

NOTES FROM FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

- AFRICA, Benguella, Angola. T. W. Woodside, Feb. 20. Is sending some bulbs of the bulb rubber, whose underground bulbs about the size of a small turnip furnish a rubber said to have poor keeping qualities but worthy of investigation. He sends seeds of a rubber tree grown there; and also sample of an unidentified fibre plant that he thinks may be valuable.
- AFRICA, Zomba, Nyasaland Protectorate. Stewart G. McCall, March 5. Will send Mr Kearney Egyptian cotton to compare with our American grown Egyptian cotton to show the effects of climate. Will also send Agricultural Report and meteorological bulletin from that colony.
- ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, Buenos Aires. Carlos Thays, March 20. Sends leaves of Bambusa Tacuara, a splendid species of bamboo from the northern part of the Republic, and Chusquea quila, a bamboo from the southern part of the country.
- AUSTRALIA, Brisbane. J. F. Bailey, Feb. 24. Will send Citrus Planchoni and Atalantia glauca as soon as possible. These are both promising for use in citrus breeding work.
- BENGAL, Pusa. A. Howard, March 30. Is sending 4 varieties of Bael fruits. This a handsome tree of India. The fruit is much like an orange in shape, color and size. It is eaten by the natives and used by the white men for its medicinal properties and to make a pleasant, refreshing sherbet. For further description see Bulletin No. 9, under Belou marmelos.
- BRAZIL, Piracicaba. J. Wm. Hart, March 30. Will send seeds of the Carnuba palm as soon as they ripen. This is the palm whose wax is used for making graphophone cylinders.
- CHINA, Chinchow, Chang'sha. W. T. Locke, Feb. 21. In Nov. will send seeds of two varieties of Tung shu (wood oil.) He mentions a variety of Tung which does not yield oil, but is valued for its close-grained, cream-colored wood. He also sends sample of wood and acorns of Quercus glaucus, a magnificent evergreen Japanese oak, growing to 80 feet high. Its hard wood excellent for manufacture of tools. Not hardy.