

10753. VICIA FABA.**Horse bean.**

From Valetta, Malta. Received thru Dr. J. Borg, San Antonio Gardens, May 12, 1904.

Roots of a horse bean from the island of Malta, which, according to Doctor Borg, were from plants already in pod. Doctor Borg remarks that the nodules are not so plump as they were when the plant was just beginning to set fruit, and that the roots came from the best bean-producing lands in Malta, lands entirely free from orobanche, which is a bad weed in the bean fields and their worst enemy. "But for its ravages the bean would be the most profitable crop for agriculture." (Borg.)

10754. HORDEUM TETRASTICHUM.**Four-row barley.**

Originally from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Madison, Wis. Received thru the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, Chicago, Ill., May 9, 1904.

Oederbrucker. "A variety of barley which, upon analysis, proves to contain 15 per cent of protein matter. Dr. Robert Wahl considers it essential that this type of barley with high nitrogen content be experimented with for beer-making purposes, and Mr. H. M. Cottrell, of Odebolt, Iowa, is interested in it as a type especially adapted for feeding purposes." (Fairchild.)

10755 and 10756. CAPSICUM ANNUM.**Paprika pepper.**

From Budapest, Hungary. Received thru Hon. Frank D. Chester, United States consul at Budapest, May 4, 1904.

Seeds of the two varieties of *paprika* which were requested by the Botanical Drug Company, of Bridgeport, Ala.

10755. Szeged rose.**10756. Hungarian.**

From Szeged, Hungary.

From near Debreczen, Hungary.

"It is worthy of note that the best varieties of paprika are not imported into this country and that the highest priced, called 'Edelsüss,' brings 6 crowns a pound, while that generally imported into America is quoted at 1.65 crowns. There would seem to be a chance for the paprika industry in America." (Fairchild.)

10757 to 10958. PHOENIX DACTYLIFERA.**Date.**

From Biskra, Algeria. Purchased from Monsieur Colombo by correspondence conducted by Mr. W. T. Swingle. Plants paid for by Mr. E. A. Bessey, who superintended the packing and shipping to the United States. Received May 17, 1904.

10757 to 10832. Deglet Noor. From Ourlana oasis.

Among these palms there may be as many as four palms that are not *Deglet Noors*, since four lost their numbers and were confused with this lot of *Deglet Noors*. Nos. 10841, 10883, 10902, and 10904 are doubtful, and are probably *Deglet Noors*. The varieties of these four misplaced suckers are as follows: *Tezerharit*, *Abd en noor*, *Sokria*, and *Iteema*. These varieties are mostly quite unlike the *Deglet Noor* and can probably be recognized when the offshoots get of some size.

10833. Deglet Beida. From Ourlana oasis.

10834. Deglet Beida. From Ourlana oasis.

10835. Deglet Beida. From Ourlana oasis.

10836. Tenaseen. From Ourlana oasis.

10837. Tenaseen. From Ourlana oasis.

10838. Tenaseen. From Ourlana oasis.

10839. Tezerharit. From Ourlana oasis.

10840. Tezerharit. From Ourlana oasis.

10841. (No label.)