

**3852. 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. (Reprinted from Inventory No. 6.)

**3863. SORGHUM VULGARE ?****Sorghum.**

From China. Received through Dr. H. W. Wiley, of the Division of Chemistry, September, 1899.

*Kao Liang*. Ten to 15 feet in height; growth similar to corn; stalk used for fuel and hedges; leaves stripped for fodder; grain extensively used for food and in the manufacture of alcohol.

**3864. SESAMUM INDICUM.****Sesame.**

From China. Received through Dr. H. W. Wiley, September, 1899.

*Chih ma*. Seed extensively used on bread and cakes; also pressed into "chiang" for salad dressing or for use in cooking. Sesame oil, called "fragrant oil," is very commonly used in foods. The refuse left after oil extraction is used as a fertilizer.

**3865. CHAETOCLOA ITALICA.****Millet.**

From China. Received through Dr. H. W. Wiley, September, 1899.

"One of the most common food materials of the region. Used most frequently as a thin porridge." Distributed.

**3866. ZEA MAYS.****Corn.**

From China. Received through Dr. H. W. Wiley, September, 1899.

**3867. PANICUM MILIACEUM.****Millet.**

From China. Received through Dr. H. W. Wiley, September, 1899.

Used as food, mostly in a thin porridge. Distributed.

**3868. PHASEOLUS MUNGO.****Mung.**

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**3869. GLYCINE HISPIDA.****Soy bean.**

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*Black.*

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**3871. PHŒNIX DACTYLIFERA.****Date.**

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