

an elevation of 1500-5000 feet; it is not common. The children eat its fruits which have a subacid taste, and its tolerably hard wood is used for making chairs and other furniture and in carpentry."

**MANGIFERA INDICA.** 24636. Seed from Papeete, Tahiti, South Sea Islands. Presented by Mr. Barbour Lathrop, Jan. 30. "This is a tiny, rich-flavored mango, very different from any I have ever seen, not much larger than a very big English walnut. There is only one tree on the Island, and no one can tell where it came from. The fruits from which these seeds were taken were about the size of a large plum and very delicate in taste." (Lathrop.) Sent to greenhouse for propagation.

**MASCARENHASIA ELASTICA.** 24637. Seeds from Mocambique, Portugese East Africa. Presented by Mr. O. W. Barrett, Jan. 22. "A shrubby tree 20-30 feet high; wild in Hinterland of Mocambique Company's territory. Rubber of about same quality as Landolphia Kirkii. Mr. W. H. Johnson, the agronomist of the Mocambique Co. thinks the species a rather valuable discovery." (Barrett.)

**MEDICAGO SATIVA.** 24635. From Boxberg, Baden, Germany, Jan, 27. "Alt-deutsche fränkische luzerne. This seed was grown in the same region as No. 22467, under which number a detailed account is given. It is of especial interest on account of the fact that it comes from within 15-20 miles of the original home of the well known Grimm alfalfa of Minnesota." (Brand.) For distribution by Prof. Piper and Mr. Brand.

**MEDICAGO SATIVA.** 24667. From Iphofen, Bavaria, Germany, Feb. 8, 1909. "Alt-deutsche fränkische luzerne. This old land race receives its name from the circles of Franconia in Northern Bavaria where it has been grown many years. In the vicinity of Iphofen 3-4 cuttings of hay are secured every year. The seed is produced by the second crop." (Brand.) For distribution by Prof. Piper and Mr. Brand.