

1979. HYDRIASTELE WENDLANDIANA.**Palm.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild (No. 18) from the Castleton Botanical Gardens. (3 packages.)

Showy palm for gardens of southern California and Florida. Should be planted immediately on arrival.

1980. CAPSICUM ANNUM.**Bird pepper.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild on the grounds of Mr. W. W. Wynn, "Brokenhurst," near Mandeville. (2 packages.)

Thought quite likely to be the same as the Louisiana bird pepper, though possibly of a slightly different strain, resulting from long culture in the mountains of Jamaica, where it is grown at 2,200 feet altitude.

1981. CAPSICUM ANNUM.**Red pepper.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild in the mountains, where it is used in sauces.

1982. CAPSICUM ANNUM.**Red pepper.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild in the mountains. (3 packages.)

1983. CAPSICUM ANNUM.**Red pepper.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild in the mountains. (2 packages.)

1984. GARCINIA MORELLA.**Gamboge.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild from the Botanical Gardens at Castleton. (1 package.)

Furnishes the gamboge of commerce. Related to the mangosteen family, *Guttiferae*. The fruit is acid, rather refreshing, and could be improved by breeding and selection. There is one seed in each fruit. A tree from Ceylon for cultivation in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

1985. STEVENSONIA GRANDIFOLIA.**Palm.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild from the Castleton Botanical Gardens. (3 packages.)

A grand palm from the Seychelles Islands, worthy of introduction into gardens in southern Florida, California, and other subtropical regions. Must be kept moist and must be planted as soon as it arrives.

1986. COPERNICIA CERIFERA.**Wax palm.**

From Jamaica. Secured by Mr. D. G. Fairchild at the Castleton Botanical Gardens. (2 packages.)

Said to furnish food and valuable wax to the natives. The most wonderful palm of Brazil as regards uses to which the natives put it. A small ornamental fan palm suited only to tropical and subtropical regions. The "Carnauba" palm.

1987. SOLANUM DREDGEL.**Natal thorn.**

From South Africa. Secured through Messrs. W. and C. Gowie. (20 packages.)

These seeds were received as the result of a request for *Solanum aculeastrum*, which has been recommended as a hedge plant suitable for dry regions.

Information accompanying the seed seems to throw doubt on the value of the plant.

"We inclose herewith a packet of 1½ ounces seeds of a species of *Solanum* which we believe is the species you require and which you designate *S. aculeastrum*. We submitted the fruits from which we obtained the seeds sent you to Professor MacOwan, Government botanist for Cape Colony, and he named the plant *Solanum dredgeannum*. He remarked further with regard to the plant that it is known as 'Natal thorn,' capable of hedging, but wanting in close growth, and rambling, also tender.