

**19924 to 19931—Continued.**

**19931.** PENNISETUM SPICATUM. Pearl millet.

A kind of hemp not unlike the head of a bulrush when in bearing; very rapid growth and good drought resister. Used by the Maxalanga a great deal.

**19942 to 19950. IPOMOEA BATATAS. Sweet potato.**

From Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. Presented by Dr. E. André, through Mr. O. W. Barrett. Received March 7, 1907.

Sweet potatoes from Barbados, with notes by Doctor André.

**19942.**

*White Nut.* A very dry potato; takes five months to mature.

**19943.**

*Bourbon.* Very mellow; will keep in land nine months.

**19944.**

*White Scaly.* An early potato; bears well.

**19945.**

*Huffs.* A good potato; keeps well and is an excellent shipping variety.

**19946.**

*Minnie Wits.* An early potato; bears well.

**19947.**

*Stafford.* A nice edible potato; red skin.

**19948.**

*Hen and Chickens.* A very prolific variety.

**19949.**

*Fire Brass (red).* A very prolific variety; does not cook well.

**19950.**

*Caroline Sea.*

**19952 and 19953. COLOCASIA spp. Taro.**

From Hilo, Hawaii. Presented by Mr. L. C. Lyman, principal, Hilo Boarding School, March 7, 1907.

**19952.**

*Chua.*

**19953.**

*Kuoho.*

"Two of the best varieties of upland taro, named by the natives as above. The first named, the royal taro of the old Hawaiian kings, is of a pink color when cooked, and matures in about eight months.

"The other variety is most commonly raised; is white when cooked, and requires about a year to mature." (*Lyman.*)

**19954 to 19956.**

From Piracicaba, São Paulo, Brazil. Presented by Dr. J. W. Hart, director of the Agricultural College. Received October 26, 1906.

**19954.** PIPTADENTIA COMMUNIS.

**19956.** TECOMA CHRYSANTHA.

**19955.** CINCHONA CARABAYENSIS.

*Ipe Amarello.*

**19957. ROSA HUGONIS.**

From Paris, France. Received from Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co., March 11, 1907.

Cuttings.