



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Nest Salem Jan 9 1914

A W Latham

Memphis

Dear Bro, I am writing on this sheet in a hurry rather than go into the other Room & get some good paper, because I do not want to wake my good wife so early in the morning, & you know if I have a mind to take time I can write better than this, the monthly Comm yesterday - I picked out you & my wife very soon then I found Long & his wife because I knew their location then I found either you or Kelley then Capt Reed then back & near Mrs Long there is a blue that don't look like a human being and that is me, and a blue like that is all there will be by & bye - am glad you spoke of Frank I saw his Bro last week and he told me when they took the cast off his leg the other day it just doubled over had not knit and he thinks he will be a helpless cripple for life, I am so sorry for him - you & I have a lot to be thankful for dont you know it, I do you especially yourself & sailor and a few others I hear they want to run Long for governor the next governor I vote for must pledge himself for a saloonless nation soon as possible, and I would like to vote for Long wife is up now but she has gone to see to quit, she has fallen in love with your wife, wish they lived nearer to gether so they could Chum together but I almost forgot what I started to write, a man named E W Haxell time paid me 1⁰⁰ & said when you get time send some cions of good keeping apples I cut the cions when I went to cut some for Eddy of Howard Lake, but I have no address for Haxell's man can you help me out I enclose card, Eddy was the best man I struck at the meeting except you and Long - He wrote

To All Who Are Interested in Grafting New Choice Apples!

I have cions of valuable apples for the north west that I have tried from ten to 40 years, that will be on Exhibition here. There will be no Monopoly, but every one that wants to try them, can buy them at price named in the description:—

No. 1. A RED SWEET APPLE, grown from a seed of Wolf River, which it resembles; a choice apple and good tree. Has been in bearing for twelve years; very attractive on the tree.

No. 2. A seedling of SCOTTS WINTER, larger than the parent tree and has been bearing 21 years, keeps well and is good in quality as the parent and is a heavy bearer.

No. 3. Taken from a promiscuous lot of seedlings, very fine tree, a good apple and heavy bearer. Its size makes it desirable.

No. 4. Is a seedling of a DUCHESS SEEDLING, and keeps two months longer than the Grand parent, good in quality and a heavy bearer. Cions of these four will be sold at 50 cents a running foot to any one.

No. 5. I have named 'AVISTA,' have fruited it since 1874 every year. I showed fine specimens of it at the Centennial in 1876. Six trees that have fruited 24 years, bore three barrels each this year they are good to use from December to April; best keeper that I grow. Cions of this tree at 25 cents per running foot, have fruited over 100 seedlings, but these five are the choice of the lot.

A. J. PHILIPS.

No 2 to Lathans

me the other day to send him 10 of my Books &
send him some copies of the 5 best kinds of seedlings
I had & sent me a picture of his Implet's 2 Bay + a
a little girl Beauties, and best of all sent me a draft
for 10⁰⁰ I tell you I will remember that man and I de
not remember meeting him another stranger sent me 65 for
my Book said he always liked my song and dance at the
the meeting aint that an honor his name is C E Jensen
Chicago city man. I hope to get you a new member & get the 10.00.
Poem I drove 18 miles to see the wantless seedlings & got him to join
& as near as I can figure he has got about 100.00 out of your Society and
Now he hardly speaks to me. So the world goes, dont let Esther see this

Chicago

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A. J. PHILIPS.

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CITY ATTORNEY
MASON M. FORBES,
ASS'T CITY ATTORNEY
JAMES A. WHARTON,
SPECIAL ASS'T COUNSEL

Dear Mr. Latham:

The other letter was "writ" because the spirit moved-- to relieve my mind, and was easy. This one, in answer to the rest of your letter, is harder. It is always hard to give up things we want, and especially so when they seem within reach. In the matter of Mrs. Latham's visit (which she had not mentioned as yet) , I cannot tell you how sorry we both are to lose the pleasure of her presence, but for the time being, it is impossible. Mother is so broken, with the two deaths and the ever-present grieving for Fred's darkened life, that she is not equal to seeing even her one dearest friend. I have practically given up having anyone come to the house, and even the few who come, she does not see; and tho she would of course enjoy Mrs. Latham's company more than any one else, yet it is the old trouble of the tired head, made so much worse now by all the accumulated other troubles and her failing strength.

I have taken practically all the work off her hands, and by keeping quiet, she is getting along without much actual sickness, but it is a close question, with no leaway or reserve force to go on. We live the simple life and then some. I do what I can in the time I have, and the rest has to go undone, but she could not endure a stranger in the house, for hired help, so we get along by ourselves as best we can, and I hope to bring her through without any real break-down; and we really hope that another summer, the visit may be possible.

As for the sketch of Father's life,- will try and get something together for that. How soon would you have to have it. I forget when

the bound volume is published. Am not sure about the picture-- whether we have a duplicate. If not, she probably would not want to risk accidents in sending it. Will see if we have two.

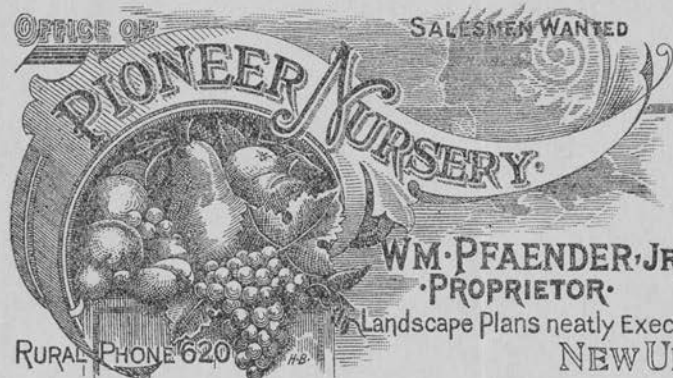
The aforementioned next door neighbor asked me why I did not patent the new "prop". Wish I could. Would like to see what a little easy money looked like. Am not sure whether one can patent an idea, irrespective of methods or materials in carrying it out. I really think it offers many advantages over the old wooden prop method.

Did you ever try conclusions with barbed wire that had been close-coiled long enough to have gotten in the habit of coiling? If you did, you probably acquired a new definition for the familiar term "a live wire", as the stuff is not only exceedingly alive, but also perfectly diabolical in disposition. Have just had occasion to wrestle with some, for use on a fence, and being most of the time too dark to see what it intended to do next, added the charm of uncertainty to the performance; and if not always able to see the point of its arguments, there was no difficulty in feeling them.

Will send this along to-night, and the photo as soon as possible, but its taking must wait the pleasure of the weather, and may not get it before Saturday or Sunday.

Love to all,

Nellie B. Tendingast.



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NEW ULM, MINN. Dec. 16th 1913.

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

Dear Sir

As per your request of 11th inst. I am herewith enclosing the paper on "Cider and other By-Products of the orchard". I am very sorry that I have nothing in the line of an illustration in connection with the subject. If there is no hurry I think I can get an illustration of a hydraulic cider press. Am enclosing a Photo of a N. W. Greening topworked on Virginia. You may let me know in case you want the cut of a Hydraulic Press.

Very respectfully,

*Enjoyed meeting - all well arranged.
Your efforts were certainly crowned with an all around success.*

Wm. Pfander Jr.

Nest Aileen Wis Dec 13 1913

Friend Latham

Yours recd. ✓

The paper I read at the memorial service I gave to me Long and the talk on Top working Long took I think and my Comments on Long at the Banquet I have forgotten though I have two calls from prominent men for that Horticultural sense I applied to Long. But so far I have not had time to write them. So I do not just know what you want that Photo of House & Flower Bed is still at your city and I could have it sent to you, but that would hardly be suitable for an article on Top grafting, though there are a few here in the yard. One thing I forgot Frank Harris has lain in the Hospital over 100 days and just got home 2 weeks ago & we ought to have sent him a message of sympathy - I visited him during the last couple of days & he had spent 52 days there. Can't you make a note in next Horticulturalist to show him we remember him.

Yours very truly
A. J. Phillips

P.S. I just looked across the table and saw
this crooked written letter and wondered what
you would think of such an epistle

A.J.P.

Rochester, Minn.

Dec. 18th 1911

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

Dear Sir:

It pleases me to know that my address was appreciated. I regret that I have no photo to send. The Minneapolis Tribune and St Paul Dispatch each have photos of mine which you are welcome to if you can get them I can not.

Enclosed find copy of one which may help you.

Very Resp'y,

(Mrs Wm),
Jenna Eggleston Quintan.

218 Oakland Ave
Green Bay

Oct 8

Wash
1913

sent
10.12.13

Mr. A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which
please send me copies of your last two
annual reports, in response to your kind
offer of recent date.

Yours truly
Will J. Platten

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Nov. 13th 1913.

W. A. Latham

Minneapolis

Dear Sir,

yours of 11th inst, enclosing program of the forthcoming meeting, received yesterday -

I am much pleased with same and think the premium list on vegetables a most liberal one and should certainly ensure a good display - and I sincerely hope the St. Paul gardeners will appreciate the same and put up a creditable exhibit.

I thank you for your kind offer to mail the program and entry blank to members of our Association, and shall avail myself thereof, because I know by so doing the gardeners will get the programs much sooner than if you send

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St. Paul, Minn.,

same to me as it will take me into next
week the very best I can do as I must
go to town to get a circular letter printed
and that generally takes two or three days.

At our meeting last Saturday even
in order to facilitate matters and to
make it easier for anyone who might
wish to make only ~~a~~ a small exhibit day of
perhaps one or two articles I undertook to
receive any goods and to make the entries
for such members provided they let me
know in time and have the articles
properly labelled, and carefully packed
so that they will not freeze or get otherwise
damaged, and with the individual's name
thereon, the same to be left at Mr. Gould's

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Store on Jackson Street St. Paul not later than Saturday Nov. 29th so that they can be delivered in Minneapolis on Monday. I do not know how you are provided with clerical help but if you can arrange to send out with each program and entry blank a notification to this effect I shall be much obliged. Any expense connected therewith I will gladly and willingly bear.

There are about 95 members in our Association who will have to be notified.

I am sending this letter off now so as to reach you soon as possible and will mail you the list of names tomorrow.

I think you will understand

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St. Paul, Minn.,

just what I mean.

You see it would be quite inconvenient
for many of our members to take a trip to
Minneapolis with just a few things and
many of them would not entertain the idea
for a moment but if there is some place
in St. Paul where they can leave them without
much trouble or occupation of time and then
again someone who will make the entries
and do all that kind of work, why perhaps
they might take a more favorable view of the
proposition. So if they will let me know
they have something to show I will do all
the routine work with the hope it may
induce them to exhibit.

Yours very truly
A. Perkins

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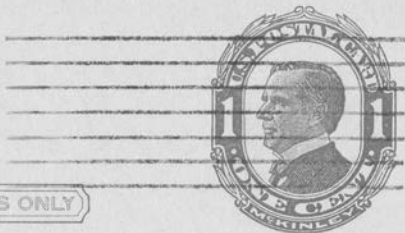
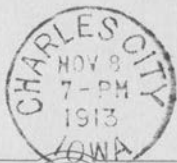
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St. Paul, Minn.,

P.S. I note the premium list calls for
1 doz Bunches of Fresh Radishes
1 " " Salsify.

Does this mean 1 doz Radishes &
1 doz Salsify roots, or if not how
many articles must there be in each
bunch 3, 6 or 12? This is important
to know. Also will vegetables not
mentioned be allowed display such
as Leek, Parsley Root, Endive etc?

Have you a telephone in your office
or how can I get you if I should want
to?



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Masons Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir,

Wash City, Iowa

Nov. 8/13

Your will I am sure
rate me one of the slowest and
unappreciative correspondents.
(Did not mean it, but really have had so
much to do could not get around.

The title will answer, and will have
too. "Observations on the Hybridizing of Ferns"
is title of Paper at Washington. You in doubt have
it. Will do the best that I can for you.

Sincerely Yours
C. G. Patten

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Dear Friend Latham

WEST SALEM, WIS.

Oct 31, 13

Yours recd and in reply will say that I will be glad to respond to a Toast if I come to the Banquet. and as you have heard me. make a fool of myself so many times - I will leave it to you to select a Subject that you think I can do justice to - and perhaps make a little fun for the Crowd, I hope to bring some Cions at least I have promised Wedge to bring some and will do as I have always done if I cant sell them I will give them or some of them away but will pick those I give there to. For fear I

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Might be a bit too long and wishing to say
WEST SALEM, WIS..
something appropriate at the memorial
I have written a ten minute speech for
the friends of our dead friend, and if you
wish. I will send it to you to look over and
perhaps suggest some changes.. you did not
ans my questions about the time the Mini State
Fair was held in Rochester. do you know
any thing of Walter Yahrker. I guess
I trouble you too much so will close
and will write to the West Hotel in time

Yours in haste
A J Phillips

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 (1) Marjoram, Thyme 4 Varieties

Beets, for table use 6 Specimens

Brussels Sprouts 2 Stalks

Cabbage, Holland strain 2 Specimens

" Red 1 "

Carrots — for table use 6 Specimens

Celery, { Golden or white Plumé }
 { Self Blanching } 3 Stalks

" other Varieties 3 "

Celeriac or turnip rooted }
 Celery } 2 Specimens

Kale 1 "

Leek 3 "

Lettuce, head & leaf, each 3 "

Onions - Red, yellow, & White, each 1/2 Peck

Parsnips 6 Specimens

Parsley 2 Bunches

Radiishes Globe or turnip rooted 12 Specimens

" Winter 6 "

Ruta Baga for table use 6 "

Salsify 6 "

Squash Hubbard 1 "

Turnips White 6 "

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Oct 14th 1913.

M. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis.

Dear Sir, Yours of 19th ult reached me in due course but I regret not having answered same before, however I will endeavor to do so now and hope the same will not be too late. We have been very busy lately and the time has slipped by very quickly.

In my opinion it would be a good plan to take the State Fair premium list and let that be a guide, but I think the quantities could be cut down in most instances and the amount of premium will of course depend upon the amount appropriated by the Society. I think it would be well to make 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes so as to give all more of a chance to get something. — As regard potatoes

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St. Paul, Minn.,

*it would probably be advisable to drop them
out altogether as they are more of a farm
crop than a garden one. however it might be
desirable to offer a prize for any new
variety propagated by the Exhibitor.*

*Enclosed find list which I
present in the form of a suggestion*

*Yours truly
A. Perkins Secy*



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A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.

Minneapolis, Minn., 10/18/13

Alf. Perkins,

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir.-

I have your favor of the 15th. inst. suggesting topic for the program of our annual meeting, "The Growing of Vegetables for Market". Instead of taking this general subject would you not prefer to present some one phase of it, for instance taking this topic "Preparing Vegetables for Market"? I only make this as a suggestion. There will undoubtedly be a number of papers on the growing of certain kinds of vegetables for market so that a general paper on this subject as you propose would cover very much the same ground as others would offer, would it not? Please let me know definitely your wishes in this and I shall be guided by them.

Yours fraternally,


Sec'y.

Dear Sir:

Referring to yours on
other side I will endeavor to
say something on the subject
you suggest. "Preparing
Vegetables for Market" and you
can therefore put me on the
program for that topic.

In haste

Yours very truly
A Perkins

A. J. PHILIPS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HUMANE AGENT

WILLS AND OTHER PAPERS MADE

West Salem, Wis., Oct. 24 1913.

Mr A W Latham }
Minneapolis Min }

Dear Friend

yours of the 20th recd
As your people stay through the meeting pretty well Friday fore noon will do. I will write Prof Mayne that I will come over to the school and show a few of the apples and explain them to the students if he desires. I hope Prof Hausen will be back for the meeting. I have sent some of my choicest apples that ought to be propagated in your state to Mr Wedge for inspection and he thinks I ought to sell some crows - he thinks I ought to get some circulars printed describing them to give away. My plan is to give no one a monopoly but sell the crows so any one in the state can obtain them & plant them in as many orchards as possible thereby helping all I can. as I always have done. Wedge says Burbank sold his choicest crows at 50¢ a running foot. I thought that high but he says 50¢ now will pay or help no more than 25¢ did some years ago. I will try to be there at noon Monday. Will you engage a room for us at the Hotel, and if anything happens that we cannot come I will notify the Hotel so they can use it for some one else. I take it that fruit show and all will be there. I want you to call up the Secy of State Fair and find for me when the East state fair was held at Rochester, Minn. will send winter apples in time
A. J. Philips

CHARLES G. PATTEN

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OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Charles City, Iowa Oct. 21st. 13

A. W. Satham

Dear friend, I have scarcely known what reply to make to your very kind letter of the 15th. The fact is that I have been overworked, - tired out. Had promised a paper and wrote you for the Pomological meeting, and had only finished gathering my Experiment fruit the 13th to the 18th and ^{is} still waiting on overhauling and sorting which is quite a task. Had not written a word or a note for the promised paper, and must rest before I could begin.

Have however decided to try and meet your wishes and do the best that I can for you at your meeting.

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Charles City, Iowa

Our conditions and needs are so nearly alike here and in Minnesota that I have always felt a lively interest in your State work. And your people have given me such cordial welcome that it is always a pleasure for me to be with you. I know ^{no} State boundaries in progressive horticulture. So, am quite willing and anxious to help all that is possible for me.

Sincerely yours
C. G. Patten

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Duluth, Minn.

10/16/13

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis,

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 3rd received. You were mistaken in supposing that I wrote the article concerning Father. I merely transcribed it for convenience of the typesetter. Mother wrote it, and of course wrote what she pleased. Since your second request, she has added the enclosed Notes, which I have also typed. Am enclosing the original of the first sketch, showing where she wished the new matter inserted. As time is scarce and you have the other copy, I have not taken time to re-write the whole. On receipt of your last, I wrote to Mr. John Hawkins, of the Rose Hill Nursery, asking if he felt inclined to write a short article regarding Father's work in the nursery line, and have heard nothing from him. Possibly he has written direct to you.

Am enclosing the second attempt at a picture of the tree and support, but this also is not very good. Have so little practice, am apparently losing the knack.

I would be glad of you would state whether you think it would be a good plan to try grafting Tetofski (I think it is that-- a very early, light greenish apple, sometimes faintly streaked with pink, but usually falling off while still green) onto a S.D. Experimental Station apple, which bears a little, hard, green, sour, bitter apology for an apple, and is not worth the room it takes up. There are better apples than the Tetofski (if that is it) but for me it has the advantage of being usable while still appearing too green to be worth stealing, and that is a great advantage; so would like to graft the

worthless ones with it, if likely to do well. And if so, what would you advise as the method? I read one man recommending budding,- another grafting,- one cleft graft and another splice graft, etc. Where doctors disagree, which medicine is one to take? And when is the best time to do it? I have four trees of the bitter apples, which must either be worked over or dug out, and as they have had several years growth and are sturdy little trees, it seems a pity to lose it. They have a small, decidedly pink blossom.

Is there a later apple-- I mean one that keeps later-- than the Wealthy, that you think would grow and ripen up here? - and which might graft onto one of those trees? Mother says, what with the cost of barbed wire and the constant watching for weeks, night and day, the apples cost me about \$1 per apple. Sometimes I wish we lived on an island in the ocean, where we never saw a neighbor. It certainly is a disgrace to the community that I cannot be left to enjoy the results of my hard labor. Everybody in that community owns their own places, and could raise plenty of apples, but it is too much trouble, and they are afraid somebody else's boys will steal them, so they turn their own boys loose on the community to steal wherever they please. As you may infer, I am rather savage in disposition yet, as a result of the three week's battle. Most of the trees were over-loaded this year, so we are likely to have a rest next summer. After that, I mean to arrange it so we have the early apples one year and the late ones the next, so the period of watching will be shorter.

The two pictures enclosed are the same, except one a little more glossy finish than the other. The photographer said it depended on what machine was used in reproduction, which one they preferred!

Sincerely yours,

Nelly B. Tondergast.

A. J. PHILIPS

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West Salem, Wis., Oct-10 1913

Mr A W Gatham
Minneapolis Minn

Near Inwood Gatham

Well to start with I

desire to thank you for the many
kind promises of a good time at your
coming meeting, and hope I can come

I have already spent \$25 for Express-on
fall apples to the cold storage and today
finished packing the winter varieties for the

cellar. I count about 40 varieties of the lot
worked kinds many very nice, and some 10
kinds of seedlings 3 or 4 of which should be
propagated, so that will mean at least space

& plates, say 60, plates please send me some
Entry Blanks... and as you name only the
first week & say they must be in place the
first day which I take to be Tuesday - and as

I can get them by getting up early by noon on
Monday I think I can comply with the rules
I will cut a liberal supply of Crows of say
the 4 or 5 of the most valuable kind in my
estimation (which should be worth something)
which I will sell going all a chance to buy them &
giving no one a monopoly, one crows unaccountable

2nd h
has happened to me. I have a very
nice top worked tree of the yahnke but
do not see any blossoms on it but about
the time I began to have a strong desire
to come to your meeting I did covered one
apple dangling from a limb. then I wished
I could show a plate of it, after while
I discovered 2 more and about the time
I received yours saying you required 4
specimens on a plate I was straining my
eyes peering through the thick foliage - and lo
 behold I discovered the 4th just what I
wished for and had almost prayed for. &
if nothing happens those 4 apples will come
to Minneapolis, and my good wife has
about promised to come along. I wrote to
Walter 4 some two weeks ago but he does
not answer - is he coming to the meeting

Well. Excuse this long dissertation. It is raining
and so dark at 4 P.M. that I am not
writing very plain - I do not have lines
for I could not follow them. I wish my talk
on top worked apples could come when
the students were there, but perhaps I can talk
some and talk & explain them over at the school
one day - Well good bye for the present - I wrote to
Longfellow today Yours very truly
Philip

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Oct 15th 1913

W. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 7th inst to hand asking me to select some subject on vegetable growing for presentation by myself.

I almost wish you had yourself designated the subject. I have never read anything of the kind before but think that perhaps I can say something on "Preparing Vegetables for Market."

As soon as the premium lists are ready please send me some

Yours very truly
A. Perkins

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

New Ulm Minn 10/15/73

Dear Sir!

Yours of 11th recd. - "Cider and other By-Products of
the Minnesota Orchard", will be a good title. - Will get the
paper ready & if not needed no harm is done. - As soon as
I have it worked out will send you a copy if you wish. -

Very respectfully

Wm. Saunders Jr.

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Charles City, Iowa Sep. 28-13

A. W. Satham
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend,

I regret very much not being able to reply to yours of the 18th. I have been over-worked, as I fear you too have been. I never worked harder, and never wrote so little in any six months, in many, and many a year. Have been very well for most of the summer and could not have endured it. Would feel sure some of the care and detail of it if possible, and must another year.

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I very much regret that I did not see more of you. I noted that you did not appear as strong as I hoped to see you, and shall be happy to learn that you are now in better health.

I am ^{at} a point where I cannot take an active part in so many societies.

I'm asked by the Secretary of the American Pomological Society to write a paper of some phase of the fruit-breeding work, and want if possible to do so. I would likely embrace considerably of my work with the pear as well as with the apple. And I have hope to so construct it that it will answer for our State Society as well as for yours. I must curtail my labor as much as possible.

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Charles City, Iowa

Preparation for our societies in connection with my other work and care is very taxing on me.

I can only say now that I wish you could have been here during the Pear season.

Many of my seedlings bore from early to late, for the first time and have required a great deal of watching.

I can say to you frankly that it appears to me that the greatest step has been made here in the development of the Pear for the pearless regions, that has been made in pomology for a very long period. Beside a permanent present advance, the future is

Full of promise. Now that we
have such extremely hardy trees
which are, so far, almost wholly
free from blight, and of such
variety in size, season and flavor
and keeping, that we can go
forward rapidly. It has taken
from 27 to more than 30 years
to bring it about, but it is
here to stay, and of course
I am delighted with it.

A representative of the Bureau
of Plant Industry has been
here all the week looking
up my work. Now if I only had
the means I could perhaps
prolong my efforts.

Sincerely yours

Chas. G. Patten

California Fruit Growers Exchange
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Oct. 11th, 1913.

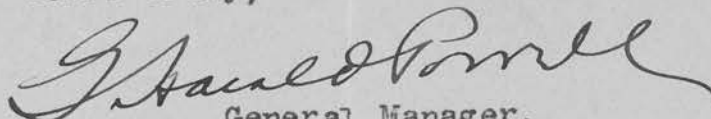
Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec'y Minn. State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 27th ulti., has just reached me.

I am sorry that I will not be able to attend your meeting in December. I am just returning to the Pacific Coast after an extended trip throughout the East, and do not expect to return for some time. If I happen to be in the East at that time, I would be very glad to meet your members.

Yours truly,


General Manager.

ghp-s

A. J. PHILIPS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HUMANE AGENT

WILLS AND OTHER PAPERS MADE

West Salem, Wis.

Sept 30th 1913

Mr A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend Latham

I looked for a letter in La Crosse from you with shipping cards for refrigerator but found yours here on my return. yesterday I went to the farm and gathered 30 varieties to show at your meeting. Please send me the shipping cards by return mail, as to meeting. If I can come nothing would suit me better than to talk of the apples + work, and give some reminiscences of the days and years gone by, and I would esteem it an honor to be allowed to say a few words at the memorial hour about our dear old friend Myman Elliott in my plain old fashioned way - with the foregoing part in your programme - If I fail to come it will not make any break, but you can go right on as if nothing had happened, as you are always provided for time to get all in - at present I have no cause to complain for ^{over}

the truth is I am enjoying better health
than I did the two years I acted as your
Loast master. - I know you are not making
any thing up, as I have had several
letters asking me to be sure to come
and saying that they missed me last
year, and if I do come - I shall
hope to please you people for they
have always used me well. please state
when you write whether you require 4
or 5 specimens on a plate - several new
seedlings have fruited this year. I can
make a good show. If you know of some
fellow who needs this card send it to him
I need about \$40 in Prens at the La Croix
fair - by the way I visited Frank Harris at
the Hospital, where he has lain for 56 days
on his back his leg has been broken 3 times
1st by accident, & twice because it was not
knitting right. I think I and one other
were the only ones who saw him he is cheery
& hopefull and says he is with us in spirit tho
absent in body. He thinks he is getting now.
Well for fear I am tiring you, I will
close - Yours very truly
A. J. Phillips

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Sept. 26/13

Mr. A. W. Latham
 Minneapolis

Dear Sir:

I shall be glad to learn
 as soon as you can inform me
 where your society will meet.
 Our Committee decided to hold
 our meetings Dec. 3 and 4.

I think you will be able
 to count on a display of honey
 by some of our bee keepers
 should you want it, at
 your meeting.
 Yours truly
 C. A. Palmer.

A. J. PHILIPS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HUMANE AGENT

WILLS AND OTHER PAPERS MADE

Mr A W Latham West Salem, Wis., Sep 20th 1913
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend

Well I began to think
The weather has cooled off so you might muster
up shunk enough to dictate a letter in ans
to mine. I am arranging to make the largest
^{apple} show I ever made at a Fair at La Crosse
this week. Now I am asking what you can
do for an outsider on a big show of topunked
apples at your winter meeting - for I feel as
well as I now do, ^{now} I expect to come - and if
there is a show to make expenses you may send
me some labels and I will send a Box or
two right from the La Crosse Fair, direct to me
care of C. S. Van Aiken Secretary Fair grounds
La Crosse, so I will receive it Thursday, a
singular coincidence ^{occurred} I went to Menominee, ^{Wis} to
Judge fruit 2 weeks ago, on taking out my trunk
after leaving Winona. I found my wife had put in
some nice Bottle and Plums, and just as I was
eating them I looked out & we were just passing my
old friend Lods place. I was within 20 Rods from the
spot where he gave me the trees that bore them the
last time I visited him on my way home forever

from your meeting - he gave me a Lords
L. apple tree at the same time which is now
full of fine fruit - Were I setting an orchard
I would set 50 of that variety Peerless on my
old orchard is bearing heavy this year 1500 to 2000
Bu of Duchess Wealthy + McMahon are selling at 20
cents per Bu on the trees 1000 Bu of Longfield & No
20 will spoil on the trees or under them. Wolf
River N. Greeny Scotts winter and Malcudans
bearing well. Apples are all very fine + free
from worms - So hot to come to your fair
Went out to day + picked some nice sugar loaf
apples from a top worked tree that the dear old man
Yahoke gave me the Crows for. If he was not
a good man I never knew one, but I don't hear more
of Walter. I hear he went in debt pretty heavy
but hope he will come out all right. Won't you
miss Wymann in your meeting - but that is the
fate of all of us. It behoves the young men
to be in earnest to take the places of those
that are gone - Kindest regards to all
Callers -
Yours truly
A. J. Philips

Dear Mr. Latham:

Enclosed find various photos, etc.

Mother's contribution explains itself, with accompanying photo.

The pictures of the trees are somewhat a disappointment, as far as showing the bearing tree is concerned, for while there were apples in plenty-- over-loaded, in fact-- they do not seem to show up in the picture as I had thought. The method of support shows pretty well, which is what was most important.

I have only one request to make regarding the picture and article,- which is that it does not appear in the same month's issue as the notice regarding Father. My reasons need not be gone into, but that is my wish. You can suit yourself as to which appears first. They would of course be in the same bound volume, but not in the same magazine.

In haste,

N. B. Pendergast.

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Has the time of your Horticultural Society meeting been determined? We hold an Executive Com. meeting Thursday, and I should be glad if any information we can have concerning your meeting.

C. A. Palmer

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Sept. 22nd 1913

Mr. A. W. Latham

Dear Sir, At a meeting of our Association last Saturday Evn. it was suggested that I forward you a copy photo of our late Exhibit at the State Fair it being thought that perhaps you would use it in one of your magazine issues. Am sending you same under separate cover.

Yours of 19th just recd. will answer same soon as possible

Yours truly,
Alfred Perkins Sec.

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St. Paul, Minn.,

or on both?

Would you have an entrance fee
and would you allow anyone to be listed
or must exhibitors be members of the
Hort. Society? Would potatoes be
included? I do not think it would be
good to offer premiums for any abnormal
or extra large productions but confine it
strictly to good marketable, and true to
type varieties.

Yours very truly
A. Perkins
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Shall be glad to hear from you at any time

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Sept. 17, 1913

Mr. A. W. Latham Esq.

Main State Bldg. 407. Minneapolis

Dear Sir,

Yours of 15th inst. to hand.

I am pleased to know that your Society proposes to recognize the Vegetable industry and is planning to offer a list of premiums for exhibits at its coming Annual Meeting.

In reply to your request for a list of Vegetables suitable for exhibition purposes at this season of the year I would suggest that you have a meeting with Mr. Libby & Mr. Reers and some other of the prominent Minneapolis gardeners as I think they are quite competent to give advice and suggestions on

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St. Paul, Minn.,

This matter, and I think I can safely say that the St. Paul Association would concur with any arrangements you made.

I would have respectfully suggest that good premiums be offered for greenhouse products such as Lettuce, both leaf & head, Radishes, and probably Tomatoes. — all root crops such as Beet, Carrots, Turnips, Ruta Baga, Parsnips, Salsify, Onions, — Endive, Squash, Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, (Kale) Lett. &c. — I think the premiums on roots should not be as high as on the more delicate goods because roots are comparatively easy to keep up to New Year. Would you give premiums on collections or on Scape Entrees

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Sept. 13, 1913.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have your favor saying your records show 62 names sent to you from our association. The chances are that I have sent two names which I neglected to note in my books, and in order to get this straight I am sending the list of names sent in since the 46 which were sent in one bunch after our December meeting, as follows:

✓ Mrs. Wingate	✓ A. T. Deckham	✓ R. Andersen	✓ R. D. Gilbert
G. Coetz	✓ P. A. Berntsen	✓ J. E. Barrett	✓ S. Linderamith
✓ Dr. L. Fish	✓ E. L. Hofmann	✓ O. S. Holland	
✓ Mrs. M. Munch	✓ F. O. Rice	✓ C. W. Veth	

If you will kindly have these names checked over and send me the names of the two not here listed, so that I can make my records correct, I shall appreciate it, and of course I shall be glad to remit for them.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Yours very truly,

*J. F. Keating
 Wayzata*

C. A. Palmer

United States Post Office

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

September 13, 1913.

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Sir:-

Referring to the Act of August 2d, 1912, requiring publishers to make semi-annual statements of ownership, management, etc., of their publications, I have to inform you that the Third Assistant Postmaster General has notified me, under date of September 11, 1913, that your publication comes within the classes exempted from the requirements of the Act, and therefore you will not be under the duty of making such statements.

Respectfully,



Supt. Second Class Matter.

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8/23/13

Dear Mr. Latham:

Have but a few moments to spare, but the spirit moves me to write you a line in re a new (?) way of propping up apple trees. That is, it happens to be a new idea with me, and strictly original, so far as I am concerned,- although as frequently happens, several other people may have "originated" the same plan for themselves elsewhere.

It is not really propping, but tying up. The props were such a nuisance in the way of getting about under the trees, and running the lawn mower about them that I was moved in self defense to find a better way, so I devised the scheme of taking a rod of gas pipe (10 ft. long in this instance, to suit the height of my trees) with a flange screwed on one end. I set the rod upright beside the tree, securely tied to the trunk in two places, with burlap to protect the bark from bruising, fastened strong twine in the holes in the flange on the top-- and there were my supports. The twine ties radiated to all parts of the tree, and to any desired height. They supported the branches, without hindering the swaying, and were entirely out of the way. The main trunk of the tree was amply capable of bearing the weight of the branches, but of itself was not tall enough to tie to. The general appearance is something like this:

If there is really anything new in the idea, and you think the Horticultural Society would

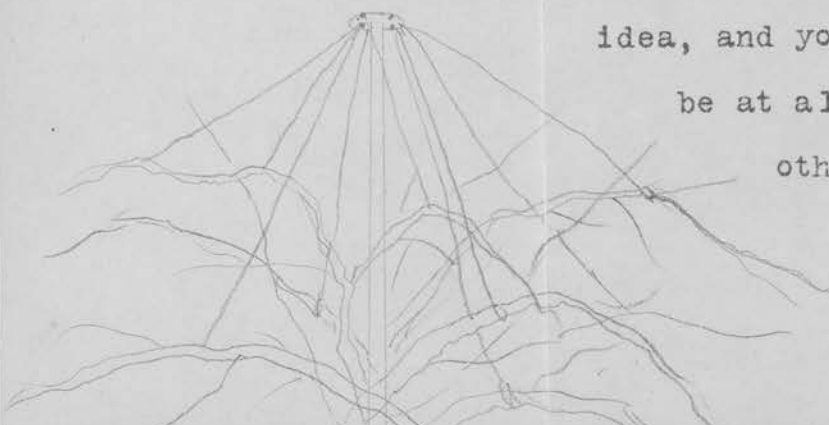
be at all interested, I could send photo. One

other advantage is the convenience of dis-

posal of the slender rods, after their

use for this season is past, while

awaiting the next season.



Nothing special in the way of news concerning any of us-- and
no time to tell of it if there was, though I believe Mother and Mrs.
Latham keep each other informed in a general way.

Love to all

Nellie B. Tondergast.