



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

*Wm. M. LIGGETT, Dean and Director.
J. A. VYE, Secretary.*

ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN.,

May 19, 1903

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secretary,

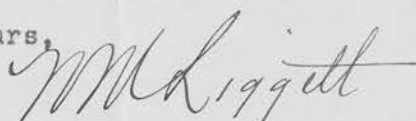
State Horticultural Society, Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 15th, in which you state that the Horticultural people are looking for a place for a summer outing, and as usual your members are desirous of taking it at the Experiment Station.

This is not only the proper thing, but agreeable to the Station Force. We shall be very glad to have you come at whatever time is most convenient for your Association. I can assure you that all concerned here will unite with me in making the occasion a pleasant one.

Very cordially yours,



Home. 2/20. 1903.

A W Latham

Dear sir & Friend

My Dear little Wife is
very sick at-present and
we fear she cannot-recover
Heart-failure is what-the
Dr calls it.

I have never had any
Photographs of my Orchard
taken I have several of
our home but-they are all
ten years or more old.

I will send one if you wish
it

I enclose a Photo of my
self if you should ever
wish to yours it

Fraternally V. Tomley
Yours A D Leach

Min City - April 20th 1903

Friend Lathan

Our local paper copied
the article. I do not think
it has been widely read
The only criticism I have
received, was, that I shot
over their heads. I am
intending to spend every
moment I can among the
blossoms this year.

I will try a more elaborate
article if you think best
I cut the enclosed
from a Vermont paper

Yours
O M Lord

Wayzata April 18th 03

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis. Minn

Dear Friend:

In reply to yours of the 16th would say that it will not make me feel bad if I am barred from exhibiting from taking premiums. There are plenty without what I have.

My wife says the apples belong to Her. I do not think we will have many apples this year excepting Duchess.

Respectfully

Thos. Redpath

Min. City - Feb 19th 1903

Friend Latham. I see that Owen did not have room in the last issue for my paper. I am not sanguine as to its value, or that I ought to push along that line, as I dislike to run square against the Scientific so-called!

But it would satisfy me if you would examine it & be your own judge as to whether the fruit men would care for it; & let me know if any more is desirable.

Trustingly Yours

Orin Lord



THE NEW GLENWOOD

FRANK A. MILLER, PROPRIETOR

F. W. RICHARDSON, MANAGER

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

April 14, 1903

My dear Mr. Lathrop:

Will you kindly reply to the enclosed letter? I have forgotten the full names of the two vice presidents.

We are having the most delightful weather you ever saw or dreamed of and I have been taking advantage of it. I have planted a great many trees for friends and on a lot Mrs. Loring owns. This lot is her pride. It is a round hill, between two valleys, containing about five acres. It overlooks the city and ten thousand acres of orange groves. From its summit there is a view of the grand mountains. It is a fine playground for one and the work is good - for one. I have no idea that I shall ever occupy it for I would not give Minneapolis for the whole state of California.

We shall leave here on May 1st and I hope to find good weather when we reach home. With kindest regards I remain

Sincerely yours

Chas. W. Loring

~~XXXX~~
✓ 25

Elk River
Minn.
April 8. '03,

Mr. A. W. Seatham, Dear Sir
I enclose fee for
another member into State
Society from our Society
See add. below

H. J. Mickelson,
Zimmerman
Minn.

Yours Frat.
F. J. Keating.
Secty Meadow
Vale Socy.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN.,

April 3, 1903.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec y.,

207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,-

Your letter of April 1st received. I am glad to know that you have taken such an interest in our welfare here as to write to your Senator and Representative in regard to the 1/5 mill tax. If all our friends would do the same we would be almost sure of the passage of this bill.

In regard to the postage stamps, Mr. Vye says that since we are under many obligations to the St. Paul Post Office for courtesies in the way of service, he thinks it no more than right that we should buy all our stamps there and thus help to swell their income.

Again thanking you for what you have done in our interest, I am,

Very truly yours,



Sherburne County Nursery,

A. W. KEAYS, PROP.

FRUIT EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

TRIAL STATION AND NURSERY.

✓ 5/1
Elk River, Minn., April 1st 1903.

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir:- will you send a
cloth bound volume of Prof Green's Amateur Fruit
Grower to J. L. Spink,

406 S. 9th St.,

Minneapolis,
Minn.

you will find stamps enclosed for the amount
Yours Respectfully

A. W. Keays



R. F. D.
MAR 31 P.M. 1903
ELK RIVER,
MINN.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



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

Elk River, Minn, March 31st,

Dear Sir:- I would like 100
more of the pink folders. I have
been using them in my correspondence
& I find they have brought in several
members for the State Society who have
sent direct to you, Yours Respectfully

H. I. O. 3 A. W. Keays



ESTABLISHED 1860.

Crop of 1900, 18,000 gallons,

Crop of 1895, 15,650, gallons.

SETH H. KENNEY,

MANUFACTURER OF REFINED

Amber Cane Syrup

OF UNEQUALED PURITY.

THE MINNESOTA EARLY AMBER is the highest quality of any Northern Cane as decided by Three World's Fairs. We make a specialty of this pure cane seed Kenney's Annual Seed Circular is issued January 1st, each year. We deal direct with Farmers and Merchants.

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New Orleans Exposition, 1885.
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Diploma and Medal, Paris Exposition, 1900.

WATERVILLE, MINN, 10 Feb 1903

A W Latham Dan Waukegan Friend I sold
my crop last fall for the highest figures since the
war with the South in 1861 I then got 50¢ by the bbl
I got that for all I had to spare last fall. I have about
15 Gall in one Gall pails put up in Self Sealing cans. My
Syrup boiled by the gall in faribault like sample I send at 65
¢ Gall I will send you 2 Gall by Freight at retail price
and the pails cost out of that 24¢ $\frac{1.30}{24 \text{ units}}$ One dollar & 6 Cts and pay for
Pails Added I did not send any to the Cities except Faribault
that is my best Market. Four out of 10 of the Old members you
that get together for Pictures Respect yours Seth H Kenney
While the crop of 1902 of Syrup is not 1st class it is
so much sought after I am keeping this in Pails as samples
of what was done in a very poor year for the business
I will if my life is spared make it up while I did
not lose any money I did not make very much
I got 50¢ because I had a great many Customers that
would pay Retail price 65¢ I will pack several bbl Apples
Wealthy in paper if I live till fall



KENNEY'S

22D ANNUAL CIRCULAR

— ON THE —

AMBER CANE INDUSTRY.

WATERVILLE, MINN., JAN. 1, 1903.

With forty-five years experience in manufacturing the syrup which for all that time has been my main industry, and profitable. It is a business not as well known as should be and I have decided to print it on one side of my letter heads to those that may be interested. I have now grown the Minnesota Early Amber Cane in Minnesota for twenty-five years and for the planting in the Northern States it has no equal. In its true state it is the most prolific of all the northern canes and the highest in quality. Bringing me for my exhibit in 1900 at the Paris exposition, Medal and Diploma for the best goods.

I send a sample of seed to any one for a 2-cent stamp so that anyone can test the seed before planting. As good seed is the FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS. Better pay any price for good seed than have poor seed given to you. Great care should be taken not to plant too near Broom Corn. The yield, planted $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet each way should be twelve tons to the acre and fourteen gallons to the ton. I am often asked if the business pays, and my answer is, if it did not pay I should not stay in the business.

For twenty-four years past Amber Cane Syrup has been mixed with Corn Syrup which is sold so cheap it has been mixed with Amber Cane Syrup then sold under that name. I learn the Pure Food Law covers this defect. The industry could never thrive in this way. My last crop of 1902 sold by the barrel in Faribault for 50 cents per gallon, which is a good remunerative price. To boil the juice into syrup requires about one cord of wood to 100 gallons of syrup, or dried cane stocks.

The Minnesota Early Amber Sugar Cane usually grows from 11 to 12 feet high. We plant in hills $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet each way from May 7th to June 10. Plant about ten seeds to a hill and when up thin from five to six stalks. Cultivate as for Indian corn till three feet high, the first growth will be slow, but after it is three feet high the growth is rapid. It ripens in Minnesota from Sept. 1st to 15th. Two pounds of seed is required per acre. To test the seed, place it in a fold of cotton cloth and cover about one-half inch deep with moist earth, and by opening the folds of the cloth the seed is easily found to see if sprouting well. It should not get choked with weeds, and planting too much in a hill makes growth too small if not properly thinned.

The cane after it is cut up and topped when ripe can lay in piles of four to six hills until the leaves wilt so they can be tied into a knot without breaking. The leaves can be left on as they do not injure the syrup. If not stripped care must be used in not making large piles to lay any length of time as there would be danger of heating. If a frost threatens, if cut in piles just before frost, it is not injured especially if it has had time to

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I think machinery of large capacity in the end is the cheapest. The pressed cane stalks, if properly dried, make about three-fourths of the fuel required to boil the syrup.

The cultivation of the ground with a Hallock Weeder is a great help as the weeds often grow faster at first than the cane. The Hallock weeder kills them before the cane comes up. On clean ground this is not needed.

The U. S. Government Chemist was sent by the Agricultural Department of Washington to my factory last fall to learn my methods of making syrup and was of great assistance to me in many ways. The season was unfavorable on account of an early frost on Sept. 11th, before the cane was matured for reasons of too much wet weather through the growing season. The chemist has had experience in the South. He told me, after seeing what we made from unripe cane that "he thought Minnesota had great advantages in the high quality of syrup we could make and the fine home market we had." I believe at an expense of \$200.00 many a young man could build up a local market, make up his own cane and his neighbor's and find a profitable business. I should be glad to see this state of things.

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I have my factory in Morristown but the rural route No. 2 changes my address to Waterville, Minn. In this way I get my mail each day.

SETH H. KENNEY,
Waterville, Minn

I have my Aunt letters saying
about Symp "Put me down for a life
Customer" others rather than 1 year yours
than 5 of Star Symp. The only trouble is
I am most 70 yrs old not time enough to
carry out my work. of these the 1st Group
5 are dead and I begin to think of staying
more at home

Yeth W Kenney
good maybe say my Orchard is worth 2000 over

I got that by belonging to Minors I hope I have
I feel as though 33 years in that Society has
been profitable & pleasant and I feel bad when
I learn the old members go so fast to cultivate
in the Realm of the true Life but there is great
Goin I liked Bro Gurnes very much



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WATERVILLE, MINN., 21st March 1903

A W Luthom Dear Sir When you wrote me before about Syrup I could have sent you 2 gals but now it is sold. but when the goods get good I intend to Express you free of charge, except Express, so you can see I am at the head of one of the best & most reliable in Minn and even in one of the poorest years known in the year I have made as Syrup I could sell 20 times more than I can make at former prices I have bought \$3 hundred dollar worth Wood and that is not such a large pile and next fall will if I live do business at the old Home My Apples Wealthy Dutchess Goshy Meades and Winter Molasses Pawnee Whitney Government Potions Greening all bid fair to produce heavy as far as fruit buds are concerned and looks as if the Bonnet year with me was in sight I have spent many trees but marked many new kinds from members of the Iowa State Horticultural Society that some will doubtless bear while I have advanced the Syrup interests of Minn on making of apples I had both Pawnee & Molasses last year on yellow Siberian 2 year old grafts and am anticipating good deal out of my top Working
S H Kenney

P.S I have Patency for Syrup from the 1st formula I can send in general you eleven 1000 on of your forty cost 12 also

I have a very nice letter from the Department of Chemistry for what they learned at my factory I feel proud of it they sent the results at my place for all it cost I can in good time make the Best Syrup of any except new Maple in the World that is cloning any amount

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*I had to promise not to let any go
I gave 100 cub roots for about 25 acres of cool water apply it will be full this year*

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*while Darts & others many died of Blyght Dart had lots
I know what trees on top of hill have been there more than 20 years they are profitable wood the
Western Kind have sold them at 100 per bushel I go slow on Fosters Greening and Western Greening*

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*I planted seed from Meaders Reed winter
2 years ago my own roots brought on to them
600 Wealthy, most one of the roots Blyghted
fresh in him but Meaders is 5 times more value
I go slow on Fosters Greening and Western Greening*

See my Article in 'Farm Stock & Home April 1st'

Cooley is starting on practice of it I have 40 Waffel trees 2 years old

\$75

Elk River
Maine.

March 19 1903

Mr. O. W. Latham,

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
\$2.75 for Subscription to
the Horticulturist, for eleven
Members of Meadow Vale
Hort. Socy, Names and No.
of premiums are given below
I also send list of Officers
for 1903, and will send

papers read at meeting soon.

Name. add. No Prem.

O. W. Keays, Elk River, Maine 1 — 2-12
R.R. #1.

F. J. Keating, " " 4 — 6

Andrew J. Engbreton " " 3 — 4

Chas. A. Hill " " 6 — 9

E. Morgan " " 5 — 6

Name.	Address	No Prim.
E. G. Bailey,	Elk River, Minn.	8-8
Albert Heath,	" " R.R. #1.	" 9-12-2
Mrs J. S. Mills	" "	" 2-1-10
S. H. Glidden	" "	" 2-1-9
Mrs. Jesse Varley,	Clear Lake	" 2-12-4
A. H. Archibald,	Big Lake	" 2-3 4

Yours Respectly
 F. J. Keating.

Elk River
 R. R. #1. Minn
 Sect. Meadow Vale Post.
 Saeiy.

✓ \$ 1.00
Scriven, Minn

Mar, 11 - '83.

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis,
Minn.

Dear sir:-

Enclosed find \$1.00
for A. F. Walter, Lees Creek
Minn., as membership fee to
the Minn. State Hor. Society.
He selects as his premium
Nos. 3 & 5. As this is the second
number I have sent in with
out premium, would like
you to send me "Green's Veg-
etable Gardening."

yours truly,

F. Looker,
Scriven,
Minn.

Alexandria Minn. 3/9/1903

Dear Sir. A. W. Latham Secretary
Minneapolis Minn.

I am in favor of a Question and
Answer Column. Its a good move let
us have it. The establishment of a
department in the Horticulturist it be
fine

Yours truly
Gustavus Kappahn

Question

What stock is the Compass Cherry
grafted on, when is the time to
graft it.

Yakki had first,
Excelsior Mums

Feb 27-1903

Mr Wyman Elliot

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir. - At the State Fair I was
awarded 2nd premium on winter
apple, the Premium to be paid after
showing same at the Winter Meeting
of Horticultural Society, as Chairman
of Seedling Committee will you
please authorize Secretary Jathum

to notify Secretary Randal that
no changes were made in above
award at the Horticultural Meeting
Fraternally yours

P.S. Second Premium \$6.00

A B Lyman



Copyrighted 1901 by H. M. Lyman, Excelsior, Minn.

LYMAN'S PROLIFIC.

Originated by H. M. Lyman, Excelsior, from seed planted in 1868. Tree now has a spread of 40 feet and yielded 30 bushels of fruit in 1900. The Fruit is larger than the Transcendent, of good color and is a good market apple.

Three-year-old Trees For Sale by

LYMAN NURSERY, Excelsior, Minn.

Price.....



Cal.
 The Glenwood,
 Riverside, March 7th., 1903.

Mr. Latham,
 Sec. Min. Hart. Society

My dear Mr. Latham:

If you have anything in the shape of a summary, in small compass, of some of the work done by the Hart. Soc., number of members, etc., I wish you would send it on to me, if not too much

trouble. I need it here, to give a Club some information regard-
ing what is being accomplished
in our state, along this line.

If you have nothing like what
I have indicated, simply dismiss
the matter from your mind—
as I can go on with broad and
general statements, you know,
if necessary, being careful not
to be too modest.

We find it very lovely here,
as always; and the new hotel,
recently opened, is a gem!

Mr. Learning is not as well
as I wish he were, but I trust
our stay here will benefit him
greatly.

With respect, I am
very truly yours,
Florence Barton Learning
[Mrs. Charles H.]

Annual Membership Fee, \$1.00. Members of Local Societies in Good Standing can become Members of State Society by remitting 50 cents.
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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

Eureka, Wis., Oct 27 - 12

Mr Letram

Dear Sir

Yours duly read & hope you are as pleased at my intention to meet with ^{you} as I am at the chance which I consider doubtful -

I also wish to say that I do not come to pose as an expert in Horticultural matters for I am not but wish I may quietly absorb a little from your meeting that will sometime enable me to put up a bluff of being wise.

I don't know what to write about but if you give me lots of latitude I will make a talk briefly of "A Horticultural Dreamer" which will let me say anything that comes along.

Perhaps Phillips has given you some subject as he asked me to take one but I supposed that was to be at an informal or formal banquet. If that fills the bill well & good - I can not shine except by reflected light & then very hazy. Anticipating a good time I remain yours

J. E. Loope mrd

Do you believe the "management" will
let me show my Paeonies at the
Summer Meeting. & sell enough
flowers to add \$25.00 to the
Gideon Memorial Fund as I offered
to do & if they will not why not
I see no objection except it might be considered an advertising
This inquiry came in a letter from Brand: What do you say?
Ora Lovel

Fortieth Year in the Business.

SON.

OLDEST NURSERY IN THE STATE.

MINN., 1-3-1903

have a lot
year. If you
have some seeds
500 seeds to plant
and may like to
Golden Russett
cions of Winkler
Happy New Year
and (over)

Wim. City Jan 8th 1903

Friend Nathan, I meant no criticism on Long, in my request. How it is possible for him to do so well I cannot comprehend with the exception of the mistake in names (Frank) for Phiniz, & Gaylord for Gould I imagine it reads better than I said

When you asked me to open the discussion on Yakub's paper, I could not think of a word to say, and as I expected it would be so, if I attempted to talk, after reading his paper at the Hotel. I outlined what occurred to me, & put it in my pocket to refer to. & when the discussion was opened I could not recall a sentence = Neither have I been able to recall anything of what I said, that is why I think the Reporter ought to have credit. To indicate to you as a friend the freaks of mind, or conditions of thought under which I sometimes labor. I have type written the outline referred to, & enclose it. If you care to use it, in any manner retain it, if not please return it, as it may fit somewhere in an emergency.

Cordially Yours
O M Ford

Lake Benton Jan. 11. 1903.

Mr. A. W. Lotham

I am thanking you for the great work
in the Horticultural, it made me
plant 160. Apple and 40 Plum trees on
my Farm in 1902. I have got 6 old
apple trees 12 year old, they are the finest
shaped trees I ever seen, they are in blossom
every year, but have never bore a ripe
appel yet. ~~althogh~~ although I have got
a good wind break. I have got a lot of
black currant cultivated in the garden
I have had them there for 15 years taking up
a row every 5th year and plant a new one.
it seems to me that they are getting bigger
for every time they are renewed, they are
almost as big as the common gooseberry, I
have got them by the tons. we can then use
make jelly and Wine. I have been wondering
why I never see any talk about them in the
^{over}

Horibailbiral. I consider them at the earliest
growing fruit.

Why is it that misbery growing ^{stock} in Minn
is so much higher priced than Iowa and Neb.

I would like to plant some more this year
have got but little money. Is there any place
that I can get grafted trees at a reasonable
price. I am rising sugar beets between my
appel trees. is that a good plan.

I have a good wind brake, but the ar getting
open at the bottom. when can ar I get jack pine
and red cedar for planting outside to close the
bottom, remember I have this year but little
money although I like to have them.

The Horibailbiral I shal never be whit ar it.

I send you a dol. in Dec. 1902. as previous
I like to have four Virginia appel.

yours very truly
Jesús H. Strog Lake Benton
Minn.



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

IOWA AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

Ames,

July 16th 1903

Dear Sir:-

Can you give me the names of the persons that were awarded premiums on Orchard fruits at your last State Fair? I am desirous to get a new promising fruit for the Ex. Station here. Thanking you in advance for any information

I am very truly yours
B. C. Little

Horticulturist.

RR
sent 11-19-03



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

Min. City Feb. 16th 1903

In answer to yours in regard to pictures.
I have nothing suitable; As I understand it
you always have sufficient reading matter
on hand to make up the Mag. If you are short
I would say: I have written a short article for
Farm & H. which Owen says is a good one -
Trying to cover some of the ground of Prof.
Hansons' talk at the meeting in regard to Hybrid
Heredity - &c. When you see the article, if you want
something in the same line I can prepare a more
elaborate one, that might be interesting to some
members of our Society. Yours OML

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AMES, IOWA,

Jan. 23, 1903.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

207 Kesota Bldg., Minneapolis.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of the annual report which you so kindly sent me. The information I desired on premium fruits is contained in this work.

Thanking you for sending this, and hoping that you will call on us at any time, I am,

Fraternally yours,

E. E. Little

Winn. City Jan 28th 1903

Friend Latham:

Recd two cards from you, Double Watty is a cherry received from Prof. Budd among several other Russians, which grows on my grounds to be a heavy bearer of rather small sized fruit but excellent for cooking.

I have no pictures on hand pertinent to the last reports. I had some taken, but the day was cloudy & they were a failure, too indistinct to reproduce.

Personal.

I am hibernating this winter, though I attended the Bee convention; & sent my paper up to Owen, I have been reading Mendels Heredity & Hybridising (referred to by Prof. Hansen) It is a hard study for me but I have found a plausible explanation for some things that have greatly puzzled me since I began to cultivate plums. (Rather superannuated, but not too old to learn)

Respectfully Yours O. M. Lord

Scriven, Minn.

Jan 26 - 1880

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis,

Minn.

1.00

Dear sir: -

Enclosed please find
\$1.00 as membership fee for Mrs.
C. L. Abbott of Parkers Prairie,
Minnesota, & also select
Premiums No 3 and 4 My
choice of premiums for securing
one new member is Green's
Amateur Fruit-Growing.

Yours truly,

G. Loker

Scriven.

Minn.