

GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW 5-10-25c. STORE ONE DOOR EAST OF FARTHING SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH

For several weeks we have been busily engaged in unpacking and arranging the New Goods that have been pouring into this store. We have filled our store with an up-to-date stock of the best values obtainable in 5, 10 and 25c. goods, and many more new lines are still to be added. We invite you to come and inspect our stock on FRIDAY, MARCH 27th, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 till 8 o'clock in the evening. Nothing will be sold on Friday,—we simply ask you to come and look. Every person visiting us on Friday will be given a sample bag of our popular 15c. a pound Candies, absolutely free. These Candies are Pure Food Products, and we make a specialty of them at 15c. a pound. Come on Friday and get a sample bag free.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, AT 8.30 A.M.

We Will be Ready for Business With the Following:

Special Bargains in Graniteware

Big 17 Quart gray, granite Dish
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ing kettles.....25c. each
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We have the most complete stock of Graniteware in town. Our "Old English" and "Keystone" Graniteware is the best Gray Graniteware made. Every piece first quality. Our Simcoe Store sells this Graniteware exclusively, and it has given the highest satisfaction.

**Lots of Bargains in Other Lines as well as
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**We Cheerfully Exchange Any Article, or Refund
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No goods can be taken from store until paid for.

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**Our Motto; "The Most for Your
Money."**

Holmes' 5-10-25c. STORE

Nothing Over 25 Cents.

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THE JOY OF GIVING.

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the surrounding townships. The bugle of growth and progress began to sound on the concessions and even Bill Hayseed's deaf ears began to jingle with the music of the reveille. The heavy volume of Niagara had been caught in its mad tumble of ages and harnessed to a turbine wheel and made to turn the dynamos of Hydro. Copper wires had been spun out like a huge cobweb over Western Ontario, and carried the tamed lightning to the farmers very door. The solution of Squedunk's problem and the development of the surrounding acres was the electric car. The morning stars sang "Radial," and doubts were carted to the dump. Radials must be got. The best way if possible—but got some way anyway. The hour had struck.

So much for Squedunk and its hopes and dreams. I will now move onward with my fairy tale, and write some more funny stuff, so you can laugh and grow fat, and I will tell you of Johnny Capital, a unique figure, who does not appear in history except during the present industrial age. I will try to make it plain that Johnny Capital, for all his cold, shrewd, calculating ways, is still an essential element in the present order, performing a service—indispensable to progress, for which he charges an exorbitant fee. It might be different if Bill Hayseed was wise, but alas, Bill Hayseed, the most eloquent grumbler at the fee, is at present almost the only one who insists that the specialist is necessary. Johnny Capital lived in the town of Squedunk. Johnny wasn't a poor man at all neither was he rich. He was either one, depending on your point of view. He had enough to ensure a nice gentlemanly leisure if he kept busy, but not enough to play successfully on the stock exchange. Unlike Bill Hayseed he was not above keeping up appearances. He wore a nice white lance-tooth collar with plenty of set, which he took off when he went to bed and could thus go to sleep with a thankful heart. He wore a "knocking around" suit of purple mauve, and a course linen shirt trimmed with lace insertion. He had a keen blue eye—two in fact—the same size and color and degree of keenness; a shrewd nose—hooked—with a pale blue cherry on the end; a wise complexion, with eyebrows of a shade to match, and an oily tongue and a voice lined on the inside with tempered steel; and, O yes, I forgot to mention his mouth. He had one. He was very respectable, attending regularly at church, and the top of his head was moulted with early attendance at Sunday school. He cultivated the acquaintance of Bill Hayseed. Not that he loved Bill very strongly. Bill was really not a lovable man. They both loved the same thing—money—Bill's money. That large instalment of Bill's money lying idle there in the bank was a source of concern to Johnny Capital, and his fingers itched to get it and set it to work doing something for the town of Squedunk and incidentally for Johnny Capital. He lost much sleep cyphering out how it could be done, and his fingers would itch so that often he had to get up in the night and put Chase's ointment on them. Johnny Capital's life was much more strenuous than it looked. The head that batters for a crown fits the pillow as un- easily as the one that has a crown strapped to it. The road of ambition leads to the valley of care, and a hair shirt is preferable to either one. Peace and serenity of mind and the rest of the good desirable things lie in a different direction altogether, and few there be that go in thereat, for as a matter of fact, desirable things are at present very undesirable. It sometimes occurs to me that only one man will eventually get to heaven, as only one could be happy there, and not even then unless he were assured there was nothing for him to get.

One day Johnny Capital met Bill Hayseed on the market square, and says he "Bill, yeh ought teh have a 'lectric radicle running' down thro that township there—down teh Port Blatherskite."

"That's so," said Bill, "yeh'd 'ust jump ontah that there car when yeh wanted teh come teh Squedunk 'r teh Blatherskite, an' yeh'd send yer stuff up here, an' then—yeh see we'll have the other radicle in from the city an'—W'gosh, Bill, yeh ought to get out after it."

"Nobody won't build it," said Bill. "People won't put their munny into nothin' no more, unless their goan teh make a hundred per cent. I've offered a free right of way thro' my township teh anybody that'll put a road thro' there—but they're so darned scairt of their money that—"

Bill here got shy of oratory and he stood there closely scrutinizing the chop feed on the toe of his boot. He felt that he was a much neglected man. What could he do with the financial force caged up in that?

"Bill," said Johnny, after a careful pause, as if the idea had just occurred to him, "I believe I c'n git yeh that road."

"'T 30?" said Bill.

Johnny thought a while longer and looked wise. Then he said, "Don't you say nothing. I think I c'n git that

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road built for yeh—an' it wont cost yeh a darned cent. I've be'n a looking into this here railroadin', an' it 'll cost jist about \$200,000 teh put it thro, and equip it f'r traffic. It'll be worth a lot more'n that; an' I'll tell you what I'll do. Mind yeh—yeh don't have to put a darn cent of munny. The only thing I want yeh to do is to guarantee my bond fer that \$200,000—an' yeh'll be rid in' that there road inside six months; an' the land in that there township will go up in value a whole lot. Just take it home and look it over an' I want teh know right away."

Bill took the proposition home and looked it over as Johnny Capital told him to while he was pulling the cows, and he looked at the things that Johnny Capital told him to look at, and saw what Johnny told him to see, viz. that it was very fair, and very plausible and a thing to be desired. He could not lose. He was sure of that, and he wound up by telling the milking stool 'B'gosh, I'll do it."

The word "guarantee" had a soft, harmless sound. It didn't look like very much to do for a neighbor who was helping him to a new railroad. Bill often backed promissory notes for people to whom he wouldn't lend half the note's face value. Bill was proficient in fattening hogs, not in business. If Johnny Capital had asked him point blank to give him a mortgage on his property for \$200,000, he would have told him to go and chase himself. The bond he gave was a stiffer instrument than a mortgage. It took precedence of mortgages. Bill, as I said was a whole municipality. He elected himself reeve of himself—submitted a by-law to himself—voted on, and carried it, and the obligation incurred by himself took precedence of all obligations incurred as a private citizen. In acting in the capacity of reeve, he acted as an officer of the crown and pledged the crown's right to the township of Squedunk. In the matter of a mortgage he pledged only his own, which was subject to the right of the crown. I think Bill could; under existing statutes pledge both rights and get the crown, and its huge tones of statutes into an awful muss. Acting as a private citizen he could mortgage his holdings to the limit then as officer of His Majesty, and representative of the sovereign, Bill Hayseed. Pledge them again, the last act taking priority of the first for all I know—or care, either—the provincial government might crack on another mortgage, and the Federal government another, the last act being first and the first last; and finally Downing street might take a notion to put the darned thing "in hock," lock, stock and barrel. But I started out to tell you a fairy tale, not a bunch of fairy tales.

To be concluded next week.



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ples, and moreover it
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juice is soothing to in-
branes, and therefore
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Pineapples can be
fresh state most of the
canned Hawaiian pine
most equally fine in fl-
be substituted for the
all the following rechi
for marmalades. In a
pineapple is really p-
fresh.

For pineapple marm-
ever, fresh pineapple
To make it remove the
skin of a ripe, big pine
every kitchen should
device to remove the p-
among its utensils. h
of removing the eyes
silver knife is tedious
means so satisfactory
method.

Chop the pine and
low a pound of suga-
pound of fruit. Mix d
chopped fruit and cov-
chopped bowl, to stan
Then cook it slowly
hour and put it thro
This is difficult. But i
should be finely chop-
action of the sugar or
softens it to a reman
as does the cooking.
been put through the
it to a saucepan and st-
ly, stirring it all the t
or three-quarters of a
tid is a clear paste th
malade consistency w
Pack in small jars and

Pineapple Fritters.
Fritters can be made
many ways, either of
red pineapple. Home
apple, that is shredded
before it is canned, c
with good batter and f
fritters, which should
ed in sugar. Have p
be eyed, pared and c
slices, and these slices
widths. Steep them fo
maraschino, dip them
brown them and roll th
Hawaiian canned pine
can be drained, and th
batter and browned.

A good batter is ma-
beaten egg, half a cup
cupful of sifted flour si-
teaspoonful and a hal
powder, a pinch of sal
spoonful and a half o
sugar. Beat this batter
until it is smooth. F
fritters are best simply
granulated or powdere-
served very hot.

Pineapple salad can
most as much as pinea-
The simplest sort is
best. Drain slices of H
apple and then cover
French dressing. Ser-
white lettuce leaves.

Diced fresh pineapple
ed with diced oranges
and served with French
a salad or shredded
apple can be mixed w
nuts and served in le
with mayonnaise.

For Dessert.—Pine-
course, is most accepta-
worthy, and perhaps it is
delicious than when
raw, in some way.

When choosing a p
serve raw always be su-
quite ripe and juicy. If
if the quille in the top
ly pulled out of the p-
is ripe. If its odor is
penetrating, it is doubt-
condition to eat.

Pineapple can be sh-
served with almost any
in glasses, covered wit
with raspberries and cu-
diced oranges and gra-
with bananas sliced or
times it is diced and ali-
ened and served in pla
fruit as an appetizer;
pineapple is served in
ways it should be thori-
ed.

Canned pineapple ca-
into many desserts bes
One is prepared in this
ring of Hawaiian pinea-
plate. On this pile s
whipped, slightly sweet
into which have been
crushed macaroons and
strawberries. This sho
cold when served.

Pineapple tapioca is a
sert. To make it, use
spoonfuls of tapioca. If
stantaneous kind, it do
soaking. If it is the
soak it over night. Co
ter until it is clear. O
tents of a can of pineap
add it, with three-qua
cupful of sugar, to the c
Cook for two or three
then chill. Serve with o-
red or plain.

For pineapple scuff