

36679. OLEA VERRUCOSA (R. and S.) Link.**Wild olive.**

From Wellington, Cape Province. Presented by Mr. C. W. Mally, entomologist. Department of Agriculture, Cape Town. Cape of Good Hope. Received December 5, 1913.

"These were gathered at Wellington, Cape Province." (*Mally.*)

For previous introduction and description. see S. P. I. No. 9559.

36680 to 36686. HOLCUS SORGHUM L.**Sorghum.**

(*Sorghum vulgare* Pers.)

From Victoria, Kamerun. Presented by Dr. Karl Ludwigs, director of the Experiment Station, at the request of the governor. Received December 2, 1913.

Quoted notes by Dr. Ludwigs.

36680. "No. 1. *Wuteguineakorn*. Native name *Mckossie*. Sample from Joko."

36681. "No. 2. *Fullahkorn*. Native name *Bakoa*. Sample from Joko."

36682. "No. 3. *Tikarkorn*. Native name *Mfonghuya*. Sample from Joko."

36683. "No. 4. *Andjiki* or *Teleri*. Sample from Ngaundere."

36684. "No. 5. *Djolomri*. Sample from Ngaundere."

36685. "No. 6. *Daneri*. Sample from Ngaundere."

36686. "No. 7. *Angom*. Sample from Ngaundere."

36687. PERSEA AMERICANA Miller.**Avocado.**

(*Persea gratissima* Gaertn. f.)

From Lagos, Mexico. Presented by Mr. Theodore C. Hamm, American consul, Durango, Mexico. These seeds were procured at the suggestion of Hon. Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster General. Received December 6, 1913.

"The fruits of the avocado, or aguacate, as it is locally called, grown in the Lajas district. After some little search and inquiry, aguacates were found which had been brought in from the very district named in the letter of the Agricultural Explorer in Charge [near the Indian village of Lagos in western Mexico. This village is described as being located on a small plateau of 4,000 or 5,000 feet elevation, near the Chico River, about 175 miles southwest of the city of Durango, and something like 100 miles from the coast]. The aguacate grows extensively throughout southern and southwestern Durango, and the fruit is highly prized locally. It is used chiefly in salads and as a substitute for butter. Large quantities are sold in the Durango market at prices ranging from 3 to 6 centavos (1½ to 3 cents, American currency) each." (*Hamm.*)

36688 to 36715.

Collected by Messrs. P. H. Dorsett, A. D. Shamel, and Wilson Popenoe, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Received December 4 and 27, 1913.

Quoted notes by Messrs. Dorsett, Shamel, and Popenoe.

36688. MANGIFERA INDICA L.

Mango.

"(No. 1. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. October 25, 1913.) Bud sticks of the *Rosa* mango, from the nursery of Eickhoff, Carneiro Leão & C. This variety is said originally to have come from Bahia. The fruit is of good size, in shape very similar to the *Alfonso* of Bombay, the left shoulder more prominent than the right and the apex slightly beaked. The color is a bright golden yellow, with a red cheek. The flesh is said to be so free from fiber that it can be eaten with