



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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A. W. LATHAM, Secretary, 207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



OFFICE OF

W. W. PENDERGAST,
PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., Dec. 26, 1902.

A. W. Latham, Sec. Minn Hort Soc.

My dear Friend:— Enclosed you will find
a bill for my expenses while attending the
Hort. Soc. meeting.

Hoping to hear the best reports from you
and Pres. Wedge.

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. W. Pendergast.

Moosehead Minn Nov 27, 1902

A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Bldg.

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

I herewith enclose you herewith a letter from H. L. Simmons Fargo N. D. So you will know why you get a report from me, which I am pleased to send you and only regret it is not more full, but you will have an avalanche of them from all over the country and in that case a short report will be more acceptable than a lengthy one.

I have quite a number of apples still to test their season or keeping qualities. The Anis' Blue, yellow, red, Kover's Anis, Russian Green, Antonooka, Siberian and Roman were at the end of their keeping Nov. 15. Also the Homestead Crab at same time. The 3 seedling apple trees (seed from A. W. Seas Roberts from Hislop) are too small for market but two of them are delicious. One grows around the top and branches like grape clusters and is a curiosity, have 4 more from same seed that have not bore so far.

I very much regret that it is impossible for me to meet with you. The few meetings I attended were among my most enjoyable hours of my life and I send a cordial greeting to all the members and especially to those who know me personally and wishing for the best success for the efforts of the society I remain very truly yours

A. W. Woodfield



LYMAN'S PROLIFIC.

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✧ ✧ A. J. PHILIPS. ✧ ✧

WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN, Dec 27 02

Dear Grand Latham

I did not go to Iowa as I thought 3 weeks in succession too much but I went to the N.E. Iowa meeting at Nova Springs and reached home last Sunday Evening we had a very interesting meeting O. Moore and Clarence Wedge were there also Greene of Iowa State Soc. + W. J. Moyle of Wis. Cousin they had no regular Banquet but a semi Banquet Every one of the 3 Evenings - and they called on me Every Evening so I had a chance to put in some sense + considerable now sense. I exhibited one of your apples and they were pleased to see it.

Of course the matter of my Expenses is confidential - I feel that if I pay my R. R. fare that is about all I can afford to pay - as I attend meetings now much more for the Benefit of others than any advantage to myself as I am gradually quitting the business and will soon be with Harry Gideon Lyman Stevens + others - over

But while I am able I do enjoy
attending meetings and doing what
I can to add to the interests of
the same. They paid my expenses all
at N. & Loew and they said it
paid them. I had a chance to
go there + help at Institutes but I am
getting too old. To tell you the truth
I feel a little ashamed to have my hotel
Bills paid and men from your own
State pay their own but you have so
many that read papers that are
near home while I come 150 miles
from Costa go. Yes I like Mr. Yahrke
+ his family, and was glad I had a
chance to visit him. he is a very
intelligent man. Some of our people
have intimated that I talk more in-
terests in the main society + me-
ticians than I do in our own
society I admit I do talk about
as much because I am near there
and have recd much benefit in
years gone by from that society
well I will close

Yours very truly
A. A. Phillips

Delaware Wis Nov 70 02

My Friend A. W. Latham Secy Minnesota Hort. Soc.
Thank. When you find time please write how
you like Bailey's Cyclopaedia of Am. Horticulture
Is it fairly well adapted to the colder N. W.?
I have not seen it nor heard from anyone who has.
At the price \$20. a truly Amer. Cyclopaedia of Hort.
should give the great West a fair show.

Do you think reasonable attention is
being given to producing that \$1000. maximum
winter apple your Minn. State Hort. Soc. calls
for? you know best. But to my mind
so far as I know there is not 't'is enough
effort in that direction. "Nobody now
doubts we can do it. It is merely a question
of growing ^{& testing} apple seedlings enough from
the most promising hardy winter apple
seeds. Such splendid hardy Western families of
winter apples would be beneficial every

Western residents & many Western farmers
 a true long keeping variety of apple
 as hardy & fine as the blood healthy
 would be worth millions to the country
 at large as all must admit. Again
 therefore let me urge that this premium
^{hardy} Western winter apple business be put in
 the foreground where it belongs. Rally around it
 the State ^{Soc'y} premium to \$10,000 with \$5000
 for the all around winter apple tree and
 fruit & the other \$5000 on worthy second
 & third varieties. Your members will
 know best how to start this ball rolling
 till we get them. Don't better even than the
 grand new winter apples with ^{be} the glorious
 crop of Western boy & girl men & women horticulturists
 we should see in this effort.

J K Phoenix

✓ 100

Hutchinson, Minn. Nov. 17, 1900

My dear Mr. Latham,

I intended to visit you last week but was not well enough. Will try to be there at the time of the annual meeting.

Enclosed please find membership fee for the coming year of M. Gibson Hutchinson, Minn. - also, please not to consider me a candidate for the Presidency next year, as I have more than I can do outside.

Yours with highest esteem

W. W. Pendugast



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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN, Oct 12th 1902

Mr A. W. Latham.

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Mr Latham

It seems as though
it has ~~been~~ years since I have
seen or heard from you. I missed
your Fair and fruit Exhibit this
year because I was so very busy
with our County fair, but I made
a success of it. I saw Green at
Milwaukee one day. I have tried for
two years to get our President Loope
up to your winter meeting this year
he has promised to go, but I found when
in Milwaukee they had it planned to
~~send me to the northern Ill. meeting~~
and Crane field to the Ill state
meeting but I told them I could not
afford to miss the Minn meeting as
I wanted to go with Loope, your meeting
and the northern Ill at the same
week as I understand it as I
never attended the Ill state meeting
I have proposed to change off



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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN.....190

with Cranfield and let him go to Marengo & I go to — Champagne. I would like to go to Ills. I can show them some of the finest N W Greenings they ever saw and some fine Wealthys and I have a few of my new Red seedling etc which I expect to capture the Minnesota \$-1000 prize. That money I think (if I get it) will help make my declining years pleasant & happy. The tree is fine the fruit is fine and the man who is introducing it is fine — but that a fine combination between you & me. If — I come — and If I take any part in your Banquet. My least will be the Apples in Minnesota Horticultural. May they never grow less. Well I write now merely to remind you that you still home comes in my memory and hoping to see you — and that you will have a successful meeting the coming winter I am yours very truly A. J. Philips

Stutchenon. Minn. Oct. 20 '02

My dear Mr Latham.

1. The idea of making Mr. U. Toastmaster is O.K.
2. Put me down for Flowers as aids to a higher

31 "Life"
I return the Libs recommendation to be sent if you think best. You are better acquainted with him. I think he is worthy of it.

Truly
W. W. Pendigast
over

I would rather have had a scholarship in honor of
Mr Harris than a tablet, but if we cannot raise money
enough, the tablet would be the next best thing.

Yes. Let us appoint Prof. Green, of Iowa.

N. H. O.



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Hutchinson, Minn., Nov. 23, 1902.

My dear Mr. Latham.

Your very kind and complimentary letter has just come to me. I feel deeply grateful for what you say about my efforts to build up the Society, but am painfully aware that they have been far below what could have been reasonably expected. You are the one to whom the Society is indebted for the great advancement that has been made during the three years (I thought it was four till you pronounced it three in your letter) I have had the sincere pleasure working with you, all of which have been most enjoyable ones.

You are right about selecting a successor with great care, as we do not want a man who is full of crochets, who does not agree with anyone and who knows his way is best. I return the order for Tr. duly signed.

Yours very sincerely,

W. W. Pendergast.

✓ 12⁰⁰

Hutchinson Minn. 11/25/02

My dear McLaughan,

Yours of yesterday rec'd
change in subject O.K.

Enclosed find ~~\$2.00~~ for
membership fee for
Elmer J. Stone Cedar Mills
Carlos Avery, Hutchinson.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Endicott

Mason City, Ia, Nov 27th 1907.

A. M. Satham,

707 Kasota Blk.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 21st inst. rec'd. and I am really at quite a loss to know what to say. The trouble is, that writing papers is entirely out of my line; and I am afraid that I should have stage fright and break down when the time came. But I can assure you that I fully appreciate the honor, and shall endeavor to prepare the paper, which you may be able to do me the favor to omit for want of time.

I owe you an apology for not answering your first card, which came while my mother was very sick and I was staying with her day & night; and knowing

my inability it was easy
to overlook it.

Allowing me to thank you
for your courtesy, I remain,

Yours Respy.
G.H. Purdy -

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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A W Latham
Ice Man Horticultural
207 Karato Block
Minneapolis
Minn

Bird Island Mirror Nov 25th 1802

Friend Latham:

I have received your circular letter of the 15th inst. In reply will comply with your request. Will do all I can in my poor way to assist in making the coming meeting interesting and instructive.

Hoping there will be a good attendance

I remain Yours Truly

Hamilton V. Poor.



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W. W. PENDERGAST,
PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., Nov. 29, 1902.

My dear Mr Latham -

You may expect me at the meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Pendergast went to-day with our daughter Ellen to meet Sophia who is coming from Duluth. Mrs. Kennedy will be there on Tuesday.

Yours very truly,
W. W. Pendergast.

Durham Dec 1/
Friend Father

I am sorry
that I could not do better
for you. I will enclose
a few notes for you to
use at the meeting. If I
had remained on my farm
all these years. I should
have tested all the new varieties
of fruit as they were introduced
and those that I found suited
to this section I should have
recommended for use here; and
now we would probably have
had many new varieties in
general use. As it is there
is no one here who is situated so
he can make experiments; who

feel interest enough to
take the trouble to do so.
As the few varieties we have
are good. Those who want a few
trees in their gardens; prefer to
take those that have been tried
rather than to experiment with
something new. I would like
to come down this week and
attend the meeting; but I
will have to come down the
last of the month to the
meeting; and I cannot
spare the time to make
two trips. Some time ago Mr
Ballinger told me that he had a
small apple tree in his garden
that had a few apples on last year;
and he sent some to the Secy of
the Agricultural Society to know
what it was; but he said he did
not know; he asked me to

to come down and see
it. I had to go away so I
did not ^{have} time to go till Saturday
he went up stairs & got some
and some down with two small
ones, and said that the children
had eaten them all up, they
had been kept in a warm room
and the apples were badly shriveled
up. The tree had about two bushels
on it this year; he said that most
of the apples were good size and
good flavor. I will send the
two apples to you by mail
so that you can see them
with kind regards to yourself
and family I remain

Your sincerely
Wm. Underwood



W. L. PARKER

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Nursery three miles south of Farmington.

1902

Farmington, Minn. Dec 10th

Mr A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend:-

Yours of Dec 8th at hand. I would say give me the same you give Low Redpatte except for Saturday I not bring there if you think I was worth as much as Low. I am not Particular

I was glad I came home Friday night for my wife was at train to meet me 8:50 P.M.

Yours Very Cordially
W L Parker

✓ 2⁰⁰

Princeton Minn 12-1-02

Mr A. W. Latham

Minneapolis

Minn

Dear Sir

Enclosed find money - order

1.00 for my membership fee.

Also 1.00 for a cloth copy of Greens
Vegetable Gardening & a Greens
Forestry in Minn; as I do not know
the price of the books please let me know
I have selected No 3 & 4 as Premiums
Can you tell me where to get some
Apple buds & Plum Pts.

Yours Truly

L. Palm

P.S. Please send some Folders

over

125

Princeton Minn 12-10-02

Mr C. W. Latham, Secy.

Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir

Enclosed find stamps
amt - to 25 cents. Pat. due on the
copy of Green's Vegetable Gardening

Yours Truly

L. Palm

Sent 12.12.02



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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN, Dec 11 1902

Mr A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Mr Latham

"I went to Oatman from the meeting found Bro Dart very feeble. he knew me - smiled & reached out his hand and said Philips in a low whisper. I went home with Cashman then back to Darts P. M. where I stayed all night and most of Sunday." In the afternoon he rallied and could talk of past years readily. he said but little of the recent meeting only asked if Elliott was there. "I spent much of Sunday reading his old Drain Com in 1856. as he desired me to do it." I would like that but think his California daughter who is there will take it home when she goes. It contains much about Garding. He is still impressed with the fact that he has some good winter seedlings at his station and worries much because

the Boys broke in and stole his
apples last fall. The statue is isolated
and needs a watchman with half a
dozen Bull Dogs in the fall. he is
impatient and hard to take care of
but he has plenty to pay the help -
which is a good thing - another slight
stroke + he is liable to drop away
at any time. though the doctor
says there is no immediate danger
I spent one day + night with Yahuker at
Umonia and satisfied after examining
his trees that he has an excellent
tree for Murrin Planting, and I advised
him to get 2000 trees ready for sale as
soon as possible. he deserves good pay.
100 trees of that variety as good as those he
has would be a better income than his former
I went 2 miles to see another tree of
which he showed apples. If you see the
man who took the Pectinis that I was in
pay him 50^c for one and send to me
as it was the best I ever had in a Group
I forgot it. I paid 3.75 for Hotel Bill
+ 2.75 for Board 6.50 in all. If
I feel all right will go to Iowa
next week. The offer to pay my fare
to and from + board me if I go
guess it will be dear help for them
but I can't afford to go any where
I told Gregg I would go to a few
of his Institutes if he desired. he
offered Yahuker 2.00 per day, but a
man of his ability ought to be worth more
or his life has been spent in vain
Yours very truly
A. J. Phillips

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Charles City, Iowa, 12-16-02

A. W. Latham Secy

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir - your card of 8th at hand while I was
absent - Enclose slip of our add. I have marked
it over and feel that I can't take over 1 in spec
another year, please let the firm name be in good
plain type and larger lettering than the name Charles
Nursery - I see by statement you have our % for
year 1901 + 1902 \$16.⁵⁰ I think if you refer to Corresp.
same ad for 1902 was to be 11.⁰⁰ this would make
our bill \$15.⁵⁰ for which I enclose \$1.

Yours truly
C. S. Patten & Son

Red Wing Oct. 10 1902

Mr. Latham

Dear Sir

Yours of Sept. 10 received
in due time and I should
have answered before but
have been quite busy.
in reply to my being on
the program for a paper
as you suggested I will
promise you it will not
be much of a paper but
will do the best I can.

I was disappointed in not
seeing you down here with
Mr. Elliot I should like
very much to see you and

Prof. Green here and see
my orchard and give me
some pointers on the care
and treatment of the trees

Yours truly

J. E. Perkins



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OFFICE OF

W. W. PENDERGAST,

PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., Oct. 11 1902

Friend Latham,

I will try to have my plum essay
ready on time and be there myself.
To read it. Glad to hear that the
membership is increasing so rapidly.
We shall probably have 1300 by the
end of the year.

Yours very truly,
W. W. Pendergast.

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~~Sent by check, which was stolen (not endorsed) on Sept 30, 1902~~

Oelwein, Aug 25-1902

Dear Sir

Please mail me the *Minnesota Horticulturist* on year.

Yours Respectfully
F. L. Platt

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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN. Oct 21 1902

Bro Latham

Yours of the 16th recd and
Contents noted - There is a possibility
that I may change with Cranfield
& he go to Ill in Dec & I to their state
meeting later on. Nothing sure about
it. But at present my mind is set
on min the 1st week in Dec. But I
do not want you to change your Es-
-tablished Bangs rules to give me a
chance to make a fool of myself - I
will prefer to listen & we will work loose
in on - Pills & apples or something similar.
I can show you a few seedling's both
valuable I think and some good specimens
of Topwork apples. - something may turn
up that I cannot come but barring
impossibilities you may count on my
being there - and shaking hands with
the old Guard that are still left.
I may go to a few min Institutes
yours for success
A J Philips



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OFFICE OF
W. W. PENDERGAST,
PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., Aug. 7, 1902.

My dear Mr. Latham,

1. There will probably be no need of my letting you know the day beforehand when I think of calling at your office, as if you can get a rest day occasionally I shall be glad.

I doubt having any apples to show. It rained all the time thru the plum and apple-blooming season - result not a plum in an orchard of 200 trees and but very few apples. I have no good apples whatever this year. (74 bushel last year).

Yours respectfully
W. W. Pendergast.

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Lake View Nursery,

and Fruit Farms.

Dear Sir,
Aug 7th 1890

A. W. Latham Esq

Dear Sir

Yours are hand

and noted - The hail storm
that went through this part of
Hew. & Carson Cos, and left
our fruit in a damaged
condition so I at least will
not have any fruit to
exhibit this year & all
the orchards I have examined
are in same condition. I have
only been through Mr. Bardsells
Mrs. Murny, the Steller boys
and Fred Zerkus, but in all
these including my own there
is no show apples. I also
called on Mr. Peterson & he has

no show apples this year
I fear you will have to look
to the south part of the state
for your apple exhibit this
year -

Only for the hail I should
have had a large exhibit of
very fancy fruit - as many
of my young trees are
just coming into bearing
and the prospect for fancy
fruit was very good
Hoping for better things
another year

I am yours Truly

J. H. Perry



PEASE GARDEN

and NURSERY

J. F. Pease, MANAGER.

Des Moines, Iowa, 10/1/02

A. W. Ratham Esq

Dear Sir; Thanks for your suggestion regarding Title of my paper. It is difficult to select. The masses consider Gardening, as raising Cabbage potatoes etc. In a brief paper any of the Titles are too broad, my idea was to give some ^{thoughts} ~~ideas~~, with practical suggestions on the "planning and planting of Home grounds and gardens", now if you can boil that down to a short title that will embody the idea, you have my full consent. "Laying out and planting Home grounds and Gardens" is the full subject matter of my paper but as that is rather long your suggested Title will undoubtedly fill the bill. You use whatever you like best and I will adopt it. I think it would be a good idea to write Mr. Wragg, I have talked with him, but your writing him as to what our Society would likely care to do, is better. Yours truly J. F. Pease,

Maconia Minor
Aug 6, 1902

A. W. Fathorn

Dear Sir, Yours
of the 2nd at hand
I am sorry I have
too disappoint you
this year, I can not
make an exhibit at
the fair, we have
very little fruit and
the few apples that
are on the trees, are
bruised by hail, so
I could hardly find
a perfect specimen.

Yours Truly
F. J. Peterson



W. L. PARKER

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Shady Nook Nursery and Fruit Farm

Nursery three miles south of Farmington.

Farmington, Minn. Aug 8th /02

Friend Latham

John Ruinwood, will say
I had not intended to make
much of a display this year
only some single Plates of apples.
and no Plums to speak of.
my apple crop is a good deal
better than last year, have a
very good crop, have just
disposed of 30 Bush. of Potatoes.
I am in a County Display
this year again, I may work
up some of the Collections yet
send me a few more Cold
Storage Bags.

Yours Fraternally
W L Parker

Aug 8. 11. 02

O.C. Walker 25 with 12.14.01
 A. Anderson .25 ~~with~~ " "
 A. A. Day √ 1.00 from paid
 W. H. Cowan √ 1.00 3.05 total 4.05
 Peter Kelly √ 1.00 do " 1.10
 Joe Holm, Jr. .67 @ Minto
 Walter Lidquist 1.00 2.13 - 3.63
 Recd. fr A. B. Lyman
 Recd above amounts from Lyman

12.7.01
Premiums Paid fr Minto Meeting 1901.

Bank 363-12.14.01
 Bank 363-12.14.01

will distribute the twelve magazines of last year among your acquaintances. I enclose herewith some circulars, of which I will ask you to place one in each magazine before distributing. They describe the purposes of society, its publications, the premiums offered for 1895, etc.

If you have already disposed of the magazines, will you kindly place these circulars where they will do good. In distributing these you will be doing a good service to our cause in interesting others and increasing our membership, which will enable us to add correspondingly to the attractiveness and value of our publications.

The society has been steadily growing in strength the last few years, and we believe will continue to do so with the assistance of its active membership.

Yours fraternally,

W. Latham, Secy.

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ONE CENT

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



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

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 17, 1901.

Received of A. W. Latham, Sec'y. \$4.05 for
premium awarded on seedling at Annual Meeting 1901.

A. G. Cowan

Monkato.
mmw

Please sign and return this card.

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 17, 1901.

Received of A.W. Latham, Sec'y. \$3.63 in
payment of premium awarded at Annual Meeting, 1901.

Please sign and return this card.

Walter Lundquist

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



12.17.01

Recd of Am. Lachon, Secy
\$1.10 in full for premiums
at annual meeting 1901.

Peter. Keilly
Forest City. Parker
Co. Minn

The Willow Creek

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Manufacturers of Fine Creamery Butter.

Amboy R.F.D.

~~WILLOW CREEK, MINN.~~ Oct 29 1902

A. W. Leatham Secty

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir - R. E. Hynson Banker to Minn
 a new member of our society will attend
 our next annual meeting - He is a
 very enthusiastic young - small fruit
 grower - He would prepare a paper on
 Strawberry culture if wanted for that
 meeting - If you could use him
 write him at once -

He has some good points not generally
 known to give to the public

yours truly
 J. S. Parks

P. S. My address is changed for
 R. F. D. but the old Pleasant Meadows
 is all right yet - It will be Pleasant
 Meadows Trial Station as heretofore
 J. S. Parks

La Crosse County Agricultural ...Society...

A. J. PHILIPS, SEC'Y.

West Salem, Wisconsin, Oct 25 1902

Mr A W Latham

Muncieapolis Minn

Friend Latham

My Friend Dr Loker says he will try to do anything I suggest to you and if he fails I will be held responsible to you. I suggest you put him on - For a Loast on the seedling apple Crank or friend in connection with the tree agent. May their mission never grow less nor their tricks never cease if possible we want an organ in the room & he can sing a song that will take the House down. Mrs Underwood can play for him - fix up something as you want it I have given you the text well hoping your meeting will be a great success Moore wrote me for pointers on six varieties of apples for southern Minn. I want to go see Oxford before your meeting

Yours very truly

A J Philips

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Des Moines, Iowa, NOV 2 1902

A W Latham

Dear Sir: My home and office
burned to the ground with all its contents
last Thursday evening and hence delay
in answering your letter.

I certainly feel honored by being
placed on the programme with the
ladies. You are at liberty to use me
where I can do the most good.
In case you have occasion to write me
please send me copy of programme
Kindly advise me of date of meeting
and oblige.

Yours truly

F. E. Pease

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West Salem Nov 8th 1902

Mr A A Latham
Municipal Meir

Dear Friend Latham

I wish to trouble you with a few questions - Do the Vendome run again - and what would 5 Rooms cost for next Friday night previous to the Ball Game and what could ten seats in grand stand be secured for. I have some friends who talk of coming if they think they can stand the pressure please write on acct of this & if we decide to come I will visit you at once to secure Rooms & seats. If Vendome is not running try some other good place. Say if in your programme you have anything relative to the Gideon Memorial I could help you 10 minutes being from an outsider it might help - I will have some seedling & can help a little there too -

Yours in haste
A J Philips

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.



Farrington Nov 12th 1902

Friend Latham,

yours received,
would say I will come up
Monday Morning as you wished
and help you out during the
week. all well, Cordially yours

W L Parker

Am. Mirror. 10/31/02

Dear Mr. Latham,

Enclosed find Prof.
Green's credentials
duly signed by me.

Sign my name to
C. W. Moor's and
I shall be satis-
fied.

Yours very truly
W. H. Burdick

Caledonia Mission Nov 8 1902

A W Latham Esq

Dear Sir

Under separ-

-ate cover I send you three seedling
apples which I am inclined to think
are worth propagating. The seeds were
planted in 1855 and we raised quite
an orchard which come to bearing and
bore several good crops when the trees
nearly all died which was the complaint
all through the country (I cannot tell what
year it was) and this one sprouted up
and has grown to quite a tree and has shown
but very little appearance of blight and is
a good bearer. These apples I send were
allowed to drop from the tree and might have
been bruised, but I think with proper care
they might keep until Jan 1st. Would like
your opinion of them. Respectly

Jed Pope

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Very truly yours,

C. S. Patten



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Mr A. W. Latham, WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN, May 6 1902
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend Latham

Yours of fifth read + contents noted. In reply will say I can send very good Photo also a plate of my residence which was published in an Institute Bulletin in 99. - and I may be able to have one or two views taken of the orchard. I hear there is some talk of the Wis Summer Meeting being held at Menominee in Dune County. If so it is so near Minneapolis I presume some would like to attend both. I know I would as I aim to take my wife with me. + we have friends at Menominee - + intend to go from Minneapolis to Excelsior + then to Oatland + Gilbert Lea on our way home. how soon must you have the Photo of orchard, if I can get them taken. Guess Sampson is a fraud I sent him 500 for Compass Plum trees he acknowledged recd. but has never sent a tree nor does not write me a word though I have written him 3 times. Thanks for your kindness for me + my work I put in 100 top Grafts myself the past spring 100 being plums - they are starting fine by A. J. Philips

2/27/01

My dear Mr. Latham.

Salary order signed &
and enclosed.

Bloom buds on plums
and apples sound so far.
This rain is favorable.

I am glad to know that
the membership is increasing.

The Society has a glorious
future before it.

I do not remember the proposed
inscription but would suggest
"For valuable Service ^{Member} Northern Horticulture"
Please consult some of the rest of the committee

Yours very truly
W. H. Pendergast

Delaware Her Jan 21 02

Friend A H Latham Minneapolis Minn.

Thanks for yr 18. Yes publish if you
think worthy - you know best. Doubt if I
get to our State Winter Meetg. Wish could
always get as good reports from other
State Meetings as yours from Iowa. Rich -
sincerely JK Phoenix

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Mr Nathan

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all right but i cannot get no tidings
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and she would not subscribe again
so we lost a one member
what place did you send it if you
express it to Cushing it mite have
went to North Brance but if
you express it to M Basin Falls
i have no trace of it

i here with enclose one dollar for
the Gideon Memorial fund
yours Truly

John Penney

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OFFICE OF

W. W. PENDERGAST,

PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., June 2, 1902.

My dear Mr. Latham,

Yours of Saturday is here. I will sign and enclose it in this. (the order)

I was at the office Thursday and Friday, was sorry I did not see you, but there was nothing important to plan for and I am sure you do enough without being obliged to work when ill. Hoping to see you on the 19th if not earlier.

I remain,

Yours very truly

W. W. Pendergast.



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Mr A. W. Latham

WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN.

Sunday

June 8

1900

Minneapolis Minn

My Dear Mr Latham

Your short note of recent date recd announcing your summer meeting for June 19. - at present wife & my self expect to be with you unless prevented by unforeseen events. I have the sad news to communicate that I expect to attend Prof Goffo funeral to morrow - a sad loss to our state & yours. for he was an educated useful Christian Gentleman and a skilled Horticulturalist and all will mourn his loss who knew him - I have been so busy with fair matters that I did not get those pictures as I expected you once had in your volume as good a picture as I ever had taken. I may be able to find that plate if not I will bring photo + plate of Residence & perhaps some trees & you can use what you please. I want to ship at Lords & Sampson 5⁰⁰ for trees & he never sent me trees or money and would not answer my letters, Wedge wrote



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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN, 190

me I ought to have known more than to send him money, - well you never have published that you have a nursery man who promises to send trees, + then keeps the money + dont do it, and I would have known better. I shall write him to morrow to return my money or I will expose him, but I suppose he dont care for that as he has already exposed himself. I think Herbst will take my adnci + employ Long to report for time, June 25. + 26. - I expect to miss our meeting, as wife wants to visit Minnesota + Uncle Dart + perhaps Wedge before we return, but I have attended a dozen good meetings at Waushara, before + will write them a good letter after your meeting. I do not think of any thing I could do at your meeting only to respond to an address of welcome well I've wrote enough, and if life is spared I hope to see you and the rest that are left during the present month. I have an invitation to attend a Big Creamery Picnic in Dunn Co Wis - June 19. but will have to postpone my visit until winter yours A J Philips



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Friend Latham,

Yours received to day and contents noted, Mr Akin is able to be around a most of the time or was a week ago, I intend to be at the Summer Meeting if I am well, I should think 19th Inst would be all right for this Locality, you ask what are the fruit Prospects not the best, no Plums to speak of some varieties of Apples are loaded and a good many others scattering will have some Cherries and Looking Promising now, but weather and Birds may get away with them,

Yours Cordially W L Parker

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Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 1st at hand and in reply will say that I yesterday went to the photographer to get some plates but he didn't have any and wont get them till Monday when I shall go down to the orchard and take some pictures of different trees and will also, when I forward them, give you a full history of everything down there.

Very truly yours,

Julius Pleth



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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN. June 11 1902

Dear Mr Latham

On my return from Prof Goffs funeral I found your awaiting me. You had better write at once to Prof W. A. Henry - for the cut & some account of Prof Goffs work in Wis. I am quite familiar with his work but Prof Henry can give you better data than I can -
Funeral was largely attended and goodly no. of our members were there. It is a great loss to us, wife & I expect to land in Minneapolis the 18 or 19. think we will stop at Lake City one day, and perhaps come when Underwood does. think we will go to Excelsior for one day then home via Albert Lea and Quatona.

yours in haste

A. J. Philips

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AMES, IOWA, July 11, 1902.

Minn. Horticulturalist,
Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sirs:-

I am mailing to you under separate cover a copy of the report of the Iowa Park & Forestry Association which has just been published. It is a new organization and this is its first report. We should be pleased to have you examine it and give it such press notice as you think it merits.

I wish to thank you for your kindness in contributing your publication to our reading room. It is greatly appreciated by both myself and the students. I shall be glad to furnish you notes from our department from time to time of matters that I think will be of interest to you.

I am,

Yours very truly,

H. C. Price

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Minneapolis Minn. July 8, 1902

Sec. A. M. Latham.

Dear Sir. — I enclose order
duly signed. tried to deliver them in
person but concluded that two weeks
were fourteen days too long to wait.
Sorry not to see you but you must
have a vacation as well as other.

Sincerely,
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Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug 5 1902

My Dear Friend Latham,
your letter of aug 2 at hand.
I will do all I can in plum for the fair
My plum crop is rather small some
varieties have not any. In the evening of
aug the first we had a very high wind
and rain which done me much damage
in tree & in apple & plum. I'm sure I should
not be able to attend the fair will send
box to you for putting fruit on the table
but I try to be there if possible. Joe Wood
was at my place beginning July he told
me that he had only a few plum & look
had not many. I think I have about 50 bushel
Now Mr Latham when are you going to make
me that visit. Best Regards
Martin Penning

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St. Hilaire, Minn. Aug. 7, 1902.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kasota Bldg, Minneapolis.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor at hand and in reply will say that for some reason or other the photographs were mislaid although I hardly think you can make any use of them as the pictures were taken when the fruit were so small that they can hardly be seen. But if you want me to I will have the photographer go down there as soon as I hear from you and have some views taken of the apple trees and grape vines a now they should show pretty plainly.

I send some photos under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

Julius Fletch



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Ord - 2002.
Farmington, Minn. Aug 19, 1902

Friend Latham

Yours just received
as to letting you have a few
Barrels of Apples for the Fair I
can let you have some, have
plenty of Duchess & Wealthy the
Wealthy has not colored much
yet. as to Duchess they will have
to go to Cold Storage I have
been getting some ready to day
to go, I can also let you have
some of the following varieties
P. Greening, Hibernal, Okabua ^{the mahone},
Cross, Chaulmroff, (Wolf River a few)
& Perhaps some other varieties.

Yours Cordially

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Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug 24 1902

Friend Latham

I am sorow to let you know that I can not come to the fair. I will have to trash a 30 acre field flay. To much time lost during Reaping & Stacking. I will send one box containing Plum & a few other stems. Will you be so kind and place them for me. All is entered. after fair the artickles are for you.

With kindest regards
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Secy. Min. State Agr. Co.

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Inclosed please find \$3.00
as deposit for the safe return
of cuts.

Kindly send at once.
They will come cheapest by
mail, probably. We will refund
stamps.

Sincerely yours,

G. A. Atwood - ed

recd
sent by
mail
9.10.02

Red Wing Sept 15 1902

Mr. S. Atham Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th came to hand to day in reply to picking my seedlings I have only picked them on one tree and the way to come to my place is by way of the Taney but if you let me know the day before you come I will meet you at the St. James Hotel let me know how many will come and I will come with a rig that will bring all yours in haste
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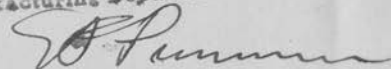
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Minn. State Hort. Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

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Ellert

St. Hilaire, Minn. Aug. 14, 1902

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

*This is raised in my garden
you can while up here.*

Dear Sir:-

Yours at hand and in reply will try to give you the required information to the best of my ability. I am using the Transcendent crab apple and also the Virginia for seedlings, and then in the spring I cut the trees off, about a quarter of an inch above that joint, the joint you mention and use the whole root and graft the apples into that and when I plant them I set the joint of the graft even with the ground and shovel up some dirt around the scion and leave only one root to grow upon in the summer, and in the fall I shovel all the dirt away from the scion so the scion has no chance to shoot out a root of its own before it sets from the crab-apple roots. The Virginia crabs, I let them grow until they are about two years old and top-graft them and leave one or two limbs from the body to grow out amongst the other apples. That gives the trees the blossom that joins together and gives more fruit.

The kind of apples I am using is the Duchess of Oldenburg, Hibernial, the Longfield, the Yellow Transparent and the Tatowski and in that way I never lost a tree here of no kind of winter frost or anything; they all grow and do well.

For plums I take the wild fruit for stock and cut them off about two feet up from the ground and top-graft them with other tame plums and in that way they all do good. On the Blackberries and Raspberries I am using the Gregg and the Ohio and Snyder; the Currants are the North Star and the Black Currant and white grapes. These are the best here.

Hoping that this information will aid you, I remain,

*At Cliffyard
Julius Fletch*

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St. Hilaire, Minn. Aug. 18, 1902.

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

Dear Sir:-

Yours at hand and in reply will say that Mr. Cliffgard was in here and explained that he grew those crabs himself from seeds planted in the fall by himself. The Transcendent he grafts when they are one year old and as he calls it: root-grafts them, that is he cuts them of about even with the ground to prevent them from sun scalding and bleeding. The Virginia he grafts when they are two years old from seeds that he himself raised and top-grafts them.

Hoping that this will help you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Julius Feth



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Friend Lathum.

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ready for shipment
I filled by Express 35 cts
Pr Bbl. Freight 24 cts
now whitch way shud I send
them. I have had good
luck dispoing of the Wealthy
sold the last yesterday got
\$100 Pr Barrel got an
order to day from Wisconsin
for 5 Barrels Wealthy but
I had to return the order
Yours Respectfully.
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A. W. Latham, Sec'y.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with your order of August 28th we today delivered to the Boyd Transfer the packages of fruit that were delivered to us from the following parties:-

Dewain Cook	2	Boxes
John Cummings	1	"
Jewell Nursery	2	"

On the 2 boxes of fruit received from the Jewell Nursery Co. on July 29 we paid 30¢ express charges. If you will promptly reimburse us for this outlay, we will say nothing about the storage on the 5 boxes for the short time they have been with us.

Yours very truly,

G. A. Dole

President.

*Del out of
9.9.02*

Stamp down



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State Horticultural Society.

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary, 207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



OFFICE OF

W. W. PENDERGAST,
PRESIDENT,

Hutchinson, Minn., Sept. 20, 1902

My dear Mr. Latham,

Enclosed please find \$1⁰⁰ to be credited to Bert W. Day for membership in S. H. Soc. Send magazine to him at Hutchinson and oblige,

Yours very truly
W. W. Pendergast.

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Home Planting for Ornament,

Des Moines, Iowa, 9/27/02

A W Latham
Secy. Minn. Hortl Soc.

Dear Sir: Thanks for yours of Sept 22^d. I will give you a paper on "Ornamental Gardening" using my own home planting as the text. As I have no ax to grind by so doing am relieved of any embarrassment. Your people are welcome to any information I can give.

Regarding Gideon memorial fund. do not think anything can be done until the matter is presented to our society at the winter meeting. at that time I think our society will indicate a willingness to participate. Will cheerfully do what I can for it.

I look forward to meeting your society with considerable pleasure and glad to renew acquaintance made at Madison. With best regards to you, Yours truly F. E. Pease.

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Friend Latham.

Enclosed please find \$1⁰⁰ for which you will kindly send magazine and bound volume to Oliver Pierce and register his name as a member of the Society.

Re - Program for next Dec. - It seems to me that it would be well to take up but few subjects and treat them more exhaustively. We might discuss Apples, with special reference to new and promising kinds Plums, - " " " " " "

Program

Divide State into 8 sections S.W. S.E. S.W. Central - S.E. Central N.W. Central N.E. Central N.W. & N.E.

Appoint one man in each section to select six of the most valuable varieties of apples in his section arranging them in order of value. Follow same plan with plums.

For small fruits - let three men handle them. Each selecting four most valuable ones. - 1 paper on pears one on cherries.

Yours very truly W. W. Pendergast.

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Farmington Sep 30 1902

Friend Latham.

Yours Ruined I am all
out of Wealthy Apples, but could
send you a good Bbl. of Patten
Grossing at 85 Cts Pr Bushel hand
Picked. We had our Fair last-
week had a fine ~~view~~ ^{view} of apples
& vegetables and ~~other~~ ^{other} products.
good weather. And a success all
round - Yours Cordially W L Parker





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Sec. A. W. Latham

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which kindly enter the name of William
Schultz on the N.S. rolls and send him the
Mag & Book.

Yours very truly
W. W. Pendergast