



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Red Wing Nov 17 1903

Mr Leathams Dear Sir

I received your letter yesterday
and will answer it now we are
all quite well now my son
has recovered from a fever that
he has had since I got home from
the fair have had nice fall
weather here and I suppose you
have had the same up there.
My seedling apples are keeping very
well of course the early ones are
gone. I put up 3 in each sample
Mr Elliot said the premium list

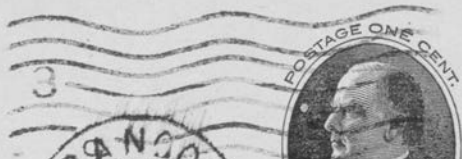
called for four if you will
accept them as I have saved
them I will bring some up
to the meeting I will explain
more fully when I see you
I haven't anything more to write at
this time hoping to see you
soon I remain your friend
O. E. Perkins

Duluth Nov 14 /
A W Lathrop &
Dear Friend

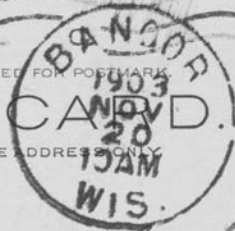
I shall try
and come down to the winter
meeting. What arrangements have
you made with the Railroads
for cheaper fare? We had very fine
weather here the first of the month
a little snow the first of the week,
but it is mostly gone now, cooler
weather last few days.

We are all pretty well now
Yours truly

W H Lathrop



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Mr a w Latham
207 Kasota Block
Minneapolis Minn

Nov 20 03

Dear Latham

Please send me Programme
soon as out for your meeting
suppose Vendome + Cong Church will
be head quarters - Barno wrote me for
some pointers - I and A. J. Philips
by saying dont tire them
with a long Paper Condense
your ideas -



PEASE GARDEN and NURSERY

F. E. Pease, Manager.

Des Moines, Iowa 11/4/03.

A. W. Latham:

Dear Sir: Your generous supply of Horticulturists came to hand to day, many thanks for same. The cut shows up all right. I expect to use it in my catalogue, when it is printed will remember you. Am doing some fine jobs of Landscape work here in the city and two outside ones now on hand. With best regards to you and continued success for the Society you have so much at heart am as ever

Yours rly

F. E. Pease,

Bird Island Minn. Oct. 17th 1903.

Friend Latham:

Your letter of the 13th inst. is at hand. It is my intention to be at Annual meeting and fill my part of program. So you can count on me.

The only thing that might prevent my attending is sickness, I consider myself about as "tough as a pine knot" so I do not figure on even that excuse for not attending.

I shall not be able to bring any fruit this time, Our trees are young and the whole family are fond of apples, so they do not keep as long in my house as they do some places.

Hoping to be able to enjoy the pleasure of attending the annual meeting of Summer Birds meeting

Honolulu U. P. O. O.

Delaware - Wis Oct 8 83

A W Lathrop

Dear Sir

Stimulate interest. If a fair question
where is your book, notice Prof Burch
then Hort. Magazine published last spring?
Prof Burch & ^{I did suppose} ~~Stamman~~ are two big
N.Y. Hort luminaries & ^{their} Hort books are
not so very common. I hope to hear from you

When you get to it I do hope you

will give us symposiums on

^{Cleft} Top grafting in the N.Y. is it a success?

Teach growing in the N.Y. open & with covered ^{to no heat &}

Cherry growing ^{in the N.Y.} & what sorts do best ^{family &} commercially?

Pear growing in the N.Y.

Your most noble Minn horticulturists want

The full facts, assessments & are as willing as
I know you are able to take unflinchingly all
steps needed to get them as soon as possible.

J. K. Downing

These reads enclosed

Dullesham 8/15 Oct 13 08

Friend Lathum

Thanks for your 10th

You know all about such things
as I know. But I imagine perhaps
usually that the very 1st thing with good
book publishers with every new book
was to get it into books reviewers hands
for good & favorable notices. Enclosed
which shows kindly return is about all
I know of the 2 vols. I see by this
that paper to Part II is dated May 23
last. It is now 2 months since I heard
2^d vol was out & I supposed of course you had
it & would tell Minna about readers all about
it. The magazine happens. If good we all
want it of course.

Three few quarters Oct 8 I hoped you would
think me the reviewing. But you know best.
very truly
R. Thurney

GREAT DAIRY FAIR



FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

OF THE

La Crosse County Farmers
Agricultural Society
West Salem, Wis.

FAIR

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Each Day.

West Salem, Wis., Oct 17 1903

Mr and Mrs Lathaw
Muneeopolis Minn

My Dear Friend Lathaw
your kind letter received, yes
if I am alive and well I ex-
pect to see the old Boys at the
meeting in Dec. I am about selley' out
Escht some choice young trees - in
the village - if I sell I reserve the
first top worked tree I ever made
which I will cut + bring to the meeting
say 4 feet of it showing trunk and limbs
I will present it to your Society to
place in the Horticultural Museum
I suppose at Prof Greens, you
folks may pay Express on it. I might
read a short paper on "Hort remnescentes"
or give a short ac of our trial orchard
any thing to take up the time + make
it lively and 70 years old to day - and
mean to have as good a time as I can the rest
of my life mean to do all the good I can
to all the Boys + Girls I can - and attend all

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West Salem, Wis., 190

Horticultural meetings I can
work enough to keep healthy
and building a Barn in village
am going to see Yahuker + Lord
soon as I can, saw Yahuker
+ wife at La Crosse Fair. He says
the Duchess for summer - Wealthy
for fall - the Yahuker for winter
and Philips Shook apple to
eat and cook from April to
June 1st is all the apple trees
that mortal man in Minnesota need
set. Well I hope to see you
at the meeting, and have a
good time will bring a few seedlings
perhaps send me a programme
when out kind regards to all
Yours very truly A. J. Philips

Show this to Green

In reply to:

Department of the Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

Grand Portage Minn.

Apr 5, 1902.

A. W. Latham Secy.,

My Dear Sir,

I mailed a letter to you three days ago that I had not then received the bound vol. Trees Fruits and Flowers of Minn. But the mail carrier today brought the pkg. today from Grand Marais. It seems that the book had been forwarded by express and the express marked Pd. according to enclosed shipping bill. The card on the pkg. states that it was billed to Two Harbors Minn. and the stage has charged 53 for bringing it from there to Grand Marais, the which the mail carrier paid at that place and I paid him here. There is no express co. any nearer here than Two Harbors and that stage driver charges outrageously. He charged the merchant here ^{9.50} for bringing a little pkg. dry goods from Two Harbors to Grand Marais and the material cost ^{4.65} in Chicago. The steamers from Duluth bring express matter sent in their care at very reasonable rates during the season of navigation and this stage line is abandoned when the boats run. I understand that Mr. Bray and Mr. Bruner at Houlond both received their books by mail post-paid. The mails will run regularly now as the boats are running. One stopped here today and one yesterday.

Very respectfully,
Walter B. Phillips.

W. L. PARKER 

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NURSERY THREE MILES SOUTH OF FARMINGTON.

FARMINGTON, MINN. Aug 12th 03

A W Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Received yours last night.

My Apple crop is light, have very few Duches also Wealthy, may be able to help you out on some late varieties we can see about that later. Can furnish you a barrel of Duches for the State Fair but no Wealthy. I may have more Duches than I expect and could furnish an extra barrel with a few Chondanoff, that is all I have in the Early varieties to speak of.

I am going up to the Fair grounds next week to do a little work for our County Exhibit perhaps I will get time to come up and see you
Fraternally Yours
W L Parker



PEASE GARDEN and NURSERY

F. E. Pease, Manager.

Des Moines, Iowa June 10, 1903.

A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 6th Inst. will say that all my drawings and photos were destroyed in the fire. My planting was sufficiently advanced to no longer need the plans, and the house gone out of the picture made photos seem unnecessary. Another year's growth will give some good views in the Garden.

I am not a draughtsman, can only do free hand sketching and the one who develops my sketches is ill. I have sent you one of my crude sketches but doubt whether you can use it. I would be glad to provide for you liberally because I am always willing to aid planters all I can. Encourage them to plant and further am not insensible to its advertising value. The arrangement of my grounds was considered from several points of view. The lay of the ground, the use to be made of it and the desire to have so large a quantity of flowers as possible with the least amount of labor to care for it.

You will notice that the early spring bulbs are in a garden by themselves so that when they are through blooming the Quince Hedge and Rose Border will be sufficiently advanced to cut them out and leave them in the back ground. Before the late Tulips are quite gone the Early Paeonias are attracting visitors to the other garden and thus the transition from Spring to summer is unconsciously made and the interest throughout the balance of the season ^{is} in the other grounds occupying the more central portions of the garden. With the walks considered to keep down weeds and the plants developed to cover all the space and shade the soil there will be little occasion for great labor in maintenance. From the House Terrace one could obtain a view over all the garden. Visitors are unconsciously turned off the lawn at the head of the fore court and thus find the proper garden entrances.

The elaboration of ^{my} grounds plans could be regulated by the wealth one wished to expend, without change of plans.

I think I have the only grounds in the city where any elaborate gardens are being planted and these gardens are for my private enjoyment and as a show ground for the plants I grow for use in planting grounds for other people.

Thanking you for your uniform courtesy I am
Yours truly F. E. Pease.

Hutchinson, Minn.
Aug. 5, 1903.

My dear Mr. Latham:

I fear that these disjointed notes of mine are making your task harder, rather than easier, but in my last letter I omitted entirely what seems to me my father's most characteristic trait - generosity. This appeared not wholly, nor chiefly in financial matters, though he always gave money freely even when poorest. He was simply unparing of his labor and his time whenever he found an opportunity to do good and he was lavish of gifts from the three possessions dearest to his heart - his garden, his orchard, and his library.

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But the generosity that made him the most friend,
probably, was not of deed but of ~~thought~~ and
word. He was wonderfully sympathetic, quick
to praise, and always ready to put the kindest
construction upon the actions of others, and to ascribe
the purest motives.

Very truly yours,

Sophie M. Peudergast.

Hutchinson, Minn

Aug. 7, 1903.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 31st ult. with plate, received. I know how the Horticultural Society must value this picture - which I am returning to-day - but it seems to us that the portrait of my father is quite unsatisfactory, and we should much prefer to have the old plate used. We do not know where it can be found, but the Minneapolis Journal in the issue of July 17, 1903 had a cut from the same photograph which was very good.

In regard to the sketch for the September Horticulturist, it would be fitting, I think, and certainly

gratifying to his family; to enlarge upon
 my father's work at the School of Agriculture.
 Many, many people were kind enough to tell him
 that he was the one man in Minnesota
 to take charge of that institution in the be-
 ginning. In all his active life, he never found
 any ^{other} work so thoroughly suited to his tastes and
 his abilities. His whole heart and soul were in
 it. It was truly a labor of love, and it made him
 proud and happy to be helpful in making Minne-
 sota a land of prosperous and pleasant country
 homes. His interest in the School never flagged, and
 he used to refer to Pendergast Hall as his monument.
 There are two appreciative articles in the Farm
Students' Review for August, which might suggest
 something you could use. If there is space, I am sure

it would please a great many to have reprinted the editorial entitled "A Successful Life" which appeared in the Minneapolis Journal, July 9th.

As for my father's work in the Horticultural Society, you are probably better able to discuss that, than any one else. He felt greatly honored in being elected President, and enjoyed performing the duties of the office as long as he was able to work. His long illness, though necessarily wearisome to one of his energetic temperament, was free from suffering and to the last he was interested in everything pertaining to the orchard and garden.

Very truly yours,

Sophie M. Pendergast.

Aug 14. 05
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Red Wing July 12 1905

Mr Seatham Dear Sir

I thought perhaps you would like to hear from me and my orchard. I am getting along nicely so am able to do some light work. I did intend to go up to the summer meeting but our work was such that it needed me at home.

My orchard is looking very well although some blight. I have 135 seedling trees that have apples on I think I will be at the fair with some samples if I am well I wish you and Prof. ^{came} ~~been~~ ^{down}

Same time in Aug. and see
my orchard I will meet you
at train if you will let me
know when you will come I
think it would do you good
to see our Country

Yours truly
J E Perkins

Calidonia Union Aug 15-1903.

A W Latham Secy It will be impossible for me to make an exhibit of fruit at the State Fair my apples are of an inferior quality probably on account of the trees not being sprayed, and plums I have none this season.

Respectfully Yours
Jed Pope

Hutchinson, Minn
Aug. 16, 1913 -

My dear Mr. Latham:

I am enclosing with this, ~~Mr.~~
Lord's letter, and my own very unsatisfactory
article, which you are at liberty to change
in any way you see fit. But I must ask
you not to use my name.

Space is left between the ninth and tenth
pages for what you have written concerning
my father's work in the Horticultural Society, if
you care to insert it there; if not, what I have
written can be printed without a break.

Thanking you once more for your great
kindness in this matter, I am

Yours sincerely

Sophie M. Peabody

Hutchinson, Minn.

Aug. 17, 1903

My dear Mr. Latham: I have had enough experience with printers to realize how extremely annoying these late corrections are, (this is positively the last one) but that first paragraph continues to trouble me. I shall be very greatly obliged if you will alter one sentence so as to make it read - ~~yet~~

Yet it might interest the curious
to trace the rare combination of
qualities his whole-souled nature
presented, the stern rectitude and
grave dignity graced with so
many of the bright and kindly
virtues, to the mingling &c.

Very sincerely yours,

Sophie M. Pendegast

Hutchinson, Minn.
Aug. 16, 1903

Dear Mr. Latham:

Will you be kind enough
to insert, on page 1, after the word
"rectitude", the words "and
grave dignity" -

Very truly yours,

S. M. Peudergast.

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United States Express Company,

GEO. W. POOLER, Agent.

246 Nicollet Avenue.

Telephone Twin City No. 186.
" N. W. Main " 186.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17, 1903

Subject:

A. W. Latham,
3000 Dupont Ave. S., City

Dear Sir:-

Referring to the conversation with you a few days ago. I have had the matter up with the Metropolitan Express Co. and they say they will run a wagon to the State Fair Grounds daily leaving here about 11.00 A.M.

Yours truly,

Agent.

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246 Nicollet Avenue.

Telephone Twin City No. 186.
N. W. Main " 186.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 19, 1903

Subject:

A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Bldg, City

Dear Sir:-

Replying to the attached, would say that everything that we have on hand up to the time the Metropolitan Express leave at 11.00 A. M. we will deliver to them to be delivered at the State Fair Grounds.

Yours truly,

Geo W Pooler

Agent.



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist." Subscription, \$1.00 per annum, including membership in the Society. Send to Secretary for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, its publications, methods, etc.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

President, CLARENCE WEDGE, Albert Lea.



OFFICE (AND LIBRARY) OF

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 18, 1903.

Geo. W. Pooler, Agent,
246 Nic. Ave, City.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 17 inst is at hand in which you say that the Metropolitan will run wagons to the state fair grounds daily leaving here about 11 A. M. Do I understand from this that anything sent into the city by express through your company will be transferred by you, to the Metropolitan Express for the state fair grounds, instead of sending it to St. Paul as heretofore? That is the thing I want to find out about; whether, for instance, fruit shipped from Excelsior by express on the morning train will be transferred to the Metropolitan express and go out to the fair grounds that morning.

Very respectfully,

A. W. Latham, Secy



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

I have reserved the finest specimens
Dear Sir, By ^{box of the pits} the afternoon mail
Chas. City, Iowa
Aug 26th 1903

I send you a small can of Rockford
Mums. Prof. Greene saw them here &
I also send him a small box.

They are bearing a fair to good crop
in three different locations 1 1/2 miles apart
in the open and in a dense orchard. Will
Desoto, Hawkey, Forest Garden, Surprise,
miner and several other sorts not a plim
Stoddard, only a few scattering. 2 Rockford's isolated
in a dense of the orchard would a full box.
G. G. Patten



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*A. W. Latham
207-Kasota Block*

*Minneapolis
Minn*

Co. 7th Hennepin Ave

Bird Island Minn. Aug 26th 1903

Friend Latham:- I have applied
to Secy Randall for entry blanks
to enable me to enter apples & plums
at State Fair. I do not hear from
him. I have been for Appl. on the
28th. Am one of those having charge
of Removls to exhibit. I will have
about 15 varieties of apples to enter
about half of them will be seedlings
and about 20 varieties of plums, one
half or more being seedlings.
Can you help me to get necessary blanks?
Yours truly
Hamilton V. Poole

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Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug 28 1903

Friend Latham,

Send you to day two boxes of Plum. In all 40
Plates 25 for Groupstake & 15 plates for
collection of 15. Please put them up for me
and take plum after fair is over. We had rain
26 & 27 all my plum are cracking. Had hard work
to find whole once enough for the fair.
Can not send you but very few for putting
up for St Louis fair. I intended to send
more for the fair but rain prevent me from
prepare them. I done the best under the
circumstances. I am rather ashamed to send
such green plum. I wanted to come but have
to take care of my plum at once.

Hope you will have a good fair

Best regards

Plum are entered

M. Penning

(529)



United States Express Company,

GEO. W. POOLER, Agent.

246 Nicollet Avenue.

Telephone Twin City No. 186.
" N. W. Main " 186.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8, 1903

Subject:

A. W. Latham,
Sec. State Horticultural Society, City

Dear Sir:-

I have had the matter up with our Traffic Dept. relative to a better special to St. Louis and am advised that it cannot be done.

Yours truly,

Geo W Pooler

Agent.

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Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug 26 1903

Mr Latham

Dear Sir,

I am sorrow to tell that my Plums are mostly all green yet. Will send what I got down to you to set up. Will send some for sweepstake, and for collection of 15. Will also send apples lot 3 collection of Ten varieties. Will send Potatoes class 70 lot 93 & lot 94 not named. I feel bad because my plum dont ripen & rot badly. I will not come down as I have so little. Please put up my few things & take them when fair is over. Will send you some plum later for putting up in glasses for St Louis fair

Hope you have a good fair

Your Friend M Penning

W. L. PARKER 

PROPRIETOR

"Shady Nook"
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NURSERY THREE MILES SOUTH OF FARMINGTON.

FARMINGTON, MINN.

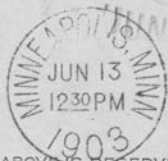
Sep 12th 1903

Friend Latham,

Your Card remind
to day had forgotten the Bill, having
so much to do, having lots of rain
at present, and I have a good
many apples to look after makes it
disagreeable work so wet. Enclosed
you will find Bill you can
add the amount the same you
payed the rest you got apples of

Yours Cordially

W L Parker



R. F. D.
Chatfield,
JUN 12 1903
Minn.



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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Chatfield, Minn, 6-12-03

Dear Sir,

If I only had the time,
I should enjoy making a canvass
of my home district, say about size of
a tp., and give results in paper for
Dec. meeting, as to per cent of farmers
(1) who have orchards, (2) who have planted
orchards, (3) who have thrown money away
for "model orchards", etc. I will be too busy.

R. Parkhill

Hutchinson, Minn

June 6, 1908

My dear Mr. Latham:

My father regrets exceedingly that he probably will not be able to attend the summer meeting of the Horticultural Society.

He wishes me to ask whether you will be so kind as to have fifty copies of the half-tones of his plum orchard and garden struck off on suitable paper and sent to him.

The fruit has set well on both
plum and apple trees, and the straw-
berries are ripening finely.

Yours very truly,

Sophie M. Coudergast

Sec. A. N. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Hutchinson 5/25/03

My dear Mr. Latham.

I send herewith the two photos.
It is noted on the back of each
where the camera was placed.
It is also stated on one that each
one contain our house, which
has two fronts: one to the north
on Washington ave and one to
the West on Cassan St. The other
two sides face the plums and shrubs.
so this picture gives a rear view of
the home buildings

Many of the trees had gone out of bloom
and more were just opening their
buds.

Please return the photos when used.
and kindly strike off about 50
for me.

The plum. I am told by those
who visit the garden are setting
well and the prospect is good for
for a large crop.

Yours for Horticulture
W. W. Pendergast.

Hutchinson, Minn.

July 29, 1903

My dear Mr. Rathau:

My mother wishes me to thank you for your very kind letter which we all appreciate. You are one of those whose friendship was very dear to my father.

I beg of you to have no regrets about the half-ton of the orchard. Father was pleased with the cuts in the

July Horticulturist, and showed
no concern about the additional
copies. I hardly think he expected
to see them. We are very grateful
to you for your care in the matter,
and hope you will let us know
what the expense may have been.

As to your plan for the
September number, I need
not say how much it
appeals to us all. We will
send you, within a few days,
the additional material you

require. We do not think
it best to use the latest photo-
graph. We prefer the one that
was published before, or
else the group you mention.

With many thanks for
all your kindness, I am,

Very sincerely,

Sophie M. Peudergast.

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

R. A. PIKE, Pres.

Incorporated.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,

8/7/03.

A. W. Lathan, Sec'y.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentlemen:-

We enclose fifty cents for which please send us the list of nursery men you referred to in yours of Aug. 3rd and also the directory you speak of.

Yours very truly,

R. A. Pike



PEASE GARDEN and NURSERY

F. E. Pease, Manager.

Des Moines, Iowa 8/8/03

A. W. Latham:

Dear Sir: I am now working on a new catalogue and hope to have plans drawn of my grounds for use in my catalogue. and thought that one cut might answer for both of us, could you make any use of the sketch sent you? In case you are having it redrawn by the engraver I should like to get the cut or copy of it, if not I will go ahead and when complete will let you use it. Kindly let me know the status of it and oblige

Yours truly
F. E. Pease

Hutchinson, Minn.
Aug. 7, 1903.

My dear Mr. Latham:

Replying to your letter of yesterday, will say that although I naturally feel considerable hesitancy in undertaking the matter, yet I will do as you wish, if you will be kind enough to send me what materials you have.

Very truly yours,

Sophie M. Pendergast.

Hutchinson, Minn.

Aug. 11, 1913 -

My dear Mr. Latham:

We were very glad indeed to see Mr. Lord's letter. I will return it with my article, which will reach you by the seventeenth anyway, by the fifteenth if possible. I must, however, refuse to let it appear over my name, nor ~~do~~ wish the authorship to be known.

Very sincerely yours,

Sophie M. Pendergast

Guelph, Ontario, Canada

May 11th 1901

A. W. Latham

Dear Sir -

Yours received,
having been forwarded to me here,
from Millimantic Conn.

I am now engaged upon
representative work for "Ontario
Agricultural College, and probably
will be, until too late to be of service
for Worlds Fair work. Thanks for
your commendation of former
services - Very truly yours.
Mrs. Stanley Potter

Underwood, Minn.,

April 25, 1903.

A. W. Latham, Sec'y,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter containing
the membership card at hand,
thanking you for the same.

I hereby send you Mr.
Nils P. Peterson's name as a
new member of the society.

I do not know if the member-
ship fee is to be sent in with
the new members name.

Would you please let me know

if so.

As a special premium
would you please send me the
two year old seedlings.

Yours Respectfully,
Peter Hanson.

New members Address.

Mr. Nils P. Peterson,

Underwood,

Minns.