



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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SETH H. KENNEY,
NURSERYMAN AND FRUIT GROWER

SOLE AGENT IN RICE COUNTY FOR

The "Missing Link" Apple Tree.

Headquarters for the Loudon Raspberry Plants.
The hardiest and best I have ever tried. Largest Berries.
Longest in Fruiting

Also Agent for the Zimmerman Fruit Driers.
For Drying Apples, Squash, Pumpkins, Berries, Etc.
Have used one for 10 years. Send for circular.
Sold at Manufacturer's Prices.

MORRISTOWN, MINN. 12 March 1902

THE "MISSING LINK."

38 years experience growing apples in Minnesota has taught me that this tree will fill our wants better than any other for the following reasons: 1st, the apple is known to be the

LONGEST KEEPER.

2d, it is a really good apple. The wood in these trees is fine grained, having very small juice cells, and, therefore, they are adapted to freezing weather. All have been grafted on crab stock. I am setting a large number of them for my own orchard. The Missing Link received the full endorsement of the Illinois State Horticultural and Agricultural Societies.

A fine lithograph of this wonderful tree and its fruit and full particulars sent on request.

Secretary A W Bottoms Dear Sir Sometime since
I sent you word that I expected J R Meighons
Box 524 Winnipeg Conida would join the Society
yesterday he wrote me he had joined this month
with R E Looker of Morristown will entitle me
to a cloth copy of Greens vegetable Gardening
I either sent you Mr Meighons letter or sent you his name
and wrote him we had some business together and I got his
P.O. I intend to get several names this season I spoke
to C Reed yesterday said he was not quite ready
What do you know about the Buffalo Berry is it valuable
I bought 2 oz of the Seed. I am writing Horticultural
Articles for our town Paper nearly every week and I should
good show to get names. I have 2 men grafting
Malinda ones a crab seedling of my own will set several thousands
grafts this Spring change short keeping varieties to long keepers
think I will have Missing Link apple from last years grafts at least
if the wood is not injured if no damage comes
now I hope to have 1000 bush worth the apple has been affected
2 years from Dry Weather they have not been so perfect
as formerly I hope to get several more names
for our Society S H Kenney

I bought back the Syrup factory on very every
minute of time I have bought Crofts of many
new kinds of apples. I shall let the Plumb's Peeler
Mr. Wisfit reduce the price and the old trees
look so fine the apple is ahead of Malinda or Fotters
or Peerless or Miss Crole I gave the Peerless a yocking
up last week. A Mr. Wm Deon has over 100 trees
of Peerless all he values them is for top working
large trees never have yielded & busted
they are not worth any Encouragement by our
Society I have one 22 ft high over 4 in diameter.
it never has yielded a peck of apples
Waltham men some say have yielded & busted

J. H. Kenney



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A W Lothom No 207 Kosata Block ✓

Dear Sir I send you a new Subscriber and Member
to the Minn Horticulturist send him as a premium
4 Virginia Crab Root Grafts as per your offer
for a new member SETH H. KENNEY

Send the 4 root Grafts and Monthly to Eugene Cooley
Morristown. Mr Cooley I have been after him a good
while he has what Mr Dewitt and myself call the most
valuable Winter Apple in all Minn. He had a clutches tree
broken off by the wind and trained up a sprout after the
tree broke off and while it leans to the North West 45° it is sound
and healthy. The apples are all sound to this date look a heavy Brown color
white fleshed high yellow prettiest full color all over just alike I offered
for one cutting of the Surplus Grafts \$10 dollars I also offered to give or let him get his

\$1000 from the Society and propagate it and give him $\frac{1}{2}$ I could make
he told me "Frankly" he would give it to me to propagate if to any one
but they will do that themselves. and have been taking lessons with
me in grafting. they kindly gave me enough of a 25 root Grafts which I have
planted on rough stock none of these to be used outside of my own trees
the Apple is as good as the Wealthy $3\frac{1}{2}$ in in diameter thick skin does not crack
like Wealthy one I shall build or Graft a Whole Orchard as soon as I can get
the stock the apples would sell quick at \$5 per bbl I never have seen so
promising tree & Apple in old Minn if I could buy the tree and all its
limbs I would give a large sum. Mr Dorr advised me to buy the Farm
used 27 lbs last season I expect to add more members and would be glad to
get the largest No new members this year this makes the 3rd within a year
and although no one can get it I found the best apple in Minn I presume if
you write Eugene Coaly he will mail you one of the apples that I think will set true
I have tried my best to purchase ^{it} I think my Grafts 25 of them are actually
worth \$100 to one to increase my Orchard Area. I have rec the book for 2 new
members many thanks for this new name and \$100 you may send me a copy
copy "Green's Amature Fruit Growing". I do not say it because I think my articles
on horticulture are worth much but I have rec compliments of some of the best men
in Fairbault. I told the Editor for want of time I thought I would discontinue
the articles. He said he wanted me to continue them so I suppose I will only
not so my often it makes one better able to get new members
I have one winter crab apple I have never shown I think it will keep good till July
I root Grafts 200 this spring I point to my 2000 dollar Orchard and say I got the
learning that gives me the best Orchard in Rice Co I wish you could see it
I have one bush Wealthy Grafts cut with 2 buds to go on Libanon large trees have from 2 to
3 men grafting most of the time. my 130 sheep 18 head cattle 2 cows Orchard my Amber Seed
trade my Seed can trade 100 bushel my 5 rented Farms 14 pigs keep me
out of mischief Respect yours

Seth H. Kenney

The High Glaze of the Cooley Apple is what I want you
to test and see the rich color

✓ 250
p. Elk River

Minim

Mar. 10. '02

A. W. Latham,

R. R. No. 1.

207. Kasota Block

Minneapolis

Minim.

Dear Sir,

I

herewith send you a corrected
list of the Membership in
the Meadow Vale Hort. Society.

Since I was in your office
I have seen our members
and have all who are practically
pratically members according to
Constitution. (art 3)

I herewith enclose \$2.50 fee for
10 members into State Society if any
mistake has been made please notify at

once and will try to correct
as members would like to get
subscriptions in before April first
on separate sheet are the
names of all of our society who
care to belong well enough to
pay the fee, so we have
dropped all others from our list.

Resp. F. J. Keasling
Sect.

Rose Keays
Harold Keays
Geo. Keasling
James Keasling
Mrs N. Keasling
Lucy G. Hill
Rachel E. "
Albert "
Leonard "
Harry "
Emma Morgan
Chas. "
Mrs. S. H. Glidden
Jno. Heath
B. J. "
Minnie "
Mrs Minnie Hill

The following is a correct
List of Honorary Members
of the Meadow Vale Hort.

Society
Albert Heath, Pres.
F. J. Keasing Sect.

(Over)

✓ Name	Address	Premium No.	
		first choice	second choice
A. W. Keays,	Elk River	1-2-12-8	
Fred J. Keasing,	" "	11-9-6-7	
Chas. A. Hill	" "	6-11	
Mrs. H. H. Martins	" "	1-2-12-5	
Erastus Morgan	" "	1-2-5-6-	
Mrs J. S. Miller	" "	12-5-6-10	
S. H. Glidden	" "	1-2-12-8	
A. H. Archibald	Big Lake,	1-2-12-10	
Mrs. Jesse Varley	Big Lake	5-12-9	
Albert Heath.	Elk, River	12-1-2-5	

The above is a correct list of
 members of Meadow Vale Hort. Society
 which have complied with Constitution
 See Art. III

200

Jackson Miss.

Mar. 8th 1902

A. W. Latham. Sec.

Dear Sir

I enclose \$2⁰⁰ for Membership
in Miss. Horticultural
Society for 1902 for
H. K. Rue and
W. T. King, both of
Jackson Miss.

Send each premiums
Nos. 11. & 12. and to me
Green's Am. Fruit Growing
Respectfully W. T. King

Springfield, Wimm. Feb. 25th 62

Dear Sir:-
A. W. Latham Mpls. Minn.

No doubt you have wondered why I have not answered yours of Oct. 5th 61. My Reasons for this is that I have been sick ever since with the Gripp, Rheumatism &c. and only a few hours during the ^{time} have I been relieved in part from these Fevers. I do not feel now like writing you as fully as I wish ~~to~~ but a few lines I thought would be better than none.

In fact I do not think it is any use for me to argue with you or to have you advertise anything about the Compass Cherry or Hint the Photo for my benefit as long as you have a Friend in Sampson as the Contents of your Letter appeared to me. Well you may be proud of such a Friend Unless I should first have the Same published in other Papers and make the Same known that you refused to publish over

it your Magazine and did not wish to
have Sampsons Fraud exposed to the
Public &c.

The Idea of fear of being Criticised
when you are well aware of the personalities
that took up pages after pages in the
Magazine a few years since. I need
not mention the names and I was a
Member of the Society at that time and
never heard of you being Criticised

I rather think you make a difference
Bleith the People and refuse just to suit
yourself, but these few lines are all
I shall write you this time.

Thanking you for past favors I
remain

Yours truly

A. Knudson

Minneapolis
"A. W. Latham"

February fifth, 1902

102 CLIFTON AVENUE
MINNEAPOLIS

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

Dear Sir:

Mr. Loring is now
east, and would like
two or three more of
the January Minnesota
Horticulturists, if you
have any now to spare,

I have just been
looking over the February
No., and the Trial Station
Reports are both interesting

and valuable, while the
"Girls' Dormitory" makes
a very pretty frontispice.

I do not know
as you publish, ~~before~~
during the year, all
the papers given at the
annual Meeting —
and, if room is lacking,
pray do not hesitate
to exclude mine.

But, if it find a place
please allow me to
furnish a few facts
in the portions where
I merely talked, with-
out having written it

out. This I can do, at a few days'
notice, any time.

I presume a suitable suggestion regarding
the meeting next season will not
bore you, even though it may seem
unwieldy or not feasible. Would it
not be well enough to have a register
in plain view, near the entrance, and
request members to write their
names, home address, and temporary
address therein? At the last meeting
I was really surprised to know whether

there were any persons attending from
Blue Earth Co. or Pipestone Co., where
I have relatives and friends, but there
seemed no easy way of ascertaining
that would not render them or me
conspicuous.

I was delighted with the excellent
likeness of Mr. Corning in the Mag-
azine — it was quite as good as the
photograph!

Very truly yours

Clarence Barton Corning

[Mrs. Charles M.]

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

P. F. D.
EXCELSIOR,
FEB 14 1902

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. A W. Fatham

207 Kasota Block
Minneapolis
Mn

Excelsior M
Feb 14 1902

Mr Latham

Dear Sir: - I send
your order separate
cover trial station
report,

If you use same?
please put together
as you think best,

Very truly
Yours

W B Fyfe

Thursday, Feb. 13th.
1902.

102 CLIFTON AVENUE
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec. State Hort. Soc.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your
note of the eleventh, I do
not feel like giving a
"yea or nay" reply regard-
ing the positive neces-
sity of a register at the
annual meeting of the
Society, as I can see
the badge book and

numbers partially answer
the purpose; and, again,
consider myself too new
and unimportant a
member to be strenuous
about anything.

It is still my impression,
however, that if a reg-
ister could be furnished
without too much ex-
pense and trouble,
it would be convenient
as giving a record of
those who who could
not, or would not, give

their names in advance, and, also,
would be desirable in having their
temporary Sumner North's addresses.

But perhaps the members generally
would take no notice of it —

if you could judge better than I
and, in that case, of course no
purpose would be served by its presence.

Most sincerely yours,

Abner Boston Leaning

[Mrs. Charles N.]

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DEPARTMENT OF
HORTICULTURE AND FORESTRY

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HOMER C. PRICE, PROFESSOR
EDWARD E. LITTLE, ASSISTANT
ARTHUR T. ERWIN, ASSISTANT
AL. DEUBENDORFER, GARDENER

AMES, IOWA Feb. 4, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Professor Price has handed me your letter of February 1st, stating that we can find a list of the varieties of apples in the bound report of 1901 or in the January number of the Horticulturist. We have not yet received either of these reports, and would be pleased to have you send us copies.

Thanking you in advance for the same, I am,

Yours very truly,

E. E. Little

*Sent
2.11.02*

Monday evening
Feb. 10th, 1902

102 CLIFTON AVENUE
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. A. W. Batham,
Sec. State Hort. Society -
Dear Sir:

I have added
very little, as you will
see; but it did seem
best to call attention
to the Woonsocket incident,
or else leave out all
mention of water, and
water is what many
of our towns and vil-
lages need especially.

Good water for daily
needs, health, and
to render outdoor orna-
mentation possible.

No, I did not see
any Badge Books nor
notice any numbers
on the Badges. Did
people, generally, have
numbers displayed,
I wonder? Mr. Loring
and I had none, I
am certain. The little
book is very nice,
and I have looked it
through with pleasure,
even at this late day.

Thanking you for your courtesy
and trouble, believe me
most sincerely yours,

Alvance Hartshorn

[Mrs. Chas. H.]

Ans.

Mendota Minn.

Feb. 3, 1902

Mr. G. W. Latham

Dear Sir: Is P. H. Perry
of Excelsior Minn. a reliable
person to procure nursery
stock from?

Does he grow his
own stock? I am asking of
apple trees in particular.

Hoping you will favor
me with an early reply.

I remain Yours Truly

Eugene S. May Jr.

Mendota Minn.

Brainerd Minn

Jan. 3-02

Mr. A. W. Latham.

You will please keep
my name on the list,

I will send you my
fee at as early a date
as possible.

Have you received the
\$1.00 I sent you for the
P. M. Gideon Memorial
fund?

Yours Truly
A. R. Lindberg

Box 885

✓ 100

Caledonia. Jan. 28-1902.

Secretary Garrison.

My dear Minn.

Resid. Patent. Fellow Member.

I have just received a
New Member and I want
to speed it on the lightning.
So you can give me a
credit mark, long as a
clothes line. being the
first, and only. thing.
I have ever been guilty
of doing for the advancement
of our great and good
Society.

Joyfully Yours

✓ Mrs. F. Shadwell.

(over) Caledonia

Minn. 100

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for
Memberships ticket.

Nicholas R. Klug.

Calderwood

Minim.

W.Y. City, Jan 14th 1902

Friend Latham,

Greens Name was mentioned
first on Seeding Committee
& I supposed he was Chairman
& in a talk with him I believe
he so understood it, & I made
some effort to gather information
but did not succeed in anything
worth reporting. The Circular
Blank in regard to Apple trees
I have filled. Though elaborate
reasons can be given for each
process. As I understand the
questions, reasons were not
desired. I have been making
a visit to the Peninsula between
Delaware & Chesapeake Bay
attended their Host Meeting
at Berlin, with great pleasure
will be at home next month

Yours

OW Good

1905
Dull Reports 12/30

A W Latham

Dear Sir

your of 27 at hand
at hand

I will submit in annual
for when our Deductive
meeting in Jan. same as
before

Yours truly

Richard Keating

Frost Minn. Oct. 1st 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have today, sent to you, two Apples raised from a seedling tree, the seed I planted some 14 years ago. The tree has been bearing for the last 5 years. It is perfectly hardy and the fruit keeps late in the spring. Last fall I put some of the apples in a bean ro drawer in my bed room and left them there until after corn planting time, when I used them and they were sound and nice. I think it would be a very good tree to propagate from.

And I would like to bring it
before the State Horticultural so-
ciety. Would you kindly examine
the fruit and write to me and
tell me what you think of it,
and if you would give me some
advise as to how to bring it before
the State Horticultural Society I
would like it. Please let me
hear from you in regard to
it. I have sent some of the
apples to Prof. Green for ex-
amination.

Yours Respectfully
L. A. Kallastad

Frost

Faribault Co.

Worth

Minnesota

1.18.02.

Portland Jan 16 - 1902

Mr W A Latman. ✓

Dear Sir: Minneapolis Minn

Enclosed please find a Money
Order Aint \$1.00. to renew
my subscription on the Flat-
te culture.

~~should also like very much
to get some of your surplus
Reading Matter. and send 10¢
to pay Postage of any of
said. Papers remain.~~

~~if nothing is left Keep the
Money and send me something
later on if convenient.~~

~~would like some Premiums
either No 5 - 10 - 11 - or 12~~

~~respectfully Yours.~~

K. P. Luckin

Portland, P.O

Box 116

Frail Co
North Dakota

Excelsior Minn

12/28 1901

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours
of late date I send you
three returned checks.

I shall be in the
latter part of next week
and hand you father's photo,
ect; also fix my treasury.

Please find enclosed
bill for stamps used year
1901

Yours truly
A. B. Lyman

Winthrop Minn. Dec. 30, 1901.

A. W. Sathorn

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your favor
of the 26 inst. Seeing that you have
received my remittance I will name
me the reports that I have if you
will please send me the rest at
your earliest convenience.

They are '95, '98, and '00.

Yours Truly

C. L. Larson

Say Secretary you should have more
time now than when you work in your
Gropes. So forgive me as the apple
business is my all absorbing business
Surely look for a good increase
in Membership from our tours
As the Editor is anxious to have me
write for him

J. H. Terry

I lost #90 with Ben Davis by recommendation
of Society, now without recommendation.
I will get it back on Missing Link
and Wilful's Seedling
Grown by Seth H. Kenney,

NURSERYMAN AND FRUIT GROWER

MORRISTOWN, RICE COUNTY, MINN.

AGENT FOR THE MISSING LINK APPLE TREES.

The Longest Keeper and a First Class Apple.

So far the Peerless don't seem to want to say anything
and he says they are not as representatives he will graft
other stock on his trees. I consider Walpole apples worth
10 times as much bushful for Bushful did you notice the
Article recommending the Peerless I will bet Mr Bronck wrote
that I bought 25 Peerless ones none grafted any one with
something else it is as hard to graft on as a crab root
above the cion may be Crab Origin I class
Ninn Crab Peerless & Bullonis as all unworthy of cultivation
if I should say this in Mr Bronck's Wedding he
would say "Spite Work" ^{Several years ago I grafted Peerless}
But the yield increased and size of Peerless increased
_{onto healthy soil here. I tell you}

If we all thought just alike I suppose our
Society would not have tried the Missing Link
I invested \$100 dollars in Advertising it in Rice Co
I have the control for this county when I have proved
its badness for them then my turn will come
If the Society had I advised it I would thought they did wrong
but if I can prove what I honestly think I have a
good thing the \$100 will come back to me and
I will be a benefactor to myself and the Co
Mr Will Dean a member that I got for our Society I
think set 100 Peerless as a Winter apple The sizes



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A. W. Lothorn Dear Sir I wish you a Merry Christmas and want to congratulate you on the 1000 members secured last year I secured 2 new members Mr. E. B. Locker Morrystown and sent you the challenge myself And I got Mr. Geo Deon although I did not send the money myself I sent in his name early last winter and gave him the Local Publications one day he got so interested he went to the Farmers Institute held at Waterville and tried in his dollar there and likes so well he told me since the Annual Meeting he has sent in his second dollar, by writing pieces for our town paper as per enclosed I hope to get several this winter. If you think I am entitled to it I would like Greens Vegetable Gardening. and soon as I get another more I want Greens Amateur Fruit Culture I am going to make Morrystown a lot of interested members I rode 3 miles to get Eugene Cooley's store and talked apples and please send Doc No. Minn. Horticulturist and I will send him a postal card that I will take his subscription for him I am going to get him sure. If you write Mr. Deon he will assure you that I got him to become a member he is chairman of our Town Board a good fellow I am working for to help increase our Society. I went and see the 6 trees of the Greatfruit apple see the Apples in a bin in the cellar and looked over 6 of the trees got testimony from 2 disinterested parties the trees the finest I ever put eyes on they told me

The trees bore abundant ones had kept till May as a result
I bought trees ones here I bought for 2 acres (of those trees
a commercial Orchard I have had large expense with crab roots
particularly Virginia I will set the 56 trees I bought ones
Seedling Virginia crab to Bud them to make out the 225 trees
I took one apple to our Editor he said it was good enough for any
one Now I do not know Plumb's Cider but John Andrew that
had grown on his nursery thousands they them out because not truly
Mr Bond had them for years he says (he did not tell me as he
does not talk to me) he told my Cousin it was not the same
as Plumb's cider all the Owners testify to the goodness ones I
saw a 2 or 3 year old limb white to the heart. While I have the greatest
respect for our judges I know a good thing when I see it, ones I was
glad I made the trip as we have no winter apple that I have the
confidence in like this apple. ones the 2 days time ones expense out
ones the cost paid for the trees was the best investment I ever made
I shall be 6 years old in a few days. My Bonifer goes apples is so great that
I hope to have 225 trees that I shall like to eat the fruit. Now for 2 years while
I have made money with the Wealthy apple it is not by keeping them
they will not keep Now 2 dry seasons ones wit toward the end they grow
so fast they have imperfect skin. the Wilket I can sell all
Winter I paid the Wilket cash down 4500 ones ball when I got trees in
Spring I bought them under Restrictions but will cover my place with
that one kind what I have seen compares one while it may resemble
Plumb's Cider it is not or it would stand 1884 & 85 vs those done
Now watch my Smoke I never go it Blind Mr Bonnet has been ones looked
at the trees ones I think Mr Andrew General Dow Nursery wanted to make
I bid for Crofts Mrs Kendall a Widow that owns 4 of the trees told me
she has not see the Crofts she valued the trees so much but Mr Wilket
knows her so well she rather the less of him support her 800 for the Crofts
for this one winter I heard him buy see him pay ones told him Kendall
was lame if I was 20 years younger I can see a fortune
in that apple I like to see the Society careful but by the time
they find out I will have a good start

With W. Kerney To I have good money fruit Buds on Massachusetts
Groffes lost Spring on Virginia crab which is
on Annual Bearer

To Mr. [unclear]

1901

Forest City Mine

I saw in the papers about
the Minnesota State Horticultural
Society offering prizes for the best
seedling apple. I have a seedling which
I think is hard to beat I call it the
Keilty Seedling. The tree is 7 years old
and this is the second crop for it here
the fruit gets ripe about the 15th
of October. it is a very hardy tree. The
sample I send you has been in the
freezing cupboard since about October
15. We put out in the cupboard
a year ago last fall and it came
out all right in the Spring. I set out
sprouts from the roots of the tree
last Spring and they are growing fine
expect to set out about a ^{dozen} next
Spring. I have quite a row of different
kinds of apples but like ^{this the best}
for eating

Wedding
Peter Keilty

another good thing about this tree
no wind can blow the apples off
the tree you never will find an apple
on the ground after a wind storm
well that is about all I have to say if
there is any you wish to know please
write I also see a specimen of wood
yours truly

Peter Keilty

Forest City

Meeker Co

Winn

✓ 5.00
✓ 1.00
6.00

Minthof Minn. Dec 24, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:- Enclosed find order for \$6.00, \$1.00 as a contribution to the "Gideon Memorial Fund", and \$3.00 to pay second annual payment for life membership of the Minn. State Hist. Society.

Should ~~now~~ wish to have sent me a file of the back reports and publications of the society as per offer to life members.

Yours Truly
C. L. Larson

Elk River, Minn., 12-16-01

A. W. Latham, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir

I enclose you
the paper I read at Constance
& a few of the questions asked
if you can use it all right
if not it will do to kindle the
fire this cold weather. We had
a good meeting out there they
are going to connect themselves
with the state society so it
will help out our membership
quite a large list of names were
given in the night of the
meeting & several others are coming
in also. They have a nice little club
out there

Respectfully

A. W. Keays

A. W. Latham

Secy Quinn
Kasota Block

Dear Sir.

I have sent you
1 doz. Apples to show
at the annual Winter Meeting
of the Minnesota State Horticultural
Society. Because I got no
time to come down to
the meeting. P. S.

The fruit or rather the
Apples set were as big
this year in count
of the very season
Your Truly Walter Lundquist
Another Quinn

St Peti Maine
Nov 30 1801

Dear A. W. Latham

I send a Dollar
to renew my subscription
as I want the book
to see what is done about
the Wilful-Seedling
as I own the trees
and grow the Apples
my self you truly

Caroline Kendall

Austin Merrin. Dec 1st 1901

A W Latham Esq

Dear Sir. I enclose
you my paper. much to my regret I
expect I will be unable to attend
the meeting. a matter has come up
that is liable to take me as far South
as Alabama this coming week.
I shall return tomorrow and if I do not
go there I will be with you. I assure
you that it is with great regret that
I anticipate my being unable to meet
the friends it is a meeting I look for-
ward to always with great anticipation.

Respectfully

J. W. Kinkead

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Minneapolis, Minn.

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Exeter, N. H. Nov. 10 - 99

Mr. A. W. Ketchum

Manchester

Friend Ketchum:

I have your inquiry of recent date and will say that I want to report the committee again. I do not think I shall be able to come in before the meeting, I was taken sick with congestion of the brain Oct. 14th and shall not be able to get out for several weeks.

When you have another meeting of the executive committee I wish you would kindly have them raise the reporter's compensation limit to \$75 - that is, \$125 instead of \$100 as at present.

I receive less pay from the Horticultural Society for the work done than from any other organization I report for. The State Dairy, State Medical, State Editors, etc. pay me \$10 a day straight and expenses, while from the Horticultural Society I receive only \$5.00. The price of everything has gone up. I could hire
(over)

a man two years ago for \$125 per day, whereas
now I must pay \$200. The Society is abundantly
able to pay and I am simply asking the
regular price. Your salary has been raised
\$300 and I think you ought to have \$200 more
but by the same token I think I am
entitled to a lift of \$25. For the last
two years the transcript has run over the
limit while I received only half per
diem.

I would like to do the work for a
lump sum of \$125 - same as other conventions.
For instance the State Dairy has six sessions
for which I receive \$100 and expenses.

The State Medical has the same number of
sessions and the compensation is the same.
The State Editors have 3 sessions for which
I receive \$65 and expenses. The Horticultural
Society has 8 sessions which you will admit
should be worth \$125. Trusting you will
recognize the justice of my claim. I am
Very cordially yours
A. Long

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MERRILL, WIS., Nov 28th 1901.

AW Latham Esq
Dear Sir yours
at hand. While I would
be pleased to express my
appreciation of Mr Harris
and his work, I feel that
others who have known
him longer and have
better command of language
can do him more
justice and that the
audience would be better
pleased to hear from
such.
Respectfully
J. M. Churchill

Nov-20 1901

Mr Amos Luther

The enclosed
appeared in yesterday's
morning's "Times"
Last evening I received
a telephone message from
a lady saying that she
had been to Plymouth
Church where she found
others waiting, and
asked me what the
trouble was.

I telephoned the Times
and the City Editor said

that he would make
the connection. I see
this has not been done

Would it not be well
to see the "Journal" people
and the "Tribune" and
have a corrected notice
inserted?

I am confined to the
house with a slight
fever which will keep
me in a day or two more

Yours truly

C. W. Loring

Hutchinson

Nov 24, 1901,

A. W. Latham

You ask me to open the discussion
on Mrs Loring's paper. I beg to
be excused. Mrs Stager told me
a short time ^{ago} while visiting at
her house that you and several
others took exceptions to the respon-
se to the toast that I wrote ^{last winter} and
you said you would not print
it if those that took exception
to what I wrote had the experience
that I have had they would
know that just such men exist
if what I heard is true you
will please not assign me another
subject. Sincerely yours
Mrs C. C. Kennedy



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A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25, 1901. 190

O.M. Lord

Minnesota City, Minn.

Dear Sir:--

At the Memorial Hour services on Thursday afternoon, would you like to occupy five minutes in speaking on the life and work of Mr. Harris? There will be a number of brief speakers at that time and as a neighbor and near friend of our lamented Mr. Harris, I thought perhaps you would consider it a privilege to say something then. We should like to have you. Will you please advise me as to your wishes in this matter very soon and oblige?

Yours cordially,

A. W. Latham, Secy

Friend Latham I miss Mr. Harris the most
of any one among all my outside acquaintances
but I do not feel competent to do justice to
his memory nor to give public expression
to the feeling within me. Our acquaintance
was always of the most pleasant character
Kindly yours O.M. Lord

Longbeach, Calif. Dec. 26th 1901

A. W. Latham, Esq.,

Dear Sir; I wish my contributions were several times greater in amount and that the greater amount might be duplicated for each one of a score or more of the old wheel horses of the Society. I trust your annual meeting was as successful as the printed programme was interesting.

Very truly yours

C. F. Lacy.

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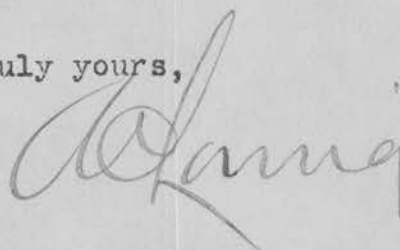
November 22nd, '01.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
No. 207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor, and regret to say that I shall not be able to respond to your request. My business engagements are of such a nature that it is impossible for me to tell when I can be in the city, and I now expect to be away during the first week in December. I am sorry that such is the case, as I should like to hear some of the discussions on the subjects mentioned.

Very truly yours,



Merriam Park. Nov 21st 1901-

Mr A. W. Satham.

Dear Sir-

Yours of the 15th is at hand, an in answer to your request for me to speak to the Woman's Auxiliary at the coming Dec Meeting. I shall be obliged to decline the honor. As I am just recovering from an illness, and am so much shaken that I cannot as yet collect my thoughts, or concentrate my mind upon any thing, also because I feel that I am entirely uninformd on the subject which you mentioned, while I was born on a farm, I have not lived on one since a child, and have seen but little of farm life - I hope to be able to attend the meeting. and trust you will excuse my writing with a pencil, as I am still in my room. - Sincerely Yours
Anna B. Kingsbury

Minneapolis - Nov 19th - 1907

Friend Latham

Now you have hit me again
Knowing that men like to talk
most about what they know
Nothing * You want me to
discuss Prof Green on Buds & Spots
It is refined cruelty to ask me
to talk to an audience - I am
not sure but you asked me
knowing that I could say so little
& that word Briefly lets me out
If I have to take the assignment
I'll try to shift the talk on to some
devotee of Science - as I don't
pretend to know much outside
of practical work

Yours One Lord

Nov 16 190
Mr A.W. Latham

Dear Sir. Please find enclosed
check of 6^{00}
 5^{00} to apply on Life Membership
fee; and one dollar placed to the credit
of F. Dahlheimer Champlin Minn., as
he wishes to join the hort Society.
I enclose a slip with his name as
he wrote it. Father is quite poorly,
hopes to be better soon.

Yours truly
A.B. Lyman



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A W Lottom Dear Sir ever since I have seen the Winter Seedling of Andrew Wolfert of Cleonore I have had a desire to go and see the tree and see if it will fill my wants for Grafting and my trade as an Apple Grower this morning I am going to go to Cleonore Minn if I like the Fruit I wish to get some trees. I learn from several men that he is a very Reliable grower and I wish to test the Fruit see the tree learn of its habits if the Apples hold on to the tree well, if an Abundant bearer. Size & quality of Fruit. time it usually keeps. all these questions I will be of the greatest importance to me time it usually Blossoms to see if the tree is stocky with strong Branches. I have a good start in the Missing Link but want more good winter varieties to graft on Crab Stock I hope to see more Winter Seedlings. a good Orchard of Winter Fruit would be of untold value to Minn

Respect yours

Seth H. Kenney