



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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R. F. D. No. 2

Waterville, Minn., 6th July 1911

Tonight I commenced yesterday Noon with 2
Step ladders w men on each side of the tree
to thin out the apples taking out the smallest
any that have defects and more that are OK
Since you was here several limbs from Brook
Nessy compelled me to do this. Today I found
w Peles apple tree so loaded with round sweets
I had to prop up the limb we had on tree upper
See the Orchard at Amherst one tree has
Scotts Winter w beautiful red Apple that keeps
till May next Spring. I expect to make the best
Exhibit of Winter fruit next Dec on the job
I got my 2 men picking apples then I was going over
to spend the Afternoon. May come and find
Mr De Lee had gone I was sorry that I dont tell it
hope to see you next Sat and De Dours also
that is no home for it Premium I could give
100 bush Apples that will be on the Ground
by Saturday Night SETH

I expect a lay lot of Russet
Greenings Baldwins Top Wakes
also Ben Davis ones look to function
the 1020 that I have sent you some
are full in fact I cannot compute
how many Apples I should guess I might
have 200 bushel it looks rough to
pick off 100 bush Green ones if you
see A W Lottum tell him I have a big job
as I never see so many before. I fear if there
are many such Orchards we will Bury the City
C. S. K.



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REV. JOHN B. KATZNER

Supt. Trial Station

Collegeville, Minn.,

June the 5th '11.

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

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed the information, you asked for, and as it is time to send you my Midsummer Report, I send it along too. I expect you will find it all O.K. We had some very heavy rains. Two inches of rain fell the other day. Trees and plants are growing wonderfully. Every thing is in the finest possible condition. The fruit prospect is very good. The young fruit is growing very fast. I shall have a new winter apple. It is a seedling of the Malinda. The tree is like a Malinda, but the fruit is entirely different in shape. It is round and twice as large as the Malinda now. If the fruit is good I shall exhibit it. The stock sent me by Prof. Cady is growing nicely. I expected to have a few Russian pears this year, but the blossoms fell all off.

*With best wishes
Yours truly*

John B. Katzner



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Dear Friend A. W. Latham I am planning to be present at the Summer Meeting. I may bring specimens of fruitful things I am greatly interested in the Bunches of pelonks of the Plumbs I have not lost one of the Apple I think I have lost 3 of the Apples I may have lost 4 but it is to early to tell to be certain the many Grafts that begin to Bear I cannot begin to count I do not suppose in my report I mentioned 2 of them I make the rounds to see that no limbs below the Grafts will sap the strength the 2 Hungarian grapes I bought of Steones are growing the cut worms have cut them off several times I have some cherries bought of Prof. Womson so full that many limbs rest on the ground none I pruned these 3 times. I pruned the Plumbs 3 times apples 2 times the Apples to date have no Cullis in them I think Arsenic Lead combined with Lime Sulphur cannot be beat. My Grafts from the State of Washington one year old have 25 good sized apples I see them about every day - Such things as that make me give the trees loving care, so I have no idle thoughts and feel it is on exhalted trust to work with God in such exalted work

Seth H. Kenney

I will take a few osteopath treatments to Limber up
I want to see my Bosom Friends J O Wild of Murrel
both Friends without any Interruption for 70 years
and no relation whatever except Church relation
The current Raspberries were looked so
Well I gave the current Raspberries one good spray while
in the Blossom the Worms was bad at work but it has
been sufficient if I have to spray before the fruit is ripe
will use White Sulphur the spirit of Lead is ripe
to use on any thing after the apples get one in through
next time will use Borax Mixture I think
You see I am just commencing on Raspberries
I get easily tired. but the pursuits of Horticulture
please me so much I forget I am tired

S V Kennedy

I feel quite sure your work is to haul for you but
see no fault in your work
you would be surprised to see the letters I get
about Squap smoking. The new Bulletin from the
Department of Agriculture will have quite a space
filled with my directions so Dr Wiley wrote me
Life is to short to become Proficient in many things
I'm 10 years from now I predict no State will beat Minn
The men that go to Washington. Oregon Montana to
grow apples for Minn will surely get left out on either
Arrests Minn will lead if you live 10 years you
will see this

Am going to sit on Orchard
of the St. Louis
Apple Swifts begin to bear

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



A. W. Lathorn
No 207 Kosciusko Block
Minneapolis
Minn

Winterville 3d May 1911 Dear Sir
Wont of time is my only excuse in
not writing I bought 50 Gall Linn Sulphur
and 100 lbs Arsnite. Load of Sherrin & Williams
In Addition Grafted 300 Crab roots, 3 yrs
old some seed did not grow till second year
had a large lot of Apple trees & Prof Housens
about 15 Beta grapes. my Golden Wake one all
I am some behind the former Grafts will enable
me to make report full of interest. Will write
fully soon as I can
Yr's
Geth 26 Kenny



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24th March

1911

A W Latham Dear Sir I have of this request sent Prof Thomson quite a lot of Goulds Livers ones in exchange for some of his New Grants. the Post Week was a witness of court at Wisc. and went to Northfield to get glasses fitted to 25 year old eyes. I have made a few grafts of Wax to graft on 3 year old Johnathon. I intend to cut some of some more Panned Sweet Golden Peasants I have a letter from Dr W W Wally of Washington asking me to write a Corn Squash Bulletin for Department of Agriculture but cannot at present. but may get time later

Thought I would write you a line
Sop runs well truly

I was glad to exchange with Prof Thomson the Goulds are full of Grant buds I expect a good crop this season

Seth H Kenney

The largest share of Earthly pleasure
comes to me in Horticulture
The Success in Growing Apples on Crab Stock
upon on other or its own Roots in this high
Latitude for every year is a Failure. Nature
Frowned this Way and each year tells this way
I believe the Minn Horticultural Society is the most
Advanced of any of the Northern States

I shall be glad to get in exchange
for Good Crab Stocks the New Fruits
It would seem to me the Horticultural
Society needed a Building more than
the Historical Society that it was
a Greater Public Benefit adding
on industry to the State of Millions of
Dollars that it is a public Benefit

J W Kenney

When you write please return Dr Wilg's
letter I have sent him his Table Square
because he knew it was ~~True~~ many years
I am busy every hour and not time to do
all I want to do but do all I can



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List of Fruits that I have at this Station

*White currants (Elliott Dutch Currant), Elliott
(Goosbery - Carrie) South Dak No 7 and No 8 look like
Plumb or Cherry that was the Mark No 7 & No 8. The Sunbeam Raspberry
is showing some but I don't get the same amount
last season. I have 2 bunches of Grape bought of Geo. W. Stinson
I would like enough Bate Grape or Seedling to make one
row 150 ft in length less 3 vines that I now have.
I have Black Raspberries but they kill so much they are of no
value - if the vines are 4 ft apart it would need 15 vines
I do not want late Peaches that are not really*

Seth H. Kenney

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Fairmont Minn

March 10-1911

Mr A W Latham

Dear Sir

Inclosed find fee
for ballance of life membership.
Please send plant premiums

No 2 + 3.

Respectfully Yours
J W Lowe



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Collegeville, Minn., March 8th '11.

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:

I thank you for your kind letter and appreciation of my pear experiment. It is certainly of deep interest to us all, but most so to me; and I saw at it with heart and soul. Yes, this experiment is getting more hopeful right along. Just the other day I have been looking at some of the pear seedlings I set out last year and found them in pretty good condition. There is one among them exceptionally promising. It made a very good growth, has very large leaves and no thorns, has the appearance of a cultivated variety and not of a seedling. I used my knife on it just below the top-bud and found it perfectly healthy. I would not sell ^{it} for any consideration. I will send a scion of it to Chas. Karalson in a few weeks, so it shall not be lost, if something should happen to the tree. This is the finest ^{pear} I have now, but I have some more good ones, that will be set out this spring, scions of which will be sent to insure their safety. I shall plant over 200 in 6 different locations, ^{to} find out just what location is best suited to pear trees. One thing seems to me pretty certain: they ^{need} protection from the N. W. winds. Planted on high land, on the East or S. East of a dense windbreak or woods, they get along pretty well. There is by far less danger for them being frozen. This is a German hort. doctrine and I find it to be about true. A few years more and I think we shall have something of permanent value. I shall inform you from time to time and keep this pear experiment before the society, as this is the only way to stimulate the interest of the members of our society to pear culture. I thank you for your good will to assist me and should I ever need your assistance, I shall call on your kindness.

Yours fraternally, John B. Katzner.



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Feb. 15th '11

Mr A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:

I just want to keep you posted of what I am doing of late for horticulture. I have been in correspondence with Hon. Peter Bisset of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Dep. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

This gentleman asked me if I wanted the Eveline apple? I said yes and incidentally told him, that it would be a good thing to import some of the hardier fruits in seeds and scions, which the peasants grow. The fruit is good although not so large as the too tender French etc fruits. etc. He answered me very kindly and thanked me for my interest I take in horticulture and also stating that he had taken note of my suggestions and I may write again, if I have any suggestion to make. Upon this I wrote the inclosed letter of which I sent him a copy using this beautiful letter head for the first time. I sent you the original letter and trust, as you have a pair of bright eyes and still brighter mind, you will be able to read ^{it}. This too, ^{it} is not just intrusted for publication. So I beg to excuse me for not sending you a nice copy.

With good wishes

yours John B. Katzner.

St Paul Minn. Feb 2 1911

Mr A W Latham
Secy Minn S. H. S.

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Mr Latham

On my return to St Paul I find your card and certificate for Life Membership in the Minnesota State Horticultural Society. I thank you I am proud to belong to such beneficial Society and shall only be too glad to frame certificate and give it a most conspicuous place on the walls of my home. I also hope that in the future I will be able to do something for the Society

Appreciating your services as Secretary of the Society and with kindest wishes for your future success

Yours sincerely

Mrs E E Luvaquer

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)

WATERVILLE, MINN., JAN. 1, 190

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.

7th Feb 1911
Since I sent the other lot of names I have sent
holders to list below
Chas Somero Morris town Minn
Konute Peterson Mitchel South Dak Route 2
Geo Parinton Coburn Haykles co Mass.
Wald Schwenberg and Roy Schwenberg Waterville Minn
R. N. Wonderlin No 700, East 40th St. Chicago Ill
Wagon Bros Cedar Falls Iowa Above I send in Ans to Business
letters Now if I can get Post another to Deposit a folder
in each Box I can reach the better class in each town
if We cannot do that get the village Merchant to do up one
in a Pocket Book at store

I think we have to put forth lot of work
to even keep up to 3000 Members

With 3 or 4 inches more snow think that
is favorable for apples. A Man told me that
the Sky Post Holes 3 days since to get a wind-
mill that the ground at that place was
by 4 ft deep. it snows this morning
wind in South. I like the Minn. Journal
I have read Herbert Merriam's Paper about
Minneapolis and the Great State of Minn and
Northwestern States 17000 Square Miles.

I have sent that East today

It seems to me we must reach the masses
now that is why the Institute work does so
much they get a hearing at the Institutes
think they your best plan and write me
I have sold \$6.50 worth of it & one of 8 per ton
I feed 25 head and can I think sell as much
more as on Act of Drought it is scarce

I have not looked over the Orchard yet
I think 12 folders left at each Store would help
us. The folders are the best you have ever sent
it is money well spent. I make them some as
I enclose If my Plan Growing Commercial
Apples on Goulds Crab does for the people of
Minn what I expect the Benefits to Minn will reach
beyond my Experiments. it gives quality & variety
My Age prevents the great pecuniary Advantages
Next Season will tell if the trees do not kill

I have in Monreary the Orchard Jamming laid out considerably
also I praying
Seth H. Terry

if we can spot the Early June in Minn there is a portion for some one younger

Many of these letters are about Sepals some about cone Seed some about Spraying =
I wish to thank you for the Letter heads, & Ordered 1000 sheets that I will go after today. I feel fairly good about my Dashed as I mounded, Mulched, Trimmmed & Sprayed laid out considerable money and things look favorable
We can hardly expect Duplicate of 1910 as that is one year in 50 yrs Think now I can turn for 1911 expecting Apples
Seth

I was 75 yrs old the 22 Feb but stuck at home all day

You recently got to fine old in North Western corner the tractor shows Age but an exact Representation as none of us are longer young I am taking papers without the Horticulturist I think I found Brass & Mulching the ground with Grass & Mulch don't know as bad but with Carrots possibly clean cultivation would be best if I could be 75 yrs more I think I would know more I hope to have the best all round Exhibit of top Water Fruit even shown at our meetings they not being lost year the season that opens will be full of interest
Most of my Crofting will be on 3 yr old Crab Seedlings I do not want to climb in the top trees

Wyman Elliot and I will now see which will bid the Last Farewell We both have been left to bid each other Good Morrow. The Surety is one of your Olden time. I expect to keep so man all the year so I can come and look Apples &c
J. W. Kemmy

I am quite interested in 12 Buds of the Spokane Beauty with 5 Fruit Buds formed the 1st year that is they look like Fruit Buds then I grafted 4 of a lb buds of the Pomey Street I had 3 or 4 on the Exhibit one year about 2 yrs ago all these things are of great interest my age was nothing to compare my expectations

I show a Crofted tree the Early June to get them in Moss yellow and fine very Early



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24 Feb 1911 A W Latham Dear Sir

I have carefully examined the Fruit trees at this Station to date 22 Feb they are not injured and it is not likely they will be I judge from now on the Fruit Buds show a fair amount of them at this date I shall use some Sulphur for spray for part of the season there is quite a bit of snow in the orchard at present but the ground is quite hard frozen, it would seem that your Magnificent offer on the term of the "Babcockianist" would increase the Membership largely this season

Below are additional names since I last wrote you and short names the names are largely from Business Firms that I had business with

- ✓ P. Ferguson No 47 Westinghouse St Chicago Ill
- ✓ A W Parmenter Jefferson Iowa
- ✓ Warden Wolfer Stillwater Minn
- ✓ Frank Ashby Cushman Wampash Co Mass
- ✓ Supt Chemical Works 10100 Williams St N.Y. City
- ✓ Glen McVary No 402 High St Springfield Ohio
- ✓ Morris Peony Reed Wood Falls Minn.

I intended to go to see a man that I had known (Ernst Ben Hoar) on the Peerless as I feel quite interested. He told my son it was a success and once I see it was but for 2 or 3 years I have not known. Expenses of a few years is what he wants at this time. I shall expect to hear of large additions from those that know Prof. Hanson. I hope you will hear from some I have written to. I have a Supt of Nursery Links low down on Peabody the limb is out here. I hope so much at Glendale I feel good.



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A. W. Lottum Dear Sir yours just rec of 23 Feb. Mail
25th Feb I seems to me this Proposition to send out Prof Womans
New Fruit to the Great States will be a great thing to advance
the Fruit interests of the State. I got one Subscription last
Week and sent you letter you have just rec with Postal Money Order \$10.00
with it and will probably send another Order this Week
I also found out from Mr Coaly that the Ben Donis was
doing fine on the Peerless. The quality is better than from
States below it is an early and abundant Bearer is worth Millions
to the State I will Graft a lot of 3 year old Rob Seedling
in Spring with Ben Donis so you can see what I think of them
I think it was 5 years ago I told Mr Coaly to make this test he
is now sorry he did not graft all his Peerless his to is Waukegan
you can ask him any questions you wish as he is what man
the Ben Donis seem to grow in Bunches here from I have
seen a Ben Donis tree die on Mr Coaly's Ground it was a Ben
Donis root Dutch top the top broke off the tree was 10 ft
high and pruned Ben Donis it could not stand on his
own Roots this tree was close to Peerless

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A W Lathorn Dear Sir I Sent Postal Order of \$100 to send
Eugene Cooley the Naturalist one year over the Sage Plum
We use to take the Naturalist I gave him the Premium that
would come to me Now for the good news that I have been anxious
to get Mr Cooley Grafted on Peckers at my suggestion I think it was
5 yrs ago it might have been 6 yrs after they began to bear it was
Bore every year till last Season in the fall of 1909 he got nearly a
bushel Benlons grafted on limbs of the Peckers. He says they
grew in Clusters as thick as they could Grow and a beautiful
color & the flavor I could not think they was Benlons like
He Sent Some up to Our Society. Now next fall I will visit
these trees and report on them it is the same as he told
my Son a perfect success and they hang on good
and good apple for this climate and worth thousands
as the Peckers is hardy

Seth H. Kenney

... OFFICE OF ...

RIVERSIDE NURSERY AND FRUIT FARM

J. M. KENYON, PROPRIETOR.

PHONE No. 71 R. F. D. 3

Lamberton, Minn., 2/23 1911

A. W. Sathans Secy
Dear Sir

yours of the 12th at hand and
contents noted will say in
reply that I will accept
your proposition and work
for the good of the Society
I think your plan a good one
to increase membership
Very truly yours
J. M. Kenyon

Farmer. S. D.
1/31 11

Dear Sir.

Please send
my book No's by freight
My father gave all
the books he had to
men whom were interested
in Horticulture

Resp T. N. Krier

Push them as I want
to read am sick in
house now.

OTD 2.2.11



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Office of H. J. LUDLOW

VICE-PRESIDENT, SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Worthington, Minn. Feb 1st 1910

Mr A W Latham Dear Sir Herewith find my report I also
send, Program that you may compare, I tried to condense
it as much as possible & get all in that was necessary. I
took Mr Peter Giddion's letter with me & read it, they are as
enthusiastic about his memorial fund as any of our Socy
are & Mr Hansen suggested that everyone be asked to contribute
one cent for every wealthy apple tree he had, I think the idea
a good one & if the whole northwest took it up it would
create quite a fund, what do you think of it, now as to my
R R fare there were not 100 attended so we could not get the
reduction I went Via of Butterfield & come back Via Salem, Yours
H J Ludlow

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Feb 1st 1911 Friend Lathams. Yours rec it might be a good thing to send us one of the Minn Horticulturalist. On acct of the very bad season in Minn if we can keep the No up to 3000 I think we shall do pretty well I got letter from P W Collins he said he was very much pleased with my article on Sorghum but he wanted it in a future No but he extended the Libell on my Paper 2 years. The Letter to the Journal was all About the Molunda Apple that I first wrote on Dulabus 10 years ago. and that they had Bare heavy crops and was as healthy as the Dulabus I recall that on important Point as so many failures on their own roots and 100 years in Minn is proof enough that I make a good point I have just put up large quantity of Ice to cool the Jersey cows Milk in Summer And if I did ever say any God could cool my drink but to state I never have needed that quantity I shall be helping about the Ice

I own some land in Crow Wing Co right in the best
 of the Iron District & had my Brothers push it out it is a
 point in Bay Lake bought as a Summer resort before they knew
 about the Iron. a Compass went work there I went to see the
 land and the latter part of March may go to see it
 I have a Garden of about one acre I managed it very last fall plowed
 it real late to fix my Cost Warnings last fall I sold \$20 in Millions, and
 in cottage carrots parsnips quite a quantity so I have half Peas to feed
 the cows. in connection with the Orchard it is about all I want to do
 although the Soil is first class one can hardly get it to rich for Peas
 when I plowed this land it was dust dry land all winter so dry that
 it did not freeze. I never saw any thing like this. Soon now
 I will cut off limbs of the apple to see how they come stand the 30 below
 here we had a few nights that cold. I will top work some of
 the 300 Cwt Seedlings in the Spring. the ground will be of the
 greatest value the wood is so tough that I can climb about
 in the limbs I never had one break in climbing in the tree the
 limbs when full of Apples hang down they look beautiful to me in the
 apples that I sowed I found one Bottle Greening that I got cions
 from Vermont it grew on the Alaska it was as fine to eat as I could
 wish. the Crofts are now old enough so when they do bear I expect
 a reward for my work I get home some when I work as I have
 2 days putting up ice but after a nights rest I am able to go at it
 again. I think of myself 75 years old 22 of this month and I think comparing
 myself with a man that rents one of my Houses 25 years old and to begin
 to do as much as I do at 75 years. (I always worked) and more to do
 to work. I see Goodwood got out of it may be put up job with
 the Austin man to get even I heard enough to satisfy me it was
 that way. But the man the horse is a Husker Pres of the Waterville
 State Bank has several good Farms Bleached Stock &c
 from Dimond's see by me on my stock it will be over 10 per cent
 before I write again I will examine the Apple Trees as I have
 a good deal at Stake last Spring I mulched with rotten leaves
 turned thorough and sprayed it all cost considerable cash

I rec a Steel Embroid from G.S. you know him is

Farmer. S. S.

Dear Sir.

✓ 10/27/11

You may send
me back No's of your reports
& make me life member
enclosed find ten dollars.

Resp

T. N. Krier

Please send copy of 1910 + 1909
at once & rest soon as possible



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist." Sent free to all members of the Society. Send for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, its publications, methods, etc. Membership fee \$1.00 per annum.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

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Office of H. J. LUDLOW

VICE-PRESIDENT, SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Worthington, Minn., Dec 24th 1910

Mr A. W. Latham
Dear Sir Yours of the 21st at hand & contents noted, until I read it, altho you say, (I understand you are to attend that was the first I had heard of it (that is of my attending) Mr C. M. Yegge of Alpena S. D. met me as I was leaving the hotel & said you had better come out to our meeting at Pierre I think he said the 17th of Jan 1911 but I am not sure of it if you have any way of finding out just when it is & how long it lasts I would be glad to know for it will take me 24 hours to get there have to change cars 3 times & not good connections, I believe I will also write to Mr A. W. Kruger of Groton S. D. he may be able to send me a program
Respectfully yours
H. J. Ludlow

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Kensington, Minn.
Jan. 13, 1911.

Dear Sir;

Besides the membership fee I am inclosing \$.30 for which please send me 3 packages of apple seed suitable for growing seedling trees for contest (No 3). Kindly tell me what parent stock has been used in growing this seed. Is there any place that I could get seed for contest (No. 1) and if so where?

I wish you would have my name entered as a member of The Plant Breeders Auxiliary and send grafting knife as per ad. I have several kinds of wild plums some of which produce plums up to $1\frac{1}{2}$ in in dia. and of excellent flavor. could these not be used in producing seedlings?

Could apple branches be grafted on plum trees? In root-grafting apple trees do you use apple roots or can you also use roots of other trees? Would you dig up

roots from large apple trees for root-grafting?

Do you not think it is a good idea to plow the orchard in the spring than harrow it level and take clean straw and haul on as a good mulch. This will keep the weeds and grass down during the summer and also keep the moisture in the ground. In the fall the straw would be all rotted and would prevent the ground from freezing. When the straw is rotted it does not attract rats and mice as it would if it were hauled on in the fall. All trees and bushes seem to do exceptionally well when a good mulch protects the ground from the hot sun and wind in summer and the frosts in winter. The mulch would form the necessary fertilizers and could be plowed down each spring and a new mulch put on.

I have a crab apple tree that has yellow apples and very sweet, can you tell me what variety it is? Does it take much longer for a seedling to grow on its own root to bearing age than it takes for a root-grafted tree?

If you have any free folders ect that you think might interest an amateur fruit grower I wish you would send same.

Awaiting your valued reply I remain

Yours truly
F. O. Kullander.

LESLIE M. FOWLER

Successor to Kenney & Fowler.

Manufacturer of

Pure Amber Cane Syrup

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Waterville, Minn., 49

Now I think if I had gotten this forme
about the Peerless apple in the
Way he got this. Conscience that
Little Monitor would have boabbed me
all my life. "Pallock" the Foot speaks
"of Home that Risseth out in the
Resurrection Morn" whether the above
will rise at that Time (I do not say)
the O F Barrel has many good qualities
but I recently Read in the bible that
God would Send Vach. Down. A job.
if their Sons & Daughters did not do
right he would destroy them. so after
all we must each Ans for Ourselves
the 7 varieties of Top Wabell Fruit
was not sent to Cold Stage till 2 weeks
before the Meeting I in sending so late
lost some fine specimens.
I think now if I had one good season

I could make an exhibit that
would be Wonderful. and I think
I can see with a Could not touch one
Grafted Limbs & top Waked tree that
will last 50 years at least. I think what
this means to Minn when Seth Tenny
is here no more to see.)

Pardon me for saying some day they
wont send apples from Oregon or Washing
ton. I never have waked in any thing
with the Consciousness of rendering
real value to this Great State Minn.
I thank John Bishop. How humble
are benefactors to their Generation
Chas & W. W. Johnson Prof W. W. Johnson
Say we hope with us some great
men. I like to hear them of course
at about 85 yrs you could not expect
me to do so much with young trees
when first the age to do the work
myself. I hope you will live to
direct the Affairs of the Society among
yours also & Wymon Elliott when Elliott
asks the Legislature to do Something
we are pretty sure it will come
I keep hired men to do the chairs
Seth. T. Tenny

ESTABLISHED 1860

SETH H. KENNEY

DEALER IN

AMBER CANE SYRUP

OF UNEQUALED PURITY



S. H. Kenney 73 years of age

Dec 19th

(R. F. D. 2) WATERVILLE, MINN., ~~JAN. 1~~, 1900

Dear Secretary I am at home and I did not rec any Damage in coming to the Meeting

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. *Free from our Treasurer Mr. Stinson*

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.

A Premium \$200 was then was one Premium offered this year I hope to thank you for this. The RR fare from Waterville to Minneapolis is \$1.30 each way Making \$2.60 the Living Charge out to my farm is 2.00 each way but using my own team and hired man I will make it less than cost \$1.00 Total \$3.60. less considerable than my expenses. I did not go to the Banquet I pay for preaching & Mission work fully \$100.00 each year and the out set Supplies at night and thought \$100.00 little to much to pay to hear our Brothers Talk. As Mr. Wald was sick and his Daughter Ellen Died while I was up there I staid with them all I could. She is as Good as dead. I don't know how long she was 5 yrs Old in Calverton Franklin Co Mass that makes it about 70 yrs ago. At the Age of 14 we both joined the

Baptist Church in Colrain Although no Blood relations
it has always been a pleasure there 70 years to feel our visit as Bros
this year are mine this sorrow as at the present time mine.
The 5 deaths in our Ranks Bring thoughts of Sadness to us All. but all
Notion if we had the evidence says we shall Live Again. Job's question
"if a Man Die Shall he live again" All Nature says yes. That Lecture
about the Butterflies I am sure was one of the Strongest Experiences
Ever Harrison's Letter was going Miles to Hear. He is
a Wonderful man and "Sees God in every living thing"
It seems to me that the Average Members of the Society like
such talk and to meet such men as compose the Members
of our Nationalist Society. that as a rule they live
far beyond the common "Walks of life and as one of
the Poets has it "quite on the verge of Heaven"
My Wife do not exactly Agree on one Point. "She says I am
too Old to go to Nationalist Meeting. I cannot Agree with her
as our best men die and leave us. Others come to fill
the Ranks I was particularly Pleased with C. R. Gooding
of Belgrade. He made good. — I intend to secure one or
more New Members. For several years I have furnished the Harbinger
Republican an Annual Letter like the Kinsey the Editor has asked me
for one which I have sent him last Week I asked him to send
you copy which I hope you will see this Week I asked him to send
it may not be printed till next Week I sincerely also Dr. copy
to T. H. Gould of the Pomological Department at Washington and
one copy to a Cousin in Boston Mass. in my letter to Republican
I would have been glad to mention my Leaf Working on 25 "pearlers"
but as Mr. Bacon has now Brewed the Sketch I had not a
Word. John Andrews is Authority for what I now say about the
Pearlers. In the fall years ago. Bacon caused to be put in cold Storage
a lot of Pearless apples he gave the Kinsey some of these fine
apples and the Editor Praise the quality as a Winter Apple
and other papers copied it as in that day Notion Winter Apple
was very Rare. On this Bacon got just some
I paid \$10.00 for 6 trees

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Waterville, Minn., 19

I lent Mr Fowler \$2000 dollars
last season he made some over 1300 yall
it was not quite equal to what I made
about 50 yars had Wok but was very
Good the lady has bought 20 horse Engine
and Ruler for next seasons Wok. it
is a satisfaction to me to have my life
Wok go on if my Wok in the Gould
Creek grows in helps to others
I shall be satisfied My Brother
Dwight can tell you of the Gould
Creek I Crofted for him in the Lembi
valley 35 yars or 38 yars ago that in 1909 bore
a full crop Winter apples that the
Croft is ready to in larger than the
Gould stalk below after it begins
to bear I did not then see what
there was in it but after

Top Notary the Missing Link
and growing and Exhibiting & boxes
at our Horticultural Meeting and losing
near 50 Missing Link Orchid Trees
and losing hundreds of Grafts on
various kinds and hundreds of Grafts
on the Peiless. When the Scales fell
from Eyes when not a Graft of Missing
Link Grafted me on the Ground
So you see when I lost Money
on so many Missing Link
it let me see what I would never
have learned any other way
Today I think the Ground best
Stock of all but they may be
others just as you & Phillips
think variegated best but the
Peiless would not stand on that
Some men live to be 100 years old
Some with trees & home money & property
they have cost something & had a Tail
for all but got some work on apples

Seth

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.

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23 Dec 1910 A. W. Lathrop Dear Secretary rec the 2.60 this
Morning thanks I would not expect you to exceed your instructions. I do not know what I mentioned some one sent Prof Hanson 5 kinds apple Grafts. he sent them to me & Grafted them all on a Couled crab one year ago they bore extra quality of Apples I think one Peck I brought them to Prof Hanson he could not name them. I hope next season to have Elliott test them. I Grafted Mission link on yellow Siberian. Some of those Grafts died they never very thing died on Couled Crab this leads me to believe the Couled has power to impart hardiness to all kinds. This work is what pleases me and I stumbled on to it in getting the Mission Link and finding they died on other kinds. I am having the care of 2 of my Brothers and would like much to see what you conclude. Working
Seth H. Kenney

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ORNAMENTAL TREES OF ALL KINDS,
ROSES, SHRUBS AND VINES.

Austin, Minn., Dec 12 1910

A W Fairbank
Minneapolis Minn
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as soon as you have some
of those Horticultural reports the
little red pamphlets please send me
a carful of hundred. to mail
to my customers. & oblige

Yours truly

J M Lindsay

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN. Dec. 17th., '10.

Mr. A.W.Latham,

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear sir; I am sending you this morning the little write up on the Council Bluffs Show. I made it quite brief as you suggested and hope that it will be satisfactory. I am also sending you in separate package the cut of myself that I spoke of the other day. If you would rather use it than the print I left with you the other afternoon, you may. Kindly have it returned to you so that I may get it again.

Hoping this is satisfactory, I remain,

Yours very truly,

K Kirkpatrick

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Gary Munn
Nov 25/10

A. W. Sathar

Minneapolis Minn

Sir:

I enclose find \$3⁰⁰ for a year's subscrip-
tion for the Horticulturist. My own
and two others namely.

Edw. Sedgwick
Bellevue.

St Louis Co. Minn

and

Peter C. Lundin

~~St~~ Flaming

RR #1 Minn

as premium I prefer Greens. Popular
fruit going as premium and number 9 & 11 as
plant Premiums. I have given away the numbers
of the Horticulturist so I would be much pleased
if I would receive a copy of the Trees, fruits & flowers

Yours Truly

Edward Sedgwick

RR #1 Bot. G. Y.

Gary Munn, I