



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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STATE HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,



H. P. GOULD,
ASSISTANT ENTOMOLOGIST
AND
ASSISTANT HORTICULTURIST.

College Park, Md., Jan. 26, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of Jan. 19th addressed to Prof. Johnson as he is no longer the Secretary of our Hort. Society. I have received the report of your Society which you sent, for which please accept our thanks. I am very glad to send you under separate cover the First and Second Annual Reports of our Society and will send you the Third as soon as it is published. I am glad to reciprocate in this way and hope that we may receive the future Reports of your Society.

Very truly yours,



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MADISON, WIS., 1/23/1901.

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

Dear sir:-I am very glad to know that you are thinking of offering my "Principles of Plant Culture" as a premium to new members of your Horticultural Society. I have turned the management of my book over to the University Co-operative Company, and have requested the manager to give you the best discount that he has ever offered anyone. I sincerely hope that you will be able to use it. Kindly let me know if you can, and also what it would cost to publish an advertisement like the inclosed card in your Minnesota Horticulturist, I of course to furnish the cut of the sample page.

Our winter meeting at Oshkosh was very successful. I think we had the best program that we have ever had, on the whole, and the fruit show was excellent.

Very truly yours:

E. S. Goff

*Please retain the card,
in case we should con-
clude to print it.*

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A word about my
Biography - I have
been working over it
for many days to try
if possible to get it
down to the limits
prescribed especially
in your last & former
letter I referred this point
to you and your reply
was then that I should
go on and do my best
or go on and make out a
good one which I did in
the little time I then had
in a very busy season for
us farmers. In order to
have it reach you one
day or more before the
time you stated me
I set up two nights till
after 2-0'clock sent it
one so as to reach you
in time you could
peruse it over Sunday
if you had to. But strange
it appears the matter did
not reach you till too late
Well. I did have some
slight anxiety to have
appeared in the same book
with friend Patten but on
further reflection I am
not sorry for more
reasons than one.

First - I see you already have
two of the worst humbugs in
this your last book and
Lucky for you if not for me
that the third one was left
out. As three humbugs in one
book is one too many sure.
And it is sincerely hoped that
in your next you will not
have occasion to insert
more than two that are
especially bad. You can
count me one.

Since I have received
my manuscript back I
have been doing more
labor on it than I did
before I sent it I have
crossed out scratched out
dropped out and thrown
out I verily believe
as much as all I had
in my first and this over
run some I know - But
when I had dropped out
so as to not occupy the
space assigned me I
had many other valuable
items that I could not see
how I could leave out
and do justice to myself
and my horticultural
friends all over the N.W.
So for some days I have
been dropping out and
adding to I need another
page badly I have tried
my best to get in as many
points as possible and in
so doing have dropped out
to many words So says
a says a four years College
Graduate. So says the head
Prof. of our noted Seminary
He says my B. - after
examining both will put
my friends a long way in
the shade I am now
making arranging to have
it Type written and
want to know about when
you will need it returned
I am in so hurry Am
thinking of getting a new
Photograph As I do not
fully like the one sent you
but what about that 4 page
can I get it for money if
so how much Edwin Gilbert

Nora Springs Jan. 30th 1901.

Friend Sathrop,

Thinking that about this time you may if ever be enjoying a little leisure Or in other words a about the last of each month I am laboring under the impression that you may be somewhat relieved from your monthly burdens which I am not unmindful press upon you and demand your most serious and undivided attention I need not go on to tell you what you already realize from a long and continued experience. The position you occupy is as I view it one of very great and far reaching importance made doubly so by addition I see you are making by your new departure viz. "This is your Corner" - This recent move strikes me as leading out in the right direction. I have been pleased with what you have designate as the Sec^y Corner but I shall still ring of your recent move still better as in the latter

(over)

Every body can but see and feel that you are reaching out your hand for a friendly shake with all true lovers of Hart, or in other words the advancement of a higher civilization in the near future. In the beginning "The Secretaries Corner" was the best that could have been. But now I hold up both hands for your new heading. Not that I would at once discard the original heading. But in case this invitation should bring you more valuable items of practical character than you find room for without crowding into your corner just ease back and welcome their reception as kindly and as warmly as possible. If in this your most sensible as well as sagacious move you find your own corner crowded for an existence don't be seen shedding any tears save all such to shed on the cause you have loved and have sought so long to advance. Viz The interests of The Masses - rather than to serve the "Behests" of a few whose real object and motives are to gather for their own pecuniary interest and for selfaggrandizement. For further discoveries see our Pa coming Report. Read Bumburger and the underigned. And then ask me to send you a private letter. I have recently rec^d from our Pea-Green

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When you read these items referred to over carefully and then reread what you have already between the lines I think you will be inclined to think less of some and more of others than you do just now. I have just rec'd letters from our P. Sec., Green Prof. Budd and other prominent members and if you could read them all you would be convinced there is a cause for our falling so much behind. One holding a prominent position writes me recently that there has been and are now things going on or carried on by some individuals in our Soc., that need expressing and the sooner these things are laid to the quick the better. For instance when our friend Bumberger read his Treas. report at our last state meetin a certain citizen of our Co. got very angry and could scarcely control Hisself. -- Well it is an old and trite saying that "A Wounded Bird will Flutter". -- See "coming events often cast their shadows before". And as you say "well you know what this means". -- Some folks even the best of us sometimes get bad impressions in their craniums by not listening to only or mainly to one side. I may be excused for making reference to one who has for many years been one of my special friends Mr. Bumberger. 12 years Hort. Editor Iowa Homestead

six year Tres. J. A. Hort. Soc. and as long
 as he would consent to hold the office. I have
 only had short extracts from his lengthy
 report which stured some of our noted one
 up so thuroughly the real kindwardness of some
 men are often unseece by strangers and
 some times their acts are mad so smoth
 that eave not all of their neer neighbors
 who have for many years live neer by
 have really seen the inside of some. -
 In one of you recently written Biographies
 you have made it appear that one of
 our Co nurserymen was really the originator
 of the Solard Crab as well as Patterns
 Greening. I have always been informed
 that one Sulard by name down neer the
 Miss. found said Solard in the thicket
 and got it before the public So says one
 of our most reliable and noted Historians
 and Orchardists of the N.W. Edwin R. Heisz
 I have just been reading him Pats Biography
 and he was surprized that he should claim
 the credit of originating or introducing
 said Crab. But if he craves the
 honor of originating the Solard it will
 not hurt our feeling since it appears to
 be the seckond thing in his Biography
 that has come from all his many years
 of toil and care. I see however that most
 all Miss. has gone blind as to the real
 value of his Greening Witch all
 suppose and none have any anxiety

to object my motto is and has always
been to give all the honors due and to
where they rightly belong. I am now
laboring under the impression that what
I have said relative to the real value of
P. Greening has been through the preconceived
prejudice I have formed against the man
In this I only judge others by myself
which man always be strictly
true perhaps is not in this case
I rest this on time and future developments
Truth will in time ^{will} level down the highest
mountains of error. Tho at first they appear
as lofty peaks of unbiased truths. But just
hear excuse me if I repeat to you a few
words I heard from one who is my neighbor
and has been for many years. I meet him
recently in his store room in town. Said I how
do you find the P. Greening. Knowing he had
had a very extensive experience with it for
some years as he has been extensively engaged
in buying and shipping apples. Why Mr. G. said
he the best orchard I have ever seen in
Pa. took me to a number of P. G. trees loaded
and tried to have me make him an offer
of some kind and take them in all I think
15 trees. Said he told the owner if you would
give me these apples ^{free} I would not barrel and
ship them. And for all I have said I now
see Mr. Bush is going over the state puffing them
highly I intend writing Mr. Bush soon
and do my duty as I deem it to

to the unsuspecting purchases of this worthless variety I have a large number of notes and letters gathered that denounce this apple in strong terms. I say (in one of our back reports) that he and a number of others which he mentions names have tried to grow something of value from seed of the Duchess and they have always failed. I can look this up for you if you care to see it. I should have added that this same shipper turned to me as he was waiting on on a customer and remarked thus Mr Gaylord I was hunting for the most worthless apple in any of the orchards to set I should certainly take this apple. It appears to be a very different thing with you folks. I am in possession of a string of evidence to not only confirm what I have said but to show how in many cases this variety has secured so many of your best men as well as some of our own to puff it. I will not call names but can when necessary to show how and why so much has been said in favor of this apple - I will only refer you to the fact that I have repeatedly been offered all I wished from various parties if I would put my name to even a small bill I know of some of your noted hort., who have been sent the finest kinds of nursery stock free. I have heard them tell this in my presence. Then need we wonder that "one kind of a dog cannot be made to fight an other kind" As you say you know what that means.

But I see I have rambled a little further
 from my text than I had intended
 I will go back to "This is your corner"
 I repeat this because there is peculiar ring
 in those four short words and the
 louder and the oftner you repeat
 those kind words the sooner and the
 nearer you will find yourself and your
 cause surrounded by willing and anxious
 helpers. I sent to your meeting a number
 of short items to have read there but so
 far have not learned that either were read
 I also sent a number to the Fruit men that
 will likely appear this week But in this your
 last step I see one great reason how it is
 that your state has got so far in the
 advance of our own And when you refer
 to its being grit that set you on it will
 suggest that you should have added
 to grit so necessary in all undertakings, a
 welcome and a kindness of heart
 which has appeared in such very small
 quantities among many of the leading
 members of our Port Societies In part
 this lack has come from lack of affinity
 but can glad to say too often it has
 come for lack of fore sight In my
 coming say on our needed reforms you
 will see almost the same reason given
 for your success over ours that you repeat

to in your last communication to me when you referred to how you got so much the start of us had my art, been written since you made your suggestion you would have thought at once that I had borrowed from you. I have given my first love my best as you will see. But in this matter referred to - Grit you and myself do not appear to come out quite as the two Irishmen did who once met in the streets of a city. One seeing the other made for him reached out his hand for a cordial shake thinking he recognised in the other an old friend. The other seeing the friendly advance of the first thought he too recognised the presence of an old friend and after shaking hands each saw their mistake. When one says well and faith sure I thought it was you and the other responded and I thought it was you too be gora. But faith it was neither one of us. But to apply this to our case we have to reverse and say sure and it was both of us as you see neither could not have well copied from the other - Now I am fearful you do not like such long letters if so please tell me I am not made up like some men. I never saw a letter too long. I always found time to read it some time. By my Biography you see I taught school three terms in three places making 12, in all never had but a very limited education as you have often seen, always held all the scholars in the district I was teaching and often drew others from other districts - you know how this come more by Grit & c.

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A. W. Latham, Secy.
Minneapolis
Minn.

Pocahontas, Va., Feb. 5, 1901

Dear Latham: you
have done me up
very nicely - in a
Richardson sense.

~~Send~~ many copies
can you spare me.

Will like 25. ~~Send~~
Send down or ~~mail~~



can you spare, either
by mail or express.

I want to mark a
few myself before
mailing out to my
friends.

Yours truly,

Oliver Gibbs

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A. W. Lathrop, Sec.,
Minneapolis
Kasota Building
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Prescott Jan 23

Photo rec'd

Spent too late
I wish you would
smile under the
picture

"Subsidiary Home
and Family ~~Camping~~
Carrage"¹⁴

of Feb, Nov, could a
I have 25 copies.
Have you the
Special ~~booklet~~
subscriptions?

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Jan. 16, 1901.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Sec'y Horticultural Society,

Kasota Blk, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend:-

I have yours of the 12th inst, enclosing report of Prof. Hanson and others on the apples exhibited for the \$1,000 premium. I am glad to get this, and will enter the report of the committee on the cards referring to their entries. *of competitors.*

On first thought, I am rather in favor of printing it, but would like to talk it over with you first, and think it had better be left in this way, as there is no need to print it just now. It seems to me that to be perfectly frank about this matter and to make reports from time to time is going to show to the public that we are carefully discriminating and that it would tend to advertise us in a favorable light and, the chances are, would bring more good seedlings to our attention than to let the matter lie along without a report.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

Nora Springs Nov. 20th 1900

Sir: (I do not expect to write you tomorrow)
But am over ~~anxious~~ in order to avoid any
possible missings to refer you this once
more to the fact that day, before yesterday
I wrote you a number of short but important
points sent in large envelop yesterday I rec'd,
an envelop with Biogramme from you that
was more fully directed than the large
envelope in which I sent you. The day
before I wish here to call your special
attention to the fact that, I mailed you
my Photograph and Biography ~~Monday~~ ^{Saturday}
I send another letter in another large
envelope Monday containing a brief
snatch I omitted in the first letter day of Saturday
It was an item I thought most appropriate to
put on the closing finish and in this second
Large envelope sent, wishes to correct or make
definite the B- and Page of my first (and the first)
address ever got off in the U. S. For Top working to
secure hardiners. I hunted most of two days
to find this book. yesterday I found the book
and sent you Book and Page. To day I have
searched more back volumes and find in book
another year later a much more precise and
complete art. on the same subject that if
possible, I would be glad to have in the biography.
I write and read without glasses, am 75. Had no
glasses when I wrote my Autograph. ~~But~~ you two, ^{take your} choice

Edson Gaylord

Nova Spring, Nov 16th 1900

Friend Latham

We have just finished my biography And it needless to tell you it has been no small job for a man of my age to arrange all the varied items as they should be to appear best. We know if we had more time to rest and think things over we could yet improve it some But we have thought it best (all things considered) that we send the matter to you tomorrow on the noon train hoping you may take the time before Tuesday to read it over and ~~make any corrections you deem best~~ In case you think it too much out of "hit" you can return it with objections I sincerely hope it may meet your approbation I know it is some what lengthy but if any one object you can say to them (if you care to) that is as good as a long art from his pen and that will excuse him from boaring you for a long and less interesting art. That this will probably be the last they may ever see from him as he is now just seventy five. If I had dared to have taken the time I would have gladly

have copied it all over But we trust
that notwithstanding there has been any
uniquint of dropping in and scratching
out we have tryed to make it so your
computer can easily read it If in any
cases you or he sees where by adding to or
dropping a word or line you will please do
so providin only that you do not materially
change the meaning In writing up
I have been more than anxious to have
dwelt more at length on many things I
have refered to as well as to have narated
many other incidents that have happened
along the pathway of a long and busy life
I felt at times very anxious to have written
you some solid facts not for my self so much
as for the County I was born and bred in
I would have been proud to have inserted
something like this It has been said by Henry
Ward Beecher after travelin over every state
that there was more living nature to be seen
in Litchfield county than any other Co he
ever traviled through. Then it is not known
to many out side that the west half of Litchf
Co has produced more braines than any other
county or even state in the U.S. and leave
myself and all the Gaylords out the count
But excuse me if I state to you privately
and confidentially that the west side of this
county was the birth place and home of
all the leading Beechers, of Gen Sequick of
Jon and John Cotton Smith of Truman Smith
of Cathel Allen of Prof. Finney of Oberlin collidge
of Griffith who went to Oregon 65 years ago as
a Missionary and many others I could name -

very anxious to see

but will not

Nora Springs Nov. 5th 1900
Friend Latham -

Last evening I rec^d
your Nov. 1st Hort.

And on opening it
found the likeness of my neighbor
C. G. Patten and his biography which
brings anew to my mind your request
for something of the same from a still
older friend from the same Co. I have
been on the eve of writing you on this
subject in short all summer but for
various reasons have not until today
I have been in a "brown study" as to know
what and how much you could be induced
to publish from my biography. And in
order to save time and space particularly
the latter I have thought best to write
you and get a more definite idea
of what you will consent to publish
I am not unmindful of the fact that
you will wish me to conform strictly to
brevity which I hope to be able to do
but what I am most anxious to know
is this can you give three possibly
four pages in your next number
i.e., if I grind down the points well

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and at the same time allow you to shorten where in your discession and experiance you deem wise. My main reasons for delay have been first, I have been more than busy mainly curing for my two hundred varieties of choise Apples and plums over one hundred varieties I had fruited this season And to you in confidence let me whisper that of all we fruited so far nothing appears on my grounds and in our neighborhood to be more objectionable than the two varieties that many or most of Minn. hold in high esteem. We have tried these, fruited each for many years, King-Pattens Greening and the Oakabena and hundreds of others all over N. La. have tested the former in particular and I do not know of the first person who would plant one of either as a gift. I picked a half bushel of the oakabena carefully put them in an unusually cool dry cellar in a shallow box. To day there is only about seven left that have not had to be thrown out and those remaining are all shriveled wrinkled & worthless P. G. has not wilted set in same conditions but already over half have gone the same way these two kinds have had the same

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Kind care and treatment that fifty
other kinds have received by their side
None among some fifty kinds I have are
failing as bad as these two varieties
you may think I am biased by some
personal prejudice but such is not the case
Especially in Mr Underwoods case for I am
inclined to think he was the man who
suggested first to your society to give me
the honor of an Honorary Life Membership
of your Society for which I feel to me
a life long debt of gratitude. One other
reason for delay I wanted to complete
my 74 year so I could go on record as
being 75 years past But for all this I
have not been entirely idle on this
matter as I have written the matter
up twice over as near as I thought
would be acceptable to your self and
the majority of your patrons But have
not taken the care and pains necessary
to copy and correct as I am ready
and anxious to do now i.e. if you
will most kindly grant me the care
and space so necessary to touch briefly
the main incidents of my long and event-
ful life Especially so as touching a
number of points in which I feel
confident that future history will bare
me out I have a fairly good Photograph
taken last year I can send you at
once, And soon as I rec^y reply

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from you which I hope to soon. If you
so request will re write or write an
new the leading points of my past
But till I hear from you I shall
only labor and wait When I first
opened your last and saw who you
had on your frontis piece a lumper
came over me as that once thought
that my friend had done so many
great things that what might be said
of a humble citizen like myself would
appear so insignificant that my little
act so insignificant character would be
completely over shadowed that any
thing that could be said of me would
scarcely be of notice But after reading
his say) over I soon began to revivle
and shall hope to give you a genuine
true sketch that your readers as
well as your own thought themselves
may not be entirely ashamed of
I will now run over a few of the
points I would be pleased to have you
refer to in case you wish me to
con be the hosts of the N.W. What I prefer
to now is simply to give you an idea
of what you may look for from me
Not that I shall expect to have you
publish verbatim what I may write
and send you but shall try and get
in as many points of interest as possible.

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giving or rather ⁵ expecting you to
modify or drop out any objectional
points you may deem well. So as
my meaning be not changed. And
as the things I refer to her have been in your
time and in your hearing I shall feel all the
more confident of being sustained by you
There may be a bare possibility I may be
wrong on some of the points referred to not
having the means of knowing in ever
instances the whole or the exact time
that all I may refer to has been said or
done. If I am not the first (as you know)
you are just one down as one of the
first and perhaps where there may be any
serious doubts you can please the negative
one of the first instead of the first but in
most of the cases I can show conclusively
evitable that my statements are verified
by facts. The subject ~~of the~~ sketch is
generally credited with the following items
First of being the oldest paper in N. Ia. or
Minn. of setting the first apple trees in
N. Ia. in spring of 54 of publicly demonstrating
and publishing the same that
the inclination of our trees to grow
or go to the N.E. was caused by the direct
rays of the sun and not by S.W. winds as
every body had formally believed. See
Ia. Report 1878 First to openly condemn
close orchard protection This was
done at our Ia. State meeting at Cedar Falls
in 1879. ^{my} presenting 14 varieties of
apple wood cut from protected trees
over,

and duplicating the same from the same varieties cut at the same time from orchards on high and open grounds. The former were dark brown the latter clear white. I challenge any one to show this out correct (as I have letters in my hands now from noted professor affirming that all claimed and thought it to be the S-W-winds). The first to condemn publishes the use of mineral tarred paper to protect trees.

4 The first to gather statistics from my own observations on my own grounds & elsewhere that we could successfully grow a large number of our old choice varieties that all had abandoned. See my art. in J. a. Report of the annual meeting of the S. E. J. a. Hort. Soc. (I can hunt report and give date) I had tried this before but at that date all had given it up. I think this is in my ~~art.~~ West Branch art. in 1885. First to condemn ~~morning~~ on tree events. See my art. in J. a. B. R. of meeting at Charles City. A Blow at the Root. (This art. should be looked up and re published). The first to discover and publicly protest against the too common advice to set trees leaning S. W. when they should only be as far west as one o'clock. The first to show the facts that nearly every new seedling so highly prized had won their praise by being grown on unusually favorable sites. I have hunted nearly all and know I am correct. I challenge any one to dispute this. If the Wealth may be left out the count. Then I was the first to resurrect the Malinda and Letters Red and push their merits over the N. W. and show them to be valuable varieties both which had been formally condemned. The above is a hasty sketch of what I shall be pleased to go in my coming sketch. Now please write me your art. tell me what and about how I had better very my notes I think I had better hunt Book and give date.

Shall hope
to hear from
you when you
have time
- see fit to reply
I will send you what
cut for N. Sta.
- S. W. Murray - if
you wish

Nora Springs Jan. 11-1901
Friend Sutherland.

It is hoped you may excuse me for expressing some little anxiety as to what disposition has been made with my biography as sent to you. Some weeks ago I wrote you after you had informed me that you had concluded not to publish it. At present sending you plenty postage stamps to have you look it over and in case you found it out of line in any way to have it returned to me with such criticisms as you deemed befitting the conditions but from cause wholly unexplained to me I have not been able to learn any thing as to its fate. If you have ever written me I have not been the recipient of any such much desired information. I have felt that all would come out all right in due time. Knowing the amount of care and extra labor being crowded on you at the time I was looking so anxiously to hear from you as to what I had done

At the time I wrote said biography
 I like yourself was more than crowded
 writing for a number of Hort. Societies
 and preparing for winter. And when I
 learned you had deferred (for the time
 being) as I had every reason to suppose
 publishing my biography. I had thought
 it might be well to return it at my expense
 and have one shorten it if I must or if possible
 add a few brief items more. I saw when nearly
 finished that I went to N. Jersey then came to
 Iowa and then went back to my ^{work} Horticultural
 school in N. Jersey. This might be made a
 trifle shorter by putting all my N. J. work
 together. You can do this as well as I but
 as "beggars should not be choosers", I think
 it better for you to return it and have me
 make the correction if on reading it over
 I see any chance to improve it. If you
 held my biography over to learn what my
 Iowa friends might have to say of it
 before publishing it I have. But this
 to say I hope you read it to any or
 all who were from Ia. there and coming
 from Floyd Co. And the more you try
 to learn of me by those who know me
 best the better it will please me

i. e. providing I am informed of what
 is said of me so I can have an opportunity
 to show up any miss representing that
 I know would very likely be made by
 one or two delegates who have been recently
 sent to your meeting I have made it a
 part of my duty to horticulture and its
 true friends to speak the truth and show
 up the inwardness of one or two men of
 our N.E. Socy. Patten called me a knave or
 a fool to my face some three years ago
 because I denounced his ~~fruit~~
 - but I tell him and others as it is being
 represented as a winter apple I say & am
 repeat this still. Knowing it as I have
 from its very beginning. I cannot keep
 still and be true to Horticulture --
 I say this not unmindful of the fact that
 the great majority of Michn. Horticulturists
 have from various causes been lead to
 recommend it highly. I suppose you know
 about what I think of this apple as it is
 being recommended over the NW. So I will
 not offer any words as to what I know of it
 but will simply add a few words that
his own agent told two of the very best
 men

in our Co. one a ⁴ Dunkard Minister
who lives close neighbor to me and owns
a fine house and residence in the Incorporated
He told me Saturday in my house that
Pattens agent called on him and first
tried to sell him some P-Greening trees He
said he told him he had learned too much
of that variety to want to set any of the trees
Then the agent told him he did not recommend
it He told the other ^{man} (a member of our Baptist
Church) when he asked him (the agent) if he was
selling P-Greening. He said he was but he did
not recommend it If any one wanted it he
sold it to them yesterday an other old settler
a leading member in our Christian Church
told me P-agent came to his place and tried
hard to sell him P-Greening claiming it
was the best thing out. But was told he did
not want any. What more he has told other

to say but the above I am ready
to see any day. This same Dunkard Minister
brought me a P-Greening from Guilmore Co. Va.
and shook who requested it handed to me saying
that he did not want the apples or trees and to
tell Patten he could have the trees he had if he
would come and get them. This preacher is a
man sent over a number of states
preaching is only at home but a small part
of his time He it was that while preaching
near the original Cahabena tree went and examined
it and others in that vicinity and reports
it as a worthless variety. I have fruited
this now three years and have tested its
keeping qualities and know it so worthless
that I would not set a tree as a gift. But this
may not interest you or since I have no interest
in either except the good of both cultures will see

Edw. G. G. G. G. G.



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RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

Kendall House, St. Paul, Minn.

Prof. W. W. Pendergast,

Hutchinson, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

I am in receipt of your letter dated Jan. 3rd. I am glad to report that our Institutes which we held prior to the holidays were very successful. The sessions along the St. Paul & Duluth road were not as well attended as we would have liked to have had them, but it was not through any lack of interest but owing to the comparative light settlement and added to this it was the beginning of winter, and many of those farmers who are part lumbermen were at work in the woods. As soon as the Institutes struck the prairie region at Canby, Sleepy Eye and Wassica, then the halls were full. Enthusiasm and interest have been manifest at every meeting however.

I have been consulting with Mr. Elliott relative to the horticultural work for the balance of the winter and I shall soon see him again, and if I do not see you in person I shall write you as to what our thought is concerning that department of our work for the balance of the circuit. I am,

Very truly yours.

C. C. Gregg

Shaw-Elliott



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RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

Kendall House, St. Paul, Minn.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

Your letter of Jan. 3rd reaches me by way of Lynd. As I said to you at the Agricultural Meeting, please address your letters to A. W. Trow, and I think that he will take good care of your horticultural work, for the present at least.

Our Board has instructed me to be careful about not overloading the corps with numbers and I am doing the best that I can to do so.

Our Annual is nearly completed. We have had a crush of work in the printing office that has very nearly smothered us. I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg

I want to read an article by "Gen. C. Coffin"
on page 124. of your '83 report.
Can you let me have it?

J. C. G.

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A. W. Latham, Sec. State Hist. Socy
Minneapolis

Esota Building
Minneapolis

Prescott, Jan. 14, 1901

Articles read of this
reaches you in time
please hold my 6th copy
and I will mail them
out from your office.

I think I will go up
to-morrow and stay
over next week to
take in the meeting
of the State Ag. Society.

Have runched for
Paul for the new Albany
relies. Think they may
be buried in the
mentally published
of the State Hist. Society
desires to be re-arranged
two years hence, or some
of them may be at the
State Home or Fair ground
buildings - will stay on their
trail, if my nose holds,
good & the grass not too
dry.

Yours,
Lives,

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Jan. 3rd, 1901.

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

Dear Friend:-

I have learned through Mr. Vye that the Minnetonka fruit farm was sold in small parcels, and he is not yet sure whether all was sold, nor does he know how much was received from it. These figures are in the hands of Mr. Ware, Treasurer of the University, who has his headquarters at the St. Anthony Falls Bank on the East side.

My report of the Experiment Station work is practically completed. I have one or two illustrations that I wish to send you, among them being a photo of the Beta grape.

Mr. Mackintosh was in to see you yesterday, but you were not in, and the elevator man told him that it was "pretty cold weather for you to get down," so I take it that there is little use of my coming in to see you so long as this cold spell lasts.

Wishing you a very happy new year,

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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MADISON, WIS., Jan. 2, 1901.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Blk., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of December 29th:

It would suit me best if you could send me a type-written copy of your stenographers report of my paper. I have it in manuscript but I concluded after writing it that it could be considerably improved, and in writing out my card abstract for delivery at your meeting I put in the improvements. If I can secure the stenographers copy I will incorporate it with my own copy and will make a better article than I can make otherwise.

I shall be pleased to meet Prof. Pendergast at our state meeting.

Yours very truly,

E. S. Goff

Horticulturist.

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Dec. 12, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Latham:-

Herewith I send you a letter recently received from Mr. Oliver Gibbs. In reply I have told him how the matter was left by the executive committee, and stated that I thought there would be no objection to his appearing before the committee sometime in January, if he wished to do so, that we had no pet scheme to push and would be glad to take up with anything that promised to accomplish the end in view.

Replying to yours of the 10th inst, I thank you very much for wishing to put in my portrait as a frontispiece in the coming report, together with a biography, but I do not care to have this done at this time and think it would be better to postpone it for the present. I do not know of anything that would be more tedious for me than to have to write up a biography at this time, and I really have not the time to put on to it.

The premium list which you send is all right. We can easily supply what you have listed and will consider that matter settled.

This morning I am going to Langdon to attend the funeral of Mr. Wm. Mackintosh, who died last Sunday morning. The old gentleman has been quite feeble for sometime, but it is only recently that he became very weak, and he dropped off quietly early Sunday morning.

I hope to get in to see you either on Saturday or Monday morning.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green

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Prescott, Wis., Dec. 10, 1900.
Prof. S. Green
St. Anthony Park, Minn.

My Dear Professor: I write you this while the matter is fresh in mind. I fear there is a little fog between us on account of my free remark to you and Latham. When I made it I was utterly ^{but not untruthfully} unconscious of either of you being members of the Executive Board.

As partly explanatory of my interest in seeing that our little plan go through successfully - since as I was and am that it would bring the thousands dollars and more - I will ask you to look at pages 62 and 84 of the Society's Transactions of 1882, where the foundation work looking to Gideon's return was laid; and presuming that you will do so and read between the lines, I will now tell you that Emerig's resolution was an avowed attempt to kill off Gideon, and it would have passed if Mr had not trumped his suit with the ruse of referring it to a committee friendly to Gideon and hid back ^{with} the use of Trumps on page 84 ~~again~~ referring it to the next annual meeting.

Had we not done this the next annual meeting would have been a fight over Gideon instead of the famous love-feat. (See Report of 1883 - pages 154, 156 & so on)

Then (the whole year 1882) I went to work with the assistance of Wymon Elliot, Col. Stearns & Prof. Porter to bring on the love-feat, and put our society right, as to Gideon, before the world. It was a difficult thing to handle Gideon. At length I got his confidence so that he put himself entirely into my hands and agreed to do anything I wanted ^{with} to do and not kick. One thing was that he should make his appearance at the meeting as a signal that he was ready for business. The story is not half told in the record. Perhaps it will never be. Wymon Elliot, if ^{you} should show him this will know what I mean. The last scene in the Ante-room - stop a minute - I guess Prof. Porter & I were the only ones present with Gideon there - let this go for the present.

But what I am coming at is, I want to finish my Gideon job by superintending the issuing

of the booklet - and have the authority to do it so plain that I will not have to run for consultation advice or direction to anybody but Wymon Elliot and you & Latham. Let the Board put the matter into the hands of a committee consisting of you three with full power to act, then call me before that committee and I will disclose my entire plan, and get as much improvement on ^{it} for the committee as I can; but don't call me before the full board, or anybody else but you three.

Recalling your timely & so hearty support of my booklet plan, & with best wishes for your continued usefulness & prosperity in college & society work,

Yours truly,

Oliver Gibbs.

I expect to return to Minneapolis between now & the holidays, & stay till March with the exception of a possible absence from there the whole of January -

You can show this to Elliot, Latham, and Mr. Pendergast, if you wish, but please let it go no further.

Prescott, Wis., Dec. 15, 1900.

Dear Mr. Latham:

Prof. Green may have told you what I wrote to him, that I may not be able to meet the committee in January unless the matter is taken up before the 8th.

Now as a foundation for the correspondence preliminary to the preparation of the booklet I have to suggest that you print in the January Horticulturalist my address and resolution, together with the President's introduction and the remarks of Prof. Green and others seconding the resolution and Wymon Elliott's report on the Hydon seedling apples - leaving out the words "and nothing more" - also leaving out my remarks (if the reporter get them) about the printing; and then add your own remarks proposing an immediate subscription, and the entire subscription list. Then Underwood & others can see who subscribes and how much, and

come right in with their financial offerings,
also then a copy of the Horticulturalist can
be used as explanatory matter in
calling for the proposed short letters
on Gideon and the Wealthy from
Agriculturists abroad.

I am making a study of the whole
business to present to the committee.

Your postal card received -

Your truly

Oliver Gibbs

Onescott, Wis., Dec. 12, 1900

Prof. S. B. Green,
St. Anthony Park, Minn.

My Dear Sir:

Thanking you for your kind letter of yesterday, I will say that the legislature of South Dakota meets the 8th of January, and it is likely that I shall have to be at Pierre that week to remain an indefinite length of time. If you could manage to have your committee meet the first week in January or any time before that I see no reason why I could not be present, if it is desired by the committee.

Yours truly,

Oliver Gibbs.

Frederick Latham?

Here is another I guess we can accommodate him.

Cordially
S. B. G.

are my 110 reports for 1900 ready
S. B. G.

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MADISON,¹² WIS., 12/8/1900.

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

Dear sir:-I endeavored to find pen and ink at the hall
where the meetings were held, with which to write out my bill as you
requested, but did not succeed. I therefore send the account by mail
Your check will answer as payment.

I found my visit to your Society both very pleasant and very
profitable. I think your horticulturists deserve great credit for
the live and progressive society they are maintaining.

Very truly yours:

E. S. Goff

P. S. I hope you will not fail to send a delegate to our win-
ter meeting.

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.....Annual Session to be held at Iowa Falls.....

Osage, Iowa. Nov. 1st 1900.

Hon. A. W. Latham,
Sec. Minn. State Hort. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir:-

The bearer Hon. J. S. Trigg, of Rock-
ford, Iowa, is the regularly appointed delegate to represent
this society at your next annual meeting.

Yours truly

Charles F. Gardner

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A. W. Latham,
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Prescott, Dec. 10, 1900

Dear Latham: In my booklet-resolution I put the words "in their discretion" so that my limitations as to the contents might be improved upon by maturer thought. I have now reviewed the ~~copy~~ ^{original} of spoken last year by Green, Underwood, Stevens, Harris, Elliot, Phillips, Greene, Owen, Pendergast, Brand, Cross, & have marked brief passages in all of them that I think should go into the booklet, & we shall find others spoken at the recent meeting.

I have written to Prof. Green that if the matter can be referred to you & him & Mr. Elliot as a committee, with power to act I will disclose to you ~~them~~ my whole plan and all its details & ramifications.

will say to you that is a perfect copy of a copy of a copy

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KENDALL HOUSE, St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 1, 1900.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

#207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend Latham:-

Yours of the 30th with enclosure received.

I go to Chicago tonight if all is well. When I return I would like to meet you and have you assist me in putting up the whole Horticultural department for No. 13. We will take what you have sent us and file it away till that time. Meanwhile will you not be kind enough to select some cuts that you think would be appropriate and have them so that we could look them over. I will not need to ~~cross~~^{injure} them by running them through the press, for we shall electotype them. Our Annual is going to be in fine form and I want the Horticultural department to be equal to the rest.

Yours very truly,

C. C. Gregg

Brooklyn Centre Minn.
Nov. 28. 1900

Mr. A. W. Batham; Dear Sir
I received your card
inquiring about the copies
of Irrigation Age I borrowed
of you several years ago,
I am surprised to get
this card for I am
sure that I returned
them to your office
in due time, I don't
remember just how
long I kept them
but I know it was
not long,

when I took them to
your office you were
not-in, the transom
over the door was open
and I dropped them
through it- and supposed
you would find them
and understand it;-
they were carefully
wrapped, and I think
I wrote a few words of
explanation on the
wrapper, I am sorry
to have made you any
trouble, and hope it-
will come out all right-
very sincerely yours
J. B. Green

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Prescott, Wis., Nov. 25, 1914

Yes, and thank you
for the honor done
me.

Am at work
getting my preparing
for my share in
the memorial effort,
and fixing up some
of Gideon notes,
that I may file
with you for future
use.

Yours truly
Oliver Gibbs

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MADISON, WIS., Nov. 8, 1900.

A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- In reply to yours of the 5th.

I have been giving much of my time the past two seasons to an investigation of flower-buds in our fruit trees, and I think I can give your society an interesting talk on this subject, namely, The Flower-Buds of Our Fruit Trees.

Trusting this will be satisfactory, I am,

Yours very truly,

E. S. Goff-

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Nov. 22, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Kasota Block,
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Dear Friend:-

A few days ago I spoke to you about the Minnesota Horticultural Society donating to my class in horticulture one copy each of the annual report for this year. It will take about 120 copies for this purpose, and I would like to have them all bound in cloth; and would like to receive them as early anyway as the 10th of December, so the students can have them before leaving for their Christmas holidays.

Cordially yours,

Samuel B. Green.

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Osage, Iowa, Oct. 29th 1900

Hon. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir:-

I have changed the appointment to your state society, Hon. C. L. Watrous, of Des Moines will represent our State Society and Hon. J. S. Trigg, of Rockford, Iowa, will represent the North-eastern Iowa Hort. Society.

Yours truly

C. F. Gardner
Pres.

P. S. Please notify ,if you have not already done so, who you are going to send the above societies as your delegates. We will treat them well.

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Nov. 8th, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
 Kasota Block,
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Dear Friend:-

Replying to yours of Nov. 6th. I am glad to know that we are to have the use of the lecture room of Plymouth Church for our meeting. Wednesday evening will suit me very well as the time for my talk. I do not know what title you had better give it, but think "My Impressions in Europe" is perhaps as good as anything. Fix it up to suit yourself, however.

I am sorry that I missed you Monday afternoon, but I had nothing special to talk over and ran in simply because I found myself near your office. This is a kind of a habit of mine, anyway.

With kind regards,

Cordially yours,

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Nov. 7th, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
 Kasota Block,
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Dear Friend:-

I notice that my illustrations in the last number of the Horticulturist came out in very good shape. I suppose you have no use for these illustrations, and I think that sometime they might be useful to me, and wish you would lay them away with my things in your office, so I can be sure of getting them. You remember there were two in the last issue and two in the issue for October. Do you want another similar article for the December issue.

Yours truly,

Samuel B. Green.

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Nov. 1, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of the 29th. I note the circular letter you have sent out to the Superintendents of the trial stations, and think it all right. I will prepare a report from the Station; also a report as Chairman of the Committee on the \$1,000 premium.

I am pleased that you are sending out letters to the applicants for this premium, asking them to exhibit fruit. I think I have all the names of those who have applied for this premium, but if you have any that have not been sent to me, I wish you would notify me of them as soon as you can, so I may include them in my report.

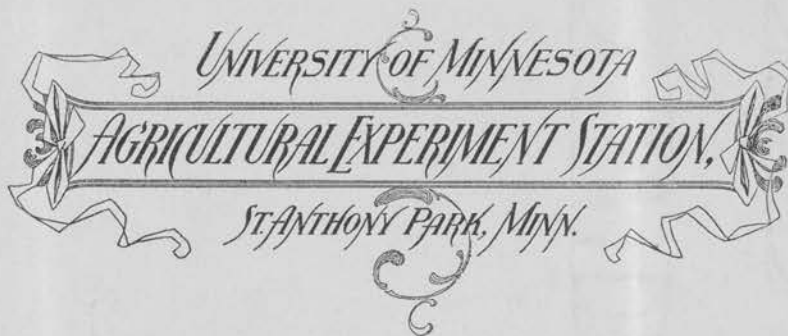
I think you had better leave out items 6, 7 and 8 from the premium list for 1901, as we are short of these varieties of gooseberry. If you think some variety of gooseberry should be offered, we had probably better include two or three plants of Houghton Seedling.

Yours truly,

Samuel B. Green

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Oct. 24, 1900.

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

Dear Friend:

Replying to your favor of the 18th inst. I do not think it necessary to have the trial station reports mailed to me, as I do not care to bother with them if I can avoid doing so.

I am very busy, but not so busy but what I expect to get in to see you Friday or Saturday.

Yours very truly,

Samuel B. Green

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Yours truly,

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Des Moines, Iowa, October 25-th, 1900.

A. W. Latham, Sec'y

Minn. Hort. Society,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

C. G. Patten, of Charles City, Ia. will represent Iowa at the Minn. Hort. Meeting in Minneapolis on Dec. 4 - 7. Hope that hyou will have a pleasant and profitable meeting and that you will send a delegate to the Iowa meeting as usual.

Yours truly,

Wesley Greene.



State of Minnesota
State Farmers Institute,

C. C. Gregg, Supt.

Synd. Lyon Co. Minn. October 23, 1900.
RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

A. W. Latham, Sec.,
State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:

I would be pleased if you would send a bound copy of your last horticulture report to Supt. F. A. Converse, 735 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, New York.

Supt. Converse has charge of one of the departments of the coming Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. He will appreciate the receipt of your report and I think that the horticultural society will be the gainer by this sending. Please advise me.

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg

Mailed
10.25.1900

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Osage, Iowa, Oct. 22 1900

Hon. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir-

Mr. C. G. Patton, of Charles City, Iowa, will be present at
your meeting 1st week in Dec. as a delegate from our state society. I
think I shall come up and attend your meeting also.

Yours truly

Charles F. Gardner.

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Des Moines, Iowa, October 18-th, 1900.

Hon. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of recent date is before me. The Iowa Society will meet at Des Moines on December 11-th and remain in session three days.

We will be glad to welcome a delegate from the Minnesota Society and try to make him feel at home while with us. Will write to President Gardner in regard to the delegate to the Minneapolis meeting.

Very respectfully,

Wesley Greene.

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A. W. Latham,

Kansas City, Mo.
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Minneapolis, Minn.,

Our meeting is to be held at Farmington on the same dates as yours. The place is on the St. Louis & Iron Mt. R.R., 90 miles south of St. Louis. We should like to send some one to your sessions but are using our money for the fruit show at Buffalo. We shall be very glad however to welcome one of your number to our sessions and hope that you will send some one.

L. A. Goodman.

Prescott, Wis., Oct. 20, 1900

Dear Latham:

I don't think you had better put me on the program, for it is uncertain whether I can attend the meeting. As to the Gideon letter I will think it over and perhaps possibly you personally soon as I have to make a visit up there.

Fully appreciating your personal good wishes, and believing you are & always have been the 'right man' in the 'right place' as security, I am
Yours truly
Wm. H. D. Jones



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Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Oct. 4, 1900. 190
RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

Enclosed herewith we send you our article on the Use of the Campbell Subsoil Packer. This will reach you in ample time for the December meeting. I shall try to be at that meeting if I can, but I do not know how I may be situated with reference to our Institutes.

It is very rare that I ever commit myself on paper or ⁱⁿ the public talk on anything with which I have had such immature experience as I have with this Campbell System of Cultivation. I have broken over my regular rule with you on account of your persistent way of turning me down and making me take a topic that I didn't want in place of one that I did. I have heard of political bosses for a long time, but you are the first horticultural boss that I have met in my fruit experience this far. If I meet many more of them like you I am going to backslide horticulturally and go back to the flesh-pots of the dairy cow and that is the toughest meat that I know anything about. I am,

Very truly yours,

O. C. Gregg

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Sept. 17, 1900.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Herewith I enclose you a letter from Mrs. Potter which explains itself. I think if you can find time to do so, it would be a most excellent plan to send her ^{best} ~~some~~ of the permanent varieties of apples of which we have no models in the office, and also to have her make up models of some of our best ~~grapes~~. These latter can probably be obtained without great trouble, and they would certainly be nice things for you to have in the office. *Better send on some small bunches of Delaware, Concord &c.*

I called in to see you last Saturday, but, while the office was open, found that you were away and would not be in for some little time. Come and see us when you can.

Yours very truly,

Samuel B. Green



State of Minnesota
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Lynd, Lyon Co. Minn. Sept. 25, 1900. 190
RURAL MAIL ROUTE NO. 1.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir and friend:--

I am in receipt of your letter dated Sept. 20th. I wish you would change the subject that you propose to give me for the coming Horticultural Meeting to be held in December. While I have a Campbell Packer, still I have not used it systematically enough so that I would wish to go on record as to what statements I make concerning it. Prof. Hays has used it some in his experiment work, but I have a thought in my mind that it is not used quick enough after the plowing so as to give the packer the full benefit of what it might do in the way of soil preparation. This however, is a private comment which I now write. I should prefer, if I can be with you at the December meeting, to prepare an article ~~to~~ or to talk upon Trees for our Prairies. This is a matter which interests me much and is a matter that more attention should be given to by those who have a measure of experience from which to make suggestions which can be relied upon, in the growing of shelter belts about our homestead. Please advise me if this meets with your approval.

I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. Gregg

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what variety it is. There
are 2 trees and have been
bearing for 3 or 4 seasons
now and there are some
apples still on the trees
The sample sent you has
been picked up some 10
days ago. If it is good and
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if not no harm done
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Sept. 19, 1900

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:

Herewith I send you two short articles for the Horticulturist, with an illustration for each. I think you will find them good material.

I have considerable more material of the same nature that I can send you from time to time.

Yours very truly,

Samuel B. Green