

the low temperatures further north." (Fairchild.)

PISUM ARVENSE. 25280. From Nephi, Utah. Presented by Mr. F. D. Farrell. Received April 19. "These were grown in 1908 from seed obtained from Colorado. Variety not known. Best yielding variety in 1908." (Farrell.) For preliminary tests by Agrostologist. If satisfactory seeds will be available later.

SACCHARUM OFFICINARUM. 25225-242. Eighteen varieties of seedling sugar cane from Central Soledad, Cienfuegos, Cuba. Presented by Mr. Robert M. Grey, Harvard Botanical Experiment Station. Received at Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 18. Considered by Mr. Grey promising for trial in the South.

STIZOLOBIUM SP. 25261-262. From Saigon, Cochín China, Presented by the Director, Botanical Garden. Received April 12. 25261 is the Florida velvet bean, and it is interesting in that this is the first time it has ever been received back from a foreign country, although an enormous distribution has been made of it. For preliminary tests by Agrostologist. If satisfactory seeds will be available later.

STIZOLOBIUM SP. 25263. From Calcutta, India. Presented by Mr. Wm. H. Michael, Consul-General. Received April 13. "These were collected from wild plants in the neighborhood of Calcutta, but the mucuna cannot be said to be cultivated here." (Michael.) For preliminary tests by Agrostologist. If satisfactory seeds will be available later.

TRITICUM. 25243. From Seoul, Korea. Presented by Mr. Thos. Sammons, American Consul General. Received April 7. "The Korean variety of wheat, although very poor, grows well." Sammons.)

ZEA MAYS. 25252. From a highland valley near Cuzco, Peru, (11,500 feet.) Presented by Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, February, 1909. "Red corn of the Quichuas." (Adams.)