



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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POSTAL CARD

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A. W. Lathorn

No 207

Keweenaw Block

Minneapolis
Minnesota

13th I grafted 5 kernels choice
apples from Edson Gayland
2 he named after himself

Setts 26 kernels

am close grafting now

S. G. K.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minn. Nov. 10th 1909

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

Dear Friend:

As I do not expect to be present at the annual meeting, I send you my report and am in hopes you will find it satisfactory. I also send you a few photos of which you may select some for illustrating the report. Please find inclosed my subscription for next year.

I have been using your advise of eating slowly but I did not improve - I grew worse. Of late I am using a remedy for gall stones - and just think of it, I passed nearly 400 of them. They were clogging my liver, causing indigestion and poisoning my whole system. This remedy is the first medicine that has done me any good. I can eat and sleep better and have no more painful attacks, in fact I feel better all around. If you have a friend who is bothered with gall stones, let him buy "Fruitola and Traxo" from Noyes Bros & Cutter, St. Paul, and he will get cured without an operation.

I have advised this innocent medicine to
5 parties and they all tell me that they
passed gall stones and have obtained
beneficial results. Two parties said that they
are now perfectly well. They feel like a
new man. Of course my case is of long
standing and it takes time to cure it entirely,
but I feel now that I have a very good
chance to get well again.

Yours

very cordially

Rev. John B. Katzner

Office of

The New York State Grange Lecturers' Association

A. B. KATKAMIER, Secretary

Bell Phone, Palmyra Exchange

Macedon, N. Y., *Nov, 17* 1909.

*A. W. Latham Esq.,
Minneapolis, Minn.*

Dear Sir:

My attention has just been called to your November 1909 issue of the Minnesota Horticulturist and I like the publication so well that I am inclosing \$1.00 to pay for a year's subscription. Does this entitle me to membership in the Minnesota State Horticultural Society also. If so, I send greetings to my brothers in the great North-West.

Yours fraternally,

A. B. Katkamier.

P.S. I am about to publish a book for Grangers entitled "Hints and Plans for Grange Meetings and Home Study" and would like to reproduce your article by Mr. D. W. Ruff on the "Dahlia". Can you not loan me the cuts on pages 403-409-424 - as per attached shipping tag. Cuts would be returned charges prepaid within ten days of receipt. Of course due credit would be given - "By Courtesy, The Minnesota Horticulturist." Perhaps I could reciprocate your kindness as I have a number of half-tones - proofs of which I will forward as soon as I can communicate with my printer. To be of use in my book your electrocs should be forwarded at once.

A. B. K.

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SETH H. KENNEY

DEALER IN

AMBER CANE SYRUP

OF UNEQUALED PURITY



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(R. F. D. 2)

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11th Nov 1901 A W Lathern
 SETH H. KENNEY Route 2, Waterville, Minn.
 Arrangement to give me a little talk at the meeting rather than
 to have a paper. Today we made 40 gals the best cider I ever saw from
 small Malineux apples and ground apples for at least 80 Gall more
 I think more and than of the Malineux apples I got 260 for 3 bushel. The cider
 brings me 20c Gall. Thermometer went 30 degrees below last winter and none
 of the Standard Apples I injured. The Syrup is now all sold but 19 fine
 gall cans it looks now as if I would soon get time to send apples to
 cold Sluay for the Winter Meeting. I think no one that can beat the quality
 Syrup I make. I intend to make a bag copper & evaporator for next
 season. copper gives $\frac{1}{3}$ more heat than Iron. I think the Liborletson
 was well pleased with the bag. Aunt Groggy ones he see the apples
 the Crafts many have not come into bearing it seems there
 is a great field to plant young Cash roots and raise under
 kinds I think I am proving it is a great success as well

many other men. I am going to write up something
for North Western Agriculturist in a little while I would
like Society was Organized. The 1st Society Exhibited if my
Memory serves me Ditch they was about the 1st. Present to
members the Advantage, in belonging to the Society &c
I know it has been great Advantage to me it has led me
to Experiment. and my Experience helps others. The quantities
on 40000 lbs they are great yields too to pull off
a high quality Winter apple that is one share apple & some trace
to my Wealthy blow off in a single Storm. while it is the
best apple I ever tasted. Something that will top. Now
the North Western Greening on Crab Stock come from
you and I thank all the eastern Commercial apples
won't be grown ~~but~~ my Experience is not long
enough to tell all about it but the Malvern
10 yrs Experience on the Dutch's Gageys some
next Season will spray 2 or 3 times as I remember
when there was no insects as the orchards increase the
insects increase. So we have to fight for all we get
the Fungal Skuts I never could raise till on Crab roots
the European body is having great luck on Pearlers. I always
believed the Pearlers was a Crab & piece I think the Ben
Chonis I have set at the tools are so high & slow I
would not set on Orchard of them. I am pleased with his success
they are deep colored I raised 2 Ben Chonis on Couler this season
you see it takes a long time to get results as old ones
will never see what young people will see
but Minn will lead all the States in apples
I do not expect to graft much more. I have found a lot
Early Strawberry Crab it is any way like the Early Strawberry
I got some in Nov that were like the benefit of a call
I sent Grafts to Gberoldson I am writing this it might after
a bad day work. I expect to live some years if I keep busy
young had work and have earned what I have of my Orchard
Hawking. I just bought 18 Sport hours they washed 4700
and will keep them 2 years Seth G. Kermey

P. O. Box 14, Le Roy, Minn., Nov. 9, 1909.

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

Dear Sir:

I in reply to your letter of the 6th inst.
Please send the back reports by freight.
I have the report for 1908.

Yours truly,
H. G. Knight.

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207 Kasota Bldg.

Minneapolis

Minn

Springfield, Vt. Oct. 30th 1849 Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 19th was received some few days since. in reply to same will say that I shall try to prepare a short article and have you present same at the meeting, and will head the Paper as you suggested.

Would like to know how soon ~~at~~ what time the Paper must be written or when you must have it sent in. very truly yours H. Knudson

Minnesota and Dakota Farmer

PUBLISHED BY

The Farmer Publishing Association

BROOKINGS, S. D.

Nov. 2. 1909.

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

Dear Sir:-

We have commenced running a series of short articles about men who are doing things in horticulture, grain breeding etc, in the Northwest. I am sending you sample sketch. As I am not so well acquainted in Minn. as I am in the Dakotas I am asking your assistance. Would like the names of a few of the states real benefactors in the horticultural line so that I may write or get some one to write an appreciation for each one. I would like to have one from Minnesota for our next issue.

Also, I wish to print something about men gone before who have left monuments, such as Peter Gideon the originator of the Wealthy apple.

Yours truly

R. F. Kerr.

✓ 5⁰⁰

R. D. 2 Box 14, LeRoy, Minn. Nov. 4, 1909

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

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find Five Dollars in payment of the balance of my Life Membership fee. I payed the first installment Feb. 5, 1909.

Please send me my Certificate of Membership and the file of back reports.

Yours Truly,

W. G. Knight

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3 Nov A. W. Lothom in preparing Exhibit shall I exhibit all top Waxed Apples. that I have before exhibited. as to Subject for w paper that is w hear thing to decide. The fruit trees ripened up their Wood so well that I think they will do well without Protection. very different from last season. We found a tree growing one bearing out in the Woods w very late Early Strawberry the apples I eat 2 yesterday they are the richest in flesh of any apple I ever high favor. I have sent 10 boxes to Dept Holdson and 10 seeds. Today have 192 grafts from written the journal Varsity as to see if they will handle it it will in comen even last may late ones I think are valuable. When I get the it I pronounced it Early Strawberry but those dont keep at all. My candid opinion is that if Root Grafts from the same effect as top Waxing on trees in a few years he will grow all commercial apples he want. on crab roots

I have several apples that Prof. Wenzon sent me since
that I cannot name they bore the 1st time on (could not this season
a pound Sweet apple I open 10 of them one weighed 14 1/2 ounces
I have 3 kinds apples from Ed. Jones I have lost the names I shall
not graft much more but for next 3 years will get results. Eugene Cooley
is making a great success with Ben Jones on Parlers. This will be profitable
as the Ben clones grown in mass are way ahead of those brought in. I think
a whole Orchard of them would pay something that would glut the market
I am pretty sure the Greening will be a success. The wealthy maps
to say for me it seems to me a paper on these apples would do
good the Malines I think are not much I ordered from sold few like
the Mann apples in evidence yet in the show

I think perhaps it has not come time yet to put Commercial apples to
the front but only for my age I should start in that direction
in fact I have started some tall home apples to sell.

I intend to come to Winter Meeting

but perhaps others could better serve the Society
the Society has done a great work it has
enlisted the best men in Minn.

the people this season tell their own story
I sent Apples Wealthy 25 Sept and got no return
to date something wrong somewhere

I have been busy every day or should write sooner

Sett. G. B. Kenney



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., 11/1/09.

Prof. D. Lange,

Humbolt High School,

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir.-

You will, I am sure, recall an arrangement made with me personally, I think during the State Fair, to present at the coming annual meeting of this society a short paper on the subject of "school gardens." I write this briefly as a reminder so that you may not be taken unawares. The society will hold its annual meeting Dec. 7-10, and as at present arranged your topic will come into the program of the Woman's Auxiliary, which comes on at about 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 8th. Is this all right? The program is just going to the printer today.

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham
Sec'y.

*Yes. Its all right.
Please send me a
program.*

Lange

Springfield. Minn. Oct 16th 1899

A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:-

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of your welcome Letter of Oct 10th and to say the least am very grateful for the courteous Invitation and for the liberal Proposition extended me in paying my Fair and Hotel Bill at the annual meeting and I certainly appreciate this your feeling towards me. However I regret that on account of poor Health it will not be possible for me to be with you. Though I would be willing to write a short Paper which could be read at the Meeting if desired.

That is in Case you think it nessesary or
that it would be of any interest to the
members of the Society but I must
Confess before Hand that I am a very
poor Hand at such work and would
not even know how to Head the
Paper, would be liable to make many
mistakes, might not word it right ^{to you}
and it would sound queer ^{and} unless
you felt like going over it and put it
in proper form I had better not write it.
Would like to hear from you again and
have your Opinion of it what would be
best to do about it.

Respectfully yours
H. Knudson



.. Belle Cottage Nurseries ..

ESTABLISHED IN 1854 AT JANESVILLE, WIS.

The senior member of the present firm, from New York, landed where Kenosha now is, August, 1835. He spent three years in California; has seen and felt the "ups and downs" of Wisconsin Horticulture, for lo these many years,

GIVE US A
TRIAL ORDER.

and knows something of what you
ought to plant.

GEO. J. KELLOGG & SONS.

La Mills JANESVILLE, WIS., Oct 22, /9

My Dear Secy

Yours o.c.

I am planning to be with you
I have ordered a ticket to
Spokane Wash. as I am one of the
7 judges to pass upon and award
the \$25,000.00 premium -

12 car load Prizes and then may be 50 cars competing.
Prof. Vandeman is chairman of judges. - I shall return
to stop off at your place, and if I can get my ticket
extended 3 days shall be able to stay with you through
the meeting, if not I can stay just 2 days.

While the Spokane cow²² are expected to
pay my fare. My wifes bill will come out of my
pocket and any thing to help will be appreciated -

Perhaps I may have something of interest about the
National Apple Show to tell you

Very Truly

Geo Kellogg

"Ozonic Ridge"

J. Kimball

Old Phone 1386-2
R. F. D. No. 1

Duluth, Minn.,

Oct 21 1909

Mr. A. M. Latham, Sec.

Minn. Hort'l Society
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir, — After seeing you last week in Plymouth Cong'l Ch. I called on Dr. Leonard and he wished me as one of the Exec. Com. of the Bee-Keepers' Society to see you about our Society meeting in the Unitarian Ch. at the time of Hort'l Soc. meetings in Dec.

I intended to call at your office but was so busy I forgot it until too late to do so before leaving for home Frid. eve.

We would like to meet in the side room as previously and have mention made of it in the Program of the State Hort'l Society as one of its auxiliaries.

Any definite notice or arrangement made with Dr. L. will be satisfactory to me & I presume to the other members of the Exec. Com. Very truly yours
J. Kimball

rd
10.21.09

Mr Latham
Dear Sir

I consulted the
Post Master about the
Book "harvesting Storing
& marketing" fruit, he said
it never arrived here and
he could get no trace of
it

Yours truly
John A Keith
Bayfield
Box 98
October 20/09

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*18 Oct A. W. Lottum I fell out of an apple tree hurt me, and I had not pushed Malinda when it went to below freezing now on picking I was I think Malinda I had frozen better than other kinds my experience would lead me that later keeping apples are better to eat than Wealthy I had 10 Pound Sweet apples the largest I weighed 4 1/2 ounces 1st I ever see in Minn will write long letter soon
Seth H Kenney
The much 18 and Syrup but a poor yield*

Bellingham Minn 10-11-1909

Dear Sir

I shall drop you a few lines in regards
as to some book that I'm missing. As I was
a member of the Horticultural Society since
1904, and have only received Vol 32 of year 1904 and
33 of 1905; and Vol 34 of 1906 and Vol of 1907 I did
not, but Vol 36 for 1908 I got again, so you
see for year 1906 and 1907 I did not get, and if
I could then would be very glad to have
them.

Hoping to hear from you soon
Yours truly
Gust W. Ribler

1906 - No.
1907 - 1.1808

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 28, 1909.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis.

Dear Mr. Latham:

Yours of the 20th inst. at hand. I note that you speak of giving a paper on the analysis of the potato and the apple. If you would prefer that I give that myself, I will do so; but I believe that we could use a student to advantage on that topic, and perhaps also on some other short topic, as for instance, the parts of an apple that are considered in making technical descriptions. We could supplement such an article very nicely with sketches for future publication.

Some day when I get down town, I shall stop in and see what replies you have had to your circular, and see whether it will be worth while to attempt to work up a short number for the program based on those letters.

Very sincerely yours,

A. R. Kohler,

Dict. A. R. K.

KANKEL & HOSS,
PROPRIETORS OF
Fertile Roller Mills.

OUR FLOUR STANDS FOR PURITY.

Fertile, Minn., 190

A. W. Latham
Minneapolis
Minn.

Dear Sir,

I am sending you a box of apples to-day, the first I have raised in my 35 years experimenting, and I was wondering whether they would take the thousand dollar prize or not, don't you think they will be twice as large next year. They are seedlings and are six years old this fall. I certainly am proud of my first apples and am satisfied that I can raise fruit, I will not give up fruit raising yet, and raising more seedlings every year. I think I can show some fairly good fruit

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next year as I will have more the
trees that will bear next year.

I here are two different kinds of
apples in this box. The trees are
hardy and of fine shape they are about
8 ft. high. I raised some fine plums
and grapes this year.

Yours truly

Otto Kankel

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When I see the large variety New apple, it makes
me feel good. I told Mr. H. Waldson to tell you about
the new Apples. The Wolomlee Paper says we have
made the best Apples they ever put on the Market
So you will see I have put in my time well.

Suppose you had a great Apple exhibit at State Fair
in West City & Kenney.

I have on hand 40 bbl Apples

from Sept 21 to the city mostly Wealthy
Sometime ago sent 27 bbl to City it did not
Fly

Shall I think sell Wealthy at home
at 2.10 per bbl and reserve bbls

John A. Keith
Barfield Wis

Sept 21 - 09

A. W. Nathan Secretary
Dear Sir

Yours of the 17-
at hand

The names of the new
members were

Mr. A. H. Wilkinson ⁸⁶⁸ and
F. N. Young ⁸⁶⁹

The premium I was
to have was Harvesting
Stamming and Marketing
Fund

Ord. 12.30.08

Yours truly
John A. Keith
Barfield Wis
Box 98

RIVERSIDE

Nursery and Fruit Farm

J. M. KENYON, Proprietor.

Phone No. 71. R. R. 3.

Lamberton, Minn.,

9/4

1907

I have an orchard of 600
Apple trees that ^{will} come into
Bearing next year also 2000
London Market Currant Bushes
am fruiting the Snider Blackberry
Corsair Grape and Lunlap
Strawberry. would be willing
to Report on any of these
whenever called upon to do
so

Very Truly yours

JMKenyon

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL, MINN.,

8/17/09

Mr. Latham,

Enclosed please find the
list of questions for which you
asked me,

In haste

— Kohler,

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Waterville, Minn., Aug 31 1907

A. W. Lothman Dear Sir I have rec the Premium List class 61 comes nearest to Commercial apples but says Seedlings. I do not see any mention of Commercial apples that were never grown or exhibited in Minn. Such apples as I will have. This class 61 calls for Seedling apples and would not apply to the apples I have. So probably with Amt of Apples & Sugar come with at our Factory. I will keep my Apples for Horticultural Meeting in Dec. There is another class that "w onon shall be the original owner of the Tree" that would suit me out. So I really would have no Award at State Fair for my Line of Work. The Dutch & Molasses are a full crop the Wealthy some trees & may have 2 as bush & widely. Mr J O Wild & Wife was here to our 50th Maroon Anniversary and our I mediate neighbor went away yesterday we had a very Pleasant time w little rain last night one inch was what it Wet the Ground the Cows are about ready to Jack think I have all the apples I can Gather. I am most to buy for my Age.

Seth H Kenney

Suppose the State Fair Managers did not export Commercial apples

There are so many kinds on one
tree I cannot see super apples
to tell all the kinds except
the New York Pippin home written.
to find out more about this
high priced apple
then should be aware to know
the general of apples

From in Minn

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minn. Aug. 4th 1909

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

In your favor of the 2d I see, that you have been troubled with the same disease as I am, and that you have been cured in such a simple and I must say in such an easy and rational way, that I cannot help to try it too. In fact I have already commenced to try it. But my case is a peculiar one, not met with very often. There is not even a trace of hydrochloric acid in my stomach, this is the most important fluid for digestion. I must get this fluid started to flow again by medicine before I can rely upon your kind advice, alone, to bring about a cure. Now allow me to thank you very cordially for your great interest you take in my health. And I hope to God, that my condition will improve, so that once more ^{I shall} be able to enjoy life. Yours, with many thanks.

(Res.) John B. Katzura.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minn. July 30th 1909

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 28th is at hand. I thank you for your kind words and appreciation of my article "our pear growing". I feel thankful, that you consider it worthy to be read at the next annual meeting and you certainly have my permission to ^{do} so, as this is the best means to become known among the members and may do the most good. I don't expect to be able to come. I suffer continually from indigestion, I must eat only the ^{most} simple food extra prepared, I have to take medicine before and after each meal and I am very liable to get very painful attacks almost any time. This is worse, when I am out and cannot attend to myself properly. Thus again my mind is in a pitiable condition, that I don't know what to say or express my ideas, if I have any at all. This depression of mind is worse in cold weather. From these remarks you will understand, how

difficult it is for me to come to the meeting,
then again I could not tell the members
any more from what I said in the article
except perhaps that this theory on pear growing
might be probably extended to all fruit trees,
that grow a tap root. I was thinking of that,
when I wrote the theory, but as it did not
belong to the subject strictly speaking, I left it
alone.

With best regard and good wishes to Prof. Green
Mr. Elliot and yourself, I remain as soon
yours

very respectfully,
John B. Katzev,

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minn. July 18th 1909

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

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you find an article, "A Theory on Pear growing" to be published in the Magazine, if you think it is all right. Should you not be able to use it, please return it to me.

For several months I have been hesitating about writing it, but the general good and the service it might render to the Hort. Soc. prompted me to write this theory. The more I consider its leading idea, the more it seems plausible to me to be about true. Please let me know what you think about it.

Yours

very cordially,

John B. Katzner.

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Waterville, Minn., 19 July 1907

A W Latham Dear Sir I was sorry the apples did not reach you in time but it is probably just as well that keeping qualities are good but would not advise them except on Good or Alaska Cobs.

We had one Wonderful Apple among the New Cions lost you that I did not recognize in my cions that I know the Apples there was a few Cions of the New Town Pippin this apple I never have seen the Cions was sent by a Relative of Geo Perinton from Peeps Laurel and recommended as one of the best and I think it this apple I had was the "New Town Pippin" it was from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 diameter Green color but 12 July turned yellow and in common cellar it never wilted and I think would kept till Sept 1st this apple far quality would stand better & healthy and would be much Greater value than the Wealthy I am now writing to get the Particulars of this apple as the value to Minn will be untold if it don't Blight and is so high quality and such a keeper I hope I have served Lembo to be on the Alaska Wall further Post you when I get Word from Mr Perinton my crop apples is good except Wealthy the trees was white with

blossoms but the apples fell off while I could
I got it to excessive rains so the Bee chief not
Friday the blossoms not all the trees but I think
 $\frac{4}{5}$ th of them have no apples. This may give me a fine
crop another year I do not expect over 150 bush. Wealthy
this year other kinds plenty enough
I am feeling well at 73 years old and thankful each day for the
many Blessings the Lord has given me since I have failed. and I am
building a small plant in City of Waterville and do not
know how soon I can get time to write the letter about the
State Watermelon Society. I think you could do that real well
I have a very fine Green and it furnishes me the best of everything
I do not expect to follow the corn business but have other
men to run it. I have some new plans to test —
if you have State Fair Premium list send me one
you see I am very busy directing things on the Farm and
at the Syrup Works in Waterville

Kindly yours

Seth W. Kenny

The Head of the Syrup & Syrup Works was a promoter and
never made a Good Syrup. What could be expected
I had no interest in it except to see them Prosper
they did not have me to run things they was to help
Conceited they thought they knew enough
and did not have it

it is not safe to plunge into a new business
without purchase & experience
one prospectus is left till one year and in 20 July
the New York Paper says on 1st of 1st hour

*chk returned
7.7.09*

Baylake, Minn., June 28, 1909.

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

Dear Sir:

I found upon coming out to the country for the summer that you have unknown to ~~me~~ been sending the Horticulturist. Judging from the enclosed letter, which you wrote me last summer when you sent the Horticulturist to me without my knowledge, I supposed that this time you would get me off your mailing list.

Were your magazine an ordinary periodical I would refuse to pay for it at all. But appreciating the worthiness of its purpose I enclose herewith check for fifty cents to cover first six months, only two numbers of which I ever received. At some future date I may rejoin but now in Heaven's name take my name off your list.

Yours very truly,

L. B. Kinder.

~~not paid~~
IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

Lidgewood N.D. 4/10 1909

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

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of *John Martinson*

Post-office, *Veblen*, 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. *1 & 3.*

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

Signed *H. G. Konstadine*

Post-office *Lidgewood N.D.*

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

See 8/10

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A. W. Latham Dear Sir I saw you this morning
Basket Missing Lunk apples. the Crofts all killed
a few years ago except on Alaska & could be
this experience has been valuable to me as it showed
greater vitality than the many other trees where the
Crofts killed the apple has good keeping qualities
as they have been in a common cellar till today
Seth H. Kenney

On account of bad weather I could not get up to Summer
Meeting the North Western Agricultural wants me to write up
something on the early days of the Minn. Horticultural Society
from Organized No Members 1st Seedlings who gave them
Free Rate of Governor's Members 1st Weather on Exhibition &c
Can you help me a little

if you please enter for premium

Send by Express Today
28th June

ST. JOHN'S ABBEY

Collegeville. (Minn.) June 11th 1909.

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir.

I regret to have received your letter a little too late for writing my report, as I had already finished my report, when your letter came. I did not want to rewrite it and thought I would be more careful and write more in detail in my annual report. Now I have been waiting for a photo and could only get a proof-sheet, may be you can use it. It shows my Hibernalis in bloom. You may keep it.

Yours

very respectfully

John B. Kagner.

My Raspberries Block killed
so bad I have set 150 Gumm w reel
that owner has killed with us - if I
count the time and money spent
on block Raspberries some one owes
me much now I will let the other
fellow experiment I have 4 trees compass
Cherry w lot of 50 some plums but
most plum rot plum pocket they
have not fail in long time

I shall wait the Peach investment
on their own and on Plum stock
the Barb root trees are certainly very
much more hardy than measured with
our Average times they are more than we are
that they will outlive us

the tree that I top Waked in Idaho near
30 years ago on Gaults base full of
Winter apples last year I sent that
letter to my Brother in laws to enquire
about that tree I tell you I am
glad Prof Green has made ex start
with that stock although the Alaska
is a much larger tree well I guess
they might call me ex tree crown
or a Sugar Beach I do not know which
if I can know only 2 things I would
like to know those things well
Life is not long enough to learn many things
one would think from ex Chapter in
Revelation there are trees & Fruits in Heaven
and I believe there is not no frosts to encounter
I hope we may see this some day
Seth

INSTRUCTIONS—Write items separately and on one side of the paper only.
Where from, by whom and date should be given. Write names PLAINLY.

CORRESPONDENCE TO
THE MORRISTOWN PRESS
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

By V 0 2

Date 190

I have got to be expert in grafting
the Wax is Warming so it runs about like
thick Syrup after the Graft is set I apply
the Wax from under side of the limb then with
the Swab, on long stick finish the top so
that 2 moneys on the small limb seals it
tight and the Wax being Lampoil soon cold
makes it Solid and reliable the only trouble
will be a hail storm Waxed cloths
would have insured the Wax but with
so much Wax and cool weather we
tried Waxed cloths and could not
do good fine Wax my Grafting is
now about completed Edson Geynes
thinks he sent the Grafts to Brown that
scored so high that Brown did not give him
any credit that is like Brown sure
I knew Brown good many years ago
he would stoop to that all right
Except he had a change of heart
A life

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28 April 1909 A W Lathrop Dear Sir my 26 year old one I have about finished Grafting here Let more grafts than ever before I had a lot of Pauls I set before I know how worthless they was to fruit without counting would think 20 trees about 10 years or more old We kept all over all of them. I grafted them one Grafted on the very end of the limbs about 1/4 in diameter I used quite a few Ben Davis because of Egan's body success. brown sweet from Market said to be large & wealthy very rich red Grown Let more of Perry Russell's Alans Choice Schmitt Wood Bush, Elving on Pauls also other Red Ananas Golden & Johnson's good many Grafted set a pocket full of cions of North Western growing all on Pauls (Evening) set some (some Grafts from O this also 12 of the Iron Chalk Peach cions on wild Plum to see if the plum will work for the Peach some vs red of a large apples Now about the tree protection below the 20 inches in the killing not as tree was injured but as the snow was 20 in or more many of the tops above the killing was cut off to the top of the killing some of the Peach limbs exposed were eaten off

I was highly pleased the way the 21 peach trees wintered some
of them on the very tops killed down 4 inches but the rest of the
limbs wintered well even not covered so I am pleased with this
investment every thing. Shadows in great crop fruit
The Grafts set 3 yrs ago many are going to blossom, the Rabbits
could have got at some of the old trees but they did not like the
old Bark I think I told you I bought 100 lbs. Hamlet, Seed 100 lbs
Sulphate of Lime I had bought before I had good smooth apples
I sell at my age I think I want graft more or take 3 yrs to
get results I did not buy any thing to change you. They went on to learn
w man in Waterville to make Syrup grass I shall do it. at least I am
planning for it now I have visited all my 64 Malinda Seedlings
some killed root & Branch others not a limb killed this shows we
may get some hug trees I went all over them when they died I set a
Perry Root graft either on a Gould or Alaskan crab root or both of
these trees sustain the Missing Link. then set the Screen or tree protector over
the Root Graft I was disappointed to find some of the Malinda Seedlings perfectly
dead roots & tops the destruction of these Seedlings was quite a revelation to me
at my age I got soft Maple Seedlings to Graft on apple crabs come after Wax to graft his soft
Maple I gave him Wax told him to report to me mine lived at 1st then died I
did not tell him mine lived. if now I should have a good showing of Commercial
apples will feel well paid for all my Experimenting at least 30 below zero here last
winter. I have not taken the Mulch off my Peach trees yet (Part from the Marsh,
but the limbs was not damaged large enough to count of value shall watch
the Peach Grafts on the Plum Stock 12 will make a good experiment
all my life making since my failure with Missing Link has been of my Encour-
age & hope. but if it should ever go 40° below it might defeat my plans
its unexpected Pleasure and on Malinda it paid well how will it try on well
we must wait for that. but if the Commercial apples do well a great future awaits
us the Experiment on Gould 25 or more yrs ago says it is a success on
the 20 in tree protectors but I was thankful to find they did protect 20 in
today it snows I only found one pair of Pears and checked out the Aspens be
and pie plant to date I expect some plants from Mass yet what I would like to know
now if Commercial apples Grafted on the Gould crab one year old will sustain the Commercial
apple when it is a bearing tree some of these things are my out line to
see but some will have to see it I believe I was pretty sure the crab
tree after it is 3 or 4 yrs old will sustain the top
Great problems to work out

that you and I may never live to see I tell my wife that
I think we will grow our own Commercial apples soon
Seth B. Terry



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

A W Lethers
No 207 Kesote Block
Minneapolis
Minn

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir I was at your office
17th May before 9 o'clock in morning
Left 935 on Street Northern Co
you will meet to Long Lake
As performed to see no more
others & returned back only 35 min
to get to the road Dept ordering
the freight not 3 years ago are
deposited

June 12th Molenda in full Bloom wellthy
about the same other kernels Blossoms are
falling getting Ready to Spray. plenty Water now
this season ends my Expting
Seth W. Kierney

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I bought of Sherwin & Williams 100 lbs Arsenate
lead for \$12 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ it is up to Wolumville Depot I intend to mix 3 lbs
to one bbl Bordeaux Mixture the I must take care getting to
mory for me expect to spray some blossoms get ready to open
and after blossoms fall. perhaps once later
I want more fruit Paris Green I do not like connect
get it to stay they claim the Arsenate lead stop old summer
the orchard needs thinning of Fruit Buds on Malineses
that are top Waked on Dutchies on they may be expected
to break down. the prospect for new apples are encouraging
Seth G. Tenny

Lake Mills, 4/14/9 Wis -

My Dear Bro Satham -

I have waded through the
manuscript 3 times and still it
is not all to my liking - -

The Stenographer is not used to the
language of horticulturists - she
gets ideas not language - -

I am well, right into the garden
business - I planted Potatoes, Peas &
Mch, 31, more seed in yesterday and
dig a hundred Strawberry plants to
go over a hundred miles -

Monday I set out 5 ~~very~~ choice
varieties Strawberries from Ohio & Mo.

My heavy spading I shall get done
I can find the help - -

Success to you & yours -

Very Truly - Geo. Kellogg

I expect I have no cuts. Perhaps M.S. at Janesville has his used to
have a fine field bird - down around the ground yesterday morning

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To my Syrup Customers in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa and all interested;

I have manufactured and sold Sorghum or Amber Cane Syrup in Minnesota for 50 years and at the present date I have several 10-gallon kegs and get \$7.00 each for them. I have my guarantee on each keg. The many premiums I have won at the World's Fair at New Orleans in 1885, Chicago in 1893 and at Paris, France, in 1900 are evidences that I know and can send my customers excellent syrup for table use. This past season gave an extra good quality of Amber Cane Syrup. If anyone wishes to know the quality send 10c in stamps to pay expence and I will forward in a mailing case a sample of what I have to sell.

The cheaper syrups sold at many stores are glucose syrups and are not near as cheap, quality considered, as the Amber Cane. I have been in a factory in Iowa and seen it made. They grind up the common indian corn and use sulphuric acid to convert the starch into syrup. Here is a little test you can make—"Put a teaspoonful of the glucose syrup into a cup of tea" and it will turn the tea almost as black as ink. The State Board of Health have decided that it is unhealthy and several of the State Institutions now make their own Pure Syrup. I know at present it is hard to find the Pure Syrup except when bought direct from the factories where made. On almost 90 per cent of the pails or cans containing the store syrup it says "Corn Syrup." It must be evident to consumers that this is expensive to use both for health or economy. I send sample for 10c as in this way you can test the syrup I sell beside the ordinary store syrup. Prices of the Pure Seed on application. Prices of the Pure Amber Cane Syrup by the barrel on application,— usually about 55c per gallon.

For reference send postage stamp to First National Bank of Waterville, Minn.

A. G. L. Strom in March No of SETH H. KENNEY Route 2, Waterville, Minn. North Western Agriculturalist - I spoke my little piece about Growing Apples in Minn. it is March 13th for this Article he sends me the paper 2 years. and now asks for another Article that I shall not be able to write for several weeks I asked him to send you copy but he may have forgotten the request the office is No 515 Seventh St South Minneapolis Andrews did not have the variety of roots that I wanted. that I wrote you about. I have sent money to you for a fine Raspberry bush to come the proper time once more to pay for a red Raspberry sold by J. Wray co. Waukegan Iowa and I have 30 grafts from M. Beacom of Monksate of an apple a Seedling large from wealthy my root Sweet keeps till June. 60 grafts of G. A. Anderson Remalle Minn. of his winter winter a lot of bear blossoms from Eugene only to put on my Peaches - Some grafts from F. W. Kramble of Austin the peach trees are not hurt I gave them a heavy Mulch with dry manure from wheat. I know a Street Iron Stone with a small Kerosine light lamp to keep warm so I can graft early and set up the splice as soon as the Sap starts so to get the Grafting done in time to spray

I had trouble with my stomach I employed a Dr. am
now feeling pretty well I think very much of the Prof's
I think G.A. Anderson has a good thing only to I would
I will top Wah on Totten & Dutches to improve life
I sold last week a farm well improved 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres for \$4000.00
Hollers cash all down some invested in a bank at 3 per cent
for part of the pay took bank certificates at 3 per cent in 6 months
part I got 4 per cent. This with our simple Hobbits will keep the wolf
from the door for several months I own other lands considerable
but won't sell more at present. Will commence grafting soon
I have sent to Chicago to Sherman & Williams for piece
of Granite Lead & Paris Green I have a new spray near
100 lbs blue vitriol and I will see if I can get any of them
of Good Fruit I think the tree producer has used as I have
been a perfect success. 2 years ago I bought 29 head Steers one year
old they cost me 1200 each I expect to sell last week July for beef
think they will bring \$4500 each at that time I got the boy to
feed them by evening to the boy so it cost me for the hauling and
cleaning the stable to place the hay that of woman on my corn land
and let my corn fields get $\frac{1}{3}$ the crop put in my crib
I pay 25 c a day to get the 3 Hoses feed 3 cows milked
pay 125 cent to get my Maple cut in cord wood saw up on circular
saw into Stone Wood. I have a good wood lot very valuable
50 years ago wood was a thing now 5 to 6 dollars a cord
in my State in the North Western States I stated that I had
belonged near 50 years it was 36 years time got away to fast
would be glad to get treatment from my brother but could not
Expect I will soon get busy now
I have not written to Prof. Green as I do not see how he gets time to
even answer my letters I have written Frank Taylor for 2 of his
brady Grape cuttings to send bill I would pay you will see I have
lots of work mapped out and they send you March 13 Apr cultural
I hope so I stated about all I had learned in Holm cultural
Society this is true
Seth G. Kenney