mrs. Ellen Butiand, Miss L. Verrall, Mrs. S. Wheeler and B. Ver rall spent Sunday and took dinne with Mr. and Mrs. J. Doerr and fami-
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Wiss Agatha Karner returned SatMiss Agatha Karner returned Sat-
urday from a two weeks visit with
friends and relatives in Flint and Detroit. She was ocompanied home by her brother's slon,
Karner, of Flint.
Mrs. S. Gifford and son, Dr. John-
ston, of Bancroft came Friday to ston, of Bancroft came Friday to vis-
it the formers sister, Mrs. H. Gage,
and other friends. The dotor and other friends. The doctor returned
Saturday while his mother will reSaturday while his m
main for a few weeks.
There will be no service in the M. P. church next Sunday. Baptismal
services will be held in the Hunton Grove on Pigeon River, one mile east
and six miles north of Gagetow.

## BROOKFIELD. <br> Mr. and Mrs. George McCrea and family spent Thursday in Cass City.  <br> Mrs. Frederick of $D$ guest of Robert Wood. Miss Lizzie McCarter rer rer her home in Ellton Friday Dora Dhyse returned to Grindstone Tuesday. Thomas Hughes evening in O wendale. Verr Rickernand. Harry Roe spent Saturday in Pigeon. Mrs. W. C. Harder Aist. A pie social at Geo. Ricier's Grove Friday evening. Everyone come. <br> CASS CITY BANK

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| ELLINGTON. <br> Miss Pheobe McCartney is working for Mrs. Norman Emmons. <br> Mrs. A. Fadie and Carl Fadie and Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsell in Almer. <br> Mrs. Lovis Turner and son of Colwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish. <br> The funeral services of James Andrews were held in the Elington Pentecostal church of the Nazarene Sunday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in the Ellington cemetery. <br> Evans Rose has a new horse. <br> Misses Hazel and Mina Oesterle, Iva Turner, Flossie Lockwood, Lila Fish, Libbie Hare, Neva Wells and Ethel Patrick are enjoying a week's outing at the bay. <br> Levi Shrader has been wearing a smile since Tuesday. He went to Caro and brought a bride back with him. <br> Mrs. Evans Rose and Misses Hazel Oesterle and Lizzie Fadie were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emmons Truesday evening. <br> Verne Bailey and Fred Fadie made a trip to Bay Port Sunday. <br> Born to Mr. and infrs. Eugene Powell, Monday, July 12, a son. <br> WICKWARE. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry of Canada are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo. Cridland. <br> Mrs. J. Gibbons and son, Ivan, returned to Birmingham Monday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Johnson. <br> Clarene Burt of Cass City spent a few days at Wickware last week. <br> Ed. Hartwick lost a colt by lightning Friday. <br> Mrs. Wm. Fisher is residing in her house. <br> Mrs. Brit Wilson and Mrs. Fred Fulcher are on the sick list. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams and son of Clifford visited with R. Williams over Sunday. <br> DIST. NO. 6, NOVESTA <br> Thos. Wagg of Deckerville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagg. <br> Park Wagg has very sick with |
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|  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Misses Hazel and Mina Oesterle, } \\ \text { Iva Turner, Flossie Lockwood, Lila }\end{gathered}\right.$



| WHAT BILL DID. <br> Bill Turner was a farmer, he labored all his life. He didr.'t have no schoolin' and neither had his wife. But Bill was built for business and made the wheels go round, and left a healthy fortune when they put him under ground. He was always taking chances, paid a hundred for a bull.' His neighbors called him crazy, but he left a stable full of cows that broke the record, making butter by the ton, an' Dill hat has pletras phated :. the Squeedunk Weekly Sun. He had newfangled notions of making farming pay. He even bought a fool machine to help him load his hay. The neighbors fairly snorted when they saw the bloomin' thing; said Eill would never make it work. It wasn't worth a ding! Bill didn't say a single word, an' didn't | care a darn 'bout what they said, slick as grease, his hay went in barn an hour before a thunder st came sailin' out that way and cau his neighbors in a pinch and spo put their milk in cans, and set 'em a tank. Bill skimmed his milk wit machine and turned it with a cr Bill used some gasoline and sav hundred cords a day with ano blame machine. Today Bill's Smith's wife rides in a wagon keeps on skimming milk.-Ex. Don't pay a fancy price for vacuum cleaner. We sell them $\$ 5.90$. Lenzner's Store. <br> The Chronicle, one year, $\$ 1.00$. |
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| $\%$ <br> W HEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it. <br> We sell that kind. <br> Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker. <br> Our steaks are the real thing. Order one and see. |  |

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Financial Statement of School District No. 5 frl., Elkland SANDUSKY.
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## KINGSTON.



Herbert Hartwick and family of
Caro visited at John Brock's Satur-
 Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and chil-
dren visited at Ed. Youman's Friday.
Miss Sophia Walker of Snover is Miss Sophia Walker of Snover is
visiting at the home of William Burse
thin this week.
Mrs. Wil Mrs. William Higgs of Caro visited
at B. J. Bentley's Tuesday
$\qquad$ Peter Rushlo and son, Ellis, and son, Earl, spent a few days fishing at
Prescott and returned from Thursday. and Mrs. Ross Brown and chil-
Mren, Mrs. Charles Lloyd Mrs. Floyd dren, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. Floyy
Brown and childree of Caro, and Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Wentworth of Silverand Mrs. Ben Wentworth of Silver
wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Osborn and
Orvile Orville Lesley of Prescott and Roland
Wilson visited at. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Streeter
spending a few days this week spending a few days this week with
Mr. and Mrs. John Peddie's at Fos-

For the year ending July $12,1915$.

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\text { Summary of Receipts and } \\
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## My Fairy Godmother

## She Gave Me Three Riddles. 

 Having tried various ways of spending the month ing the month 1 put asue each yead
tor an outing, and tired of them all,
was casting about tor some new meth was casting about for some new meth-
od when I saw an advertisement of a cabin situated on an island on the
coast of Maine. The price was so rea
col sonable that it attracted my attention
I entered into correspondence with the wrier and engaged it. My reason for doing so was that I
met so many people at home that I de-
sin sired to go where I would see no one.
All day long I was hounded by per
sons eager to get a word with me to sell me something, and in the evening
i was engaged in various social mat-
ters. A cabin hidden in a wood with
a view of the ocean appealed to a view of the ocean appeated to me.
To liie at night listening to the break-
ers on the beach was a pleasing fancy. ers on the beach was a pleasing fancy.
I found the location what 1 had
dreamed it. The cabin was well
des dreamed it. The cabin was well
enough. but the furnishing were ex
ecrable. A cheap bedstead, a rickety ecrable. A cheap bedstead, a rickexety
bureeun, a table on which to eat, a cook
stove and a lot of cheap dishes completed the furnishings. There was no
other abode near me, but scattered other abode near me, but scattere
about were sinumer cottages, some o
and which were farry pretentious. Isled by
no reason why Isould be troubled
the inmates of any of them so long as
t
 written were. penciled in letters ap-
parently in the hand of an old person
the following: Your single wish is granted; name it.
Before going a way again I wrote: Some one to love-me.
The answer to this was: Love is not singuiar; it is plural.
I found on the rude mantel of my
cabin a skein of fine thread, tangled and a sked to it fine throread, tangle
Unravel this and you shall have you This fairy business was not gratify
ing my curiosity. I spent no time try
is ing my curiosity. I spent no time try
ing to uravel the thread, but spen
considerable thought in laying a pia onsiderable thought in laying a play
oo find out who was my fairy god mother. I did not doubt that it was
some girl from one of the cottages
possibly several girls who were deriv ng a lot of amusement in playing
fairy. The only plan I could think of
was to go a way early in the day and was to go away early in the day an
hide near by. This I did. There was
a dense thicket a short distance from my cabin, and one morning, having
breakfasted at 5 o'clock, taking a book
pipe and tobacco and a lunch, I wen nto the thicket prepared to wait and
watch.
About 11 oclock in the morning
heard a child's voice calling, "He's one!" I peeped through an openen
and saw a girl about ten years ol near the cabin becconing to some one
Presenty I saw
could not see.
sirl of perhape twenty concealed from
he hut by a tree, but visibibe to me me evidently fe a trearful, of ad visibince to me me But
the child ran into the cabin and out
again, beckoned eagerly, and the young oman timidly, left her hiding plac
nd went into the cabin. Now Id did not propose to give away
the advantage I held by cornering $m$ m eft the cabin, Then stode cant sautiousl
after her, my object being to locat
ar home. I followed her and her com her home. I followed her and her com
panion for two miles and saw her
g to a cottage situated on a bluff ove
loking the ocean. Then I returned to my habitation to see what was he
${ }^{\text {ast message. }}$
I had left the tanglec skein on the
table and near t a sheet of writing pa per on which I had sprinkled drops o
water and written "Tears" and below Fairy Gedmother-I am wearing myse out trying to urravel the skein. Give me
something easier.
A reply to this had been written on the "teir" bespattered paper:
Iate tears. sauare the oircle and you
shall have your wifh.

"DALMUIR" CROCHET LACE.

picot, 3 ch. and 1 d.c. in in topt, of ch., triple pre., 2 ch., 1 tr. on second. 2 ch.,
t tr. on thir, 2 ch. 1 tron third on 7
ch., 3 ch. 1 tr. in same place, 1 ch., 1
$\qquad$ 1 tr. on next, 2 ch., 1 tr. on last triple
tr.. 2 ch., 1 d.c. on top of group of next triple tri, below, repeat from ${ }^{*}$, turn. .
Fourth Row. 3 ch., 1 pcot, 2 ch., Fourth Row. $* 3$ ch., 1 picot, 2 eh.,
1 picot, 2 ch., 1 picot, 3 ch., 1 d.e. in
top of grouped tr. over d.c. stitch, 3
 in 1 oop, 2 d.c., 1 picot. 2 d.c., 1 picot, 2
d. .., 1 icicot and 2 d.c., 3 ch.. 1 d.tr.
on next tr., 3 ch.., 1 d.tr on next tr., 3 ch., 1 d.tr. on next tr.,
repeat the 55 c. 10.1 with d.c. and
picots, then 3 ch., 1 d.tr. on next tr.,
3 ch. with picots. 3 ch.. 1 tr. on next tr. be-
Iow, 1 picot. 1 tr. on last tr., 3 ch., 1
A.c. in di.c. over grouped triple tr. beow. repat from $*$ to end.
Footing. - Seren ch. and 1 tr. in each

For Scorched Linen.

From four peeled onions extract the juice, mix this with four ounces of
fuller's arrth. one ounce of soap and
a pint of vinegar. Boll well together. a pint of vinegar. Boil well together.
When nearly cond put on the scorched
places and let dry in the air. Wash in places and
cold water.

Simple Home Remedies.
bagof hot sand with a tablespoon-
of vinegar sprinkld on will reter ful of vinegar sprinkled on will relieve
neuralgia. A severe coughing paroxysm can be
relieved by taking a teaspoonful of
slycerin in a swallow of hot milk.
$\qquad$
SOUP WISDOM.
In making cream of tomato, corn,
spinach or any other vegetable cream spinach or any other vegetable cream
soup it is a yood plan to thicken the
soup before straining the vegetable. soup before straining the vegetable.
Then one straining $\begin{aligned} & \text { will remove the }\end{aligned}$ thick parts of the regetable unsuitable
for soop and will remore any lumps for soup and will remore any lumps
from the thickening.
Remember in mixing a cream soup to pour the meat or vegetable liquid on
the milk to avoid curdling. Always the milk to avoid curding. Always
porar the tomato mixture in the milk in
cream tomato soup. Many cooks do not use soda in mixing tomato soup, for they say that when the tomato is, pour
ed on the milk there is no danger of
curdling. Howerer, a pinch of sod to To give an amber color to stock add finely grated carrot to to Th. Tomato
juice gives a red tone. Spinach leaves juice gives a red tone. Spinach leaves
pounded until the juice is pressed out
gite a green color. Add enough of the
green juice to gain the desired tint. $A$ give a green color. Ada enough or the
green juice to gain the desired tint A
ittle burned sugar or flour glves a deep nttle burned sugar or
brown color to soup


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