

45926. PITHECOLOBIUM BIGEMINUM (L.) Mart. Mimosaceæ.

From Cairo, Egypt. Presented by the director, Horticultural Section, Gizeh Branch, Ministry of Agriculture. Received March 25, 1918.

A medium-sized tree found on the lower slopes of the Himalayas up to an altitude of 3,000 feet and eastward to the Philippines. The bipinnate leaves are divided into two to four pinnæ, each bearing four to six coriaceous leaflets 4 to 6 inches long. The small heads of cream-colored flowers are borne in large axillary and terminal panicles, and the spirally twisted reddish pods are 3 to 6 inches long. (Adapted from *Cooke, Flora of Bombay, vol. 1, p. 455.*)

Received as *Inga bigeminum*, which is now referred to *Pithecolobium*.

45927. LATHYRUS SATIVUS L. Fabaceæ. Bitter vetch.

From North Bend, Wash. Presented by Mr. J. E. Erdmand. Received March 25, 1918.

"Wedge peas obtained from local Indians. I have found these peas when dry are excellent for cooking. The foliage is long and grasslike, and the flowers are white. Very hardy and productive." (*Erdmand.*)

**45928 and 45929. BOTOR TETRAGONOLOBA (L.) Kuntze. Fabaceæ.
(*Psophocarpus tetragonolobus* DC.) Goa bean.**

From the Philippine Islands. Presented by the College of Agriculture, Los Banos. Received March 25, 1918.

"When these square green pods with 'frills' at each corner are 'strung' (just as snap beans are treated) and cooked in the same way, they make an excellent vegetable. At Brooksville, Fla., the season may be too short for their profitable culture, but the plant deserves a wider test in southern Florida. Its flowers are very attractive and would almost pass for sweet peas." (*Fairchild.*)

45928. *Big Calamismus.* 207-F-5.

45929. *Ilocano Pal-lang.* 6337-F.

45930 to 45939. CITRUS spp. Rutaceæ.

From China. Scions collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer of the Department of Agriculture. Received February 25, 1918. Quoted notes by Mr. Meyer.

45930. CITRUS NOBILIS Lour.

King orange.

"(No. 1287. Changyang, Hupeh, China. December 10, 1917.) *Tsung pi gan* (furrow skin orange.) A mandarin of medium size, with wrinkled skin and of a beautiful deep-orange color; very juicy, of slightly bitterish flavor, and containing few seeds. In general, a good mandarin of the tonic class."

45931. CITRUS ICHANGENSIS Swingle.

Ichang lemon.

"(No. 1288. Changyang, Hupeh, China. December 10, 1917.) *Hsiang yuan.* A large variety of Ichang lemon, mostly shipped to Shasi, a run of a few days down the river. The fruits sell wholesale at 1 cent (Mexican) apiece and retail at 2 to 3 cents (Mexican), according to size and supply. The Chinese, with their great dislike to sour fruits, never use these lemons in beverages, but employ them only as room perfumers or carry them about to take an occasional smell at them, especially when passing malodorous places. Locally the rind is candied in a limited way