

Guiana, British, Georgetown. Mr. D. Mitchell. Care of American Consul. Has large collection of mangos there and could get plants for us, Swain says.

Turkey, Bagdad Wm. C. Magelssen. Preparing a report re date fibre and expects to send same together with quotations soon. Date fibre would make good paper.

Recent Visitors Who Can Be of Assistance.

Africa, Congo Free State, Kimpessi. Seymour E. Moon. Evangelical Training School. Three years there. Knows Verner.

Africa, Angola. T. W. Woodside. A.B.C.F.M., Bihe via Lisbon. Sent some bulbs of the rubber plant to N.B. Pierce and to Mexico. Has seen it growing. Fast growing bulb, seeds abundant. Has promised to send 100 lbs. of these turnip like roots for trial.

Brazil, Diamantia. Ernest G. Swain, Care W. G. Meyer. Diamond miner and horticulturist.

South Carolina, Columbia. S. P. Verner. Was the General Manager for 18 months of the American Congo Co. Proposes to get seed of the Landolphia Thollonii and have them sent in to try in a preliminary way. The understanding is that if the plant seems to be promising as a crop in this country the getting of large quantities of seeds is to be taken up by him. He wants to be identified with the introduction of this important crop.

North Carolina, Winston-Salem. R. L. Beard. Nigeria at Lokoja and at Asaba. Has collected rubber at Issale, Uko.

New Plant Immigrants.

China, Nodoa, Island of Hainan, South China. Presented by Mrs. J. Franklin Kelley, Aug. 29. "Seeds of a fruit called the yellow skin, the size of a large marble. A tart, delicious flavor; nice cooling drink, lovely; jam like, gooseberry in flavor. Grows on pretty, symmetrical tree." Not yet identified. Probably tropical.

Japan, Yokohama. From Yokohama Nursery Co., August 14. Seeds of remarkable chrysanthemums. Pink, purple, red white and yellow varieties.