

**54929 to 54958—Continued.**

54953. "*Gaillon de Semis*. One of the more vigorous of the ever-bearing varieties; for use on poor or wornout soils. Excellent as a border."
54954. "*Janus*. A very fine alpine variety, very productive, with large, conical fruits which are almost black when ripe. It comes true from seed." (*Robinson, Vegetable Garden, p. 675.*)
54955. "*Madame Beraud*. A blunt variety with obtuse red fruits of very good quality."
54956. "*Marie de Volder*. Elongated fruits of excellent quality."
54957. "*Millet*. A rather early robust variety with bright-red conical and flattened fruits with exquisite sugary flesh."
54958. "*President Meuren*. A variety with very fine, highly colored, somewhat elongated fruits."

**54959 to 54962. CAPSICUM ANNUUM L. Solanaceæ. Red pepper.**

From Granada, Spain. Seeds purchased by Miss Ola Powell from Sr. Juan Leyva, Granada, Spain, through Gaston Smith, American consul. Received March 30, 1922. Quoted notes by Miss Powell.

"These peppers were much larger than any pimientos I have seen growing in the United States. The flesh was very thick and crisp and of delicious flavor. I ate them as one would eat apples."

54959. "*Cornicabra de Murcia*. This is the one which is most extensively grown in Murcia and used for making ground sweet pepper. I ate many of them while in Spain. Although I was told it was too early in the season to get this year's finished product, it seemed to me that the flavor and color had been remarkably retained."
54960. "*De cuatro cascás*. The largest pimiento I found; it is claimed to be the earliest ripening pepper. There did not appear to be very many fruits to each plant. If this variety can be made to ripen early in the United States I am sure it will prove a good one for use among Home-Demonstration Club members."
54961. "*Dulce de España*. A thick-fleshed variety of delicious flavor; the plants were no larger than those of *De cuatro cascás*, but they seemed to bear more fruit. It is rather longer than the others and is the sweet pepper used for canning in Spain."
54962. "*Morrón granadino* (heart-shaped). A rather choice improved variety."

**54963. BARRINGTONIA ASIATICA (L.) Kurz. Lecythidaceæ.**

From Honolulu, Hawaii. Seeds presented by Dr. H. L. Lyon, in charge, Department of Botany and Forestry, Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar-Planters' Association. Received March 17, 1922.

A large, handsome, East Indian tree with thick, leathery, shining, bright-green leaves and very conspicuous flowers with four white petals and numerous crimson-tipped stamens, resembling a brush. The fruit is quite large and is the shape of a 4-sided pyramid; it is smooth on the outside and contains one seed. The tree forms extensive beach forests on some of the Pacific islands. In the Molukkas an illuminating oil is extracted from the seeds, and the dry fruits are gathered by the natives and used as floats for their fish nets. (Adapted from *Rock, Ornamental Trees of Hawaii, p. 663.*)

"Mr. Rock believes that this tree should be planted on the sandy beaches and keys of Florida." (*David Fairchild.*)

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