

29078 to 29081.

From Addis Abeba, Abyssinia. Presented by Mr. Guy R. Love, American vice consul general. Received November 23, 1910.

Seeds of the following:

29078 and 29079. CICER ARIETINUM L.	Chick-pea.
29078. BROWN seeded.	29079. Black seeded.
29080. PISUM ARVENSE L.	Field pea.
29081. PISUM SATIVUM L.	Field pea.

29082 to 29086.

From Lyngby, Denmark. Presented by Mr. E. Lindhard, Experiment Station for Plant Culture, Tystofte Pr. Tjaereby, Denmark, who procured them from Mr. K. Hansen at Lyngby Experiment Station. Received November 26, 1910.

Seeds of the following; quoted notes by Mr. Lindhard:

29082 to 29084. PISUM ARVENSE L.	Field pea.
29082. "Marbled winter variety."	
29083. "Spotted winter variety."	
29084. "Tawny winter variety."	
"Winter varieties of the field pea are cultivated only on very limited areas in this country."	
29085 and 29086. VICIA SATIVA L.	Common vetch.
29085. "Brown."	29086. "Gray."
"Fall field vetches."	

29087 and 29088.

From Gonda, United Provinces, India. Presented by Rev. N. L. Rockey, district superintendent of the missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Received November 23, 1910.

Seeds of the following:

29087. ANONA RETICULATA L.	Custard-apple.
29088. CITRUS DECUMANA (L.) Murr.	Pomelo.

29089. BOEHMERIA NIVEA (L.) Gaud. Ramie.

From Chekiang, China. Presented by Mr. R. J. Felgate, Mokanshan, China. Received November 26, 1910.

"This sample grew wild in a garden close by my house." (*Felgate.*)

29090. PASSIFLORA LIGULARIS JUSS. Passion flower.

From Acapulco, Mexico. Presented by Mr. Marion Letcher, American consul. Received November 29, 1910.

"This fruit is sold in season in this market, but is not grown in this immediate locality, being brought from the mountain section of the State. As to the quality of the fruit, I have to say that in my opinion it is inferior in flavor to its congener (maypop) of the cotton fields of the Southern States. The Mexican fruit has the advantage in size and in having smaller seeds. The local name for the fruit is *granada china*. I should judge from the name that it was introduced from China in the earlier days and is not an indigenous fruit, as supposed." (*Letcher.*)