



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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CLARENCE WEDGE,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Editor, Orchard and Garden Dept.

Albert Lea, Minn., Sept 27 1901.

Friend Latham:

Yours of the 25th at hand, I have
not been to the fair since the pro rata premiums
were made a feature, but presume that it must
have proved advantageous and satisfactory. I still
think that a size limit would be useful to
the exhibitor and the show, and would put the
early winter at ~~2 1/2~~^{2 in} $2\frac{3}{4}$ in diameter and the late winter
at $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. The latter is the size of an average
Song field. I would also place a limit on the
age of the seedling by requiring that it shall not

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Should put "Fruit must be grown on the premises of the originator" instead of "grown on the original tree". ^{That tree} A root graft would be a more useful exponent of the value of the ^{variety} tree than ~~from~~ ^{from} the original itself.

I think that our seedling committee should devise a set of rules to judge seedlings by, and present them to our next meeting for adoption. I am in favor of good thorough work in this matter and of putting the seedlings shown in a conspicuous place, at ^{the} ~~the~~ meeting.

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have taken more than one premium heretofore
at state fair or ~~that~~ society meeting. When a
variety has taken 2 premiums at either place
its life as a seedling should cease.

Now I think by putting this premium in
form, and adding a few explanations and suggestions
to it ^{putting it in print and} sending a copy to a lot of the ^{society} papers in
the state we would be doing a good share of our duty
by the apple seedlings. All whether members or not should
be allowed to compete for this prize. These methods are
cheaper than sending committees to view trees. Cordially
Clarence Wedge

Monday october 14 - 1901

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Rose Creek. Minn
Bro Latham Dear Sir
Enlosed is one dollar Bill
for ⁱⁿ Payment ^{for} horticulture est
for 1902 Please By ^{return} mail
send Receipt for the same
and oblige yours. My future
address will Be Chico. Butte
County Cal. after this week.

Will your ^{wife} Please Give in your
^{next} annual Meeting My kind regards
to the Members of Minnesota
horticultural Society with my
Best wishes for their success
in the able work they are
doing

on account of Excessive ^{Growth} ^{the} ^{sum-} this year
Raspberries died on ^{the} Bushes. after
some ^{best} ^{with} ^{suckling} sold 2 dollars from my feeding after
the weather was light also Peaches
Chas. C. Walker over

Shall Write you from
the General Bidwell Rancho.

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has been good in the Sacramento
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as 140. Barley as high 70 bushels
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So fare Well Bro for this ^{time}

John .C. Walker.

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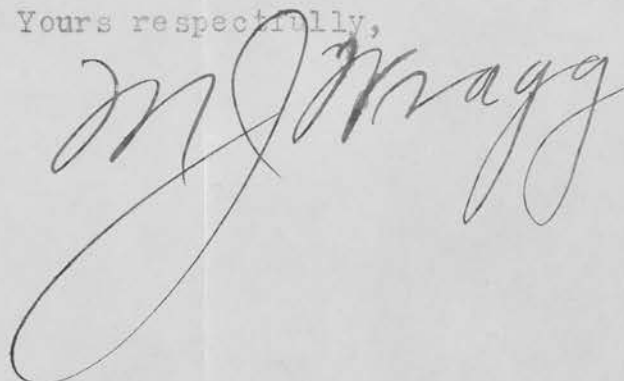
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A. W. Latham,

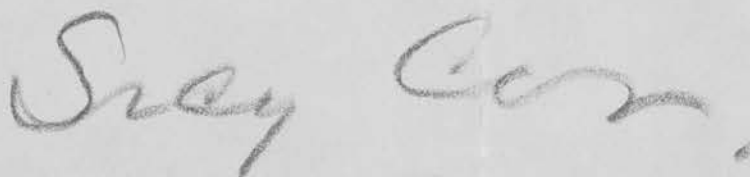
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:-- Your letter under date of Oct. 14th is forwarded to me, by our Sec. Wesley Green for reply. I have appointed Dr. F.M. Powell, of Glenwood, Ia. to represent our Society at your next annual meeting. You will find the doctor, a man well posted in orcharding and on general horticultural topics. His post office address is Glenwood, Ia.

Yours respectfully,



Dic.



AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,

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Jan., 1896.)

STATE OF _____

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St. Peter Minn.

Dec 23rd 1901

W. W. Latham

Dear Sis!

Arthur Everson from St. Peter
returned from Buffalo saw my sweet
ling apples that I had at the State
fair. The care not be in good condition
if I know where to direct them. I would
send some to replace them might get
Premiums on them, if you can give
me the address, and be sure that
I can do good for myself and the
State exhibit I would willingly send
a dozen, please inform me by return
mail to Cleveland Minn

Yours very truly
Andrew Wigget

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Cleveland Minn. Oct 2nd 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:

To day I sent You an Apple
of my seedling variety. I would be pleased
if You would give a cut of it in the
November magazine, it is an all winter
apple quality equal to Belleflower and in
35 years never shows injury from our Minne
sota winters, got first Premium at the
State Fair

Yours fraternally
Andrew Wilfert

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Cleveland Minn. Oct 21/01

W. W. Latham

Dear Sis:

The Picture of my
Apple received it ought
to be more streaked - but
never mind use it -
call it Wilfest's Seedling
Winter Apple

Yours

Very truly

Andrew Wilfest

Western Passenger Association.

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Chicago October 18 1901.

Annual Meeting, Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis,
Minn., December 3-6, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your favor of 15th inst., requesting reduced rates for the above named occasion:

We enclose herewith application blank, which we will thank you to fill in carefully, returning same at your early convenience. Upon receipt of this blank, properly filled in, we will be in a position to give the matter prompt attention in accordance with our rules, and will advise you as soon as possible of the action taken thereon.

The attached sample certificate should be returned with the application blank, signed personally in ink by the party who will sign certificates on behalf of your meeting, if reduction is announced on the certificate plan.

Respectfully,

*Eben E. Macleod*¹⁸
Chairman.

Encl.

Ans 10, 21, 01

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Agricultural College, North Dak. Oct. 16th, 1901.

Sec A.W.Latham,

207 Kasota Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir :-- Replying to your letter of the 14th inst.

I will say that I shall surely attend your meetings in December.

I mail you under separate cover a report of some work done in the matter of fertilizers under glass. You will see that it deals with the relative value of the different kinds of stable manure, and with the proper quantities to be used to obtain the maximum results, also the different effects that the manures have upon soils to which sand has been added.

I am aware that but few members of the Society are engaged in greenhouse work, and so the interest in an article of that kind would not be very general. If you think it would be worth while I would try and get up some kind of a paper setting forth the results of these experiments in as striking form as possible.

Yours truly,

C. B. Waldron

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A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Block

Minneapolis, Minn.

WEDGE NURSERY

ALBERT LEA, MINN.

Friend Latham, How about that
Three year old wood requirement in the seedling
premiums. Had we not better drop that as it is not
easy for the amateur to understand and I find that
nearly all who have decent seedlings are very jeal-
ous of any infringement on the variety, and would
be likely to be afraid that we were trying to get
it, or at least that some one might get it in the
way, for it is at least possible in some circumstan-
ces. If the fruit is fine we can hunt out the tree.
and would have to do it any way in order to be sure
that it was of value. Cordially,

Clarence Wedg

C. H. WEBSTER.

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Eveleth, Minn., July 7 1901

Mr. A. W. Satham,

Dear Sir:-

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Society secured what they want
in the way of land? Or would
it still make the offer of \$5000.00
for my father's place? Yours
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Dear Sir:

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of your favor of 9/30 containing \$ 11.72
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W. B. Colman
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with thanks, we remain,

Yours Very Truly

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Upton, Mass. June 10, 1901
A. W. Latham,

Dear Sir: - I beg to
acknowledge the receipt of a
copy of the report of your society
for the year 1900. Please to
accept my thanks for the
same. I shall read it
with great pleasure and a
degree of profit. If you
wish any of our reports I can
furnish all except the first
and second which are out
of print. Copies of the 3^{rd.} 4th 5th 6th
and 7th at your pleasure.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Whitney.

Secy Mass. Fruit-Growers' Association.

WEBB PUBLISHING CO., 47 E. Fourth Street.

St. Paul, Minn. June 15, *1901.*

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

My Dear Sir:

Yours at hand. We took an electrotype of the half-tone of Prof. Luggier, which was made for the Farm Student's Review, and they now have the original, which will be much better to use than the electrotype in the Farmer. However, if the Farm Student's Review half-tone is not available, you are certainly welcome to the one we have. Let us know if you need it.

By the way, I just notice that the summer meeting of your society will be held on June 20th. We are sorry that we were not given notice of this meeting for publication.

Yours very truly,

Carrick

Dic.E.A.W.1.

TRADE MARK
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June 14th. 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

By request of Mr. S. H. Kenney of Morristown, Minn. we take the

liberty to send you today by mail a small specimen of the Missing Link Apple of which you have no doubt heard of, as it is quite noted as a keeper, in fact we do not hesitate to say it has no equal as a keeper.

Any favors you will show Mr. Kenney and our selves relative to the merit of the apple will be duly appreciated.

Yours Very Truly,

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A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Block

Minneapolis, Minn

WEDGE NURSERY

ALBERT LEA, MINN

Dear Friend: Yours of the 1st is at hand. I will do as you suggest and try to make up a set of rules that may serve as a guide to both exhibitor and judge. But I half suspect that when I get at it, it will prove more difficult to work ~~it~~ up in practical shape than ~~it~~ seemed at first thought.

Cordially yours,

Clarence Wedge

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

**WEDGE
NURSERY**

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

May 23 - 1901

Dear Friend Latham:

They are O.K.
I am unable to criticize the
proofs enclosed. I expect to attend the meeting and
should be pleased to present resolutions of respect
in regard to Bro Harris. I have a very great
appreciation of his work and character, and shewed
delight to do his memory any honor in my power.
A very important meeting of college trustees came
on the day of his funeral. I debated some time
what to do. It was a very critical time with the
~~the~~ school and such important and live issues
that it seemed the most important ^{chat} and I stayed
here and attended to them. You may send me a ticket
and expect me on time. I tried to help you in the
matter of summer program, but without of value

suggested its self to me.

I suppose it would be proper for me to make some remarks as a prelude to the resolutions. I have some things quite clearly in mind that I would like to say ^{in such a prelude}. but the resolutions puzzle me somewhat. I have an idea that something expressing affection and appreciation in a simple and quiet way would be best at that time, and leave the more formal matters for the annual meeting. However I do not wish to take it upon myself to be the first to attempt to voice the feelings of our society, as I might do in a prelude to a set of resolutions.

Do not forget that you are invited to camp with us in our new home for a month or more this summer.

Yours cordially
Clarence Mudge

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

St. Anthony Park, Minn.

July
7, 1901

Mr C. H. Latham
207 Kasota Blk.
Mpls.

6/8, 1901

Dear Sir:

Will you write
an article bearing on
Horticulture for our
Farm Students Review?
If you could do this it
would be greatly appreciated
by us. It seems to me
that something on the
relation of the State Fair
to the Horticultural
interests of the State would
be good at this season, but if
you prefer something else
alright. Thanking you
(over)

in advance I remain
Yours very truly
Fred Ward.

P.S. If you will write this
article, the sooner the better
for us.

F. W.

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE
NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., 3-21-1901

Friend. Latham:

I dont want to make
an agency of your office, but I do want
your advice a little more in the Sampson
matter. I enclose the letter lately recd from
Mr Bardwell. If you would enquire a little
into the matter and advise me I will be
much obliged. It looks like a pretty good
sized hole to fill up, but I will do what
is business in the matter.

Very cordially

Clarence Wedge

THE WESTERN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Secretary :

MELVIN BARTLETT,
P.O. Box 1058

WINNIPEG, 19th July 1901 190.....

A.W. Latham, Esq.

Secy Minnesota Horticultural Society,
Kasota Buildings,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am preparing a report on the work of this Society and for the purpose of properly presenting our claim for an increased grant from the Legislature I wish to ascertain the amount of Government aid received by the various Horticultural Societies in the United States and Canada, will you be kind enough to furnish the following information relative to your Society:

- 1-----Total amount of Government Aid received during the past year.
- 2-----Conditions, if any, attached to such grant.
- 3-----Total amount of membership fees received.
- 4-----Amount of Annual Membership fee.
- 5-----Total of last year's expenditure.

I hope that I am not too greatly trespassing on your kindness in requesting the favor of an early reply,

Yours truly,

Melvin Bartlett
Secretary

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DES MOINES, IOWA,

Aug. 3, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

I herewith hand you what you desire relative to Peter M. Gideon. I am a much greater admirer of Mr. Gideon than some who have lived nearer him. Realizing fully that the best of men are only frail mortals and that if all heroes were counted little men because they had frailties, our histories would have to be written all over again, and differently.

Very sincerely yours,

C. L. Watrous

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Northfield Minn 8-17-1907

Mr A. W. Batham

Minneapolis Minn
Dear Sir

Do you know of
an apple called the North Star?
There is a man here that
has got about a dozen trees
some ten years old, that are
loded with very large red
apples, tree hardy, fruit good,
good keeper, Also several
othe kinds that are worthy
to be placed on exhibition, that
are not on your list.

I am the local Agent for the Jewell Nursery Co. at Northfield, and so have a chance to see the fruit growing here. If I should find any thing good in that line shall I send it or bring it along? Can you find room for it?

Does the exhibitors furnish plates for fruit?

Is there a price charged for entering fruit, besides the two dollars for tickets?

Resp. Yours

J M Walden



TELEGRAMS—"HORTENSIA, LONDON."
Secretary—Rev. W. WILKS, M.A.

Royal Horticultural Society,

117, Victoria Street, S.W.

August 8 1901

Dear Sir,

With the first year of the New Century our Society is inaugurating the quarterly or 4 monthly publication of an Abstract of all the Articles and Notices relating to Horticulture or in any way interesting or instructive to Gardeners & Botanists appearing in any Journals, Periodicals, Reports, Bulletins, &c published in Great Britain or the Colonies, in the United States or other parts of America, and on the Continent of Europe.

I am directed by the Council & President of the Society to ask whether you would be so kind as to present us regularly with your publications for the purpose of our including them amongst the Periodicals reported upon, & of which abstract notes would be published.

By order of Council—

Dr. D. W. B. S.
sec. R. H. S.

[Signature]

ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST,
L. WOOLVERTON,
SEC. AND EDITOR.

GRIMSBY, ONT., Sept., 6, 1901

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

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 21st ult. and would be glad indeed to send you bound copies of our report, if I had them, but our Department of Agriculture is sending us these reports in paper covers at present. I will write asking whether I could have bound copies for exchange with other societies, and, if I can succeed in getting them, I will very gladly forward them to you.

Yours truly,

L. Woolverton

Chatfield Minn July 25, 91
A. W. Gathorn received your
kind offer in regards to
Bringing or sending Fruit
to the Fair sorry to say
that I do not think
I will ^{have} any fruit to
send this fall or
winter the Fruit crop
is of very poor this year
yours Resp

Geo R Widge
Chatfield

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn.,

JUL 9 1901

A. W. Latham,
Mpls., Minn.
Friend Latham:-

Yours of the 8th duly received. We are having an unusually good crop of apples for an off year, and we think such is the case generally in our section of the state.

Our new farm will afford us a half dozen new varieties, and as we have sprayed both of our orchards this year, we expect a larger quantity and a decided better quality than heretofore.

Hence you may expect an unusually large display from us.

Very truly,

Clarence Wedge

OFFICE OF
D. T. WHEATON,
SURVEYOR OF STEVENS COUNTY,
MINNESOTA.

Morris, Minn., July 18 1901

Friend Latham

Your circular letter in regard to fruit exhibit at the state fair is rec'd. I cannot tell anything definite about what I may bring - It will depend upon how the fruits are - size &c - and whether the boys leave them alone - Expect to take only a few flats of apples and a few pears - Expect to have an exhibit from Stevens Co.

Yours truly
D. T. Wheaton.

Northfield 7-27-1901

A. W. Loatham Sec. N. S. H. S.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th July
received, but I have not
received the premium
list, please send another
If weathe permits I will
have a good showing of
grapes. Also about six
varieties of Apples can tell
better later

Resp Yours
J. M. Malden

W. S. Widmoyer,
Horticulturist and Nurseryman.

Choice lot of Apple Trees for sale.
Also Red and Black
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Strawberry Plants, etc.
Write for list of Varieties
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Dresbach, Minn., July 27 1901

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 8th. recd, have been waiting to see how the apples re would turn out. they are very scarce and poor this season. do think will be able to help you much if any this season - may possibly be able to scare up 15 or 20 plates, but do not expect to make any collections.

Yours Resp
W. S. Widmoyer.

EVERGREENS THAT LIVE.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 12th 1901

A. W. Latham,

Dear Friend:

I have somehow found it difficult to suggest much that seemed of much value for the winters program such as I have been able to call to mind I send on herewith although perhaps to late for your purpose. I am especially impeled to write you at this time to inform you that the cheerful prospects of a few weeks ago in regard to our display at the State Fair has been quite completely changed by the terrible drouth and scorching winds of July and the continued lack of moisture that reaches the roots of the trees.

If we could make a show that would be anything but ridiculous we should take the trouble to do it, but many kinds that are usually of large size will this year stand away below medium, and mediem varieties will scarsely equal the crabs of a good season.

You may have learned that in a little section of which A. Lea is about the center and which scarsely reaches to the boundries of this county has been especially unfortunite. We have never experienced any thing that has approached it and should be are very willing that it should be the last as well as the first experience. Potatoes are a flat failure, corn the same to one third of a fair crop, current cuttings and the such like made a fine start in the spring, and one by one have given up the heroic struggle.

It would be easy ~~this~~ to enlarge on this gloomy picture.

We do not feel that we are in particular need of the condolences of our friends for we have been very fortunite in many ways, and feel that we have our share of the general prosperity of the country. With our kindest wishes,

Very truly yours,

Charles Wedge

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Cleveland Minn. Sept 1901
A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:

When you prepare your
Program for our winter meeting, I would
be pleased to have a half hour time
accorded ^{me} to show my fellow members
how I craft Plums so 98 p. c. grow.
Please give notice in the November Horticultur-
ist, that the Wilfest Apples which received
the Premiums at the State Fair will be on
exhibition at the winter meeting, and
their History will be fully given, and if
time is accorded me I would be pleased
to give the History of my horticultural
work for the last 35 Years.

Yours

Very truly

Andrew Wilfest.

WEDGE NURSERY

FRUIT TREES THAT BEAR.

Albert Lea, Minn., Sept 18th 1901

Friend Latham:

In response to your request for suggestions on the premium list to be offered with the program of the next winter meeting I have the following ~~to offer~~:

Instead of the usual offer on seedling apples insert the following:

Winter seedling apple, having previously received not more than one premium from this society, specimens to be not less than 2 1-4 in. in diameter, keeping qualities to have especial weight in judging, not from cold storage, 5.00, 2.50, 1.00

Fall seedling apple having previously received not more than one premium from this society, specimens to be not less than ~~2 1/2~~ 2 in. in diameter may be from cold storage, \$3.00, 2.00, 1.00

I have for some time desired to have our lists of both the state fair and the society so worded that they would be more explicit as to just what was expected of the seedlings, and some standard fixed that would rule out some of the small and (most likely) worthless seedlings that are offered. Perhaps this is not now needed so much as formerly, perhaps it is my experience of late at the Wis fair that leads me to emphasize the matter. You will know and rule accordingly.

I would like to see a really fine premium offered for the winter seedling, wish it could be made ten instead of five dollars. If other nurseries would unite I would put in a dollar or so and try to make it a prize of note. each year

Please accept these suggestions in the spirit in which they are given and use them in any modified form that may seem best or not at all.

Cordially yours,

Lawrence Wedge

It has seemed to me that the receipt of one premium from the society ought not to debar a variety. I think my wording rather awkward perhaps you can better it.

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A. W. LATHAM,

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Albert Lea Sept 23-1901

Friend Latham: I will change topic
as you desire, and try to study up on
it as I am rather green on the
subject proposed. As to Russian names
I appear the Minn. report of 1884 ^{p. 368} has a
most complete list. The report of the La Crosse
Commission is complete as regards the varieties
passed upon. The cherries & plums are catalog-
ued in the older bulletins of the Iowa ag. Coll.

Yours sincerely
Clarence Mudge

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BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 28, 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Secretary Minn. Hort. Soc.,
Minneapolis.

My dear sir:- I feel much complimented by your request of the 25th instant, that I prepare a paper for your society on the general subject of the Fertility of Fruit Blossoms. I think I can find time to write something or other on that topic, and I assure you it will be a pleasure to do even so little a thing as this for a society which I so much admire. I wish indeed that I might be present at your annual meeting to mix with your members and to get the good of a give-and-take discussion. But I am too far away for that. I could not afford the expense of the trip. I will send my paper on to you as soon as it is ready.

According to your request I have mailed you a copy of my book on "Plums and Plum Culture." I hope it will interest you. You will see by the enclosed advertisement that I have gotten out a letter book, and one which I think is more practical benefit to fruit growers than anything I have published hitherto.

Very truly yours,

F. A. Waugh

Sent 5.7.01

Dassel Minn
May 5. 1901.

A. N. Latham Sec
Dear Sir

I enclose 25[¢] and an
extra 2[¢] for a cloth bound
copy of "Forestry in Minn"
by Prof Green. Will you be good
enough to forward the same to
the State Association as I am
ignorant of their address.

I must have written
twice for membership premium for
which I apologize, the three plums ^{and} ~~and~~
(Grape came duly to hand & are growing
Very truly yrs R. B. Wells

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*Suggestions
Ann Meeting
1909*

Albert Lea, Minn., Dec 14, 1899

Dear Friend:

Yours enclosing bill for ad. and asking for new copy at hand. I paid bill when you were quite busy at meeting and enclose receipt that you may return at convenience. I also enclose new copy for the right half of my ad. But this in small type and get in what you can. I have a few suggestions for next years meetings that I noted down while at our last meeting, that may or may not be worth using.

① Have one or two ushers appointed for each day, with a large badge to designate them, their business being to get acquainted with new members, shy members, and visitors, and promote introductions, participation, and good fellowship. Each should carry a registration book so that he could get hold of names without offense, and also that we might have a list of those in attendance, many of whom slip out without our knowledge. No two persons would like this job all the time but I for one would undertake that duty $\frac{1}{4}$ the time.

Our fruit is quite crowded, The Hall is very

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light and pleasant would it be too much expense to provide ~~watches~~ for a row of shelters in the Hall. or have the whole exhibit in the hall. As it is now, we can not do justice to the fruit. I really think this would be a great improvement if practicable.

4) Add to our premium list "Rules of the ^{Art. Dept of the} State Fair ^{where applicable} ~~list~~, to govern Exhibitors and Judges" when not conflicting with above rules"

5) It seems to me that good fellowship might be promoted if we held some kind of a cheap and jolly banquet at the Vendome one evening of the session. If Underwood and Sen were there and some take offs on tree agents were indulged in, some ~~such~~ directions for setting trees, and some supposed Sealing crank, and a poem or two were got off, with some sand cherry sauce, Sweet cider, and Buffalo Berry wine, we might have a good time.

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You will discover that I am in what my wife calls, one of my moods, I had such a good time at the meeting that it has taken me quite a few days to get down to the common drudgery of living.

With kindest regards to you all

Very truly

Clarence Wedge

Upton, Mass. June 3.

A. W. Latham,

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 28th ult., allow me to say that I have as yet received no report of your society.

If any was sent it must have been lost in the mail I think.

I take pleasure in sending you a copy of our last report under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

W. B. 01
L. Whitney.

Secy Mass. Fruit Growers' Association

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Mr Latham
Minneapolis. -

Dear Sir: -

R. H. L. Will you please forward this
to Jerratt who has fine strawberries.
We cannot find his address in the
Hutchinson, - We have never recd
our premium for subs -

Would prefer a Campbell's Ea Grape
or Beta Grape, - or Red Jacket
Groseberry, or 2 Columbus
" " " " " " " "

Respy Yours -

(Mrs) A. S. Moore -

And the seedling apple trees, -

The boys are busy with the farm work &
the stock, but it seems very strange
without papa -

✓ 1.00

Rush City Minn

Apr. 19 1901
A. H. Latham, Sec

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find ^{P.O.} order
for \$1.00 for which
sent the Minn. Horti-
culturist for one year
the Annual Report for
1900, Premiums Nos. 2 & 4
Also send the Amateur
Fruit Growing (the prem. for
securing new members) to the
address of Mr. Q. D. Williams
Viola Minnesota

He would like ^{our} books as

as soon as can be sent
to use as guides this
spring.

Yours Respectfully

F. L. Williams
Member No. 186

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

DEC 15 1900

Dear Friend Latham:-

Your friendly letter of the 13th. was received and read with pleasure. One of the best compensations for misfortune is the knowlege that one has so many friends.

While the loss of the old house where we went to house-keeping and where our children were born is a great hardship yet there are so many fortunate things in connection with it that the feeling of thankfulness, rather uppermost in our minds. The fire started from the roof and burned so slowly that nearly all of the furniture and valuables were saved. The loss of the house was also reasonably covered by insurance and as we had begun packing up to move and had really no necessity for the house our loss is not so severely felt.

The Orange Judd farmer asked for the paper I read at the meeting, and I directed them to send it on to you, if they neglect to send it I will send you the clipping of same out of their paper.

Very truly,

Clarence Wedge

Dictated.

We are tolerably well settled in our new home now, a much larger house, fine barn and out buildings, the finest old orchard in the Co. nearly 35 yrs old. All well.

P.S. Mr
Sowers is
a member
of your
society.

Madison Lake, Apr 9th, 1901.

Mr A. W. Batham, I understand you are offering a premium for a good seedling apple tree, we have one about 16 years old that has borne a few apples the last 5 years, it is always full of blossoms and small apples, but the hard winds ~~but~~ blow the most of them off last year it had more and larger apples than it ever did before, they were as large or larger than the hass, and much better tasted, they are just splendid, they are a fall apple. the tree has a very symmetrical form and very large foliage.

Mr Brook Sowers thought it would be well enough to write to you, he gave me your address. Yours with respect.

Mrs Jane Wolfe,

Madison Lake,

Blue Earth Co, Minn'

Eveleth Light Company,

EVELETH, MINN. Apr 3 190

Mr. A. W. Saxham:-

After inquiring I find that the prices of real estate at the lake at present would put my father's place at 150 per. ac. If my brother Axel will consent we will let you have the place for \$6000. Or if you care to consider it pay us for

four fifths of it and
settle with Ansel
separately. Let me
know as soon as you
can.

Wm. Webster,

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Mr Clarence Wedge,

Albert Lea, Minnesota.

My Dear Sir:--

Replying to yours of Mar 12 will say that I have looked up our correspondence concerning the return of the paper on growing evergreens from seed and find that you are correct. You did request that the copy of it should be sent to the secretary. I regret very much that this was overlooked and trust that the article as printed in Orange Judd Farmer will answer the purpose. I forwarded it the middle of last week to Mr Latham.

Yours very truly,

C. A. Shamel
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

That's the last editor that gets the original paper from me. He will pay for a type written copy or do without. C. W.

Established 1855.



Western New York

Horticultural Society.

Secretary's Office, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Rochester, N. Y., 3/21 1901

A. W. Latham, Esq.
Secy. Minn. State Hort Socy

Dear Sir, Copies of our reports have been
mailed to you annually, & am sorry
to learn you find so many missing.
We have none now back

of 1893.

Such as I have I now
send you by Express, including
the current issue

Yours
John Hall
Secy

1-5-1901,
Rose Creek. Minn.

A. W. Latham ^{kind}

My Dear Sir your Letter of
the 5th inst at hand inquiring
about My seedling Apple Tree
Said Tree is Alive and doing ^{well}
tis as hardy as the Duches and
Much More Productive; when loaded
with fruit is not liable to Break ^{limbs}
as other Trees as ^{the} Wood is softer in fact
tis the Most Profitable of all. two
years ago it was seen Loaded with fruit
By an old apple grower from Rochester
this State ^{he} said he never saw such a
sight in his Life; Last year on account
Droath in April. May. June until the
14th of July when we got Rain Minnesota
dove said its like in these Part. My
apple Crop last year was light all round
an Count of dry time, though well set ^{with}
fruit in spring But a damage there fell ^{of}
Being too dry

have given lions of this seedling
to many when I have a good thing
I want some one to share it with
me would liked to have been
with you and enjoyed its seasons
at the Annual but could not through
infirmities. Dear Brothers I am
pointed towards a Land where the
inhabitant shall never say they are
sick they that dwell there shall
be forgiven their iniquity its
people shall be all righteous shall
be permitted to pluck the fruit of
Lifes fair Tree there shall be
no night there. Please accept
my Best wishes of a happy new year
for you self & family Amen.

Truly yours John. C. Walker,

(Munneapotic Minn

1898. A. W. Latham Kasoto Brook
Description of My Seedling apple ^{ed} District
Duches long side of it.

the Duches is 25 or 26 in appearance
first fruit was 6 years from seed has
injured by frost. in color it is red
it is medium some of the largest
fine to ^{Good} fruit hangs on tree
gathered 15 bushels and sold to store

I have six hardy varieties of the
all 2 to 1 for bushels all of being
when loaded was much like an
out limbs 3-4 feet up Bort
from above resting upon them
when fruit was gathered these limbs

Would that in photo
my little Grand Son C. Thompson

Some of My Wealthy
Measured 10 1/2 ins
Round

J. C. Walker
Sudbury

Rose Creek Minn Sept 17
friend tatham I send you a
in the Photograph. taken with a
this is its 14th year from seed while
one is about as tall as the other its
Borne Every year since Egypt when
with rich bluish all over. in size
8 1/2 inches Round, its quality is
well until gathered Sept 15th I go
for 50 cents per bushel

same age but this beats them
Healthy tree. The shape of tree
Umbrella with a short handle spread
Down resting on ground other limb
so that crook of limb was broken

Resumed their proper place

I stand in front of seedling
stands in front of Duchesne
Very Truly yours J. C. Walker

C. H. WEBSTER.

Eveleth Light Co.

Eveleth, Minn., Feb 25 1901

Mr. A. W. Satham:-

It seems the sense of the
line to ask at the court \$8,000⁰⁰
for the place. There is that
much in it at the very least
if we should take hold of our
business ourselves. Yours
Flenna G. White

Eveleth Light Company,

EVELETH, MINN. Feb 11 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham: -

Your letter received. I will write again to the other firms as to their further consideration of your proposals. One already has put the lowest price \$7.50 per acre to any buyer. That would make the place \$6000⁰⁰. From G. W. Latham

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A. W. Latham

*207 - Kasota Block
Mpls. Minn*

Albert Lea 2-9-'01

Dear Friend:

I have taken your very kind and valuable advise and sent to Mr. Bardwell a power of atty. to represent me in the Sampson matter, and also hereby direct you to turn over the two notes to him.

We are all delighted to think of your making us a visit, and will not permit you to talk of "wearing out a welcome" Y^rs
Clarence Hedge

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KANSAS STATE
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, February 8, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have placed the Minnesota State Horticultural Society upon our regular mailing list to receive all of our publications. I will also send you ours bound in cloth if possible, including such of our previous publications as are still available, and will be very glad to receive in return copies of your previous publications as well as those to be issued in the future.

Yours truly,

J. T. Willard

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Albert Lea, Minn., Jan Feb 4th 1901.

Friend Latham :

Yours of the 4th is at hand , I thank you very much for your kind offer to place our claim in the Sampson matter in the best shape you are able . I like Mr Choate very much as far as I have had dealings with him . I enclose herewith the notes that we hold against Sampson The larger one was for stock that he received from us with the promise that he would have his Father-in-law sign with him. I intend to get after him personally in regard to this matter especially if he endeavors to exempt as much as \$10000.00 .

I enclose the notice that I have received from the ~~Ref~~ Referee, and so you will have all the evidence, and our authority and request to turn the matter into the hands of any party or firm that in your judgment would seem best.

Yours cordially,

Clarence Wedge

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Albert Lea, Minn., Feb 9 - 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:

Please deliver the two
Lampson notes to my Atty, W. W. Bardwell,
and oblige
Yours truly
Clarence Wedge

Encl 2.11.01