

**67409. LINUM USITATISSIMUM L. Lin-
aceae. Flax.**

From Riga, Latvia. Seeds obtained from C. J. Mayer, commercial attaché, United States legation. Received June 18, 1926.

Locally grown seed.

67410 and 67411. LYSSOCHILUS spp.

From Africa. Roots obtained through H. L. Shantz, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received March 30, 1926. Numbered June, 1926.

Collected during November in dry ground in the highlands of northern Nyassaland, and sent to me by Mrs. W. P. Young, of Livingstonia. (Shantz.)

67410. No. 488.

67411. No. 490.

**67412. VETIVERIA ZIZANIODES (L.)
Nash (Andropogon squarrosus L. f.).
Poaceae. Grass.**

From Buitenzorg, Java. Cuttings presented by Dr. P. J. S. Cramer, Director, General Experiment Station, Department of Agriculture, Industry, and Commerce. Received September 1, 1925. Numbered June, 1926.

A stout grass, with tufted stems 2 to 5 feet high, rigid leaves 1 to 2 feet long, and erect conical panicles up to a foot in length. Native to lower India and Burma.

For previous introduction see No. 34928.

**67413. COLOCASIA ESCULENTA (L.)
Schott. Araceae. Dasheen.**

From San Pedro, Sula, Honduras. Tubers presented by Mrs. H. N. Auler. Received October 7, 1925. Numbered June, 1926.

The dasheen of this country is pink and white and very dry. We have had about 15 pounds from one plant. (Mrs. Auler.)

**67414 and 67415. COLOCASIA ESCU-
LENTA (L.) Schott. Araceae.**

Dasheen.

From Aburi, Gold Coast, West Africa. Tubers presented by F. N. Howes, Government botanist. Received January 7, 1926. Numbered June, 1926. Notes by Mr. Howes.

These two varieties are grown extensively all over the forest country of this colony for food; they appear equally hardy and disease resistant.

67414. *Red*. The growing points of the tubers of the red variety are distinctly red, though the flesh, particularly when young, is sometimes of a pinkish tint.

67415. *White*. The tubers of the white variety have no pigment at all.

**67416. MICHELIA CHAMPACA L. Mag-
noliaceae.**

From China. Plants obtained by F. A. McClure, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received February 9, 1926. Numbered June, 1926.

No. 307. *Wong yuk laan*. Obtained at Fatsi, Canton, from a commercial flower garden. A small much-branched tree of cylindrical habit. The leaves are pale green, entire, narrow oblong, acute and shiny waxy above. The long, slender, cream-colored, solitary flowers, mostly terminal, are borne the year round, but most abundantly in May and June. Owing to their rich fragrance these flowers are highly esteemed by the Chinese and are commonly worn by women in their hair on formal occasions and by children behind their ears and in their noses. The petals do not open very soon, but remain for a long time quite tight together. In this state the flowers are 3 to 4 centimeters long and 1 centimeter in diameter in the middle.

**67417 to 67423. COLOCASIA ESCULENTA
(L.) Schott. Araceae. Taro.**

From Canton, China. Tubers and offshoots collected by F. A. McClure, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received April 2, 1926. Notes by Mr. McClure.

67417. No. 357. *Taai oo tau*. Obtained at Yeunguk, Lungtau Mountain, January 13, 1926. The most commonly cultivated variety in this rural district.

67418. No. 358. *Leng oo tau*. Obtained at Yeunguk, Lungtau Mountain, January 13, 1926. This is a rather small variety which is commonly planted on hillsides (hence the name "hill taro"). It thrives without irrigation, which is considered essential for most of the commonly cultivated varieties.

67419. No. 393. *Kaau tsau oo tau, Paak nga oo tau*. Obtained at Shiuchow, January 23, 1926.

67420. No. 394. *Heung oo tau*. One of the most widely cultivated varieties of the Province, obtained at Shiuchow, January 23, 1926.

67421. No. 396. *Hung nga oo tau*. A widely cultivated variety obtained at Shiuchow, January 23, 1926.

67422. No. 398. *Hung yuk oo*. A "red-fleshed" variety obtained at Shiuchow, January 24, 1926.

67423. No. 399. *Paak nga oo tau*. A "white-sprouted" variety obtained at Shiuchow, January 24, 1926.

**67424. XYLOCARPUS GRANATUM Koen.
Meliaceae.**

From Sibolangit, Sumatra. Seeds obtained by David Fairchild and P. H. Dorsett, agricultural explorers, Bureau of Plant Industry, with the Allison V. Armour expedition. Received May 20, 1926.

A moderately large evergreen tree from south-eastern Asia, the seeds of which yield an oil used as hair oil and for illumination. The hard wood is used for making tools.

**67425 to 67484. PHASEOLUS VULGARIS
L. Fabaceae. Common bean.**

From Tiflis, Georgia, Caucasus. Seeds presented by L. Dekaprelevisch, chief specialist of plant breeding, botanical garden. Received June, 1926.

67425. *N-1*. A white elliptical variety.

67426. *N-4*. A short elliptical red variety.

67427. *N-5*. A black elliptical variety.

67428. *N-6*. Two-thirds red; one-third white with red spots.

67429. *N-7*. White with dark-red spot around hilum.

67430. *N-8*. Light brown with reddish-brown markings.

67431. *N-10*. Light buff with reddish-brown markings.

67432. *N-12*. Long dark-red variety.

67433. *N-13*. An elliptical white variety.

67434. *N-14*. A round snow-white variety.

67435. *N-15*. Dark buff with oblique square ends.

67436. *N-16*. An elliptical flbert-colored variety.

67437. *N-16*. A round yellowish variety.

67438. *N-17*. A dark-buff elliptical variety.

67439. *N-22*. A white variety.