

45930 to 45939—Continued.**45938. CITRUS NOBILIS** Lour.**King orange.**

"(No. 1295. Ichang, Hupeh, China. December 28, 1917.) *Pao gan* (spongy, inflated, or vesicular orange). A medium large mandarin with a very wrinkled skin of beautiful deep-orange color; very juicy, and of an agreeably bitter flavor; seeds few. A fruit well worth cultivating in the United States as a tonic mandarin. Obtained from the garden of the Church of Scotland Mission."

45939. CITRUS ICHANGENSIS Swingle.**Ichang lemon.**

"(No. 1296. Ichang, China. December 28, 1917.) A large variety of Ichang lemon, said to be a very heavy bearer; fruits medium large. Obtained from the garden of the Church of Scotland Mission."

45940. STIZOLOBIUM NIVEUM (Roxb.) Kuntze. Fabaceæ.**Lyon bean.**

From Rhodesia, Africa. Presented by Mr. J. O. S. Walters, Director of Agriculture, Salisbury. Received March 25, 1918.

"Lyon or Dedman's bean. One of the principal advantages that this variety has over the Florida velvet bean is the absence of the fine prickly hairs on the stem and leaves, which make the curing of the latter plant for hay a difficult operation. It also seems to be more resistant to frost. For these reasons Dedman's bean, or as it is more commonly known here, stingless velvet bean, is gradually replacing the Florida variety." (*Walters.*)

45941 to 45951.

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

45941. CITRUS AURANTIUM L. Rutaceæ.**Sour orange.**

"(No. 1297. Tsentze, near Ichang, China. December 22, 1917.) A large orange with the shape and color of a lemon; quite juicy but having a bitter aftertaste. The fruits are said to acquire their best flavor in spring. Possibly a hybrid between an orange and a pummelo. Obtained from the garden of the R. C. Boys' Training School, across the Yangtze River."

45942. SCHIZOPHRAGMA sp. Hydrangeaceæ.

"(No. 1299. Tsungchiatsui, Hupeh, China. Altitude 3,000 feet. December 14, 1917.) An evergreen vine found trailing over rocks and boulders in a semishady place. The foliage is medium small and leathery, like that of a daphne. Apparently quite rare. To be tested under protection from extremes of sun and frost."

45943. ULMUS sp. Ulmaceæ.**Elm.**

"(No. 1300. Totzewan, Hupeh, China. December 12, 1917.) An uncommon elm growing to a large size and found in mountain districts at low altitudes. Young branches often corky, bark of old trunks grayish brown and fissured. Possibly a desirable shade and avenue tree for mild-wintered regions."

45944. PRUNUS GLANDULOSA Thunb. Amygdalaceæ.**Plum.**

"(No. 1301. Ichang, China. December, 1917.) A shrubby flowering plum growing to a height of 3 to 5 feet. It can be trained to one stem,