

The roots are allowed to continue growth until the end of September, at which time the harvest begins. The cuttings which have been two seasons in the ground, the first year as vertical roots and the second in an oblique position, are by this time large enough for market. In digging the horse-radish a long-bladed mattock or spade is used which enables the digger to remove not only the obliquely planted cutting, which is the marketable product, but also the new roots from its lower side, of which the cuttings for the next year are to be made.

A more extended account of this culture has been published in Circular No. 20 of the Division of Botany. (*Distributed.*)

3862. CUCUMIS SATIVUS.

Cucumber.

From Saaz, Bohemia. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 229), September, 1899.

“Sauer Gurken or salt pickle cucumber, a native, medium long, very tough-rinded sort, suited especially for shipping purposes. Hundreds of tons are shipped from Saaz to points in Germany every year. It requires a clay loam and a mild climate.”

3899. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE.

Cotton.

From Cairo, Egypt. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 278), November 13, 1899. Seeds submitted to Mr. H. J. Webber for experiments in crossing cotton varieties.

Stamm's No. 1. “Variety of Egyptian white cotton, selected by Christian Stamm; prized very highly by originator and predicted as a great success. Not yet in the market and only a few hundred seed existing.” (*Distributed.*)

3900. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE.

Cotton.

From Cairo, Egypt. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 279), November 13, 1899. Seeds submitted to Mr. H. J. Webber for experiments in crossing cotton varieties.

Stamm's No. 2. “Variety of Egyptian white cotton, selected by Christian Stamm; prized very highly by the originator and predicted as a great success. Not yet in the market and only a few hundred seed existing.” (*Distributed.*)

3901. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE.

Cotton.

From Cairo, Egypt. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 280), November 13, 1899. Seeds submitted to Mr. H. J. Webber for experiments in crossing cotton varieties.

Stamm's No. 3. “Variety of Egyptian white cotton, selected by Christian Stamm; prized very highly by the originator and predicted as a great success. Not yet in the market and only a few hundred seed existing.” (*Distributed.*)

3902. CUCURBITA PEPO.

Squash.

From Venice, Italy. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 258), November 14, 1899.

“Barrucca.” “The so-called ‘Zucca,’ a kind of squash grown to perfection in Venice and forming a favorite dish of the people. It is baked like the Hubbard squash in America and eaten without even salt or pepper.”

3903. CUCURBITA PEPO (?).

Squash.

From Venice, Italy. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 259), November 14, 1899.

“Sample seeds of a variety of squash or Zucca called ‘Santa.’ A long, slender, very large variety, shaped much like a sausage, and sometimes 5 feet long. This is considered best for making puddings and preserves. It is sweeter than the variety Barrucca. Both of these varieties are said to deteriorate rapidly when grown outside of Venice.” (*Distributed.*)