

## Caleb jinkins : His Letter.

jinkins Corners Nov 20 1902

To the edditer of the farmers Advocat  
dear sir,

As i was brung up on to a farm tho i haint in the farmin bisness now but is livin privit in this villege jes doin a littel es a okshineer and vallater & lendin privit fums & so 4th yet i take a intrist in farmers and nose putty ni all of em



in this township es i am allus drivin round tendin to my affares. Thase one man up on the 2 consesshin is a petickler frend of mine name of Simon Fraser whitch hes got bout the best place in the hull township tho jes a few yeers ago it was a regler skrub of a farm & you mite spose no buddy coodint do nothin with it, but Simon haint a scotch man fer nothin es the sayin is & es the methdis preacher ses in his sermin he has jes made the wilderniss to blossim like the rose. i allus like to git a invitashin to stay fer diner wen i hapen to be up Simons way cus his wife nose es mutch bout houskeepin and cookin es Simon dus bout farmin & you git a bang up meel.



Wen i was thare one day las spring & we was settin hevin a tawk wile diner was gittin redy i seen a copy of yure noosepaper on the tabel and started to take a look at it. Yude dorter suscribe fer the Advocat Jinkins ses Fraser, thase splendid reedin in to it & it is jes chuck full of idees how farmin dorter be did to make it pay. it hes did more fer me then eny thing i kin men-shin and reedin it regler is bout es good es goin to the Colege in guelf, he ses. Wel at fust i dident care bout suskribin es i haint farmin but wen i took a glants throo the paper i cum to the con-clooshin i cood git moren a dollars wuth outen it so i ses you kin put down my name Simon & heer is the cash. So he dun it & i hev blm gittin the Advocat sense that time & it hes woke up my



intrist in farmin affares and so the idee cum into my hed thet i will rite you sum letters occasnail to tell you bout my observashins mung the farm-ers of this sekshin. i kin stait rite now thet they haint menny of em up to the Simon fraser mark & i gess it must be becus in ginrel thay dont take yure noosepaper sames he dose. I haint say-in in this jes fer a compelmint to you fer it is plane es a pike staff thet if a farmer dont reed and

keep postid on his bisniss he cant keep up with the prosesshin. thase a noshin goin round thet eny feler kin run a farm if he hes good helth and haint afrade of work but it dont need no branes ner studdy. This haint troo not by no meens, septin sech a farm es hiram Snaley runs only he dont run it he walks it and mitey slow at that. i hev node Hiram ever sense he cum to the town-ship and took up his land and wen eny vissiter cums to my dwelin house and wants me to show him the sites round jinkins Corners i hitch up and drive him out to Snaleys place jes fer a joke. i tell him it is wuth wile fer him to see how farmin diddent otter be did and he cant find a better sampel of it nowares else. i drive up to the top of the hill ware we kin git a good look & then i pint out the objectks of intrist es you mite call em to the stranger & i bleeve it is a improovin ockashin es the methdis preacher ses. The fenses is down in sevril places & ware thay haint down thay air patcht up with stumps & rales and bits of borde & branchis of trees and looks regler tom tothery. Then i pint my wip stock at the barn & the vissiter ginerly busts out same es the barn is. The roof looks like its back is broke and the doors is hangin of with big holes in em ware the planks hes drapped out & haint bin put in agin. You kin see sum scrubs of cattel feedin roun the straw stack & wen i showed em to one feler frum the States whitch was a joker he ses dus Mister Snaley manifackter cattel hear. i ses no but he allows to breed em sum. O he ses i sposed he manifacktered em and wot we see is the frames put out thare to git seesind. the barn yard is allus cluttered up with a lot of ole broke harrers and waggins & so 4th and the dwelin house hes got a tired out look to it. Of corse i neent



harly say thay haint no shade trees round the place Hiram dont bleeve in no sech fixins, it seems like his idee is to make the hull farm bout es ugly and oncomfertibel es it is possibel to do it. the oney trees is in the orchard and thay are es measly a lookin lot es you ever seen. Hiram dont go in fer suskribin fer noosepapers septin the jinkins Corners banner that hes sum politicks in it & he gits it in trade fer cord wood. i offen hev tawks with this interprisin farmer & he is bout the mos stick in the mud feler i ever met in with. Wen i rite nex time i will tell you bout how i met him the day the farmers institoot was hevin its meetin at the Corners tho he diddent hev nothin to do with it, cus he dont take no stock in them sort of things, and the idees he holes bout the Winter fare whitch i kin tell you he is sollid agin it.

Yurne fer the presint

Caleb jinkins

## Canadian Hackney Wins Championship.

At the New York Horse Show last week, a Canadian exhibitor, Mr. Robert Beith, M. P., Bowmanville, Ontario, was successful in winning with his imported three-year-old chestnut stallion, Gribthorpe Playmate, the first prize in his class, and also the championship and challenge cup, as best Hackney stallion, any age, in the show. His chief competitor for this trophy was Robin Adair II., who won the challenge cup last year, being then owned and shown by Mr. Beith, and now the property of Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of Philadelphia. These are signal triumphs for a Canadian exhibitor, and Mr. Beith is to be congratulated on his achievements in this line. The champion is by Garton Duke of Connaught. Among the other Canadian winners were Mr. George Pepper and Crowe & Murray, Toronto, and Mayor Beck, M.P.P., of London.

## DAIRY.

## Dairy Instruction at Factories.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture last spring undertook a plan of work in connection with the instruction of cheesemakers. A syndicate of twenty-five factories was arranged for in the east, with Mr. G. G. Publow, of the Kingston Dairy School, in charge. A similar arrangement was made with Mr. Geo. H. Barr, of the Guelph Dairy School, in Lambton district, and these men have now completed their season's work. Mr. G. C. Creelman, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, to whom these gentlemen have been reporting each day's work during the summer, has received a letter from one of the largest cheese exporters in Canada, who says:

"We have been through the district several times, in which Mr. Barr has been located during the past season, and we want to say that he has done immense good in that section, and all the factorymen to whom we have been speaking have spoken in the highest praise of Mr. Barr's work. Our own experience is that we have never had finer cheese from that section than we have had this year. We hope the Government will be able to still extend the work."

The second letter is from a cheesemaker in Eastern Ontario, where Mr. Publow was engaged. He says:

"I have been a cheesemaker for a number of years, and poor help, poor equipment and unsuitable surroundings had pretty nearly compelled me to give up the business. Nearly discouraged, I was still laboring on, when Mr. Publow took my factory into his syndicate. After he had visited my factory a couple of times, and had taken in the milk, an improvement was apparent. He also stayed and made cheese one day, on account of the bad flavor of the milk. Although I had received a good Dairy School training, I learned more that day about the bad flavor which I had to deal with than I could have in any other way. This confirms my belief that in the factory is the proper place for instruction regarding the troubles that are constantly cropping up. Mr. Publow afterwards held a meeting of the patrons, which did a great deal of good. One patron, who was sending a stable-flavored milk, immediately whitewashed his stable and cleaned up everything in connection with the dairy. We could then see a marked improvement in his work. He is now a strong advocate of this improvement. There are three factories surrounding me that were not in the syndicate. They manufacture for one cent per pound, while I receive 14c. per pound. In May we paid for milk 39 cents more per ton. The amount paid over the other factories has gradually increased, until for the last payment, September, the statement stood thus:

Our factory .....	\$18.76
Factory A .....	18.16
Factory B .....	17.46
Factory C .....	17.60

We are hoping for a continuation of the good work begun."

The matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next annual meetings of the Dairymen's Associations, to be held in January, at Brantford and Ottawa; and it is expected that this instruction work will be carried out on a larger scale next year. It is intimated that if the factories would agree to pay a small sum towards first-class instruction, the Department of Agriculture would supplement this sufficiently to engage a good man for the syndicates.

## Strathroy Dairy School.

The annual circular of the Western Dairy School, Strathroy, has been issued. It announces the reopening of that institution on Dec. 2nd, when the special creamery course lasting eighteen days will begin. During the three weeks following Jan. 2nd, 1903, a short course will be given in such subjects as buttermaking, cheesemaking, milk-testing and domestic science. The principal or long course of the term commences on Jan. 26th, and lasts for two months, when the subjects mentioned will be fully dealt with. The domestic science course in itself lasts for a similar length of time, beginning Jan. 14th. With Archibald Smith as superintendent, the staff of instructors, all told, are twelve in number, and indications at present point to a very successful year.

## No Creamery Trust.

Newspaper despatches published recently, stated that an American was at the bottom of a project at Montreal, exploiting a big creamery trust to get control of all the Canadian butter factories. Such schemes have been mooted before, but have always proved unsuccessful, and it is hardly possible that they should be otherwise, with the present spirit of Canadians and the conditions under which our creamery system is conducted.