



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Brookston Minn June 17
1908
A. W. Latham Esq.
Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir

Am I not-entitled
to your manual for
1907? I joined this
spring through our
county association.

As mild as the winter
was it was very severe
on trees, my 2 apple
trees stood over winter
all right - but last
winter all were injured

ed while some were
killed to the ground.
some birch-alder and
some willow were
killed back a foot or
two. ^{around}
we have had the ~~sub-~~
~~stage~~ worms two years
very badly and now
they are beginning a-
gain. seven or eight
bushes are dead
this year. did the worms
kill them?

Yours Resp
Walker Latta



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Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

President, SAM'L B. GREEN, St. Anthony Park.



Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 5/6/08.

Geo. Kelson,
Tyler, Minn.
Dear Sir,-

Your reminder of May 6th. at hand. The report was not forgotten but the fact is that we have a good many more members this year than we have reports, and as many of them do not care particularly for the report we are not sending them out now except where they are especially called for. In compliance with your wishes I take pleasure in sending you a copy by mail today.

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham
Sec'y.

Tyler Minn - June 13th 08
Have not recd. report yet.
sent. Respx
6.15.08. Geo Kelson

—ESTABLISHED 1860.—

Crop of 1900, 18000 gallons.

Crop of 1895, 15650 gallons.

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Waterville, Minn., June 24th 1900

A W Leathers I sent you yesterday by Express a tree protector. The wires on the bottom seem to be so far sufficient to hold the protector in an upright position when in the soil clear up to the end of the Board. I keep the earth spoiled about these small trees about 3ft. to throw the best of the snow or I think that I narrow the growth $\frac{1}{2}$. it is very to remove it if weeds come up inside for the present time, or most of the worry to the trees is when it freezes hard in the Spring. I intend in the fall to turn the board so to prevent the Sun from shining up the top to early in the fall which freezes and breaks the bark. when the limbs above become to large to draw out of the earth the sustaining wires then can dispense with them. Supports and simply turn the board around in the fall and except where bad drifts of snow I think it will save the trees from mice & Rabbits. I hope it will benefit many of our members the 2 year old seedlings in their wire cage that would seem to say to the mice & Rabbits "you are good looking but you cant come in. the little expense is not to the value of the tree it protects. I planted 3 seedlings in Stools of a board fence in the fall they were not $\frac{1}{2}$ as large as those that had the benefit of the shade & Sunshine. Seth H Kenney

PS I have tried to replace trees
for several years without success
as I have lots of Rabbits & mice
Now I think the Device is just what
I have wanted especially for those choice
Molinede Seedlings some of them more
than 20 inches high higher than the wire
By they look good as they think more
about the Screen

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RACINE, WIS.,

May 28, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec'y,
Minnesota Horticulturist,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

The writer just had a letter from Prof. N.E. Hansen of Brookings, Minn. in which he refers to his biography in the Minnesota Horticulturist, and states that you undoubtedly would send me a copy containing same. Would you kindly do so and receive my sincerest thanks in advance for your courtesy in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Ivar Finkegaard.
Pres.

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sent copy of biog. 6.4.08

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Waterville, Minn., 27th May 1908

A W Lothman Dear Sir We are sure to old to learn A German man
 sent his boy to my place to dig up some Smooth Soft Maples he said in
 Germany they raised Apples on Soft Maples. This man worked for
 me for years in my town and was real reliable I know a Soft
 Maple for shade tree I set 3 apple tree grafts on this tree and
 they now are all growing. I tried it on Box Elder last season and all
 died. The Soft Maple Seed one year with another one kept 28 till May
 I was thinking the man that runs the Experimental Orchard
 if he would now grow a row of Soft Maple Seed they grow
 in hole of ground from 6 in to 12 in would make good plants
 to graft next winter I have so much work I can hardly
 undertake more. I have Soft Maple 20 years old that I think
 will cut one cord Wood or nearly that it seems to me
 here is a grand chance to Experiment when you write
 again send me some more in Charge Fruit Breeding Green
 I will set more grafts on my Maple today for this one
 tree I have more than 50 lay Soft Maple about 50 pines
 it has been fine year for grafting only had to warm wet
 most all the time
 Seth H Kenney

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KINMUNDY, ILL. May 29 08

A. W. Latham Esq -
Minneapolis Minn

My dear Sir: The report of the Minn.
State - Hort. Soc. for 1907 is rec'd. Thank
you. The only missing Vol of our Reports
in your file that I am able to supply is
that for 1906 which I am mailing
you under ~~the~~ separate cover

Respectfully
W. B. Lloyd, Secty.

Thank you for list of Secretaries
W. B. L.

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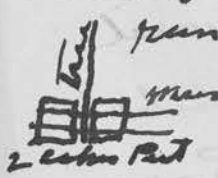
Prof Lothorn I have now one of the tree protectors about the 64 Seedlings of the Malines trees. I am now with a Spade as sharp as a knife cutting the turf away from the younger 3 to 5 year old trees turning the soil in a circle of 3 ft away from the tree so the Sun can warm up the block soil so to draw the Sunshine (by the way we have to date not enjoyed much Sunshine this Spring) my 21 fresh trees are now 4 in high most all of them this is a new thing only commenced this Spring My 2 lb Crab apple Seed was a success if any thing more than enough growing many more 4th leaf out we all I could wish the Crofts are showing up well and some they will pay some one the Cross where my 31-2 year Olds are postured is the finest the Rain has made it grow abundantly while it has delayed the Spring work it has greatly helped the Cross (the Green looks very fine I have long rows and lined with what have one kind Rosbarns black Rosbarns that I thought Iron Black that had clean cultivation by a late freeze of 9 or one in thick 28 April killed these Rosbarns but the some variety where I took them up was not ^{injured} the ground side of the road was mulched with leaves while those in the field had clean cultivation only one for "Malchiony"

I set 33 mostly Scotch pine on the West Side of my Waltham Orchard
along the trees & made the holes wheeled the trees to rocks set them
all in $\frac{1}{2}$ day. w going afternoon every tree now making new growth
they are so easy to set to make line if set when it rains
the Sugar Works go to Foubant I was invited by the stockholders
to go to Foubant and talk to the people of Foubant

I went took 5 or 6 letters from Dr Wely of Washington with Analysis
I sent one May 28 day last Feb the Dr said my loads of Paris
did not tell the fine quality of gypsum. this brought down the
house the Commercial Club gave the New Co 1500.00 to buy
so after 50 years of work it "bears fruit in old days"
they will put it up in Coors with my picture on each corner and

my Autograph which I sold the Co for it looks as if my
Picture will go all over the United States
to build on industry like that to be remembered and
honored by a great company Copyright is no small
honor I rec letter from Prof Thomson he starts on his
trip to Siberia & Russia 24th the said My Orchard Viter
he travel with much pleasure he has been sending me his
best productions for trial here

I have large feet deposits to protect my Scotch trees I will take
2 cokes feet while trees are young put one each side of a tree
run wires through each side of feet hang them close to trees
then build up more feet faster the same it is the
nature of low dust w non conductor the Co want
me to sell gypsum & some so the last 4 years



I may do so as I have the names of thousands of my customers
if I do shall buy right out of them. so they wont get my customers
in that way will look out for Seths & I money as I will
see that they wont get the list from the Dept
I think it true Corporations have no "Souls"
I have been eyes getting and keeping these customers they offered
to buy these names not souls

if you pay expense will send you one of the best tree protectors
I have 2 bush from Malinches in their prime most from
Seths & I money

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ANN ARBOR, MICH. May 27, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Secretary,
Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of April 9th was duly received and the box of books referred to came to hand some days ago, but has just been unpacked. Please accept our sincerest thanks for this very helpful addition to our files of agricultural reports.

Very gratefully yours,



Librarian.

E.W.

L. B. Kinder

Bay Lake

to *Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Dr.*

Remit to

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn., May 1, 1908

1908

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To subscription for "The Minnesota Horticulturist" for 1908

\$1.00

Baylake, Minn., May 8, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.,
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir:)-

Unknown to me you have kept sending your magazine to my summer address after my subscription ran out. It happens, however, that at the time I joined the Horticultural Society, that I bought a bill of nursery stock from Geo Strand, who gave me a membership as a premium. I therefore paid a double fee into the society last year and am entitled to this year's magazines and last year's annual, which kindly send me.

Yours truly,

L. B. KINDER

Baylake, Minn., May 14, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec'y.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In answer to yours of the 11th I enclose voucher for check given you for one of my memberships in the society and invoice from Strand showing membership given me as a premium. While the invoice is dated April 13th, ^{order} ~~it~~ was placed early in February and shipped at first mentioned date.

Trusting these documents will satisfy you of the correctness of my claim, I am

Yours truly,

L. B. Kinder.



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Waterville, Minn., 8 May 1908

A W Latham Dear Sir I hope to finish writing by Sat night. My 40th
mon over I have sat w you many Crafts. the weather being cool I
think w lay for it will grow. you will recollect of my visit to Amherst
Mass 2 yrs ago last Nov. I visited my old Orchard Nov I may have
written this before if I did you will pardon me for repeating w Mother
so full of interest to me when I left Mass in 1850 I had a Craft w
small tree with Rock Island Greening when the Craft was 3 ft high
in a violent wind that Craft broke off and hung by the bark on the West
Side I strengthened up the Craft and with earth and stone got
it to its natural position then I came to Minn to seek my home and
fortune. after 52 yrs James O Wald of Mound (he had often visited this
thru the yrs) we went there together. We visited my old Orchard and
this Rock Island Greening tree that had broken down when 3 ft high in 52 yrs
had grown to be a great large tree and the Bowmen the owner had
left under the tree some of the apples they was quite yellow and very
fine quality what we wanted and I brought some home to my Mother
the first winter I sent to the Bowmen, he sent me a large bundle
of Crafts also some choice Early Apples named Early James fine quality
I have Crafted both these kinds and hope 52 yrs from now
some one will eat this fruit and if I live hope to eat it
and send some to you

I have bought 100 ft Electric Wire from Wire 20 in
high to cut in 100 strips 12 in wide and Nail with side of the 12 in strips
to a board 4 in wide and 20 in long to protect the 64 2 year old Seedlings
from mice & Rabbits, by comparison found the little trees needed Sunshine
I turned the 2 year old to Whips but I could get these protectors over
the top. every one that I have seen is coming out. on this 4 in strip I plan
to fasten 2 = 2 good size wires to hold them up this wire costs 6 c a foot
for one tree but I can get the best of the Sun by setting the board side to North
West it is the most complete you could get I have ever seen
in case the tree had a top it would need to be nailed on the tree
from below the top the wire 3 to one inch and 20 high is just right
I sent to Iowa get some of the grand old Peach trees 12 one year old and 15 of
the Peach pits they say the pits from the same tree will be now
out of ground. probably this season will end the Grafting I have 20 kinds
on one tree. I got Winsor Chief and English Golden Russetions
from Columbus Widge and think there was 600 of those grafts
Some 3 kinds one early from Westboro Ohio. So it will take 2 years
to get results I have given so much time to Grafting I will
not have time to get the Orchard Picture I have bought a concrete
Block Machine and have not had time to get it home
I have some wheat to haul plowing for crops and
am busy every hour some day will bring the evidence
the man that beats my Elabot of top & what winter apples
I will shake hands and glad to see him but if he can do it
but I must not graft much more I have tried a great
variety I have at least 2 bush Malines apples on hand
they are so good I am Grafting what more especially
inconvenient on putting the 64 grafts of Malines Seedlings
on one big Cob apple tree from the 2 year old Seedlings
my man is at that today I have explained why I cannot
get the Picture must do my other work
I have the selling of the road works
2 pictures in view they cost over 13000 dollars

Lith & Kenney

1st Every day will make protectors for trees

Please state here whether this fruit is for the State Fair or for the Winter meeting of the Horticultural Society. Don't put fruit for both purposes in the same package.

Fruit to be stored for the

G. A. DOLE,

Cold Storage,

410-412 First Street N.,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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EXPRESS.**

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Miss Laughlin

Quatonda

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A W Lottum
No 207 Kosciusko Block
Minneapolis
Minn

21 April 1907 A W Latham
I expect to sell the Sugar plant to go
to Watermill if it suits them
yesterday I set 6 trees of a Black Peach from
you the "Iron Chest" the Broker told me where
to write. and planted $\frac{3}{4}$ lb each of seed some
had begun to sprout from grafted several
kinds are busy all the time
Set 64 trees from seed of Top "Wahat Malinda"

Geth W Kenney

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Waterville, Minn., April 5th 1908

A. W. Lottum Dear Sir yours 4th 4th 1908 just rec the book "Evolution" Price \$2.00 is not on the folder, you may have found it in their Price list. (Gardens Making by L. W. Bailey Assisted by G. R. Traft & A. W. Wright 417 Pages Price \$1.00 Plant Breeding by L. W. Bailey Price 1.25 are 2 of the books I need.) This Book Evolution I am totally ignorant of its contents and you would need to tell me if that would be what I ought to have perhaps Budd's & Houson 2 volumes Price 3.00 would be of more value I have a large lot of Books and I want something Practical I hope to get more members. I think now if you send me if you please Gardens making L. W. Bailey and Plant Breeding by L. W. Bailey Total \$2.25 I may get enough more subscribers to get Houson & Budd's Works later.

About the \$400 my credit I think I send in one one from your city but am not sure I presume Lottum may be correct if so there would be a credit of 1.75 to apply on some other book when you write tell me about the Evolution Book is it Pithy "Darwin's Theory". I am Glad Mr Elliot feels so well. I have not Grafts very to date. 2 in Snow reminds us we are in "Minn" I bought 50 Grafts of Clammy Widge English Golden Run with 50 Grafts Wansa chief originated in Wis. Clammy well with Widge Similar to Baldwin I enclose letter from Mr Brockett from Washington I sent Nath West Creaming Molineux on Iron conduct

I have written Mr Pearson to get some of his Stock
Root & tops if I can get them

Please return the letter I have Dr Welys letter he
says my Woods do not give the Wath of my Sheep
next time will send that as I feel that coming
from 1st Carnist in 275 it is w great honor

Seth E. Kimmey

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Minn. State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your favor of April 3rd, I beg leave to say that as yet we have no publications of your society, but are desirous of beginning a file. We should be glad to receive as many numbers as you can spare us, and if possible to have our name added to your complimentary mailing list.

Very truly yours,

Theo. W. Koch
Librarian.

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207 KASOTA BLDG.,

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M. D. Lawrence,
Hallock, Minn.

Dear Sir,--

Your application for plant premiums under date of March 19th. at hand, but as I do not find your name on the membership roll of this society I do not see how they can be sent to you, as they are given only to members. Please note what is said in the enclosed folder in regard to membership, and may be you will think it well to become one. We should be pleased to have it so.

Yours very respectfully

Sec'y.

Over

A. W. Lattin.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to the
inclosed letter will say that
I joined the Horticultural
Society Friday 13th at the
Farmers Institute held in the
city. S. W. Hale took my
name and I paid him my
fee.

Yours truly

M. D. Lawrence

Put on comp. list till

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Waterville, Minn., April 2nd 1908

Prof Lothman I am sorry I promised you a Free No of the *Waterculture*
 I thought you wrote me about time I sent Hudson & Beckman
 but am not real sure of this. The No new Subscribers is really
 Prototyping. I would like *Evolution* by L. W. Bailey. \$1.25
 plant *Breeding* by L. W. Bailey 1.25
Garden Making by L. W. Bailey 1.00 this would be 3.50
 I sent in *See Doves* last year it being only one I did not apply
 Should you allow for the Doves it would just pay for 3 books
 I have sent out all the folders but 3 except they mention
 my name you wont know it was Seth but the Principle "cost they
 Bread upon the Waters then shall find it after many Days"
 I think it is warming up a little I expect to buy *Fall Serum*
 for 100 young *Melanchro* or *Robbets* eat them off
 the *Lymph* is all sold Seth H. Kenney

JWIN BONDE, PRES. AND M'G'R. TENNESLENDE, VICE PRES. I. H. JOHNSON, 2ND VICE PRES. CHAS. CATLIN, TREAS. LAURITZ REISHUS, SEC'Y.

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COTTONWOOD STATE BANK, " " "

Cottonwood, Minn.,

3/31⁰⁸

Mr A. W. Latham Secy

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

Please send the magazine to
Mr. Orin W Perkins Devils Lake N.D.

We promised him free membership for this year and
will send you the 50¢ in a few days when we expect to
send you more along with it.

Yours truly
Lyon Co Evergreen Nur Co
dst

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ANN ARBOR, MICH. Mar. 27, 1908.

Secretary, State Horticultural Society,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We are trying as far as possible to secure complete files of state documents and institutional publications, and should appreciate very much any help that you might be disposed to give us along this line. Can you send us a file of the publications of your society? If unable to do so, perhaps you can suggest a possible source for some of them.

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Waterville, Minn., 24 Feb 1905

Prof Lothrop yours are in Refere to Melrose
 top Wokus on Government the Bucket from Wostangum
 that Wokus the up to date pure in the Wokus
 is the oblect up to date paper I ever read he is
 the right man for that place. These apples are
 a small tree I bushel Bases was to many and
 I cannot determine the future size now as
 it has only been 2 years, the 22 Feb my Birth
 Day 52 yrs old I see from Moss River from
 a hole I should Pruning almost yellow
 there are a dozen kinds of Pruning some
 look green when ripe, this Pruning was
 a history, 52 yrs ago I grafted a little tree
 that came up a seedling beside a Stone Wall
 on our old place at Amherst Moss, then came
 West, 2 yrs ago I O'Neil and I visited the old
 Home together We went to see the tree I
 grafted 52 yrs before and both set apples
 under that same tree quite a long fine tree
 now I have a nice lot of Grafts from
 this same tree to top Wokus in Minn.

Close up in Wet cotton cloth Wet then
oiled paper then thick Wrapping paper
they come through fresh as the day they was
cut. with them a bundle of Early Yummy
yellow early & Delicious

I think next fall if I have a good
lot of the new Fruit Prof Green
or Red Early ought to come down
it will be time this season to make
a good showing. We have several bushel
molecules but we use them for some every
day they are to much value to get the
seed. but if I have will save quite a
lot of seed. I have on hand quite a lot
of seed of Golden and Alaska mixed seed
from 2 bush or one bush each and
quite a lot of Meeker Red Winter
those trees that you saw south of the Main
orchard about 30 years old very profitable
every other year. I shall save quite a
lot of Apple seed all over this Spring
I expect every day lot of grafts from
Michigan. I know several of most of the graft
but cannot tell till they have receipt
5 Kanel Prof Johnson and one I placed on
Golden last Spring. Lots

I got all Gold but 5 ears more than they



Kenney's 27th Annual Circular

—On The—

AMBER CANE INDUSTRY



WATERVILLE, MINN., JAN. 1, 190

Kenney's 47th year in the Sugar Cane Industry in the State of Minnesota, and the following awards: First Premium at New Orleans in 1885, Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and Paris in 1900, ought to convince anyone that Amber Cane Syrup is the best Cane Syrup in the world today, and if properly made, the very best table syrup. The large experience, the syrup all refined, makes it some more expensive than the common crude syrup made by the farmers but being rid of the impurities, it adds very much to the value as a table syrup. The present cost of wood for boiling, from \$21 to \$25 a day, cost of kegs and cans have more than doubled, also the price of labor, make it an impossibility to sell at less than the present prices, to-wit: \$3.50 for Five Gallons, f. o. b. cars; or 60c per gallon by the barrel. The crop of syrup at the Kenney Factory 1906 was 10,000 gallons—every gallon first-class and at present date mostly disposed of.

With the McCormick corn binder it makes it possible to harvest a large field of cane in a short time. Those that would see sample of the syrup offered I send in mailing case sample for 10c. I ship in five gallon kegs or cans. Two kegs cost same freight as one keg and as the five gallon kegs are less liable to get broken than the ten gallon, I send two five gallon in place of a ten gallon keg. Every keg this past fall and winter has reached its destination safely. The Early Amber Syrup, on account of its high Sacharine strength is much used to put in the Glucose Syrup three or four parts to one, this makes a cheap but not desirable syrup for one's stomach, the glucose being manufactured with sulphuric acid bringing bright's disease by destroying the tissues of the kidneys.—I had this from the State Board of Health. The state institutions at Red Wing and Faribault manufacture their own Amber Cane Syrup. The Early Amber Cane in my opinion is the best for Minnesota. My crop ripened last season in eighty-nine days. I have the Pure Seed—same as I planted largely myself and will send sample for 2c stamp.

Following are Prices for Seed

| | |
|--|---------------|
| By Mail, postage paid..... | 32c per pound |
| By Express, five to ten pounds..... | 20c per pound |
| By Freight, twenty-five pounds..... | 15c per pound |
| By Freight or Express, fifty pounds..... | \$3.25 |
| By Freight or Express, one hundred pounds..... | \$6.00 |
| (Purchaser will pay freight or express.) | |

Cash or bank reference must accompany the order. No order for less than one pound accepted. Plant from 15th to 25th of May and up to first of June in hills three and one-half feet each way one-half inch deep, leave five to seven stalks in a hill.

(My own reference First National Bank, Waterville, Minn.)

SETH H. KENNEY,
Route No. 2. WATERVILLE, MINN.

No 2 I have used 1500 barrels
this fall & winter mostly in selling
syrup the co that bought the out think
I am expert in selling Syrup but I had to
determine good Aunt. I shall cut some
small pieces old colico and from Warm Wax and
Brush put Wax on colico then seal up the sphere
with Warm Wax the Wax without cloth if a
hoil Storm comes I lost without cloth one Spring
1/5 of my profits cannot afford to risk it expert
to begin Exporting near North 1st. from 2 men
working by to put in the Runs on feeding 2 7 sters
4 cows 3 horses they eat about one barrel a day
I am busy all the time Life is to I shut to do
all I want to get done think I shall go
to Maristown if I do will take folks along
to see what Personal Application will do
So one can ever persuade me to leave
my Orchard it is all well Watched except
the Cows it is the secret of Success
that and the melody of some crabs but
not all as how the 26 ships Dues out
Brother Hunt and others

Setts

Lyon County Evergreen Nursery Co.

[INCORPORATED] CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00

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MINNESOTA GROWN NURSERY STOCK

REFERENCES } FIRST NATIONAL BANK, COTTONWOOD, MINN.
COTTONWOOD STATE BANK, " "

Cottonwood, Minn.,

3/23⁰⁸
[Handwritten signature]
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Mr A W Latham, Sec'y

Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for \$2.00

for membership ^{fee} of following persons, all new ones:

- John Erickson Lake Park Minn
- Thea Sorenson " " "
- Emil Swanstrom " " "
- Halvor K Lailand Aneta N.D. RFD #1.

Yours Truly

Lyon Co Evergreen Nur Co.
[Handwritten initials]



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Waterville, Minn., 19th March 1908

A. W. Lathorn Dear Sir yours of March 17th rec yesterday
 the folder you returned I had sent it to the Post Master
 with the Application for Money order he returned it to you
 with the 200 Money Order I send you w new morn
 Today Siles Grover Waterville Minn which makes the
 6 that I told you I expected to obtain. I may get some more
 but I have w lot of Drafting and farm work ahead and
 yesterday I finished Sowing twice in too 25 cocts 4 ft Maple wood
 now hauled to the house 2 yers Stone Wood and am finishing
 hauling the hay before the Meadow gets soft. and presume
 we will be kept busy for w long time About the Apple seed
 Next Season I intend to Some Dutch futolized with Molinder. and
 Molinder futolized with Dutcher and Some with Western greenery
 futolized by w large No kinds out in hay Pasture
 all my experiments being top Wakes for Molinder and the
 good Suren (excepting Missing Link on Peeler and on Virginia) but
 I am going to use cube Seed this Spring
 the Missing Link path killed on Alaska but finally got over it.
 I think the 6 mornes I have sent in will all remain
 from year to year as they all want Natural local knowledge
 The 29th Feb Dr W W Wiley Chief Chemist of the

Department of Agriculture sent me on Order for
5 (hole Amber cone Syrup) I had one on 2 yrs old one
in good condition as when made the last I had. I felt
a little proud of this when I get reply I will send it
to you. if you recollect the Republican Administration
under Harrison you a bounty on Syrup made in the
Northern States I made 900 lbs the Gov sent a commission
I styles West. to weigh up the Syrup they paid me \$4.00
it did not pay one I never tried the effect again.
but I put away several lbs I thought I would send you
sample as I kept several lbs of it to look at as I could
remember my effect better

As to Selection of Books I have 2 of Prof Green's works now
as I have no time to read now I will think the matter over
before Ordering any. I have a few (could not find they are only
to keep work to give vitally to the Cion
Seth B. Kerney

I found a lot of Dandruff seed nearly 4 bushel
let Prof Green know them all I think they will prove
of value. Enclosed find Money Order and the Syrup
Sample. enclosed look at the Syrup with Microscope
(Gloss it looks fine

PAUL P. KLEVANN,

Grower of all kinds of Evergreen Trees,

Starbuck, Minnesota.

350

STARBUCK, MINNESOTA,

3/17

1908

Mr A. W. Latham Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir: I send you today \$1.00 the subscrip-
tion fee for the Horticulturist for 1908.

I have neglected the matter.

As Primrose send me No 3 and 12.

I also enclose \$2.50 for which send me
Prof L. H. Bailey 2 Book the Nursery Book and
Plant Breeding.

I am just about to print some Nursery
Catalogue for distribution and might also
send with them some folder if you would
send me some.

Send me the nursery Blank for making
application for membership in the Plant Breeders
association

Respectfully yours

Paul P. Klevann

500.00
3.20.08

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J. KIMBALL, PROPRIETOR

R. F. D. NO. 1.

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320.00

Duluth, Minn., March 16 1908

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.

Minneapolis

Dear Sir:

321.00 sent

Please send me the annual report of Minn. State Hort'l Society for 1907. I enclose postags for the same 17¢, amt given me by Sec. Blake of State B-K. Society.

I have quite a satisfactory interest awakened for the organization of a N. E. Minn. Hort'l Society and hope in a few weeks to have it completed auxiliary to the State Soc.

Very truly yours

J Kimball

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Donaldson Building, Minneapolis.
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1024 Mississippi Street, St. Paul.
One Year, REV. J. KIMBALL, Duluth.

The payment of \$1.25 to any member of the Executive Committee constitutes one a member of this Society, the State Horticultural Society and the National Bee Keepers' Association.

Minn., Mar 16th 1908

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Dear sir

In regard to the sending of horticultural reports to members of the Bee-keepers Society I will say that there has been no provision made for postage.

Our society has not yet recovered financially from the division in membership & at the same time we had necessary expenses last winter in connection with the passage of a "foul brood" law, consequently we do not care to assume any extra expense.

I would suggest in connection with this matter that we always have these reports on hand in time for the annual meeting when the members attending can get them, members not attending ought to pay their own postage.

At our next annual meeting I will see that the whole matter is thoroughly understood in one way or another.

By the next Annual meeting I think we can give a pretty good account of ourselves before your society.
Yours to D. Leonard

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Waterville, Minn., 14th March 1905

A. W. Leathorn Dear Sir I have 2 more Members
 Olof Luken, Waterville Minn Plant Premiums No 1 & 2 -
 Charles Temple Salmon, Idaho Lemhi co
 Premiums No 1 and 2. This makes me 5 New Members
 want to get at least one more. I find the old Members are
 much pleased with last year's proceedings.
 Yesterday the wind was and I worked steps colico to graft
 with 2 of us $\frac{3}{4}$ of the day I have prepared $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of old cane seed looked
 and they are now packed in sand. from 50 trees my son has given me
 from Malines's fruiting seed. I have cut 50 cions to top work for to see
 early what I may expect to get. So I am most ready to graft. Monday
 Mr Olof Luken sends me (Crafts of his Perry Russell. What he gets
 year since apples each year I have used the Holders they are of
 great help. Enclosed Money Order \$2.00 for the 2 new
 members
 Seth H. Kenney

I put the Seed in Dry Sand hope to plant soon
 I mean the Apple Seed

plan is successful it
will be a pleasure to
report

Sincerely yours

Francis A. Lybed

Mrs. Edgar H.)

Fairbault Minn
March 14, 1908

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir

Your letter of March
6th received and thank
you for all the informa-
tion - I enclose a
circular which we have
gotten out and hope
it meets with your
approval - Some of

The nurserymen asked
no more but 7 cents
apiece for trees 3-4 ft
high was the average.

But they sent little
material for carrying for
them at this price - So
believing the instructions
from the principal Educa-
tional part of the scheme
because they will go into
so many homes - we have
asked 4 cents from the
children, allowing one

cent to pay express or freight
and learn enough to get
printed full directions
for planting and care -
that each child may have
one who buys a tree -

This was done in St. Paul
when they sold the trees
to the school children

I thank you for
asking me to report to
the Multicultural Society
next Fall - As far as I
know I can and if the

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

Jan 19

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A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of *Ben Mayhew*

Post-office *Beardsley*, as a new member of the

society, for which I enclose \$~~1.00~~^{1.50}, the annual fee. Besides the Report

and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. *7 and 8*

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book:

Signed *A. M. Rendall*

Post-office *Cottonwood*

SEND TO THE SECRETARY FOR MORE OF THESE FORMS AS NEEDED.

Mmm

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REFERENCES } FIRST NATIONAL BANK, COTTONWOOD, MINN.
COTTONWOOD STATE BANK, " " "

Cottonwood, Minn.,

Handwritten: \$21.50
3/10 08

Mr A W Latham, Sec'y

Minneapolis, Minn

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 5th ult. will say that those 5 memberships were given away, but you may just as well discontinue sending the magazine to E. F. Bishop as he has left and gone to parts unknown.

Referring to your favor of the 18th ult. would say that J. M. Johnson was a subscriber last year so he should pay \$1.00 this year. His permanent address is Cottonwood and he will be back here again in about a month he is now out a trip in the interest of the nursery. You very likely now have him twice on your subscription list, both for Cottonwood and Bristol B.D.

Will you please send at once your magazine and reports with premium 7 and 12 to Nels M Bolstad Fertile, Minn also to Ben Mayhew Beardley, Minn as per enclosed slip from Mr H. M. Rendahl

Also send the magazine to Adolph E Anderson Cottonwood, Minn.

We enclose \$4.00 for above 8 new members and also the 50¢ balance and J. M. Johnson also \$2.00 renewing for 1908 subscription for H. M. Rendahl and Edwin Bonde both of Cottonwood and there \$15.00 in payment of enclosed bill. In all \$21.50.

Yours Truly,
Lyon Co Evergreen Nursery Co

Vertical handwritten note: Do this \$15.00 bill for ad in 1908 as it reads or should it be 1907.

L. D. LEONARD,
DENTIST,
DONALDSON BLDG.

Mr Fatham -

This in ans to your letter
of a few days ago -

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar 3rd 1908

Dear Mrs Wrigate

The enclosed
letter, it seems to me, calls
for only one answer, & that
is that our society has made
no provision for sending
out ^{the} literature of the horrid tur-
ists & paying the postage
upon it & until such act-
ion is taken each fellow
will have to pay his own
postage.

Since Mr Fatham wishes
to know what to do I would
tell him, if I were you, to
write Mr Kimball to that effect
& have Mr K. send him the
money for postage.

Yours
L. D. Leonard,

Minnesota State Library
St. Paul
John E. King, Librarian

W. Latham v.

1879
1882
1899
1900
1901
1906

Total b. in cloth or paper.

If you care to arrange an
exchange of this kind we shall be
pleased to do so.

Respectfully yours



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Secy. State Horticultural Soc.

Mpls

March 11-08.

Dear Sir: We have in this library the following duplicate Reports of your society - viz.

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1883 - 3 copies cloth. | 1885 - 1 copy paper |
| 1884 - 1 " " | 1888 - 1 " " |
| 1891 - 1 " " | 1889 - 2 " " |
| 1892 - 2 " " | 1890 - 1 " " |
| 1894 - 1 " " | |
| <hr/> | <hr/> |
| 8 copies cloth | 5 copies paper. |

It occurred to us that some of the members of your society might desire some or all of these, and we should be glad to arrange to exchange any or all of them for the following which we lack: viz

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Waterville, Minn., 7th March 1900

A W Lottom Den Sir I am out of Folders
 from sent the folders then followed up with
 5 Minn & Ontario trunks. want 3 more more
 I forgot if I told you I have sent to look
³/₄ lb crab seed when they show out will mix
 with some the good book says speaking of the
 Wicked "their usual thought is they shall live forever"
 I ought to put in a lot of seed before but thought I
 was most to Old but My son has about 150 trees that
 he has grown from Malines seed top Waked he is going to
 give me 50 which I will let I intend to get a report from
 each and see the result quick. Monday I sent 6 apples
 Malines on Troncendant one one I think from Dutcher
 to get his report on them you fellows are 2 slow or do
 not like to spoil your good reputation I sent him 2
 fine North Western Greening top Waked on crab
 and as bad as Dutcher this with one is a great thing
 the North Western and G A Anderson Seedling would
 Cross Poley, and give valuable results I think
 Seth H Kenney, my long keeper that honey
 on will is and always will be worth money

Brookings S. Dakota.

Mar. 5. 1907

A. W. Fatham.

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir Please send me.

The Minnesota Horticulturists of
Oct 1901 and March 1900.

Is there a Minnesota nursery that
sells the *Cotoneaster scutifolia*, or
do they have to be obtained from
the Experiment Station?

Yours Truly.

James Knox.

424 Med. Ave Brookings.

S. Dakota.

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

Block 2 only ✓

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A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of

C. A. Beckman

Post-office,

Watonville

as a new member of the

society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. *7-2*

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book: *wait see how many new ones I*

can get

Signed

Jeth W. Kenney

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O A Beckman Money Waterville Telephone
co. I promised him the you No of Waterville
think I will find the 6 I spoke of
My Brother Chas that is visiting in Evesboro Ohio
has sent me cions to 3 real good apples.
the best, Season from Dec till May called the black
Apple one w large Season Print. one w red apple
Early Apple.

Seth H Kenney

Mr J Mc Knudson is the Way his name
is spelled instead of Knutson as you wrote to me
he is Cashier 1st National at Waterville was down
to see my Orchard he wants my help cashes my checks without
pay to offset my help

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 Sixth —Mrs. A. Barto, - Sauk Center
 Seventh —Mrs. A. C. Peck, - Morris
 Eighth —Mrs. B. L. Hollister, - Aitkin
 Ninth —Mrs. S. A. Holmes, - Moorhead

Faribault March 2 1908

M. A. W. Latham
 207 Kasota Block

Dear Sir:

The Educational Committee of Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs are considering the advisability of trying to get the school children of this State to plant apple trees on Arbor Day -

I have consulted Prof. S. B. Green and he has advised me to consult with you. Our plan was to ask for prices from leading nurserymen - have a slip printed and send to each Woman's Club in this State (172 Clubs) asking the women to go into the schools and with the assistance of the teachers take the orders sending directly to the nearest nurseryman.

I have written a number but
J. P. Andrews of Laubault is the only
one who has answered. He offers to furnish
such varieties as the Horticultural Society considers
suitable for the different sections of the State
and the proper age for transplanting

3 to 4 ft in height - 7 cents each

4 to 5 ft " " 10 " " "

The children paying expenses charged
as we hope this will be generally taken
up - we could only handle it in this way
it seems to me but if you can suggest
anything please do - How do you
regard Mr. Andrews offer?

Would it be possible for the Horticultural
Society to keep provide the proper kind
of education to go with the distribution
of the trees as to proper planting?

I have written Clarence Dodge, Albert
Jewell Nursery Co., O. L. Brand Laubault
Rose Hill Nursery Co. Minn. May of St. Paul
Shant of Laysons Falls - Would you write
others or would that be enough?

Please tell me all you think of
regarding this plan as we are late in
starting and must hurry if we are to do it
Sincerely yours
Mrs. Edgell H. Lykes
Laubault

OFFICE OF
J. S. Korista

SILVER LAKE, MINN.

Feb. 29 1908

A. W. Latham Esq.

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

Here with I bring a new
name to the Horticulture Association
and you sending him his future
mail address him Rev. O. LaParry.

And my clearance being 50 cts.
I add to it 25 cts; sending \$1²⁵
for which you will kindly send me
The Horticulturist Fuel Book.

And Oblige yours Truly
J. S. Korista



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist." Sent free to all members of 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, SAM'L B. GREEN, St. Anthony Park.

Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 2/3/08.

Carl Lingen,
Starbuck, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

We shall be very much gratified to have your name on the life membership roll of our society, which is a rapidly growing one. You could make a payment of \$5. this year, and the same amount next year if you prefer that to paying the whole amount at once, but the file of back reports would not be sent until the full payment is made, that being our practice. You would of course receive the report for this year, and magazine regularly in the meantime.

Hope you may decide to unite with us. Why not pay the whole fee at once and be done with it?

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham
Sec'y.

2-28-08

Dear Sir - Inclosed find \$10.00 for life membership to your Horticultural society. Please ship books as soon as possible by freight on N. P. to Starbuck.

Very Truly Yours
Carl Lingen

Otto Kankel.

Nick Hoss.

KANKEL & HOSS,
PROPRIETORS OF
Fertile Roller Mills.

OUR FLOUR STANDS FOR PURITY.

Fertile, Minn., Feb. 19 1905

A. W. Satham.

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir.

I want to ask you to let me know about the Mayfield nurseries in St Paul.

they have a man around here selling nursery stock.

I never heard of that nursery before, and I looked all the books over but I cant find it in there.

so if you know anything about them please let me hear from you. I will enclose a slip from that nursery.

Yours truly

Otto Kankel.

Fertile

Minn.

Martin F. Lowe,

Dentist.

Buffalo, Minnesota.

Buffalo - Feb 17 - 1908 -

A. H. Latham,

Dear Sir: Find enclosed \$2.00
for which please admit me to membership to
the Minn. State Horticultural Society for 1908.

Also send a paper bound copy of Green's
Vegetable Gardening and a copy of Landscape
Gardening by F. A. Waugh.

Very truly yours,

M. F. Lowe

As premiums send No 1 and 2 - Buffalo - Minn
in the plant premium list.

Veg. Gard.
sent by
mail by
2.18.08.

History of Tenderplum

Aitkin, Minn. Sep. 30/01.

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis.
Hold till Elliot Minn.

Dear Sir - talks with him.

Your kind favor of the
12. inst. was duly received ^{and}
note what you say regarding
the sample of plums I sent
to Mr. Wm. Elliot of the
State Fair.

What you say about this plum
is true. I had a long and
pleasant visit with Mr. Elliot
on Friday of Fair week.

The plum was found by my
father P. Lano on his farm
while clearing land about 1867

2.
He planted several in his
garden and added more as
the sprouts appeared in view
the newly planted trees.

Father not knowing that they
were valuable he gave the
young trees to any one who
might come and get them.
Mr. P. Wolf who lived about 2
mils away from the old
homestead and kept a small
nursery got some of the trees
many years ago.

Mr. Bender another neighbor
got some of the trees and
who named this valuable variety
by both of the above names.

can not in give.

In 1878 I myself planted a
good many of the sprouts and
4 years later, in 1882 I
added considerable to the
plum orchard.

Mr. Elliot suggested to me that
we name the society after
my father and do away with so
many names.

I am going to live near
Excelsior soon and hope to
attend the winter meeting
when this subject may be taken
up more fully.

I remain,

Yours very truly,
A. Lano.

Excelsior Minn.
Nov. 5, 1905.

Mr. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear sir and friend:

Your valued favor of the 30th ult was received in due time and contents noted. You will notice I have changed my location and will be pleased to have you call on me when you are at the lake.

Regarding the plum in question, will say that Mr. Wyman Elliot suggested to me at the State Fair last fall, that I attend the winter meeting of the Horticultural Society and there make a complete report on the history of this valuable fruit.

What I stated to you

in my September 30 letter
about this plum were
facts. I will be very glad
to give you all the information
I have on the subject and
have the history cleared up.
Mr. Elliot informed me
that there were several
claimants for the honor
of having originated this
plum but all of the trees
now in existence originally
came from my father's
orchard.

With kindest wishes, I
remain,

yours sincerely,
Albert Lane.

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SETH H. KENNEY

—Proprietor Pine—Apple Farm & Manufacturer of Refined—

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Waterville, Minn., 13th 1908

A W Lottum Dear Sir I send you 6 folders and I will try and get more numbers for our party Did you & Prof Green ever decide the 1/2 year profit that Rose Luck fine apples on the Potters Greening in the edge of my Garden that I bought for you recently was Iowa beauty. I never heard you say did you see the Malinda grown on Trounmond and the Morning Lamb and 3 Malinda grown on other trees you did not mention if you see them are you keeping them till they get mellow & good the Scotts Winter is out considered very hard I have kept what one good sized Malinda Greening with this Scotts to see if it will improve. This will be 3rd Spring since I did so much grafting from the Mass & Mt Stocks it ought to be of much interest to me in my work the Mulch question is of great importance with one and the key to success in this State without healthy roots we cannot succeed I had nearly one Bush Seek no further on my ground and the limbs so full broke part way off the apples are small but are keeping well

Life is to I bet for me own to find out all

the North Western Graining are keeping well
the few on Crab Stock are as bad as anything
I am looking to see if Mallocks on top of the
recent Pecking cups will be the coming season
also the Dutch again on the same trees
I top Waked budded considerable of SA Anderson's
long keeper on the 2 Pottin with crab roots
I top Waked good many Wealthy on my old
Pearless the tree that I bought 6 set one sold the
rest to John Andrews 5 trees for 150 cts I paid \$100.00
to Mr Brand for the 6 as you are good in Antennate
Please figure my profits and set \$100 out for
Low Suit. I generally come out better than that
this is the tree I covered with many Bank Grafts
and hundreds died I set the Wealthy on this tree
It never has Bore it may be the cause of the Fly tree
that Notwood stand under has followed this one
tree at any rate if the Wealthy Grafts don't Bore this
year I will think it means "let me fruit ever
on this tree forever" I think I set over 1000 buds
of Monahan & Pomeroy Golden host Larmer
and I set 3/4 lb Pound Sweet apple on different stocks
I set some New town Pippin 2 years ago many Golden
& Russell Pomeroy. I lately got Ben Grafts
from Capt Reed of Glenora sent to my old
home for Grafts of a Graining I grafted on the old
place more than 50 years ago. Mr Wald and I eat apples
under that tree the apple is a yellow and good to
I also sent for some Early June from my old Orchard
I have a Wacker pair Grafting Wax
I have sent for a 20 oz Apple to Michigan Seth

OFFICE OF
J. S. Korista

✓ \$8.50

SILVER LAKE, MINN.,

Feb. 26th 1908

A. W. Latham Esq. Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

Because I up to this time had not have the chance to get somebody to pay up one Dollar, and try one year membership of Min. State Hort. Society; from either lack of money, or because they do not need to be bothered with; and I wish to have some of the Books Tending to Horticulture, so I send Check for \$8.50 to pay for the following works:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Green's Amateur fruit growing | \$ - . 50 |
| American Horticulture Manual | - 3 00 |
| Nursery Stock | - 1 - 25 |
| Plant Breeding | - 1 - 25 |
| Plums and Plums Culture | 1 50 |
| Small fruit Culture | 1 00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$ 8.50 |

waiting for your favors

I remain yours truly J. S. Korista

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The payment of \$1.25 to any member of the Executive Committee constitutes one a member of this Society, the State Horticultural Society and the National Bee Keepers' Association.

Minn., 2/25 1908

Mr. A. W. Lathrain, Sec.
U. S. H. S.

Minneapolis

Dear Sir, — I have not received as yet a copy of the Annual Report of the Horticultural Society for 1907. I have been giving out my monthly copies of the Horticulturist but do not want to part with all of them before receiving annual report.

I am working up an interest looking towards the organization for the N. E. part of the state to be auxilliary to the state society. Any printed matter you have to spare me which will inform the people who ought to be interested in the Hort'l Society, I shall be glad of for distribution.

The little folders, old copies of "The Horticulturist,"
etc.

Very truly yours

J. Kimball
R. R. #1



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Waterville Minn. 27 Feb 1908

A W Lothman No 207 Kerston Block Minneapolis Minn I spent a little time yesterday and got 2 subscribers to the botanical convention that each got for 1st 1908 so to get Mr Brooks article I hope to get quite a few more they all know of my success and I think I can help our Society as much as any one private person

Address of the 2 persons

J. M. Knudson Waterville Minn Paid 1.00 12 No botanical

one Beta Group 3 tiny Rosphorus

No 2 Andrew Gore Route 2 Waterville Minn one

Beta Group 3 tiny Rosphorus 12 No botanical Monthly

Paid 1.00

total enclosed \$2.00

I want to get 6 at least new ones will get some Book after I earn it S.H. Kenney

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

Lansing Minn Feb 11th 1908 150

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of *G. B. Christianson*.

Post-office, *Lansing Minn R. 1* as a new member of the society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. *4 and 5*

If my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book: *Greens Amateur Fruit Growing*

Signed *N. E. Gastegaard*

Post-office *Lansing Minn R. 1*

SEND TO THE SECRETARY FOR MORE OF THESE FORMS AS NEEDED.

Please send me a few of these forms

Will Not You Send

one or more new members in 1908, and help bring the number up to 2,500 this year?

New Members Will Receive

"Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," cloth bound, 537 pages.

"Minnesota Horticulturist," 12 issues, 40 pages each.

Two Valuable Plant Premiums, his selection.

You Will Receive

Valuable Horticultural Books for your library (see list of Premium books in society folder) and an increased interest in the society from helping to enlarge its field of usefulness.

Don't Fail to Distribute the 1907 "Horticulturists"

and the "Society Folders" in getting new members.

Any number of the "Society Folders" can be had of the Secretary.

Please Do Not Forget

That in accepting the volume, "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," for 1907, it is **with the understanding** that you are to distribute the "Minnesota Horticulturists" received the previous year. You have no need to retain them, as they will be found bound in with the volume referred to above.

The distribution is a **very important part** of the work each member can do in teaching "right horticulture" and incidentally increasing the strength of the society.

Get Busy!

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Waterville, Minn. 15 Jan

1908

A W Lathrop Dear Sir I have the apples packed ready to ship by Adams express. the Lower tier I think 30 apples are Malinese tops Waked on Snowdrift 4 or 5 yrs ago there was 3 bushel boxes I think I ought to get out some seed to plant as there was 4 limbs on this some tree bore Snowdrifts scattered over the tops

Now if you find in this lower tier that is the bottom tier or improvement in flavor it will agree with others in the upper tier at one end you will find 3 good size Malinese that I think grew on the Dutches (but I am not real Positive I put them in so you would be better able to see the Difference in quality

Please take into consideration that these apples will be much better 1st of April than now but I think you will see they are a high Grade apple they was not all as real as I send you but I cannot see but the taste is the same

This combination makes the tree perfectly from seed and will be a leading Winter apple the tree being to fall or they would be larger If it come it does raise the Grade and it is such a fine keeper that I am going to pick some Snowdrifts off the ground and plant some of the seed just for hardy Malinese trees

The tree was not so bright that I have noticed
if I had 100 trees in bearing with some results it would
be a profitable investment today I have sent to Wadsworth
to W. C. Oatman that packed my apples for Kemp. Baithamer.
Bottle Greening (I from some now) not Borne yet 20 Oz apple
Golap hickmaher, Winter Borneer, Colvert Selflow
also Perry Russet cions think I from them not in bearing

I shall be glad of your excursion on the Malines on Government
Elliot knows they are good keepers last year I think this combination
cannot be beat I looked over the 3 bushel today never see such
good keeping Apples will keep in common celler I think if kept
close to the Ground the Blight wont come I am sorry I have
only one tree of them I did it as experiment.

I suppose I have more faith in tender apples on your caw than
any of you and propose to test every thing and expect on

Acct of my tests of Wadsworth Bink to pull through all kinds
in the upper tier there is all Wadsworth Bink but the 3 common
Malines in one end of the Box upper tier there is only 2
tier in the box. We shall never know what our bellows
if we fold our hands and wait for the other fellow
I shall be glad to leave a rich heritage for the Main
apple Grower I got counting the few bbls Malines in my
celler worth over \$200 dollars in Malines apples
those I let Elliot have was grown just as Moked the 3 bbls
on Government I moked the others are keeping fine
that was a profitable investment the Orchard looks good
the top Working cost me about \$30 8 years ago. from this
on I expect to see returns on the 3d year

if you can store either of the apples you will find the
keeping qualities are extra I had Wadsworth Bink on Alooker and
on the Gould I put them together no one could tell the
difference. I do not value the new Seedling as the Old Howard
I have no doubt will show better whether I judge by Wadsworth Bink
the kind of all sorts

Watersville Minn Feb 1st 1908

A W Lathrop I have just read the letter of Dec 25th in
North Western Agricultural from the pen of Wymon Elliott. it
of course was in Ans to the one about the Patten and I have
placed it in my Scrap Book. I never have seen so fine
an Article placing Mr Patten on the top shelf and weaving
it in with our Article. Getting forth the Patten's great work
with the Advances the Society is making each year in bringing
out good Apples coupled with Mr Perkins' sales of some
of his choice Fruit. Doing all this and not once replying to
O H Bronde's Millions article on Mr Patten. This follows Mr
Bronde's Article where I like to see it. Mr Bronde may say
ago Tolmed off on the unsuspecting Publick his Peerless apples
it was in this way John Andrew told me this he got some Peerless apples
took them to Mr. Filakenstein W Bronde put them in cold storage till some
time in the Spring think about 1st of May took the apples to H. W. McKinstry
had a piece written about the keeping qualities of the Peerless apple
their great Productiveness said 6 trees which he sold for 10.00 ought
to yield 2 bbl in 3 yrs from time they was set. of course a large
Production long keeper every one wanted them myself with best fruit
not satisfied with that he had one for \$500 dollars Downy in selling
5 of the trees to John Andrews at 30c each. and I beat him in best count
of River cost me \$100 dollars Bronde \$250 dollars We all remember his paying
\$26 to get 20 votes of the Students & Elliott getting 20 votes at Court House
to offset Bronde's efforts then he obtained the Laws to meet such fellows
Elliott is our Man for Ability to handle our Best such
fellows. I would liked to have been behind the Door when
he read Elliott's letter. it did me very Aint of Proud if I
Outline Elliott I will read over his lick letter of Dec 25th
it should be preserved to remind his Shrewdness
I found one of the Molinets that grew on Ironmounts that was
Mellow began to Decay it was twice as good as the bad ones
Keep some and see how they improve with



Kenney's 27th Annual Circular

—On The—

AMBER CANE INDUSTRY



WATERVILLE, MINN., JAN. 1, 190

Kenney's 47th year in the Sugar Cane Industry in the State of Minnesota, and the following awards: First Premium at New Orleans in 1885, Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and Paris in 1900, ought to convince anyone that Amber Cane Syrup is the best Cane Syrup in the world today, and if properly made, the very best table syrup. The large experience, the syrup all refined, makes it some more expensive than the common crude syrup made by the farmers but being rid of the impurities, it adds very much to the value as a table syrup. The present cost of wood for boiling, from \$21 to \$25 a day, cost of kegs and cans have more than doubled, also the price of labor, make it an impossibility to sell at less than the present prices, to-wit: \$3.50 for Five Gallons, f. o. b. cars; or 60c per gallon by the barrel. The crop of syrup at the Kenney Factory 1906 was 10,000 gallons—every gallon first-class and at present date mostly disposed of.

With the McCormick corn binder it makes it possible to harvest a large field of cane in a short time. Those that would see sample of the syrup offered I send in mailing case sample for 10c. I ship in five gallon kegs or cans. Two kegs cost same freight as one keg and as the five gallon kegs are less liable to get broken than the ten gallon, I send two five gallon in place of a ten gallon keg. Every keg this past fall and winter has reached its destination safely. The Early Amber Syrup, on account of its high Sacharine strength is much used to put in the Glucose Syrup three or four parts to one, this makes a cheap but not desirable syrup for one's stomach, the glucose being manufactured with sulphuric acid bringing bright's disease by destroying the tissues of the kidneys.—I had this from the State Board of Health. The state institutions at Red Wing and Faribault manufacture their own Amber Cane Syrup. The Early Amber Cane in my opinion is the best for Minnesota. My crop ripened last season in eighty-nine days. I have the Pure Seed—same as I planted largely myself and will send sample for 2c stamp.

Following are Prices for Seed

| | |
|--|---------------|
| By Mail, postage paid..... | 32c per pound |
| By Express, five to ten pounds..... | 20c per pound |
| By Freight, twenty-five pounds..... | 15c per pound |
| By Freight or Express, fifty pounds..... | \$3.25 |
| By Freight or Express, one hundred pounds..... | \$6.00 |
| (Purchaser will pay freight or express.) | |

Cash or bank reference must accompany the order. No order for less than one pound accepted. Plant from 15th to 25th of May and up to first of June in hills three and one-half feet each way one-half inch deep, leave five to seven stalks in a hill.

(My own reference First National Bank, Waterville, Minn.)

SETH H. KENNEY,
Route No. 2. WATERVILLE, MINN.

¹⁶²
I have a few small trees which I have sold
Weather I cut a large bunch of Maline cions that I shall place
on the ends of the limbs of the Government. I think considering small
tree it had to many about 3 bushel boxes to determine size I am ready to
believe they will be much larger. You probably noticed a large tree in front of my
house of spreading branches it was transmitted Puddled or Puddled 25 or 30 years ago
with Whitney that tree is in the best condition of any of my old transmittants.
I should believe we shall grow all kinds of Commercial apples on the
Coast and Alaska till I meet with a defect. Some as 14 44 75
I never know yet a North Western variety except a few with a
cut root but top worked they are perfectly safe you see them on
the Alaska that tree cut in the bag last with 13 kinds on it they
alone will and on another cut the Fern they did well
if Coaly Ben comes continue to do well on Puddled I will know for sure
the Puddled is valuable for that apple I have lost season Puddled on
Puddled Ben Davis. they are better than those sent from South
I have some valuable pieces in my Sheep Park with Elliotts
Memorable letter of Dec 25th and Brand left out good good

the Department sent a man to stay through the manufacturing season in the fall of 1903. After this I received the greatest benefit from the Chemist sent here and a handsome letter from the Department, which I now have, thanking me for letting the Chemist come and make drawings of buildings, machinery, etc. I am constantly receiving letters asking how to make such syrup, while I cannot answer all these letters. I will say many have come and looked the factory over and I have explained the process and they have gone home and made a success, and I know enough about the industry to know that it is bound to come to the front, as last fall we had an offer from a responsible firm for 50,000 gallons at 50c per gallon, this being the price we have obtained for the last 2 years and seasons not as good as many years previous. I have not room to enter into detail on the manufacture, but it is my earnest desire to see such a quality of syrup manufactured that the industry will take a place beside the butter, and become an article of export to other states as I am doing at the present year and other years. From a letter received from David Whitaker, of Vineland, N. J. — "Mr. Seth H. Kenney, I want to congratulate you on your success in the manufacturing of the best and purest of syrups that are on the market to-day and for the great good you have done for the state of Minnesota. You will be a monument to your state in after years." this is a sample. Now I know if men follow out the right way, people will thank me in after years when this industry has taken a front rank. I have taken years to produce this quality and now give to every one all I have learned without "money or price" as far as I am concerned. I use my own syrup the year round. Many doctors cannot say that of their own drugs. Makers of adulterated syrup and mixers cannot say that, but a pure article one never gets tired of. I have sent out with each keg of syrup a printed label guaranteeing the purity.

me the last 24 years this explanation is not necessary. The yield, where it is kept pure and all the juice extracted with a good cane mill, yields from 140 to 200 gallons per acre. We top the cane before cutting down but it is not necessary to go to the expense of stripping off the leaves if 6 hills are cut in one pile and weather is good so the leaves are withered sufficiently to draw into a close knot without breaking, the rolls will not extract any bitter taste in the syrup. We have not stripped the cane for many years. The McCormack corn binder harvests 10 acres and binds it into bundles in one and one-half days, saving a great expense, makes it safe in a high latitude to plant large fields. I have grown 60 acres myself in a single season.

The new Early Amber is three to four feet taller than the ordinary cane, and is very rich in saccharine matter, the proportion being larger than in any of the many varieties of Chinese and African cane introduced into this country. The syrup, if properly made, is free from the cloudy appearance, offensive odor and taste peculiar to sorghum. It is of a beautiful clear amber color, and of a delicious flavor resembling honey.

The Early Amber is very prolific, the yield to the acre being greater than any variety ever grown in this section, not even excepting the old regular sorghum.

The experience of the past few years has shown that with pure seed, proper culture, and good machinery, the Minnesota Early Amber Sugar Cane produces the most profitable crop that can be grown in Minnesota.

The sooner cane is worked up after laying the proper time (a few days), the greater and better will be the product, hence the desirability of having machinery of large capacity. It is much more economical to use large machinery; for while the immediate outlay is greater, the product is so much larger in proportion to the labor and fuel, that the difference in price will be more than made up in an ordinary season's work.

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Kennedy is very zealous and sharp
all he has done
may prove to
the benefit
of many

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Crop of 1900, 18000 gallons.

Crop of 1895, 15650 gallons.



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Waterville, Minn., Jan 4th 1908

A W Lathrop Dear Sir I wish you a happy New Year and in your useful position you should have a whole lot of Good Winters. When I see you I have but little time to talk with you. I am always looking for something that will increase the interest of horticulture in Minn. The Geneva cup of Apples you saw on my trees cannot fail to convince you that the constant marketing has been an important factor in giving such Good Results. The quality of Long Minn this Experiences & mine are identical. I have several times compared notes there is not the slightest difference in our views and we obtain equal results. Now this is kindly greeting that I thought due to you. your Able Management of the largest Society in the United States. and probably on account of cold. bear ground in winter. Ice Blight and other obstacles. it seems as if we are going to keep up our record I can see that there great things in store when we have various Scents fully developed. Now I am going to tell you something that I have worked out so I know positive you well know the Malines is not 1st class Apple. that to test quality long keeping. I had 8 trees top worked with this to get my facts that might be of interest to the Society. Now I am ready to make the statement of a few Malines I had last year I sent one to Col Burchet Pomological Department. this was I think last June or July they wrote as follows "We have not been able to class this apple but it is very fine Grain and very high quality" I thought this myself

but had heard this statement "It takes more than one Summer to make
a Summer" Now 2 yrs ago I sent 12 plates of these apples to the Winter Meeting
of our Society Wm Elliot put them away in a common cellar but some of them
at the Summer Meeting in July. Now these Apples was top Waked on a browned out oak
in another Orchard you did not see last season this tree bore 3 bushel boxes
last night I thought I would try some I was rewarded for my labor finding us
good eating Apple as I had Your Grandfather is an Excellent judge of Apples
and is in full Accord with my judgment. Elliot will put in his cellar 4 of best
falls Production of Molinde on browned out I want those to stay till next Summer
Meeting. but I will Express a bit to you for your honest opinion I think the apple
the Method of setting such apples is going to contribute a valuable find for our
Society that this Apple grown on browned out root will be the Main Winter apple
for this State. I rather not know my name mentioned unless the Executive Board
fully endorse our opinion with those of the Pomological Department the fact
that the stock it is top Waked on to make such a difference in quality is as
Steps in Horticultural science that I naturally feel Proud of as the Influence
will be so far reaching for the Good of every body the union with Government is
Perfect. Comparing this Fruit with Molinde top Waked on Turn Terrier that
Fruit is not fit to eat Watery insipid not worth Growing Now if you wish
to test my judgment I have these Molinde that Ever on browned out in 3 apple
boxes so I could further test them this Winter with my Friends I call it as above
Shot good enough and hard as a burn Oak. but if you say so I will from quality to
you

There is another Steps in Horticultural Science I have never
mentioned to you that has been so Accurate I think you will when
I explain to you (and I Blundered onto it) that I have had a look into
Volves secrets allotted to but few men

Before I tell you what I have in Mind Our Baptist Minister is with us
he has been testing the Molinde apples and would not suppose they
were the same the one 1st class on Government compared with those
grown on other stalks Now it seems to me this is our important discovery
but I rather some one else should test this before it is ever
mentioned in a public way Shall I Express the apples

Sept 26 Henry

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in the other sheet I mentioned about one of my important Discoveries I think it was 9 years ago this Spring I sent to the Messing Link apple tree co to buy some Grafts of an apple that as they know it would keep the year around they would not sell Grafts but 50 trees 3 years old for \$30.00 like all suckers I took the bait. Supposing they would store in Minn for 2 or 3 years they did well the Secretary will remember my showing Bushels of them then winter had winter killed them on "Pearles" "Paris Pearls" Virginia crab and many others but those on Coule crab still live they was not affected on the Alaska that live tree about 12 in in Diameter Spread of 30ft the limbs on Messing Link killed back some. These Experiments conducted by me gave me such a clear look into the vitality of crab stocks as I think not many men have been permitted to see. at least in my future course of work it has definitely settled with me that the Coule is the best of all the Alaskan crab you know I have done a great deal of work on Alaska for the reason those Grafts while they got a set back some was killed and those limbs might not been matured this Alaska I give the 2 fine Baldwin apples with 2 year Grafts more to be next season many new varieties to come I think Now with above statement the apple that not one is alive in sack and doing well

top of Wapiti on Goulet and Alaska and a good
keeper will enclose some if I send the Malinda

What I thought a dead loss in Wasingy link gone one insight
into reliability of the different Bobs Now this is test on one
apple to render for on Orchard tree this apple tested the
reliability of all the trees I have now in way that I

cannot conceive my test could be as reliable

Now A J Phillips of West Salem Wis told me last fall
he sold 100 bbls of winter apples 90 bbls top market one
Meyers crab now that was remarkable showing but I do
not want the Meyers crab for business I presume I lost
200 estimated profits on ~~the~~ Meyers crab of Wasingy link

Life is to short to get all there is in Horticulture
in Minn. I find I am growing deaf every day I have reached
more than the 3 years & 10 years yet I am young and happy

I would love to come to the Society but if I get so deaf I
cannot hear I will have to send in a report

with my large crop of Apples in taking Aest of Stock 1st Jan

I was \$1000 ahead after paying expenses

this includes Apple business Syrup business & if any
thing I have sold

*Mailed
1.28.08*

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Abbott, Texas, 1/21/08.

Prof. S. B. Green,

University of Minnesota.

Dear Sir:--

I wish to obtain a copy of your "A Mateur Fruit Grower," a brief review of which I read in a farm journal a few days ago. As I do not know your publishing house, I take the liberty of sending direct to you for the book. Enclosed you will find 25 cts., price for paper bound edition.

Very respt.,

W. O. J. Kee

*Please send book at
earliest possible convenience.*

W. O. J.