

THE CORNER STORE.

Helwig Bros., Weekly Store News

AN ARMY OF PEABODYS HAS INVADED OUR STORE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE
ONE ONLY TO A FAMILY WHILE THEY LAST

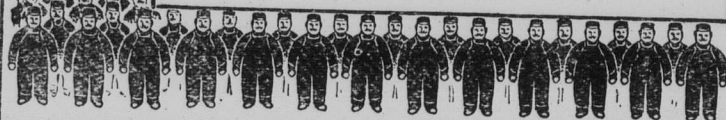
SPECIAL FOR Monday July 3rd

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A SUIT OF

PEABODY'S
GUARANTEED OVERALLS

WE WILL GIVE GRATIS AS ABOVE ONE OF THESE
HANDSOME DOLLS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

These dolls are of cloth, indestructible, and will last for years with the
hardest sort of play. They will stand alone if the feet are properly made.
No child can possibly break one or hurt itself in handling it. The finest kind
of a toy. Bring your children up right and teach them to play with Peabody's
dolls when kids and wear Peabody's Overalls when as men they undertake
their more serious duties in the world.



DOMINION DAY

Our store will be closed on Saturday
July 1st, open on Friday evening to do
your shopping.

BRING US YOUR FARM PRODUCE.

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

NOTICE!

SEE OUR CIRCULARS ANNOUNCING THE
Great New Scale Williams
PIANO SHOW AND
DEMONSTRATION!!

Will be held in the Town of MILD MAY
ON

JULY 17th and 18th.

Afternoons and evenings, to make known
to the public, these Beautiful Pianos, Cana-
da's Greatest Instrument of musical quali-
ties. We welcome all to attend this Free
Show, to hear and to see the Great

New Scale Williams Piano.

G. B. SMITH, SALESMAN
M. SHELDRIK, OSHAWA.

AYTON.
M. WINKLER, MILBANK.

About Father.

Edward Warner in the Baltimore Sun
sounds the praises of "father," thus—

Who daily goes his plodding way
And totes his load till he is gray,
Yet never asks for price nor pay?
Why Father!

Who often obligates himself
To pay our grinding grist in pelf—
Yet sits undusted on the shelf?
Poor Father!

Who pays the doctor bills and such
And digs the coin to beat the Dutch—
Yet who's not thought of very much?
It's daddy!

Who trots the kid at gray of dawn
With only his pyjamas on,
And never dares to say "Dogone?"
Same person.

Who is it never makes a lick
But someone hits him with a brick?
Who grins and bears it, thin and thick?
Our pater!

Who washes dishes now and then,
And risks the scoffs of lesser men?
Who falls but gets right up again?
The Governor!

Who when this weary life shall end,
His way to heavenly rest will wend
And somewhere find a tardy friend?
Why, ditto!

Hence is this little lyric writ
To praise poor dad a little bit—
My interest is that I am it!
I'm Father!

Too Much Science.

Declarations by physicians and others
to the effect that bank notes are disease
carriers and that soiled bills are a source
of all kinds of ailments will scarcely
prove convincing to the man in the
street. It may be quite true that bank
bills contain so many germs to the
square inch but the same population can
be demonstrated on pretty nearly the
area of any other article in every day
use. Truth to tell we are getting a bit
finicky about germs and disease carriers
and all the rest of it. We are over-
doing the antiseptic business and creat-
ing a lot of fuss about conditions that
really don't appear to have an appreci-
able effect on our individual or public
health. Scientific knowledge may have
given us power, but it is doubtful if it
has in the case of germs in any event
added much, if anything to the sum of
everyday happiness. Clean bank bills
are a pleasant thing to have just as
clean collars, and about as effective in
regard to one's individual health.

No Need of Drowning.

In an article on "How drowning can
be averted," the writer of the well-
known fourth column of the editorial
page of the Mail & Empire gives many
timely hints and suggestions of what to
do and what not to do in the water. The
most of the article applies to large bod-
ies of water and the care of craft not
used on rivers: In spite of all these
precautions upsets will occur. Every-
body ought to understand that as re-
gards ability to keep himself from drown-
ing for some little time there is no such
thing as non-swimmer. It is not inabil-
ity to swim, but panic, that causes so
many drownings. The man who throws
up his hands and immediately empties
the air from his lungs in a wild cry for
help is likely to be drowned before he can
be rescued. The most inexperienced, if
he will keep his hands beating the water
his head thrown back, his body in an up-
right position, and his legs working as
he works them on a bicycle will be able
to remain safely in the water for some
little time. He ought to be able to
make progress in the direction of a float-
ing oar, even though he never took a
swimming lesson in his life. There
would not be nearly so many drowning
accidents if every body was better
aware of his own powers in the water.
There can be no doubt that the self-pos-
sessed man who thinks he cannot swim
has a much better chance of escape
than the swimmer who loses his
head.

Too Costly.

Reeve Henderson and Councillor Mc-
Kerracher who attended as representa-
tives from Walkerton, at a recent
Hydro Electric meeting at Harriston,
brought back a report that is rather
disappointing to those who expected
cheap power for Walkerton from this
quarter. Mr. Yates, a representative of
the Hydro Electric Commission, who
addressed the gathering, figured out
that the nearest way that power could
be distributed in this section would be
to build a line from Guelph to Harriston
and using the latter as a central station,
distribute power northward from that
point. This would entail an expenditure
of \$9000 per mile which the towns get-
ting the power would have to pay, and
as near as can be figured would cost
Walkerton about \$41.25 per h. p. whole-
sale, and the town would have to distri-
bute it afterwards. The Hydro Electric
Commission is still in its infancy, and
may prove a boon in the future, but at
present it is too dear a luxury for Wal-
kerton to accept.—Bruce Times.

To Drain or not to Drain.

Prof. W. H. Day has recently been
making some calculations on the finan-
cial side of drainage. A farmer has 50
acres that is rather wet but although not
drained it gives say \$15 per acre. The
value of the crop for five years in suc-
cession, together with compound interest,
would be \$4144 at the end of the five
years. If however he were to drain 10
acres of the land each year, and if the
drainage increased the value of the crop
by ten dollars per acre (which is a low
estimate) then the value of the crop for
five years, with interest, would be \$5748.
After paying for the drainage, with inter-
est, he would have left \$4124, the same
within \$20 as if he had not drained, but
if he drained the whole 50 acres at once
then the five crops, with interest, would
be worth \$6308. This after paying for
the drainage would leave him a balance
of \$5121, which is \$977 more than if he
had not drained. During the next five
year period drainage by the instalment
plan would net him \$1604 more than not
to drain at all, and the complete drainage
would enrich him by \$2764 more than no
drainage.

The price allowed for drainage in the
calculation was \$28 per acre, and the
increase in the crop was placed at \$10
per acre. As a matter of fact the in-
crease is usually worth much more than
this, so that the computation is some-
what unfair to drainage, however it is
better to err on the safe side.

But the increase in crop is not the
only return from drainage. The value
of the land is largely increased. This is
illustrated in the case of a certain farm
in Lincoln County. It was bought for
\$6000 about two years ago. Last year
\$2000 was spent in draining it, and it has
since been sold for \$12000.

The Department of Physics, O. A. C.,
over which Professor Day has charge,
has a large staff engaged in making
drainage surveys for farmers wishing to
drain, but they are kept very busy.
Those who wish surveys made this fall
should apply at once, as there are nearly
as many applications in as can be at-
tended to this season.

The terms on which surveys are made
are explained in Bulletins 174 and 175,
which may be had free from the De-
partment of Agriculture, Toronto.

Not All Butter.

The Lucknow Sentinel reports the
following:—"Last week a local business
man, who deals in butter and eggs, dis-
covered in a tub of butter, which had
come in from the country districts, an
old newspaper and part of a stalk of
rhubarb. The intention of the donor
probably was to feed the mind as well
as the body and medicate all infirmities
out of the purchaser. On a previous
occasion (and this we are glad to announ-
ce, did not happen in Lucknow) the same
man purchased a tub of butter,
which had previously been sold by a
farmer to a country merchant. On run-
ning his tester into it, he struck
something hard just below the surface,
and the mining operations, which he
immediately instituted, resulted in the
uncovering of a large red brick. Useful
as red bricks are, they are obviously too
coarse to make good butter coloring."

Getting the young Man in Bad.

A well-meaning Owen Sound florist
was the cause of much embarrassment to
a young man who was in love with a rich
and beautiful girl. It appears that one
afternoon she informed him that the
next day would be her birthday, where-
upon the suitor remarked that he would
the next day send her some roses, one
rose for each year. That night he wrote
a note to his florist, ordering the deliv-
ery of twenty roses for the young woman.
The florist himself filled the order, and
thinking to improve on it, said to his
clerk: "Here's an order from young
Jones for twenty roses. He's one of my
best customers, so I'll throw in ten more
for good measure."

Coronation Portraits.

The Mildmay Gazette has made ar-
rangements by which our readers can
secure most beautiful Coronation por-
traits of their Majesties King George
and Queen Mary. They are by the cele-
brated "Langley," of London, and copy-
righted. The Family Herald and Week-
ly Star of Montreal has secured the
Canadian rights, and are now offering
these portraits free of charge to all who
subscribe to that great weekly for the
balance of 1911 at Fifty Cents. We will
include the Mildmay Gazette with the
Family Herald and Weekly Star for the
same period for only 70 cents, and each
subscriber will receive the Coronation
pictures. The two portraits are on the
one sheet, size about 18x15 inches a
most convenient size for framing. They
are acknowledged by competent judges
to be the best portraits of Their Majes-
ties in existence and will become histor-
ical, growing in value year after year.

The small sum of 70 cents will bring
you both papers until January 1st, 1912,
and the Coronation portraits. The lat-
ter alone could not be bought for the
price.

Our Confidence Justified.

If the name Eastman had not
been behind them, we would have
been afraid that there was some-
thing beside the price that was
cheap, when the Brownie Camer-
as first came out. But they were
made by kodak workmen in the
kodak factories. That was enough
to satisfy us, and the results have
more than justified our confiden-
ce.

We don't understand how the ko-
dak people do it at the price, but
here's their

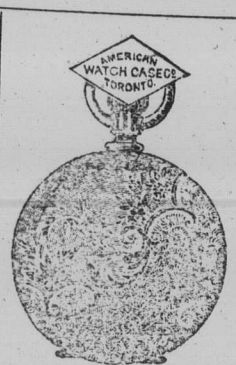
NO. 2, A BROWNIE



For 2 1/2x4 pictures, price only
\$3.00. Works like a kodak, and
makes wonderfully good pictures;
other Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00.

SCHEFTER.

THE GROCER.



Waltham Elgin and Swiss
Watches with Dust-Proof
Screw Bezel Cases, guaranteed
to give satisfaction. Also a
assortment of Ladies and
Gents' Fobs and Chains, Neck
Chains and Lockets, Bracelets,
Collar Pins and Sets. Fine
Gold Wedding Rings in Stock
and made to order. You will
save money on every article
you buy from me. Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry repaired.

Chas. Wendt's
MILDMAY.

Flour, Feed and Produce Store.

I keep only the best seeds mon-
ey can buy.

Clover, Timothy, Mangolds,
Turnip Seed, Oyster Shells, Mica
Grit for poultry, Corn, Ground
Flax Seed, Oil Cake.

Feed Corn, Corn Chop, Oats,
and Oat Chop.

Bran, Shorts and Low Grade
Flour.

The famous Ayton & Milverton
Flour. Prices Right.

Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs.

G. Lambert.

**CENTRAL
Business College**
STRAITFORD, ONT.

The Best School.

Our gradu-tes are in demand. Busi-
ness men state they are the best.
Students from the class room were
placed recently at \$45, \$50, \$60 and
\$70 per month. A graduate with
some experience was placed recently
at \$18.00 per annum. All graduates
secure positions. The demand in
the past year, was six times the num-
ber graduating. We have three de-
partments.

**COMMERCIAL SHORTHAND
AND TELEGRAPHY.**

Get our free catalogue.

**D. A. McLaughlin,
PRINCIPAL.**