

30606 to 30610—Continued.**30609.** STIPA PENNATA L.*Distribution.*—Europe and western Asia, extending from the British Isles and Spain eastward to western Siberia, Afghanistan, and Armenia.**30610.** STIPA SPLENDENS Trin.*Distribution.*—The region of Siberia east of Lake Baikal.**30611.** PISTACIA ATLANTICA Desf.**Betoom.**From Maison Carree, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Algiers, Algeria.
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See No. 9325 for description.

30612 and 30613. SOLANUM NIGRUM L.**Nightshade.**

From France. Presented by Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co., Paris, France. Received April 25, 1911.

Seeds of the following:

30612. "Morelle de l'Ile de France (Mascareigne Brède, nightshade spinach)."**30613.** "Morelle noire (nightshade).""The former kind, which is cultivated in Mauritius under the name of Brède, does not differ botanically from the common kind (morelle noire), but is more vigorous and larger in all its parts." (*Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co.*)**30614 to 30619.** PUNICA GRANATUM L.**Pomegranate.**

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Plants of the following; notes by Mr. Kearney:

30614. "Green-skinned, sweet variety, from cuttings furnished by Miss Ida Munro, Putnam, Ga."**30615.** "Red, sweet, from same source as preceding."**30616.** "Subacid, from same source as preceding."**30617.** "From Mexico; cuttings furnished by Mr. Alexander Gaw."**30618.** "From Mexico; cuttings furnished by Señor Romulo Escobar."**30619.** "Cuttings from the hardy bush at the east entrance of the Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D. C."**30620 and 30621.**

From Palestine. Presented by Mr. Aaron Aaronsohn, director, Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, Haifa, Palestine. Received April 25, 1911.

Seeds of the following:

30620. CITRUS LIMETTA Risso.**Sweet lime.**"The Jaffa orange, which is the great commercial orange of Palestine, 800,000 cases being exported annually, is generally grafted on this special sweet lime, which Mr. Aaronsohn writes us is not used either in North Africa or in the United States. As a stock this sweet lime requires less water and produces trees yielding earlier fruit than does the bitter orange." (*Fairchild.*)**30621.** ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA Miller.**Jujube.**"Anaab, in Arabic. These seeds came from trees growing in the gardens in the vicinity of Nablus (Shechem) on dry, rocky, and calcareous hills." (*Aaronsohn.*)