



Minnesota State  
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Copeland Minn. May 14-98.

Friend Col John H. Stevens.

I owe \$92. for lumber put in my house  
and the co is urgent. Could you loan the  
money until such time as I can sell app-  
les, or the control of choice new varieties, or  
sell the farm to pay rep.

Stand at work and tired.

With respects,

Peter M. Gideon.

Excelsior Minn, Apr 13-92.

Friend Col John S Stevens,

Its a long time since I heard from you-how your health and prospects?

As for myself I am bridging along as usual, got the kitchen part of my house built last Nov, and wintered in it alone. I have no means to rebuild the main house, and may if opportunity offers sell and leave the state, for I dont intend to live here without the house, nor I dont intend to ever ask another favor of the people of Minnesota, since I was refused the small favor asked of the last legislature, No compliment of respect for the toil of 44 years, which has given to the state a new system of apples worth untold millions. One last yourself gave me aid to get a bill through the legislature, and for that you have my respects and thanks.

Peter W. Lyidson

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In reply to yours of

Albany, N. Y. 24. June 1898

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secretary, Minn. Hort. Soc.,  
Dear Sir: Minneapolis Minn.

Your favor of 14<sup>th</sup> inst. addressed to Prof. C. H. Peck our State Botanist, requesting a copy of his Reports on Mushrooms, has been referred to this Dept.

We are glad of an opportunity to reciprocate your courtesies in furnishing to this Library the Annual Reports of your Society & we therefore send to you by today's Express, prepaid, a package containing the following:

Annual Reports of N. Y. State Museum of Nat. Hist. 41<sup>th</sup> to 48<sup>th</sup>, 49<sup>th</sup> v. 1; 50<sup>th</sup> v. 1. - (v. 2-3 249<sup>th</sup> + 50<sup>th</sup> not yet published) these reports contain Annual Reports of State Botanist, State Entomologist &c, and are designed for the Library of your Soc.

We also enclose Prof. Peck's 48<sup>th</sup> & 49<sup>th</sup> Reports in separate form for yourself personally. These two Reports are his well known Reports on Mushrooms. We have placed your Soc. on our mailing list to receive continuations of State Museum Reports.

I trust that these Reports may be of service to you -

Very Truly Yours

S. B. Griswold  
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MADISON, WIS., May 11, 1898.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

It has been suggested, as a means of increasing the consumption of native plums, to have an exhibit at the forthcoming Trans Mississippi Exposition in which the native plums shall be put up in all of the ways in which they have been found to be valuable for family use, and to disseminate small samples of these preparations to the visitors at the fair. From some correspondence that I have had on this subject, with a few of the larger growers of the Northwest, I think the fruit can easily be secured for such an exhibit as a donation, but of course there would be considerable other expense connected with it, as an attendant would have to be employed that is well posted as to the merits of the different preparations and the methods of putting them up.

It has been suggested that the Horticultural Societies of the various states interested in the culture of native plums might be willing to make some contributions toward such an exhibit, and I write to you inquiring, if in your judgment, a small donation

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could be made by your horticultural society for this purpose.

I think if the horticultural societies of Wisconsin, Minnesota,

Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri could be induced to

contribute, say \$50,00 each to this fund, that it would be entirely

practicable to carry <sup>the plan</sup> it through. Please write me your opinion

on this matter, and if you would be willing to present the matter

to the proper committee *of your society.*

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Very truly yours,

*E. D. Goff*

Horticulturist.

"Blessed are Ye that Sow Beside all Waters."

*Ministry*

"For whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

GAL. 6:7.

Elder England



It is not very sure I shall visit New England as suggested but I am hoping to. It will depend on various things that may turn up here and there before about August. But should my suggestions meet with no other response from you than good wishes I shall be pleased to have you write a certificate of character or recommend as a reliable experimenter or orchardist. I think ~~that~~ that with your aid and that of friend Gardner's our State Pres. I might secure help to do some valuable work in this line of work. But I could be much aided in my travels by letters from your state and from ours. I left New England 45 years ago and very few now know me there. But I well remember the trees I took my first lessons in grafting 64 years ago. I shall look these trees up sure as well as the few old friends who may yet be still living. We got our start in cherry trees from Henry Ward Beecher's Cherry orchard. I expect to visit his home, the home of Eathan Allen, John Brown, Thurman, W. P. Smith, also the home of Elder Plimney of Berlin College. This was or a close neighbor to my old home. Will you please drop me what you think best.

But all this matters not much just now You  
 put me down for a short cut, as your letter suggests  
 and if possible I will respond by person or by mail  
 But just now there has another thought come to me  
 which is this, If I was to look for seedlings for the  
 benefit of this generation I would sooner look among  
 hills of New England. Among her old <sup>Seedling</sup> orchards  
 It is well known that all over New England there are  
 legions of old orchards many of which contain  
 fine seedling trees such as the owners have preserved  
 and kept for their excellent qualities. To illustrate the  
 Baldwin was not brought to public notice till the  
 tree had grown old and hollow and by accident it  
 was brought out so with most of our valuable seedlings  
 Now if my views are correct why should not Minn.  
 or the whole N. W. join and send some staunch reliable  
 man on an investigating party through the orchards of  
 New England and look up these old reserved trees in  
 their back orchards such as their owners prize so highly  
 learn the complete history of such as appear to be what we might  
 want here in the N. W. I am not unmindful of the fact that  
 I would be a very different point to determine just how  
 they might endure our test winters, one to judge wisely  
 should be thoroughly posted on what constitutes a favorable  
 and an unfavorable location as well as the real conditions  
 of trees &c &c. I have more faith in this plan than in  
 any attempt we may or have made here to secure the  
 varieties we now need. A man to accomplish this task  
 must have energy vim sagacity and disinterestedness

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and with all this he will be liable to fail. But with  
the N.W. at this time when the seedling craze is raging every  
where why not make an effort to look up and secure some  
one who all things considered can be best trusted to  
put in a few dollars expenses to investigate along this  
line. Harris has done much work in Michigan, but has not  
found much if any thing highly valuable. The trouble  
to secure any thing valuable for the N.W. is the absence of  
either size or quality. We need and must secure both  
to fill our wants. And now since the advantages of Top working  
have been so plainly and so fully demonstrated I must  
say as much as I have secured these new and uncertain  
seedlings that there is much hopes resting on a wise  
selection of some of the most promising seedlings that  
are now old trees but unknown to the public by seeing  
various and working them out to our well proved hardy stock.  
There are my honest convictions and if I were to drop  
my pen here you would (I think) most heartily agree.  
But I will suggest that I may go East to spend  
much of the season in New England & N. Jersey.  
If I do I shall spend some time in this very plan of  
investigation as well as some money because I have confidence  
in this line of work. But I do not feel able to carry on this work  
to any extent. But think I would give this work my best  
efforts I could not well go into this work thoroughly as one should  
for nothing and board myself. But think I would engage  
in it if I could see my money expenses paid while there  
investigating our Sec. of Agriculture Wilson <sup>was</sup> one of my  
Brothers intimate friends & I have seen him often. He knows  
me quite well. I have thought of applying to him for the small  
means necessary to give this work a fair investigation, then  
Secretary Gold of Cornwall Ct. was almost my near neighbor  
before I came West. He is now quite old but I have corresponded  
with him often. He is well posted in this line of work and  
would give me his best aid to assist me in this enterprise.

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We shall be glad to answer any further inquiries or consider any proposition you may wish to make us, and trust you will not lay this aside until you have thoroughly considered the subject from all sides, for we believe that then we shall have you with us.

If you can't consider this subject yourself, will you kindly hand this letter to some reliable man who might be interested, and send us his name? We will pay you 5% of the first month's business secured thereby through your influence.

Dictated to I.

  
Secretary.

Nora Springs La. June 5-1898

Friend Latham,

I have for various reasons delayed answering your communication relative to your state work I hope you will excuse our old friend for saying he is much pleased to hear that you have finely struck the same strain of reasoning that the undersigned has been strongly advising before our executive board for some years viz: that each person expecting to present his views on any special topic should be so informed early in the season For if I am called in suddenly to report my views on important points I am quite apt to leave out the best point and only think of them when I have set down or left the floor I am some what surprised I confess at your persistency in wishing me to give or present at the coming annual meeting a synopsis of my views on the seedling question If you were not my friend (as I suppose) I would think perhaps you had been requested by some one to take this opportunity to draw me out in better range of their fire - <sup>as</sup> (Him whom the Gods would destroy they first mad mad). I gave an article of the N.W. Seedling Craig at the S. Minn. meeting last winter that occupied full thirty minutes but brought it home with me (have it in manuscript yet). But to the point I am not very likely to be at your state meeting but if desirous will try and write up a brief summary of how I look at the subject assigned me. It is now quite well known that I look with much doubt on the immediate value of any new seedling. Especially such as come to us since 84 or <sup>in Minn.</sup> even since 30. Without going into long argument. It is a trite saying among our best tree men <sup>as</sup> that the tree coming through a test winter proves nothing. Then where are we at now? But for all this I would not have you unmindful of the facts that I am fully aware that all our choice apples have come to us first as seedlings which so far as Minn. is concerned might be counted on our fingers. If Minnesota has one satisfactory seedling I would thank you or any one to name it to me. The Hibernian, Charlemagne, Duchess, Jetoisky are not seedlings. The Wealthy I count a Minn. seedling whatever it may be called. It has its serious faults but is no doubt the best seedling brought out in the last fifty years. Brands Peerless comes next but it has no doubt been grown under favored conditions and all points considered it does not excel the Wealthy I suppose you have read Philips address on seedlings. But how me how one could score him

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6/20/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

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Dear Friend:-

Yours of June 16th to Mrs. Green I find on the table now that she has gone to Boston. She was obliged to go on short notice on account of the sickness of her mother so that she will not be able to help you in forming this auxiliary of the federation of women's clubs and I would suggest that you write to Mrs. Snyder and ask her to be present and help organize.

It looks now as if the new Interurban would not be finished by Saturday as I have had reason to hope would be the case. Neither is it probable that the Hamline line will come out as far as Raymond Ave. but will stop where it does now at the corner of Snelling and Langford Aves. which is more than a mile east of Raymond. So that it will be most convenient if our people can <sup>all</sup> come over the Interurban. In fact the roads are so bad, on account of recently having been torn up in the process of putting in the new line, that it will be quite out of the question for us to haul heavy loads of passengers from the end of the Hamline line to the school. It has occurred to me that we should notify each member by mail to take the Interurban line and get off at Cromwell Ave. whether coming from St. Paul or Minneapolis, or else have some large posters made and put on the Hamline cars to the effect that the car does not come near the Experiment Station on that day. If this is not attended to some of our people will have to walk and will get mad. Possibly they may give us some kind of connection by Saturday but it seems now extremely doubtful and as I said

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above it will be best for all to come by way of the Interurban.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green.

after talking this matter over with Col. Siggitt  
 I think you had better send out postals.

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June 22 — 1898

Dear Mr. Satham:

We have decided that it would be best to use wooden plates on Saturday & wish you to furnish them. I think we will need about \$00.

Yours truly  
 Samuel B. Green.

Clara Green #1 + send Mem-  
bership to

J. V. Bailey.

Newport.

York Society

Green

of the last annual meeting of the society, list of members and other papers of value, index, &c.—in all 538 pages.

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A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Blk.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 19th:

The Secretary of the Iowa Horticultural Society writes me that his <sup>Society</sup> ~~assistant~~ expects to take no part whatever in the Trans Mississippi Exposition, and that, therefore he is not in a position to offer any assistance in the plan I proposed. As Iowa grows more native plums than any other state, I feel that unless its State Society is willing to do something in this direction that it will hardly be worth while to push the matter further. I received the idea from Mr. Kerr of Maryland and thought it worth suggesting to those whom ~~you~~ would naturally be most interested in developing a market for native plums.

I hope to publish <sup>soon</sup> a newspaper bulletin giving directions for preparing the native plums in various ways for domestic use, and any society that desires to reprint this bulletin or extracts from it for distribution at the Exposition will be at liberty to do so.

Thanking you for your offer of cooperation, I am,  
Very truly yours,

E. S. Goff

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May 20, 1898.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

I think I will be in to see you Monday morning.

I do not care to take up with your suggestion of doing away with the reports from the trial stations, and substituting in their place a more complete report from the central station, since the force at the central station is so busy with other work that it has not time for these matters now. Will talk this matter over with you Monday.

Yours truly,

*Samuel B. Green*

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May 10, 1898.

Mr. A. W. Latham,  
 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours enclosing program for the annual meeting of the Minnesota Horticultural Society at hand, but as I have not time now and do not expect to have time for at least a month to look over any such matter I return it herewith. Will be in to see you within a few days probably, when we can talk the matter over.

Yours cordially,

*Samuel B. Green.*

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A. W. Latham, Secy.,

Minnesota Horticultural Society

Minneapolis, Minn.

Chicago, May 5th, 1898

Dear Sir:-

Some days ago we forwarded you copy of THE GENTLEMAN FARMER MAGAZINE and are pleased to place your name upon our Exchange List and would ask, that you send us your paper regularly.

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Apr. 18./98

Mr. A. W. Latham.

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✓  
Gherman Grunwaldt

Aora Springs Feb 21-1898

Friend Leathrop

Your recent communication received In reply will say Mr Wedge has not either of my articles read at their Austin meeting They were both long and I took them home with me. Have since read the one sent enclosed at the Farmers Institute at Cresco to a crowded house The other art. I read at Austin was headed the North West Seedling Craze This is still some two pages longer and much more provoking to all who are selling their seedling at extravagant prices. You ask me to come up to your next annual meeting and read a paper on Iowa Seedlings of Value for Minn. Now do you think I could do that and retain the little conscience I have given me from my mother; No sir I can not, But I can if you wish write up a short article on the falsity of your people expecting any thing <sup>of immediate</sup> valuable coming from tender apple seed. Honestly Friend Leathrop I do think this Seedling Craze is the biggest bum bag of the N.W. As it is now being encouraged it is filling the coffers of dishonest schoney tree dealers and robbing the laboring masses out of thousands of hard earned dollars that they can ill afford to squander. I do not know of the first seedling I would set except to pop work it Not even the Wealthy

You are at liberty  
to publish the <sup>within</sup>  
if you choose I will  
free all risks of my  
honor or future reputation  
that may be based on  
what I have written

I deem it high <sup>within</sup> time that  
the other side of this  
interesting question be  
shown up I can send  
you my Sermon Course  
if you wish and you  
can take your choice  
Publish both or none  
as you deem best for  
the permanent advancement  
of the cause we love

E. G.

The Patters Greening I know to be a newsence  
and yet Minors has gone crazy over it. We have  
no real test of the trees being hardy. The fruit is fourth  
rate to say the best. The tree blights in many places and  
the apples drop early and bad. If it has been such a good  
thing these many years why has not the originator  
set his orchard full of them. He has not set enough  
to make a showing of his trusting it. I know of thirteen  
persons here, abouts who have fruited it and not one of  
them wants any more. It has been thoroughly proved here  
to be only an early fall apple. It drops <sup>rots</sup> early and bad.  
Brands Peerless is some better it blights less keeps  
longer and is a much better apple. But this drops  
~~too~~ soon and the first test winter will tattle them  
both except on favored locations. The Okeabena  
blights bad and the old tree does not show  
hardiness. The Vista blights and does not appear  
satisfactory. Newells Winter is a shy bearer and  
of doubtful hardiness. There is not the first one of  
either Thompsons or Springers seedlings that  
you or I would set under any considerations  
except as top-worked. Then where I ask are the  
long years of labor and persistent toiling of  
Deffer, Springer, Philips, Brand, Gideon, Jerry, Dannels,  
Ward, Patten. Echo answers where? Not one of  
these have produced the fast apple better than  
what we already had. The nearest to success is  
the Wealthy and the N.W. Greening. But I would  
not set either except top-worked. Walters Red  
is only not equal to any seedling I know  
and in many particulars superior. And if our  
Old Fox and his followers have or are expecting to loose  
a bit of their appendages, I do not think it our duty to  
make any strenuous efforts to make their faults  
a coming fashion. I as much believe as Helenie  
I have an exhortance that the next 84x5 will wipe  
out all hopes of any of our present seedling. There is  
a bare possibility that top-worked may have some but nothing  
else. Respectfully yours Edson Gaylord

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5/7/98.

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kasota Klock, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

We will send the premiums to Dahle and Heifort as you request although it is considerable bother to do so <sup>now</sup> after the first shipment is off. Your check for \$9.40 for postage at hand.

I enclose herewith a letter from P. M. G. that I think will interest you. Kindly return to me when you are through with it.

Very cordially yours,

(Encl.)

*Samuel B. Green*

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Vernon Centre Minn  
Apr. 21 1898

A. W. Latham Sect.  
Minneapolis Minn  
Dear Sir

I enclose check  
for \$1.00 as membership fee  
and for The Minnesota Horticulturist  
Send premiums No. 1 - 2 and 11

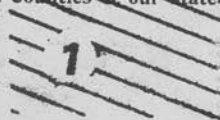
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Respectfully Yours  
G. F. Gramis

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St. Anthony Park  
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S.B. Green.

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4/29/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
 Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

We will fill the orders for premium snow on hand but cannot take care of any more this spring.

By the way, the postage on this lot is going to be quite an item running up to something over \$10.00 which I shall call upon the Society to pay.

The other day when I was in your office I gave you \$1 and I believe I neglected to state what it was for. However, you probably received a card from me to the effect that you could call on me for \$1 for the membership fee of Max Buell to the <sup>Hall. Socy</sup> Forestry Association, and the \$1 I gave you was for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

Samuel B. Green

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A. W. Latham.

Minneapolis

Kasota Block.

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Agricultural Experiment Station.

St. Anthony Park, Minn., April 30 1898

collect 1 of S. B. G. & send  
membership ticket to. -

Humboldt Ledger.

St. Anthony Park.

Bevell got this member. Is he not enti-  
tled to a surprise plum.

Remou Centre Minn  
Apr. 30/98

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

Dear Sir

As I understand  
it - all subscribers for  
1898 are entitled to the  
1897 report

If my premiums have not  
been sent yet - would like  
to change No. 2 and have  
No. 7 instead as I see the  
Older are considered  
hardy so would like to try  
a few

Respectfully yours  
G. F. Grannis

P.S. Premium just arrived so cannot have  
the change made

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

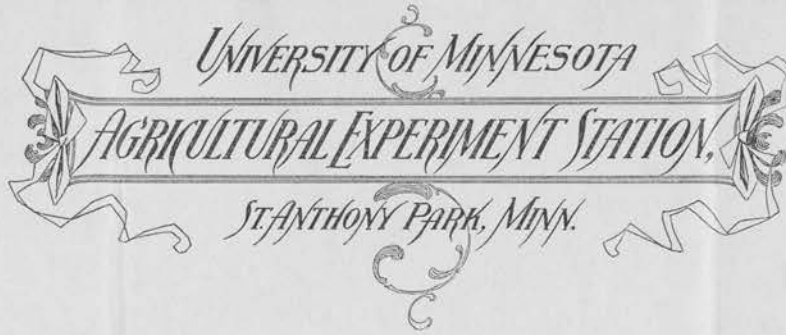
I wish you would be kind enough to send me a list of the horticultural premiums that are wanted up to this time. I think that by looking it over we can something of an idea of the amount of stock we shall have to prepare for this distribution.

Yours very truly,

*Samuel B. Green.*

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4 /6 /98.

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Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

The list of premiums at hand and I am much obliged for them. I acquiesce in the matter of the appointment of Mr. Sampson as Treasurer.

I learned last Saturday that Andrew Peterson was dead, his daughter Josie writing me about it. I am very sorry.

Herewith I enclose some suggestions for horticultural papers that may interest you.

Truly yours,

*Samuel B. Green.*

(Encl.)

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

Herewith I enclose a little write-up of the work of Andrew Peterson for horticulture in Minnesota. If you do not like it send it back and I will overhaul it again. I think I have put it as concisely as I can in a small space. I could easily enlarge on it.

By the way, it would be quite a convenience if you would have printed for us with the name of the Horticultural Society some small linen tags to be used in mailing the premiums. We did not like the tags you gave us last year and would like something gotten up for the purpose made of linen and well printed. I think that the society can well afford to do this.

I am sorry to learn that your head piece is troubling you so much but trust as the weather gets warmer and you get out more that you will regain at least your customary good health.

Cordially yours,

*Samuel B. Green*

*From* A. W. LATHAM,  
Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,  
207 Kasota Block,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

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March 8-1848.

A. W. Latham Secy

J. M. M. of his Mini  
Dear Sir,

Please send me  
Nos. 1-16-17. of  
your Premiums to  
New Member to which  
I am entitled on  
Ticket no 311.

Yours truly  
H. G. Gay  
G.

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3/9/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq./,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

In planning my work for the coming year I find it necessary to get some one to look after our greenhouse and hot beds <sup>and</sup> the grounds adjacent thereto. I want some one who is reasonably conversant with such matters and willing to learn. I do not wish a so-called professional gardener but would rather have a young man who has had a little experience.

If you know of any one that you think would suit me I wish you would let me know.

Cordially yours,

*Samuel B. Green*

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2112 W 2<sup>d</sup> St. Duluth, Minn.

Sec'y A W Latham.

207 Kasota Block Mpls.

Dear Sir:- Inclosed I send the names and addresses of eight persons in this vicinity and the amount of one dollar for each respectively for membership to the State Horticultural Society this year.

Samuel Brown

2809 W 3<sup>d</sup> St. Duluth Minn.

Premium No's. 11, 12 + 14.

P. A. Paulson

628, 21<sup>st</sup> Ave W. Duluth Minn.

Premium No's 11, 12, 14.

George Peterson

515 19 $\frac{1}{2}$  Ave W. Duluth Minn.

Premium No's 11, 12, 13.

O. G. Brinteson

223 E 6<sup>th</sup> St. Duluth Minn.

Premium 11, 12, 14.

J. J. Thompson  
302 W 4<sup>th</sup> St. Duluth Minn.  
Premium 8, 11, 12.

George O. Erikson  
2002 W 1<sup>st</sup> St. Duluth Minn  
Premium 8, 11, 12.

B. O. Erikson  
2002 W 1<sup>st</sup> St. Duluth Minn.  
Premium 11, 14, 17.

Aug. Julin  
2105 W 1<sup>st</sup> St. Duluth Minn.  
Premium 7, 11, 12. ✓

I case you give a premium for each  
one of these New members please  
send:- Prof. Green's Vegetable Gardening.  
" " " Amateur Fruit Growing  
and five trees of the new hybrid sand cherry.  
or if trees are exhausted send three copies  
of "Vegetable Gardening" and two copies  
"Amateur Fruit Growing"

A. F. Gastfield

Dear Lathams.

Here is your longer  
account of my orchard -  
probably ~~the~~ too long.  
If so, perhaps you  
had better print  
the previously sent  
short sketch, and  
then read till the  
whole series of  
letters on "Heat & Substrata  
of S. P." is printed.  
When they are before  
you in their entirety,  
you may need to  
make a general  
abstract.

Do whatever you  
think best.

I am busy now  
making maple sugar

from trees around our  
house, and fishing  
through the ice in  
Lake St Croix in  
front of our premises.  
Come down in June  
& spend a Sunday  
with me.

Attended the Institute  
at Hester's Friday.  
Mr. Brush is well  
liked in the corps  
& has done good  
work.  
Yours truly,  
Oscar Gibbs

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A. W. Lathrop, Secy.  
Minneapolis  
Kasota building Minn

Prescott, Wis., March 6/98

Yes, do anything you please  
with it; but there is more  
of the work yet to come  
in the letter series, and  
I think the short-sketch  
news, and an abstract  
of all the letters later would  
fit the case best. Yours

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Dear friend:-

I will try and manage the calendar for the rest of the year if you wish it. Will try and get the calendar for April to you by the 25th inst. Our commencement comes on that day and of course you and Mr. Elliott will be out to help us launch our graduating class.

Cordially,

*Samuel B. Green*

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2/23/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

I do not like the idea of putting in Mr. Barrett's son as secretary for the reason that he has had no experience in those *forestry* lines and is not much acquainted with the work which should be done. I would like very much to see Mr. McGinnis put in there if he would take the position. Besides he would be a good man to work up sentiment in the state favorable to our present law against the setting of prairie and forest fires, and we have got to fight the opponents of this law at the next session of the legislature.

I have a letter from C. M. Davison & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, soliciting consignments of fruit, potatoes, etc. saying that he is a member of the Minnesota Horticultural Society and referring to you. It seemed to me probable that he had joined the Society in order to use his membership for advertising purposes.

Yours very truly,

*Samuel B. Green.*

*Saw Green since writing the above and he wants McGinnis & cares not for J. B. S. Son. Called at your office this P.M. 9.*

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3/4/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

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Dear sir:-

Yours of the 2d inst. at hand. I will try and meet with the executive committee on Monday at 1 P. M. I have lately had some correspondence with Peter Gideon of Excelsior and have arranged to send him quite a little stock of potatoes and fruit plants this spring. The old man seems quite pleased to get this attention and I am very glad because it gives me a chance to sort of get a string on him.

Martin Penning, you will remember, wants a trial station established at his place. I wish you would bear this in mind and bring it up before the executive committee on Monday. This afternoon I visit Busch's and Mendenhall's greenhouses with my class. This is a sort of annual feature of our work here.

Cordially yours,

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MADISON, WIS., Jan. 3, 1897.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of Dec. 31st:

I did not have my paper written, but delivered it from a brief abstract. I supposed your stenographer took it down as I delivered it. If he did, so, I should be very glad to review his manuscript. If he did not, I can reproduce it from the abstract, but cannot do it immediately, as I am just now much pressed with other duties, but will do it as soon as I can. I hope the stenographer took it down as this will give a more accurate report of it than I can now write.

Very truly yours,

E. S. Goff

Horticulturist.

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12/11/97.

Secy. A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

In a recent correspondence with the State Board of Agriculture of Topeka, Kansas, as an inducement to get them to send me a publication that I wanted, I said that I would have our state horticultural reports sent to them and wish you would try and help me out *isodomy*.

Mr. D. Lange, of the central High School of St. Paul is very much interested in the use of our native plants for ornamental purposes and has written inquiring where he could get an article <sup>on this subject</sup> published in this state. I have written him that I was going to ask you to request him to write an article for our next horticultural meeting on this subject.

I wish, also, if you can put your hand on a good article along this line in our reports that you would send it to him.

Hoping that you are in good shape this morning after our very pleasant week, I remain

Cordially yours,

*Samuel B. Green*

*12.15.97*  
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Dear friend:-

Mr. Martin Penning has written me asking us to establish a trial station at his place at Sleepy Eye. I am inclined to favor it and wish you would put it on the list to be considered by the executive committee at their next meeting.

I note what you say about the Peerless. We did not see very many of them on the trip but perhaps we had better make a report of those we did see. The reason why nothing has been said is because they did not look very well and Wedge and I thought that enough had been said along that line. I will write to Wedge this morning and ask what he thinks about it.

You can expect me in to see you Tuesday afternoon. <sup>Tomorrow</sup> If that is not going to be a convenient time please telephone.

Yours very truly,

Samuel B. Green

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1/11/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

In reply to your postal card of 1/8. I have no objection to offering Amateur Fruit growing to new members if you think it is for the best interests of the society.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Samuel B. Green".

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A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

Yesterday I sent you a package of seed of Rosa rugosa which we saved for you as you requested last spring. I think it should be mixed with moist sand for a week or ten days until it is pretty well soaked up and then be buried sand and all in a box out doors, say in the ash pile or something <sup>place</sup> of that sort, to remain until spring. I think it quite important to have it frozen in order to have it germinate well.

Mr. Herrick, who read a paper at our last meeting on "Chemistry and Horticulture" is looking for a place with some fruit grower or gardener for the coming season. He is a thoroughly reliable, earnest fellow who is very sure that he wants to work in some horticultural line. He will appreciate good treatment and I think will make some one most excellent help. He is not a rusher or slasher but quiet and persistent and in his way does most excellent work. He is, however, quite green about horticultural matters and is very much in need of instruction in practical lines.

Can you suggest the names of several parties to whom it would be well for him to apply for a position for the coming season. I wish you would take special interest in this matter and I shall consider it a personal favor if you will do so.

Yours very truly,

Samuel B. Green.

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1/18/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your postal saying that reports were waiting my order at Harrison & Smith's has been received, also your inquiry in regard to my experiment station report. I expect to have the report ready for you within two or three days and trust that this will not be so late as to delay the publishing of the Horticulturist for next month.

Yours in reference to Mr. Herrick also received. Thanks.

Yours very truly,

*Samuel B. Green*

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Dec. 31 - 1897

Freud Latham.

Will you kindly send a bound volume of our report to Richmond Hatch Parker Street Chelsea Mass. He is a young & very promising nephew of mine who is interested in Horticulture etc.

Cordially yours

Samuel B. Green.

Sub 98  
 1,14.78

Received J. R. Wells,  
Herrman Minn.  
#1. for Horticultural Society  
collected by me,  
S. B. Green.

Jan 20.

Presn. due of No. 14.

Wheaton Minn

July 23-1898  
@ W Latham Secy.

207 Kasota Bldg

Minn of Wis Minn

Dear Sir:

As I am not entitled  
to past years annual Report  
and premiums on  
Licet No 311. to Minnesota  
Horticulturist,

Yours truly  
H. L. Gay

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1/20/98.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In my talk with you yesterday about your speaking to my class on Wednesday, the 26th inst., I should perhaps have outlined something of the ground that I wanted you to cover. I would suggest that you cover the general subject of greenhouse business as a business including some of the difficulties as well as advantages. Also some of the common mistakes which greenhouse men make and perhaps say a few words on the subject of the use of fungicides in greenhouses and any other features that seem to you especially interesting. I would like to have you talk at least half an hour.

Yours very truly,

*Samuel B. Green*

Feb. 1-98

Dear Lathams:

You hit that matter off just about right in last evening's journal, and I don't think it will be necessary to say anything more, until they come back on the Society. Then if they invite it, let them have a hot roast & a showing of the whole record through Farm, Stock & Home if Mr. Owens wants it.

If their retort is mild, better let the matter drop & die out of print, but watch out for their line of attack next winter.

Yours

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A. W. Latham, Esq.,  
 Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

I learned day before yesterday of the death of Mr. J. O. Barrett. I had no idea that he was 75 yrs. old and think that for a man of his age he has been surprisingly vigorous.

In regard to putting in Mr. Harris as his successor in the secretaryship of the Forestry Association, I should be glad to see Mr. Harris in that place if he could carry on the work and yet I would like to see a man there with rather more force than Mr. Harris. It may, however, be best to put in Mr. Harris for this year as I think he will do the work that will be necessary to do the coming season fully as well as Mr. Barrett would have done it. I think, however, that we will find Mr. Harris not quite equal to Mr. Barrett in getting appropriations from the next legislature as Mr. Barrett seemed to have surprising ability in that way.

I am sorry to hear that you have not been well but trust that by this time you are in your customary good health.

Herewith I enclose a report of the trip made by Clarence Wedge and myself in southwestern Minnesota for the Horticultural Society. I wish you would note the reference made to the Okabena apple tree which we saw at Worthington. We do not wish to do anybody an injustice and I think the statement is fair. It may, however, appear differently to another from what it did to me and perhaps we have put the injury to it too strong. We can talk this over sometime when I see you.

Yours very truly,

*Samuel B. Green.*

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A. W. Latham  
207 Kasota Block } Minneapolis  
Minn.

North Springs Feb-12-1898  
Friend Latham, Can you send me  
one 2- or three of your last pamphlet  
reports I can make good use of them  
and me as many as three and  
if necessary send bill I got off two  
12 page cuts at the Austin meeting  
one on Breeding generally  
where we have failed and where  
we have succeeded one on the  
N- West Seedling ~~Crazy~~ Crazy  
If you think you can use  
either I will write either  
over and send it you I do not  
wish to crowd on your space if  
you are already short I am now  
writing part for the Farmers  
Union but I am given very little  
space. I expect one of my articles  
in print soon I see Martin  
has gone Crazy on Seedlings  
Pattens Greening is taking the  
lead now I know this is one  
of the biggest humbugs ever out  
13 of our very best citizens who  
have printed it all say they want  
no more of it It drops early and  
bad is only fifth rate blights some  
and my other 85 will wipe nearly if  
not all out. Edson Gaylord

A W Latham

Please find \$1.00

enclosed for  
the Membership  
of the Horticultural  
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## PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.

DEAR FRIEND AND FELLOW MEMBER:—

The annual membership fee for the year 1897 falls due December 1, 1896. Please tear off the above ticket and send it to the Secretary with \$1.00, and it will be returned to you duly numbered and signed. Promptness in this will place your name right on the books at the opening of the new society year.

Upon renewal of membership you will be entitled to receive, postpaid, a handsome cloth bound volume of some 500 pages, containing the twelve magazines of 1896, the journal of the last annual meeting of this society, list of members, index, etc. The only return we ask for this valuable book is that you distribute the magazines of 1896 among your acquaintances where they will be appreciated and do good.

In addition to the above volume, *new members* for 1897 are entitled to three valuable horticultural premiums (see list in our magazine), and each old member who secures a new member is entitled to Prof. S. B. Green's "Amateur Fruit Growing" as a premium. *Send at least one.*

Palatine, Cook Co., Ill.,  
Jan. 3, 1898.

Dear Latham:

News of the 27th ult. has lain unnoticed because there was nothing further to be said about its principal subject matter. Something else occurred to me a few minutes ago while I was reading over one of your monthly magazines, and that was, the State Horticultural Exhibit at New Orleans, and the curious neglect and misrepresentation it has suffered at the hands of the Society most interested in doing it justice. It would not be worth while to recall and write up the true story of that Exhibit; but one of the authorized photos of the Exhibit, showing it as it was when at its best, might appropriately be hung up in your office, and left there to silently tell its story; and some day, perhaps, an engraving of it might be printed in the magazine with the single remark that by some mishap the wrong photo had been used in a report on the Exhibit published in the transaction of 1886. I think I can find you the photo when

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I visit my South Dakota farm as I expect to do in the Spring.

Wife & I are having a good time here enjoying my comfort, good health and social pleasure.

I shall be curious to find out whether the enthusiasms at Monticello died away without one result I was aiming for - to reinforce the horticultural Society strongly from Sherburne & Wright Counties - or, whether, as I had some reason to hope, it would show itself in new memberships voluntarily sent you. Had we not been obliged to hurry off, to take the train four miles away at Big Lake, I think I could have got a dozen or more subscriptions on the spot, <sup>with</sup> scarcely ~~without~~ any seeking -

If I mistake not the signs, the Society will need prompt reinforcements this year, or at the next annual meeting. Wyman may not stroke his whiskers so complacently & effectively as before and the attack will be in the Legislature as well as in the Annual meeting.

I thought at the time of the last meeting, you had both scotched & killed the snake; but see it different now, and have more fear of the growing combine.

In a short time here I expect to go to Prescott and busy myself fixing up our summer home there.

Our home here is in a corner of an old nursery, full of evergreens of all sorts & sizes. It is next thing to a trip to the Douglas grounds at Waukegan for a study of evergreens, and I am enjoying it.

With best wishes -

Yours truly

Oscar Gibbs, Jr.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Chas. W. Drake  
Minn. - 97

Dear Latham: I called at your office at 11, ~~but~~  
am going to Palatine, Cook Co., Illinois, for the  
holidays, maybe for longer.

Please send here (606 Nicollet) and get two  
dollars handed me yesterday by G. W. N. Drake &  
Elmer Hamlet, Monticello, for new member-  
ship in the Nat. Socy. We got a bundle

or more onto the sand wagon there. I had  
no time to solicit memberships, but told them  
to get your address in the magazines, & send  
their subscriptions direct. They came up in a  
string to the platform & took say copy in the  
bundle rec'd that morning, & there were not  
quite enough to go round. How watch that  
Dunbar & see let me know a month later,  
whether any more dollars come in from Sher-  
burne & Wright counties; if so, how many.  
I show of hands on the question of how  
many of them were especially interested in  
horticulture after I had had my part say, brought  
up instantly it seemed easy hand in the room.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

It is doubtful if I shall be called back by Mr. Gregg, for he seems to be troubled with a pressure all around to trim his corps & let in more resident Minnesotians. Mr. Bush is coming up after the holidays to preach on trials and I think it will be a relief to ~~him~~ <sup>Mr. Gregg</sup> to find him adapted to the Hot-work. Yet he seems to think he will not yield to the pressure unless Mr. Bush proves to be a better man. I think he will yield if he finds him fairly well adapted, and I have told him he had better do it. There is only one thing that bothers me. I have now little incentive to use the holidays for further preparation. There are books, <sup>& maps</sup> & charts to devise & studies to make, - things I could not attend to on the road - Why should I lose my holidays with friends & relatives for this if I am to have no immediate use for it, or the chances look that way? and if after I shall have lost them for this preparation - well how would you feel about it, if you

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If I were in my place if you should  
then have a call to resume. Wouldn't  
you say, had bless the Institute, but  
good by. That is the way I feel now.

Mr. Underwood let me find a splendid  
letter from him yesterday morning,  
which lifted & held me right up  
during the day, and the day work  
removed the last doubt from my  
own mind that I could interest  
& convince & hold up the Hot-pot-  
up the work. That was worth a good deal  
to me, & I said to myself - "Now Mr.  
Gress & my take the next man & keep  
him for all I care."

Please send me the family magazine  
at Palatine.

All have gone home & left Mr. Gress.  
He will be here more or less during  
the holidays I think.

Yours truly  
Owen Goble &

Swab  
4-11-98

Palatine, Cook Co., Ill.  
Jan. 10-98.

Dear Latham:

Worn of the 8th rec'd. I got  
the Jan'y magazine by mail here all  
right, and supposed it come direct from  
your office, though I wondered why you did  
not send me a few extra copies as I think  
I requested. But do not change the address  
at present, for I may travel again soon.  
If there is anything reaches 1504 4th Av. S.  
with my name on it, it will be kept till  
my return or forwarded.

As to the matter of ancient history I will  
look for the photo. when I go to my farm  
again, which I am liable to do soon,  
and then see what can be done  
about the sketch you want.

Yours truly,

Oliver Libby, Jr.