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Say Friends:—Plant some of my beautiful hedges and have flowers from the middle of June until frost, they are beauties and a little money and sane work can work wonders in a country home. People like to see a fine country home and all travelers as they pass through always remember the nice homes. Write me about them—The Flowers.

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AUG 30 1920  
Department of Agriculture.

## Mr. Tree Planter

I want to have a short talk with you about trees this Spring. I have several thousand Peach, Cherry and Plum Trees, 2 to 3 and 3 and 4 feet high. They are fine trees, true to name and I must sell them. I can save any man money who will plant a Cherry Orchard of 50 or 100 trees, as every farmer ought to have that many trees. In Plums I have all the big ones that will bear in this country and I will make special prices on trees to a man that will plant 50 trees and let me select the kinds. It takes 50 or more trees to be successful as they need grouping. Also the great Keeper Apple, the one that does so well for the Southwest, stays on the trees longer and has not failed to fruit since it commenced in O. T., some 9 years ago. And the genuine Winter Bartlet Pears: the trees have not blighted so far and the fruit sells at better prices than oranges at Christmas time and all through January. A large pear—a money maker. I have been two years satisfying myself as to the pear and have got to where we dare to plant it largely on our New Mexico land. The trees are some higher in price than old sorts, but worth the money. With these trees you can have large luscious pears at Holiday time to treat your friends with. I want you to give me a trial order. I know I can serve you right. I have a good line of shade trees and other fruit trees, Roses and Plants. Can handle Evergreens so they will grow. Write me sure. Do not fool yourself by not doing so. I can do as well as any agent. Don't forget that.

## The Original Keeper Tree

I can show you one that has stood for 37 years, and without care. Last year it produced 16 bushels of apples. This apple has made its way all over the southwest as it was the only apple last season, as far as I can find out, that stayed on the tree until picking time—the fruit is good, sells with the best of them. It has been faked by agents and some nurseries and many people are wronged when they pay good money for them through agents. Do not buy of any man unless he can show proof from me. They are not quite so cheap as some others. But the worth of the tree is not what you buy. But when the tree produces then it counts. I will not have a large supply of them this Spring—this season we are planting them in New Mexico and I firmly believe that for the Southwest they are the best apple out. If you are planting Southwest, plant the **KEEPER**.

Accompanying cut shows how we handle evergreens. They are round trees and perfect in every way and as sure to grow as is possible to handle them. I have handled them for years that way. Of course they cost some more, but the only way to get them, and in that way I have built up a large trade on them. I have a large supply of the light and dark cedars that are beauties, besides several other kinds of fancy trees and flowering trees and weeping trees, and fancy shade trees, elms, Sycamore, Russian and Downing Mulberry, Linden Hackberry, Soft Maple and Hard Maple, Texas trees and several others. Black Locust by the hundred thousands. So write me and let me sell you some of them and beautify your homes, Do not forget to ask me about Roses. Plant some of the beauties. Do not pay an agent two prices. Get them here fresh from the ground.



## What Others Say About the Keeper Apples

Kingfisher County, Okla., May 28, 1907.

Mr. A. T. Remer,

Dear Sir As you have asked me to tell you what I think of the Keeper Apple I will say that of all the leading varieties of apples that I have grown in my 50-acre orchard I regard the Keeper as being the best in every way. The tree is a strong vigorous grower with dark green foliage and looks quite distinct from any other tree I have in my orchard, and it comes into bearing as soon as any other variety I have any knowledge of, and is as free from blight or any other disease as any other tree in my orchard. My Keeper trees bear every season. Last year they were loaded so full they bent the limbs to the ground with fine apples as large as the Jonathans, and this year they are as full if not fuller than last season. I believe the Keeper to be superior in keeping qualities to either the Ben Davis or Wine Sap, and as an eating apple through the winter months it was pronounced by myself and neighbors to be far superior to either of the above kinds. I am expecting to put out another orchard in the fall or spring, and if I do they will all be Keepers.

Respectfully yours, M. L. Ingle.

**The Aulne Nursery,** A. T. REMER  
Proprietor

Aulne, Kansas

