

35601 to 35657—Continued.

35635. SOLANUM MELONGENA L.**Eggplant.**

“(Near Laoling, Shantung, China. No. 1835a. March 31, 1913.) A variety of eggplant bearing large, round fruits of a white color. Very rare, even locally. Chinese name *Pai che tze*. Treat with great care.”

35636. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Miller.**Apple.***(Pyrus malus L.)*

“(Novo Nikolayefsk, Siberia. No. 1836a. December, 1912.) A variety of apple coming from southern Russia, called *Liestnaya Antonoffka*. Received from Mr. Svend Lange, at Novo Nikolayefsk.”

Seeds.

35637. PYRUS CHINENSIS Lindl.**Pear.***(Pyrus sinensis Lindl.)*

“(Tsinan, Shantung, China. No. 1837a. April 9, 1913.) Various varieties of cultivated pears, collected here and there. Sow out to see whether some good forms appear.”

35638. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Miller.**Apple.***(Pyrus malus L.)*

“(Novo Nikolayefsk, Siberia. No. 1838a. December, 1912.) A variety of apple, coming from Crimea, called *Oporto*. Obtained like No. 1836a (S. P. I. No. 35636).”

35639. CHAENOMELES CATHAYENSIS (Hemsl.) Schneider.**Quince.***(Pyrus cathayensis Hemsl.)*

“(Tsinan, Shantung, China. No. 1839a. April 9, 1913.) A Chinese quince, the fruits of which are used by the better classes of Chinese as room perfumers. These fruits can easily be kept throughout the winter until late in spring. Some foreign missionaries have learned how to make preserves and jellies from these quinces, though the meat is quite woody. This Chinese quince grows to be a tall shrub and it might perhaps be profitable to grow it in the mild-wintered sections of the United States, so as to supply the Chinese colonies in America with one of their favorite fruits. The American people themselves may also come to like these fruits for the strong pleasant aroma they produce. Chinese name *Mu kua*.”

35640. PRUNUS sp.**Cherry.**

“(Peking, China. No. 1840a. May 8, 1913.) A small, sweet, early cherry. apparently rare, appearing on the Peking market early in May. Chinese name *Ying taur*.”

35641. CRATAEGUS PINNATIFIDA Bunge.**Hawthorn.**

“(Peking, China. No. 1841a. April 16, 1913.) A large-fruited variety of the edible Chinese haw, a fine fruit for preserves in all forms. Chinese name *Hong kuo*. These seeds may lie dormant for one or two years.”

35642. NICOTIANA TABACUM L.**Tobacco.**

“(Tsinan, Shantung, China. No. 1842a. April 9, 1913.) A good broad-leaved variety of tobacco called *Yen ye*. Able to withstand climates with very dry air; also does not object to a fair percentage of alkali in the soil or irrigation water.”