

**31872 to 31876—Continued.****31875 and 31876. ARACHIS HYPOGAEA L.****Peanut.****31875. Red.**

"This is called in Guarany *mandui colorado*, in Spanish *mani colorado*. A main-crop variety, but inferior in yield and quality to the white variety. Habit of growth same as the Virginia Runner; nuts though similar to the Tennessee Red in quality are nearly as large as the white peanut."

**31876. White.**

"This is called in Guarany *mandui blanca*, in Spanish *mani blanca*. Reported as a variety developed by Indians in Chaco, Paraguay, but I have doubts as to the truth of this. This is the best of the peanuts found here for main crop. A strong plant. Habits of growth similar to the Virginia Bunch and a heavy cropper. Pods large and well filled; as many as five nuts in one pod are commonly found."

**31877 to 31878.**

From Australia. Presented by Mr. James Pink, Wellington Point, near Brisbane, Queensland. Received September 26, 1911.

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

**31877. CITRUS AUSTRALIS (Cunn.) Planch. Australian sour orange.**

"These were collected on the range of hills whence is the source of the Brisbane River, where in winter they occasionally get 10 to 15 degrees of frost in the early morning, but appear to suffer no harm therefrom."

**31878. GREVILLEA BANKSII R. Br.**

"One of the most beautiful flowering shrubs of Australia."

*Distribution.*—In rocky places along the coast of the province of Queensland, Australia, from Broad Sound southward to the vicinity of Brisbane.

**31879. ANDROPOGON SCHOENANTHUS L.****Lemon grass.**

From Suva, Fiji Islands. Presented by Mr. Charles H. Knowles, Superintendent of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture. Received September 25, 1911.

See No. 29456 for description.

**31880. ANNONA MURICATA L.****Soursop.**

From Redland Bay, Queensland, Australia. Presented by Mr. James Collins. Received September 25, 1911.

Grafted plants.

**31881. CITRUS sp.****Orange.**

From Paraguay. Presented by Mr. C. F. Mead, Villa Encarnacion. Received September 27, 1911.

"This is called *Naranja apepu*. Claimed by Paraguayans as the native wild orange, but is more likely a sport from *Citrus bigorada de grandes frutas*. The strongest growing and hardiest of all oranges here; seems to be affected by neither drought nor floods, heat or cold, and is free from all diseases common here. The fruit is large, neither sweet nor sour; skin very thick and free, used to some extent for oil and preserves. Tree grows to a height of 4 or 5 meters [13 or 16 ft.]. This seed came from a tree having a trunk 8 inches in diameter, which eight months ago was girdled 2 inches deep all around to kill it; fruit of this crop better than ever. This orange may be of use as a rootstock." (*Mead.*)