



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

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Office of H. J. LUDLOW

VICE-PRESIDENT, SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Worthington, Minn., March 12 1910

Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Friend Yours of the 7th rec^d contents noted, & in regard to the photograph of the old Okobena tree would say I had one taken when I sold it to the Jewell Nursery Co but it was a very poor one the artist only took the side & did not show the top at all. I intend having one taken this summer & will send one then but that is the best I can do it maybe the Jewell Co may have one of those old ones but that will not do the old tree justice
Yours Truly
H. J. Ludlow

Hockford, Minn March 14

State Horticultural Society

A. W. Latham, Secretary

1190
sent
of 7th Div. No. 7
3.16.10

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed find eleven dollars (\$11) ten for a life membership to the Horticultural Society, and one dollar for a copy of the book popular fruit growing. I would like to ask as the folder you have send me says life members are entitled to a file of the back reports some twenty-five volumes, if a member receives the volume with the membership fee or if there is extra charge to get the

Twenty-five volumes.

Very truly Yours

J. L. Ludischer
Rockford Minn.

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER, IF CONVENIENT PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM

Lafayette Minn March 9th 1910

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

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of Alvin Johnson
Post-office, Winthrop R#1. Box 47, as a member of the
society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Beside the Report and
Magazine, you may send him plant premiums Nos. 2. and 10.

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following
book: Evergreens and How to Grow Them. By C. S. Harrison

Signed

John Larson

Post-office

Lafayette R#1. Box 25. Minn.

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The Church of Most Holy Trinity
Desebi, Minnesota.

Desebi, Minn., March 3, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 26th of February
is at hand. You may send
me all three books.

Respectfully yours,

Rev. A. Kotanic.

~~Rev. A. Kotanic~~
"Evergreens"
3. 5. 10
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ESTABLISHED 1860

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DEALER IN

AMBER CANE SYRUP

OF UNEQUALED PURITY



S. H. Kenney 73 years of age

(R. F. D. 2)

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SETH H. KENNEY

Route 2, Waterville, Minn.

*14th March General Latham I may say I am trying to get Members to send in to you Membership from Rice Co. The W.M. kindly asked me if I could give him another Article on top Waking it was Published this Week I took my time and I was in Fairbault yesterday. The kindly said it was a very "interesting subject" to all to know what I had done and that he knew I had the experience he could not find else where. I told him it was on Acorns & Experience that covered at least 30 years. I hope it will send you some New Names Perhaps a Personal Interview would do more but I have had some letters that showed it comonds attention. and when all my Grafts Beer it will get to be very interesting. I could write several more Articles as they are so fixed in my mind I send you. P.S. Even the Article was to my old friend Elliot as it is actual what it may be of interest to you
Seth H. Kenney over*

It has been pretty severe weather so I took a little
time to say things that you know but others do
not know. I wish by my Articles I could send you
100 New Members. I do not believe a man that
loves God's structure would be a bad man
the Permit is such that God works with him
it is Elevating Look of our Membership the cleanest
lot of men you ever see get together

Wm. W. Ferry

Bennettsville, Minn., 2-23/910

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir, Enclosed find
one dollar, for which, please
send The Horticulturist
to, C. G. Anderson.

Glickony

Minn.

Also a copy of the Annual
Report,

if as plant premiums
he would like plant premiums
No 1 and No 4.

I would be please to receive
a copy of Greens Amateur
Fruit growing,

please send me folders.

and Oblige. S. W. Livingston
Bennettsville, Minn.

The Church of Most Holy Trinity

Veseli, Minnesota.

Veseli, Minn.

Feb'y 21 1910

Mr. G. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

✓ 1.00

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed
\$1⁰⁰ per check for Rev. Father
J. Cermak of New Prague, Minn.
membership fee for 1910; he is
a great gardner. Send him
the usual offerings, and plant
premiums, № 1 twice.

Respectfully yours,

Rev. A. Kotouc
Veseli, Minn.

The Church of Most Holy Trinity
Veseli, Minnesota.

Veseli, Minn., Febry 21, 1900

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

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed \$2⁰⁰ per check, annual fee
in the Min. St. Hort. Society for 1910: for myself
one dollar, and one dollar for Mr. B. Ademee jr.
his adress being New Prague, R.R. #1, Box 81.

Send to him: 1. Rep. for 1909, 2. Magazine for 1910,
3. Membership ticket, 4. Two plant prem's, Nos. 489.

Please send me all three special premiums, we
want to keep them between ourselves; for the
third one I am willing to pay what's right.

Hoping that this will be satisfactory
I remain

Respectfully yours,

Rev. A. Kotauc,
Veseli, Minn.

you

ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO SHOULD BE MEMBERS.

*Mr. John Hjart
Stoppin Mjunn
Route 1 Box*

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My J. E. Lund

Rep del.

Please give the information asked for below:

1. How many bearing apple trees have you? *350*
2. How many apple trees have you that are top-worked (grafted) with other varieties? *30*
3. Do you spray your orchard? *No*
4. Are you growing any apple seedlings in competition for prizes offered by this society? *Yes* How many? *25*

A small amount of apple seed is on hand for this purpose and can be had of the secretary at 10c per packet with full particulars. Every member should have some small part at least in this contest.

members should have

SUPPLEMENT TO
**THE MINNESOTA
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Vol. 38.

FEBRUARY, 1910.

No. 2.

IMPORTANT

Please fill out and return promptly to

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 Kasota Blk., Minneapolis, Minn.

It is for your personal interest as well.

DEAR FELLOW MEMBER:

There are doubtless many persons of your acquaintance who have a sufficient interest in fruit growing, flower growing, vegetable growing or some other branch of horticulture, that they ought to be members of this society, and that once connected with the society they would continue as members. An orchard of 100 trees, a large general fruit garden, a special interest in flowers, etc., would seem sufficient for the maintenance of such membership.

We are specially desirous of reaching this class of people and know of no better way of securing their addresses than through our present membership, scattered, as it is, all over the state.

A copy of our magazine will be sent to each of these addresses received from you and also a circular letter **which will contain your name**, so that they may speak with you or you with them about the matter, if you see fit. And for each person becoming a member as a result of this service, **you will be entitled to a premium book** the same as if you had secured the member directly yourself.

Should you choose to offer to give to the new member the premium book to which you are entitled, as a further inducement to get him to join—as many do—you would often secure a membership which otherwise would be lost, and you would be doing your friend a material favor which he would appreciate and remember. "Cast thy bread on the waters, and it shall return to thee after many days."

This offer holds good only for addresses sent in during the month of February, tho we shall be glad to receive them at any time.

Please send only addresses of those who ought to join and are reasonably likely to do so **and send at once**, using this sheet for the purpose.

Keep a copy of the list yourself.

Sign your name here.....

Your P. O.

Dated.....

(OVER)

Isaac E. Lund

Hopkins Minn Feb 16, 1910

Groton, S. D. Feb. 11, 1918.

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend,

Your kind letter, requesting me to send a photograph of myself, arrived in due season, but I have been away from home so much lately that it has not been attended to. I just had my picture taken and will send the same in a few days. We appreciated Mr. Drum, your delegate, very much. In regard to my paper on forestry I left them either with your chairman or secretary.

Respectfully Yours
A. W. Krueger

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Silver Lake Minn. Feb. 11, 1910

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

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of *Grant Totushek*

Post-office, *Silver Lake Minn.*, as a member of the

society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Beside the Report and

Magazine, you may send him plant premiums Nos. *his own selection*

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

book. *Put me on Record for 50 cts. until I get some*

Signed

J. S. Karsta

*more
Members.*

Post-office

Silver Lake Minn.

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Party Jan.
and Feb.
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Mankato. Minn. Feb 14th 1910

A. W. Fatham Sec. Minn Hort Society
207 Karota Bldg Minneapolis
Minn.

P. Sir:- I sent you my Renewal
with remittance between two and three
weeks ago for the Minn Horticulturalist.
but received your Statement since.
So concluded you had not received it.
Please let me know, at once
Respectfully John Holbert

L. LONGFELLOW, Pres't
D. W. LONGFELLOW Treas & Genl Mgr.

W. B. FERGUSON, Secy.
M. A. HANSEN, Ass't Mgr.



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208 North Sixth Street.

Minneapolis, Minn. July 26-10

Dear Friend Latham,

Enclosed I hand you a letter from "way down East". You will see that I am not alone in my opinions on the "Apple Tariff" and that incidentally our Horticultural Society is getting a little advertising in Eastern journals. If you care to make use of any of Mr. Cummings' points you are at liberty to do so. After reading you may please return the letter to me. Sincerely yours
D. W. Longfellow

Thief River Falls, Minn.,
Feb. 7, 1910.

A. W. Latham Esq.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I have not received
my certificate for the
life membership of this
Society and I would be
very pleased to receive
some back numbers
of the reports, I have
only the 1907 report, would
like to have the 1908 and
'09 reports.

Yours truly

A. G. Loftnes.

W. D. 7.9.10

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 4, 1910.

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

Dear Mr. Latham:

Your favors of the 28th ult. and 2nd inst. are at hand. In regard to the Figure 4 to which you refer in yours of the 28th ult., I have secured a half-tone from the department, which you may use for that purpose.

In regard to your printing my picture in the Horticulturist, I shall be pleased to furnish you with a photograph of myself, since you wish to have it. This will be forwarded very soon.

Very sincerely yours,

A. R. Kohler,

A. R. K.

Philip, So. Dak. February 1, 1910.

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Prof. Green of the Experiment Station sent me to your office to purchase one of his books, I called, obtained my book and at the same time became a member of the Society. You were not in so I did not get a chance to take up some of your time with questions.

I am considering the purchase of a small farm of 16 acres just 1 mile south of Long Lake, near Minnetonka, This place has 300, 7 year old apple trees about half and half of Wealthy and Greenings, they have had good care, are set 27 ft. each way, have been cultivated and are large for the age so I have been informed. The most of this orchard slopes to the north and east with a few trees on the south slope, There is a hard maple grove to the south giving the best of protection from south wind, and it is far enough back not to effect the trees in the orchard. The rest of the land slopes mostly to the east and north making it to my notion a very desirable place for berries and apples. As I understand it a ridge growing hard maple &c. shows good soil for such crops. What I am going to ask you is what is the relative value of such land as this in that section, I know that improvements make a difference, but I wish to know on what basis one will figure such a place when set to the best varieties of apples. What would you estimate these 300 apple trees, 7 years old of the best varieties as being worth, that is without the land. What would be the cost of

re-producing such trees on this land. The place has fine improvements on, the new extension on the north side of Lake Minnetonka will pass within 3 blocks of the place, I looked it over, have talked with several persons in that section who think the place worth the price.

I have never lived in your state, but I have truck gardened, grown berries &c. on a small scale. I am buying this place with the idea of making money there, not just for a home. I will put in a green house as soon as I can get to it, expect to make the place produce to its limit, and at the same time build up the fertility of the place. At present the whole place is in clover and timothy as the man lost his wife a year ago and has had to give up the work and tend to his store in Long Lake. I am an ex student of the University of Illinois, Agricultural College. I have had the business training necessary for the successful management of such a place and it seems to me that I ought to be very successful in my new work. I wish to co-operate with the experiment station, the Society and do more or less experimental work on this place. As I am but 26 years old I will have plenty of time to build up a fine place which in later life will give us a fine home at a low cost.

I will appreciate an early reply to this letter, I have made it some what personal, but I fully realize the good that one can get for the asking from this society and the station.

Yours respectfully,

C. S. Larmer

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SETH H. KENNEY

Route 2, Waterville, Minn.

27 Jan 1910

*A. W. Lovstrom I send you one New Nome Lottery with the money I think he will get other new Names. I wrote about some Bate People mine I understand I was entitled to 10. worth plants but never had any Now I am out of Syrup business will have more time
Seth H. Kenney*

I rec Telephone to go down the corner. River last Monday with the Inspector think we will get fish ways now When you write Return Clipping I cut from Harboursit Republican the Dons how I help fish for 48 years

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1.28.10 ✓ 1900

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

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ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 2, 1909.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis.

Dear Mr. Latham:

Enclosed you will find a list of the names of those who have replied to the circular sent out sometime ago. This is the list which you asked for, so that you might send out special requests to some of the more prominent fruit growers of the state to reply to that circular.

Very sincerely yours,

A. R. Kohler,

Enc.

Dict. A. R. K.

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487.50

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Aanes N. J., Clarkfield, Minn.
Anderson A., St. Anthony Park, 2563 Doswell Ave.
Anderson G. A., Renville,
Arrowwood Jas., Nevis.
Briard F. W., Gaylord.
Brown J. P., Excelsior.
Brush Geo. H. R., Owatonna.
Bubak Chas., Olivia.
Burrows Walter, Delano.
Colling Jas. H., Inkster, N. D.
Cook Dewain, Jeffers.
Cutting F. E., Byron.
DeBoer Henry, New Brighton, R. 2.
Demars G. J., Fertile.
Drum S. H., Waseca.
Eddy W. H., Howard Lake.
Farmer E. A., Minneapolis, Sta. F. R. 2.
Ferris G. C. A., Northfield.
Fishback P. L., Monmouth, Oregon.
Fisk E. D., Chatfield.
Fratzke Julius, Janesville, R. 4.
Gehlar Julius, Glenwood.
Goodman D. E., Faribault.
Gufe Peter, Cambridge.
Gurney C. W., Yankton, S. D.
Hamstrom C. J., New Brighton, R. 2.
Harrison F. M., Glenwood.
Haynes Arthur E., Minneapolis, 703 River Road.
Howard Hiram F., Spring Valley.
Huestis O. M., Minneapolis, 400 Central Ave.
Husting L. P., Hastings.
James Geo. W., Forest Lake.
Janzen Abraham, Mountain Lake.
Jensen Jens A., Rose Creek.
Johnson Gust J., Clarissa.
Kaatvedt Andrew A., Kensington.
Keith John A., Bayfield, Wis., Box 98.
Kenyon J. M., Lamberton.
Kjorstad G. H., Glenwood.
Larson L. W., Maynard.
Leath Fred, Cleveland.
Lovold E. J., Minneapolis, 4125 31st Av. S.
Lyndgaard Jorgen, Lake Benton.
Mahler Adolph, Waseca.
Mallery John W., Lakeville, R. 2.
Malmberg E. W., Lafayette.
Manley W. Chas. A., Clear Lake.
Manz F. W., Paynesville, Evergreen Farm.
McGrath M. J., Owatonna.
Miller E. B., Minneapolis, Sta. F., R. 1.
Mokler Martin S., Battle Lake.
Moore O. W., Spring Valley.
Moris Frank, Lake Elmo.

Nelson C. N., Storden, Minn.
Nelson John A., Maynard, R. 2.
Nelson O. L., Wayzata, R. 1.
Nelson Oscar W., Deerwood.
Nesseth T. H., Fertile.
Nieman Charles, Hamburg, Wis.
Oleson Michael, Montevideo, R. 5.
Oleson Victor, Perley.
Osborn John, Dassel.
Pabody E. F., Excelsior.
Penney John, Cushing, Wis.
Perkins James, Race Track, Montana.
Peterson Oscar, Maple Plain, R. F. D.
Pfaender Max, New Ulm.
Pfeiffer C. A., Winona, R. 1.
Pond H. H., Minneapolis, R. 1.
Rosendahl Peter J., Spring Grove.
Schaupp Charles F., Wilson, R. 1.
Senske E. A., South Haven.
Shattuck G. W., Whalan, R. 1.
Smith Langford W., St. Paul, R. 2.
Spencer N. V., Park Rapids.
Steller Gottlob F., Excelsior.
Stout W. H., Osseo.
Strader W. N., Mankato, R. 6.
Stratton Alfred G., Good Thunder, R. 1.
Svendegaard Wm. A. N., Erhard, R. 2.
Swanson C. E., Cannon Falls.
Tanner Prof. Ulysses, Cannon Falls, R. 3, Box 1.
Terry Alfred, Slayton,
Tingley W. J., Forest Lake.
Vangen Peter O., Climax.
Viall Roy, Spring Valley.
Vierling Ed. J., Shakopee.
Vine P. O., Porter, R. 2.
Whettle Howard, Devils Lake, N. D.
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Jan 10 - 1910

Ocean Park Cal.

Mr. A. W. Lasham

Dear Sir:

Your letter reached me this morning too late for me to help you in any way I am sorry I did not know about it earlier you will see I am in California have been here since Nov. and do not expect to be home until April. I am awfully sorry about this, I wish you would let me know who gets elected. I go from here to Los Angeles Cal

so please direct to me
there. yours Truly
J. N. Linton

St. Anthony's Church
St. Anthony, Ind.

✓ 900
St. Anthony, Ind. January 18, 1910.

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

My dear Sir:--

The copy of your report (Vol. XXXVII.) received.
Enclosed find check for \$ 9.00 the balance due you for my life-
membership, as per your offer of the 10th inst.---

Now as to the back reports. I imagine the Express
charges will be rather high for so many books, and such a distance.
I think it would be a saving to send them by Freight. Of course
it will take longer for me to get them, but I think it would be
a whole lot cheaper. Still I leave that to you, only try to get
them to me as soon as you can. Try to send me as complete a set as
you can, for I am anxious to have as many as I can get.

Wishing you and the society all success,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

↓
Rev. Clement Klingel,
St. Anthony,
DuBois Co.--- Indiana.

NOTE:-- My Express, Freight and Post-Office
address is the same (See above.)
Express Co. doing business here, is the
"Southern."-- R.R. also the "Southern."---

St. Anthony's Church
St. Anthony, Ind.

A. W. Latham (2).

St. Anthony, Ind.

My dear Sir:--

Just a few lines.---

After I had finished your letter, I took up the "Report" and it happened to open on page 494. There my eye fell on a book mentioned by the president. "Minnesota Plant Diseases" by Prof. Freeman. How about this book?-- Would it be of any especial benefit to me?-- I should judge, plant diseases are about the same the country over, and so this work might probably prove very helpful to me. What do you say?-- If it would, how can I get a copy?-- I note, that the President says: "The book can be obtained upon request."-- Yet I fear that I am out of the game, since I got into the society too late; well, if you think the book O.K. I would be willing to pay for it, unless the price would be prohibitive.--- Please let me know about this.

I hope you will excuse this "funny" way of writing a letter, but as I did not have the first mailed, I thought I could just as well add this part.--

Yours,

Rev. August Klingel.

Park Rapids

Minnesota

Jan 6th 1910

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minnesota

Dear Sir

Yours of the 5th received
and noted I inclose you here-
with credentials signed as requested
I wrote you yesterday also Dr. Leonard
but the inclosed Blanks are in
better form and I trust they
will reach you in time for
use

Hoping again that you will
be successful in the election
of Mr Underwood I remain
yours Fraternally

S. LaMont

— RIVERSIDE —
Nursery and Fruit Farm
J. M. KENYON, Proprietor.

Phone No. 71. R. R. 3.

Lamberton, Minn., 1/18 1910

A W. Latham Esq
Dear Sir

Yours of 1/17 at hand and note
what you say I wish that I was in
position to make you an intelligent
Suggestion in regard to the best
Method to pursue in making an increase
in our Society. but from my own
Experience and what has come under my
Observation leads me to believe that
a good way to secure membership would
be to send a man on the Road to solicit
with no other object in view and allow
him a good liberal Com

Very Truly Yours

JM Kenyon

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BROOKPARK, MINN., 1/17 19010

Mr. G. W. Satham
 Kind Sir. The new member-
 ship referred was Mr. Uri Miller
 Nov. 1909 & Mr. Chas Louis Dec. 9.
 1909. for which please send me Practicing
 fruit grower. & oblige

G. S. Keteham
 Box 13, Brookpark,
 Minn.

Pop. In Prog,
 1.19.10

Reference:
First National Bank

OFFICE OF

Nursery
1 Mile North of Town

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Lamberton, Minn., 1/14

1910

A W Satham Secy
yours of 1/12 at hand and
contents carefully noted will
say in reply that I favor an
Advancement in the Horticultural
Society but shall have to report
unfavorable to your suggestion
for reasons not necessary to
explain

Very Truly Yours

JmKenyon

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BROOKPARK, MINN.,

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Mr. C. W. Satham
Kind Sir As the hollow-
days with their frisky hours are over
now I will write you a few lines
we have lots of snow here it has snow
more or less nearly every day for the last
two weeks.

I believe I am entitled to a pream-
ium on membership & if it figures right
you may send me "Popular Fruit Grow-
ing".
Yours truly

C. S. Ketchum.
Box 73, Brook park
Minn.

P.S. I see in the annual report for 1909
you have my name spelled Ketchem
& signature above is correct. if you have
same error on your list please correct same
& oblige C. S. Ketchum

G. W. PATTERSON
FARM SECURITIES AND INVESTMENTS
WORTHINGTON, MINN.

Worthington Jan 5th /10

Mr A. W. Lathorn

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Yours of Jan 3^d at hand & contents noted. I am now in Mr Patterson's office have had a talk with him & J. M. Gould they are both going up to the election & will vote for Mr Underwood. Mr Patterson is very anxious to break up that old ring & was one of the prime movers, he says Mr Underwood knows that I know that J. J. Burlong is not the man we want there, & both men will do all in their power to have him defeated. If Mr Malcolm does not go up they will vote for him if a motion is carried to that effect. It is very cold 18 below here this morn could you send me a few more of the 1910 folders I could use them to good advantage. I expect to be able to send a number of names as members of our society this winter

Yours Truly
A. L. Lathorn

ESTABLISHED 1860

SETH H. KENNEY

DEALER IN

AMBER CANE SYRUP

OF UNEQUALED PURITY



S. H. Kenney 73 years of age

(R. F. D. 2)

WATERVILLE, MINN., JAN. 15, 1900

A W Lathrop Dealer

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.

SETH H. KENNEY

Route 2, Waterville, Minn.

You will no doubt be glad to know that I have sold out the cane business slick and clean. I found I could not stand so much business as I thought I could and in case I should be taken to the "Sweet Bye & bye" it would be much more complicated for any one else to settle. Another thing all that I have learned in 50 years I learn with my father what now carries on the business as Success to Seth H. Kenney things that should not be lost to the world and with respect confidance I contell my customers they will get the same as they would from me as with my directions you make 1st class so that all was pleased Now I enclose you clippings that you can read and return to me—I hope I can do more for our State

as I shall be 74 yrs 22 next month I cannot be sure of this
but will Brattle Free my way to not be harassed up
to much. I send you some clippings cut from Harbault
Reproduction of this Week and Waterwell Advance for you to
Read & return. to paste in my Soup Book
the weather has been so cold I could not do much. Mr. Wild
has gone to Southern California to winter you'll for him
I have a lot of Early Showbony crab flesh as good as the
Early kind and I like better than the early kind and fully
as good I eat the last 2 1st Nov that had been in a warm
room all the fall. You will see some another winter
think they will keep till Jan I cannot write more
today.

I am reading Prof Green's Second book
"We know the Best President we know ever knew"
Seth C. Keeney

(Say it is 300 ft across my garden if I mentilled
to my Nursery Stock I would like that tree (perhaps one
one year old enough for one row of vines)

Park Rapids Minn

Jan 5th 1910

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

yours of the 3rd received and noted
I inclose yours with an added line from me and
an appointment of Mr. Leonard and C. E. Blaker
as delegates from our society to the Agricultural mee-
ting to Dr Leonard to day hoping it will reach
him in ample time I had a talk with Mr. Underwood
while at the Horticultural Meeting also with Mr. Leonard
and several others about electing Mr Underwood
as President of the Agricultural Society all that
I talked with seemed to be favorable to the Idea
and our society I think would be unanimously
in favor of him if we can only get our delegates
accepted but their Com^o on credentials have so far
turned our delegates down and accepted those from
the old Association on the ground that their
by laws made it necessary that they receive the
delegates of the older Association

I should very much like to see Mr Underwood

elected as president of the society and ~~truly~~ hope you will be able to carry the election through to that end and I am pretty sure that Dr. Leonard and Mr. Blaker are strongly in his favor if you can get their votes accepted I am sorry that it is so that I cannot be present at the meeting

I spoke to Mr Underwood about our delegates being turned down he said he thought they ought to accept both sets of delegates that they did that from the other branches of the society and ought to from ours

I think it would be a good plan for you to see Dr. Leonard and also Mr Underwood in regard to getting our delegates accepted and if accepted be sure to be there to vote for it means 3 votes for Mr Underwood and votes sometimes count that I know for I drove 20 miles once to cast my vote against A. Moore and he was defeated by just one vote

Wishing you success in the election of Mr. Underwood
I remain yours fraternally

Scott Lamont Park Rapids Minn

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SETH H. KENNEY

Route 2, Waterville, Minn.

*24 Dec Enclosed find last years Receipt for Premiums
It seems to me the fact of John Baber growing a bbl Baldwin
and some Commercial Apples these should be mentioned in Premium
list they may be mentioned in Top Wash list. I think it would spread
the word abroad of what the State is doing. and I feel quite certain
that these results will advertise the Resources of the State for you
it was not supposed it could be done now it is common thing to do
the Messing Link has proved a failure in some cases with me
but that only taught a valuable lesson. I would not like to do
the Labas you do each month I do not think many Reply the
Wish you home to do SETH H. KENNEY*

I could not find any one that
could show me *Bismarck* & *Sweet*

F. E. LATHAM
Attorney at Law
HOWARD LAKE, MINN.

Howard Lake, Dec 24th, 1909.

A. W. Latham Esq:-
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Bro A: W.

Replying to yours of recent date would say :- Shall be very glad to render you any assistance I may be able to, in the line suggested by you, and think perhaps I may be able to do some good in that direction. I am personally acquainted with Furlong, having served with him in the legislature in 1887. When in the city will call at your office and talk matters over with you. Came home from the city last night, or rather wednesday night, and have been down flat, with what they call the Gripp, ever since, but am at my office this A. M again, feeling some better, but have been good and sick for the past two days. Trust you are all well. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Very Aff,

F. E. Latham.

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis
207 Kasota Block
Minne

Exeter N.H.

Nov - 30 - 54

Dear Mr Latham,

I shall be glad to
go to Madison as
per your offer. This is
rather wet for the
first Dec.

Fruit set in good
shape for winter.

Yours truly

A B Fyfe

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Collegeville, Minn. Nov. 26th 1909.

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

Dear Friend:

Your favor of the 23rd inst. is at hand. I am pleased to note that Prof. S. B. Green will lead the "question and answer exercise" on "Operating a Trial Station." As I cannot take part in the exercise, I shall make a few remarks about Trial Stations and mine in particular and make ^{few} suggestions which may be for the better.

For some time it occurred to me, that the Trial Stations ^{are} not sufficiently in touch with one another to do much good. I suppose like the others I have simply a private Trial Station of which I hand in annually my report. So far I got my stock for trial wherever I could. While this may be alright in a way, it is not of general usefulness for the members throughout the state and might ^{be} improved. It seems to me, it would be by far better, if there would be some kind of a general plan, according to which Trial Stations ought to be operated, particularly a closer union of the Trial Stations with the Central Trial Station ^{would be desirable,} from which all stock for trial is supplied.

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Though the superintendents are allowed \$10⁰⁰ for stock annually, yet they do not ask for it. As for myself I would feel ashamed to do so and rather pay for stock myself. Likely this could be changed, the Central Trial Station could perhaps raise a little stock every year to be sent out to the Trial Stations, either as 1 year old trees and plants or ~~seeds~~ ^{seeds}. This stock could be paid for from the \$10⁰⁰ now allowed.

x. The stock sent out should be the same where possible and our annual report be sent in to the Central Trial Station to be used for a general report, or the report embodied in the annual report be sent to the secretary of the society. Then we would know pretty soon, if this or that variety is good or not, will do for the southern, central, or northern part of the State. Again new varieties are being originated every year. The Central Trial Station has all facilities to obtain most of the promising ones, while the Trial Stations cannot get them and do not ^{even} know generally of their existence. And yet these new varieties if promising should ~~should~~ be tried all

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over the state to prove their adaptability. A list of stock on hand by the Central T. Station might be sent out to the T. Stations indicating varieties that might succeed in the different parts of the state. The Supts. of the T. Stations might make their selections of stock they wanted to try. Many varieties would not be necessary, 5 or 6 new kinds annually would be as much as any station probably would care to try. Surplus stock might be sold to defray expenses for raising it and thus the money now allowed to the T. Stations could be mostly saved for the Society. In this manner the Trial Stations ^{would become} more efficient and useful to the society and State. I wrote down these ideas only as suggestions and I think this subject ought to be considered particularly at the meeting of the supts. of the T. Stations with the President, Prof. S. B. Green.

With due regards,

Yours

fraternally

Rev. John B. Katzner.

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Capacity, 25 to 30 tons of cane in ten hours. For Reference as to Absolute Purity enclose two cent stamp to First National Bank of Waterville as we buy all the cane for ten miles around the cane works. Note:- The factory is still in Morrystown but the rural route changes my address to Waterville, Minn.

Waterville, Minn., 25 Nov 1909

A W Latham your letter about Tres Green, talk to the
 Men that have the Experimental Stations is in Order and I presume
 I will get the Greatest Benefit. I never had so much work as the past
 Season I had to have my Partner to take good Syrup Superintend the
 construction of the factory by the model Working copy out plans
 number use what I know of them here to help all the Syrup
 I mean we had most every thing right but I did not begin to gather
 together the apples till through Jimmy Wank. I have a large lot of
 Crofting not yet available most of the Gifts that begin
 to bear are small for 2 yrs now I have set a large lot of Gifts
 that have not yet given my Apples I showed a large amt
 of Wank to Mr. Haroldson. I did not try to make a large
 list of top Wank Apples went of time. Now we
 make the Syrup business a success I expect to buy a mill
 that weighs 7000 lbs the list Price is 550 Dollars
 build a large copper press put in scales and make
 it Profitable by the large amt of extra quality. My Partner
 will be able to manage it easily. I have the Money
 and the Knowledge to make as great success as any
 one in the United States

Respect yours S.H. Kenney

Kenney

I expect to come out for the meetings
see the meetings and from a good time
but I consider where I can make in making the
best of my own work by my living work
the fact every tree is sold and orders must every
word if we can make the best the Gods will
sell themselves my long knowledge 50 yrs gives
me knowledge very few have and if God spurs my life
I will show you that 50 yrs in this business

I know where to buy copper Wells Stroy
how to send out samples how to get best prices
how to make what others have never made
to attain success we must climb higher
Am now laying plans and writing for the best
you must not expect too much but I have
laid a foundation by expending large money in
grafting but none done so much I could
not well show it in several days

of 37 bush could take the 2000 lb of seed
3 pecks of fine could seed. Heison the right
track. but my grafting will show results for 10
yrs to come I cut out a graft on Maline 10 yrs
old that grew 13 ft beyond the place where grafted
and about 3 in in diameter I have some choice apples
perhaps not better than others by my investment
in Squip business you can see my confidence
My confidence in top water apples is just as strong

am writing this tonight
after supper
Chas. F. A.

Settling

Put on
mailing list

500

Thief River Falls, Minn.,

Dec. 1, 1909

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

Dear Sir:-

You must not expect much from me in the line of Horticulture. I homesteaded here on the Indian Reservation in 1904, I had to clear the land from brush and oak stumps our means were limited so I have to farm so as to clear our expenses and support a family of three children. In the spring of 1906 I planted a small orchard 8 Patten's Greening 8 Hibernial 8 Ditches 6 Florance crab 6 Minnesota 9 withney 6 Early Strawberry none of the trees have bore any fruit yet. The Minnesota crab are all dead. The Florance are in good condition The Whitneys are fairly good, The Early Strawberry are in a

poorer condition. The Dutches are nearly all dead. The Hibernals are in good condition. The Pattens Greening are in poorer condition. I have 150 seedlings that are two years old and are doing well. I have planted lots more seed this fall I believe in planting the seed in fall up here the ground is well covered with snow all winter. The seeds are taken from Wealthys and Pattens Greening apples which is raised in our parents old orchard in the Minnesota Valley below Fort Ridgely. — We are very pleased with the Horticulturist it gives us lots of good information and encouragement.

Inclosed please find \$5.00 as the last half payment on my membership fee. I can not attend the annual meeting as I can not leave home.

Yours truly
A. G. Laftnes.



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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.

Sakel Mills JANESVILLE, WIS., Dec. 11, 1909

Friend Secoy -

I will make out
my report of the National
Apple show later on -

Thanks for all
courtesies

Truly
Yours
Geo J Kellogg

Groton, S. D. Nov. 30, 1909.

A. W. Latham,

Wpls, Minn.

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter from 11/27 informing me that you have reserved a room for me at the Majestic hotel is at hand, for which I thank you very much. I will try and be there Monday night.

In regard to the banquet program I think your suggestion "The progress of the Northwest - we are going some" is very good. I do not wish to occupy too much time, for I am not used to speaking anyhow. I think I can say all I have to in five minutes or less.

Respectfully yours

A. W. Krueger.

Groton, Nov. 25, 1909.

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

Dear Sir,

Your kind letters are at hand. I should have answered the first one, but have been away to the Farmers National Congress at Raleigh, N. C.

I intend to be with you Monday night or Tuesday morning. Please engage accommodations for me.

Will bring a paper on tree planting on the praries. In regard to response at banquet would like to talk on the progress of the north west if satisfactory to you, if not inform me otherwise.

Yours, very truly

A. W. Krueger

The program of the NW. - we are going some.

Keep up.