

23714 to 23733—Continued.

diameter at the base of some 6 inches (47 centimeters in circumference). Seeds numerous in large (12 to 18 inches in diameter) fruit. Oil of good quality; kernels said to contain 60 per cent. Planted as a new oil crop." (*Barrett.*)

23732. SOPHORA TOMENTOSA L.

"(No. 20.) A gray-leaved shrub or small tree growing in sand in the coast region of the Mozambique Company's territory. Suitable for a wind hedge in Florida." (*Barrett.*)

23733. MUCUNA sp.

"(No. 21.) Seeds found on bank of Chinde River (the north mouth of the Zambezi)." (*Barrett.*)

23734 to 23739.

From Sibpur, Calcutta, India. Presented by Mr. W. W. Smith, acting superintendent, Royal Botanic Garden. Received August 21, 1908.

The following seeds:

23734. TAMARINDUS INDICA L.**Tamarind.**

Sweet.

23735. CAJAN INDICUM Spreng.

"May help us where grown in cotton fields to enrich the soil; better than cowpeas." (*H. E. Van Deman.*)

23736 to 23739. MANGIFERA INDICA L.**Mango.**

23736. *Copalbhog.* (See No. 10640 for previous introduction.)

23737. *Khirsapati.*

23738. *Malda.* (See No. 9808 for previous introduction.)

23739. *Kisscnbhog.*

23740 to 23744.

From Wellington, New Zealand. Presented by Mr. T. W. Kirk, biologist, Department of Agriculture. Received September 30, 1908.

The following seeds. Native names in quotations.

23740. DYSOXYLUM SPECTABILE (Forst.) Hook.

Kohkoho. "A handsome round-headed tree 25 to 50 feet high, 1 to 3 feet in diameter; flowers waxy white.

"Timber suitable for inlaying and furniture; leaves bitter and tonic." (*Extract from Cheeseman's Man. N. Zeal. Fl.*)

23741. SOPHORA TETRAPTERA J. Mill.

Kowhai. "A small tree with exceedingly hard and durable wood, which can be used for cog wheels and other select structures. Trunk exceptionally attaining a diameter of 3 feet. The wood differs much from that of *S. tomai* of the Easter Islands [Dr. Philipp]."
(*Von Mueller.*)

23742. NAGEIA EXCELSA (D. Don) Kuntze. (PODOCARPUS DACRYDIODES A. Rich.)

White pine, or Kahikates. "One of the tallest trees of the colony; said to occasionally attain the height of 150 feet. The wood is white or pale yellow, tough and compact, straight grained and easily worked, but unfortunately not durable when in contact with the ground or where regularly exposed to dampness. It is very suitable for inside work of all kinds." (*T. F. Cheeseman, Fl. N. Zealand.*)

23743. MYRSINE URVILLEI A. DC.

Te Pau. "This is a small closely branched tree, 10 to 20 feet high; bark red on the young branches. The leaves are alternate, oblong, nearly smooth, margins undulate. The flowers are crowded in fascicles on the