

8590 to 8592—Continued.**8591.** ORYZA SATIVA. **Rice.**"A late variety. It is sown late in June or early in July." (*Knapp.*)**8592.** VICIA FABA. **Broad bean.**"Quite similar to No. 8587, but not so large." (*Knapp.*)**8593 and 8594.** ORYZA SATIVA. **Rice.**

From Kiang-si Province, China. Received through Dr. S. A. Knapp from Rev. Dr. D. W. Nichols, Nan-chang, China, April 15, 1902.

8593.*Wai Ku* (late rice). "A beautiful white grain, quite flaky when cooked." (*Nichols.*)**8594.***Tsou Ku* (early rice). "A crop of this and the preceding variety can be grown on the same ground the same year." (*Nichols.*)**8595.** THEA VIRIDIS. **Tea.**

From Calcutta, India. Received from the Pashok Tea Company (Limited), Kilburn & Co., agents, April 15, 1902.

*Pashok Darjeeling.***8596.** VICIA FABA. **Broad bean.**

From Sheridan, Mont. Presented by Mr. S. M. Wilson, April 15, 1902.

These beans are said by Mr. Wilson to come from northern Sweden, and to endure a degree of cold that kills other tender vegetation.

8597 and 8598.

From Erfurt, Germany. Received through Haage & Schmidt, seedsmen, April 19, 1902.

8597. CARYOTA URENS. **Wine or toddy palm.****8598.** RAVENALA MADAGASCARIENSIS. **Travelers' tree.****8599.** PUNICA GRANATUM. **Pomegranate.**

From Bagdad, Arabia. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 883, March 8, 1902), April 21, 1902.

Achnar or *Red*. "This variety bears fruit of a very large size. I have seen a specimen over 2 pounds in weight. The skin is thin, but there are many thick walls dividing the segments. The seeds are large, each with a deep, very juicy, wine-red arillus. Remarkable for its size and red color." (*Fairchild.*)**8600.** ZIZYPHUS JUJUBA. **Jujube.**

From Bagdad, Arabia. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 887, March 8, 1902), April 21, 1902.

Nebuk or *Nabug ajam*. "A Persian variety, called the red jujube. A variety larger than the *Bagdad*, but not of as good flavor. These jujube trees, as they are grown in Mesopotamia, are the most picturesque, in fact the only conspicuous shade trees in the region, and are worthy of trial along irrigation canals. They bear enormous crops of small fruits, about the size of cherries, which are greedily sought after by the children. The fruits taste much like baked apples. There is a variety in which the seed, instead of being hard, like a date stone, is thin shelled, and one can eat it easily." (*Fairchild.*) (See No. 8702.)