

**17104. PHALARIS CANARIENSIS.****Canary grass.**

From Malta. Received through Mr. J. Borg, of the St. Antonio Gardens, January 15, 1905.

Malta canary seed. "Requires the same culture as the late varieties of wheat. Very productive and remunerative, although not much grown in Malta. The grain is slightly larger in size than the best Sicilian canary seed; the plant is also stouter." (*Borg.*)

**17105. CINNAMOMUM CAMPHORA.****Camphor.**

From Paris, France. Received through Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co., January 15, 1906.

This plant is the source of camphor, the gum being obtained from the extracted juice. The tree is difficult to transplant and is best propagated by seeds, sown as soon as ripe in a shaded bed, the seedlings being transplanted when very small into pots and kept thus until ready to plant out permanently. The soil best suited to camphor is a sandy loam.

**17106 to 17130. AMYGDALUS COMMUNIS.****Almond.**

From Girgenti, Italy. Received through Hon. Francis Ciotta, United States consular agent, January 15, 1906.

Almond cuttings, as follows:

**17106.**

*Cornutella.* This is a plant requiring special care, but is highly valued for its sweet and agreeable flavor. The tree will attain a vigorous and strong growth; can be cultivated in all climates.

**17107.**

*Cavaliera.* In this the vegetation is especially vigorous, resists frost, yields well, and the fruit is extremely tender, being much sought after as a table fruit.

**17108.**

*Caccia.* In this the vegetation is extremely strong, resists the rigors of winter, produces richly, and is incomparable for roasting and for making the finest torroni, the tower-like almond cakes made of almonds and honey.

**17109.**

*Bianca.* The tree is of medium development, wood not very solid, yields well, fruit extremely sweet and highly valued for table use.

**17110.**

*Selvaggia.* This tree has great resistance, grows in a very luxuriant manner and regular form; bears a tender fruit used by preference for the ordinary torroni, almond cakes of the common quality.

**17111.**

*Carina.* This tree is of medium development and is very resistant to frost and inclement weather. It produces abundant small, tender fruit which is excellent for pastry and for the almond paste.

**17112.**

*Regaliana.* This tree is of medium size and of ordinary resistance; produces abundantly a fruit valuable for the table, exquisitely sweet and sought for in all the markets for its excellent qualities.

**17113.**

*Inglese.* This takes its name from the extensive use to which it is put in the manufacture of special pastes in England. It is very delicate and tender, superior for the table and excellent also for making sweetmeats.