

21946 to 21955—Continued.

- 21947 to 21950. *DOLICHOS LABLAB* L. **Hyacinth bean.**
 21947. " *Katj: Ieda.*" 21949. " *Katj: Ypit idjo.*"
 21948. " *Katj: Ypit.*" 21950. " *Katj: Ypit poetih.*"
 21951 to 21953. *STIZOLOBIUM CAPITATUM* (Roxb.) Kuntze.
 21951. Black-seeded variety. 21953. " *Bengock item.*"
 21952. " *Bengock poetih.*"
 21954. *STIZOLOBIUM HIRSUTUM* (Wight & Arn.) Kuntze.
 21955. *STIZOLOBIUM CAPITATUM* (Roxb.) Kuntze.

21956. *ANANAS SATIVUS* Schult. f. **Pineapple.**

From Quito, Ecuador. Presented by Hon. W. C. Fox, American minister.
 Received December 7, 1907.

Guayaquil.(?) "This plant is undoubtedly the so-called Guayaquil variety, although its exact habitat is 'El Milagro,' about 30 miles inland from Guayaquil. The Guayaquil is undoubtedly the finest pineapple I have ever tasted." (Fox.)

21957. *PHRAGMITES KARKA* (Retz.) Trin.

From Sibpur, Calcutta, India. Presented by Capt. A. T. Gage, superintendent, Royal Botanic Garden. Received February 13, 1908.

"A grass very similar to *Phragmites communis*, but larger. Watt, Dictionary of Economic Products of India, vol. 6, p. 216, 1892, states that the stems are 8 to 12 feet high and are used for making baskets, chairs, hurdles, screens, and the tubes of 'hukahs.' Roxburgh, Flora of India, vol. 1, p. 348, 1832, states that the common Durma mats of Bengal are made of the stalks split open. Watt also says that according to Stewart a fiber is extracted from the upper part of the stems, and according to Atkinson the fiber of the flower stalks is manufactured into rope in the Kumaon Bhabar. Useful Plants of Japan, published by the Agricultural Society of Japan, 1895, p. 223, states that the grass is planted in water sides to protect mud from being washed away by waves, and that its young shoots are edible. Those produced in Udini village, of the Province of Setsu, are called Udono-yeshi and are very famous for their large and long stalks.

"Names in India: Hindu name, *Narkul*; Bengal name, *Nal*; Kumaon names, *Karka*, *Nal*, *Khaila*. Japanese names: *Jositake*, *Joosk* or *Sinagosa*, *Josi*, *Yoshi*, *Ashi*." (W. F. Wight.)

21958. *PANICUM MAXIMUM* Jacq. **Guinea grass.**

From Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba. Presented by Prof. H. Benton, chief, Department of Agriculture, through M. C. V. Piper. Received February 13, 1908.

21959. *BERBERIS VULGARIS JAPONICA* Regel.

From Jamaica Plain, Mass. Presented by Prof. C. S. Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum. Received February 17, 1908.

For experiments in the breeding of barberries.

21960. *QUERCUS CORNEA* Lour.

From Hongkong, China. Presented by Mr. S. T. Dunn, superintendent, Botanical and Forestry Department. Received February 20, 1908.

(See No. 10633 for description.)