

"The 'Tunla' or 'Galmei sunflower,' collected at an altitude of 8,000 feet in Kashmir, India, on grassy slopes exposed to snow in winter." (*Hadow.*)

A very attractive sunflowerlike composite from the western Himalayas. The very stout stem is usually not more than a foot high, occasionally 18 inches, with yellowish green, thick-veined, finally serrate leaves and very broad thick bracts. The flowers are usually solitary and a brilliant orange in color, with crenate ray flowers. (Adapted from *Flora and Sylva*, vol. 1, p. 310.)

**51038 to 51040. PSIDIUM GUAJAVA L. Myrtaceæ. Guava.**

From Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. Seeds presented by G. S. Froes. Received July 7, 1920. Quoted notes by Mr. Froes.

Three varieties.

**51038.** "Yellow fruited; used as sweet preserves."

**51039.** "Rose-colored fruit; used for guava jelly."

**51040.** "White fruited; eaten fresh."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 48575.

**51041. NONNEA ROSEA Link. Boraginaceæ.**

(*Anchusa rosea* Bieb.)

From Stockholm, Sweden. Seeds presented by Dr. Robert E. Fries, director, Botanic Garden. Received July 10, 1920.

An attractive hardy annual from the northern Caucasus. It has procumbent stems, oblong leaves, and funnel-shaped, purple-white flowers. (Adapted from *Bieberstein, Flora Taurico-Caucasica*, vol. 1, p. 125.)

**51042 to 51046. SOJA MAX (L.) Piper. Fabaceæ. Soy bean.**

From Nanking, Kiangsu, China. Seeds presented by John K. Davis, American consul. Received July 12, 1920.

"Five varieties; obtained from a grain market in the city of Nanking." (*Davis.*)

**51042.** *Black.*

**51045.** *Late yellow.*

**51043.** *Tsing.*

**51046.** *Yellow eighth month.*

**51044.** *Fifth month yellow.*

**51047 to 51049.**

From Auckland, New Zealand. Seed presented by J. W. Poynton. Received July 15, 1920. Quoted notes by Mr. Poynton.

**51047. ENTELEA ARBORESCENS R. Br. Tiliaceæ.**

"A beautiful tree with extremely light wood, half as heavy as cork. Its large, maplelike leaves are evergreen. It is the only representative of its genus. Its distribution is confined to two small areas in the North Island of New Zealand and one in the South Island. Will grow only in warm climates, but should do well in California and your Southern States."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 48165.

**51048. METROSIDEROS TOMENTOSA A. Rich. Myrtaceæ.**

"This tree, called *pohūtukawa* by the Maoris, loves the seashore and will grow where at high tides the sea water covers its roots. It will also grow inland, many fine specimens being found around Lake Taupo