

4856-4905—Continued.

4876. *AVENA FATUA GLABRESCENS.* **Wild oat.**
Mixed oats. (No. 47.)
4877. *MALVA.* **Mallow.**
Ting han tsai. (No. 19.) "A winter variety." (*Gilmore.*)
4878. *ORYZA SATIVA.* **Rice.**
Tsan gu. (No. 35.) "This is the ordinary rice which is the great staple of China." (*Gilmore.*)
4879. *ZEA MAYS.* **Corn.**
U gao liang. (No. 39.) A kind of maize.
4880. *ORYZA SATIVA.* **Rice.**
Loh gu; glutinous rice. (No. 34.)
- 4880a. *FAGOPYRUM ESCULENTUM.* **Buckwheat.**
(No. 34.)
4881. *BRASSICA.* **Mustard.**
La tsai. (No. 11.) This is a large mustard, and is almost like No. 4887.
4882. *IPOMEEA BONA-NOX.* **Moonflower.**
Tien chue. (No. 28.)
4883. *STERCULIA PLATANIFOLIA.*
Wu tung. (No. 45.)
4884. *PHASEOLUS VULGARIS.* **Bean.**
Tung tsao do. (No. 1.)
4885. *BRASSICA.*
Heh beh tsai. (No. 26.)
4886. *LACTUCA SATIVA.* **Lettuce.**
Wo ju. (No. 17.) "A kind of lettuce. It is sown in beds in the spring and transplanted when the plants are 2 or 3 inches high. It is then well manured and watered until its leaves are a foot or more in height. The plant is grown for the stem, which is sliced and cooked as a vegetable." (*Gilmore.*)
4887. *BRASSICA.* **Mustard.**
Gai tsai. (No. 7.) "This is a very large mustard. In exceptional instances the leaves will grow 3 feet long. It is transplanted in the early spring and heavily manured until the leaves reach their full size. The plants are then cut off at the roots and dried; they are then pickled and used throughout the year." (*Gilmore.*)
4888. *HORDEUM VULGARE.* **Barley.**
Da meh. (No. 33.) "This is used in the North to some extent for whisky, so I have heard, but here it is used for making sugar for candies and for feeding horses and pigs. It is a winter crop, planted on land which has been overflowed in the summer, or upon cotton, bean, or sesame land." (*Gilmore.*)
4889. *APIUM GRAVEOLENS.* **Celery.**
Chin tsai. "This seems to be a primitive type. It is small and spindling. It is planted both in the spring and fall in beds and covered with reeds, placed like the roof of a house. When it is about grown fine dirt is sprinkled and sifted among the plants until they are almost covered. The celery bleaches in a short time and is then used as needed." (*Gilmore.*)