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COLCHICUM SP. 25928. From Alpine heights of Geovje Dagh, Amanus Mts. Presented by Mrs. F. A. Shepard, Aintab, Turkey. Received August 19. "A wild colchicum having large, pink very showy blossoms in Sept. Fruit ripens in May." (Shepard.)

CRINUM ASIATICUM. 25800. Presented by Mr. Jacob E. Conner, American Consul, Saigon, Cochin China. Received July 30. "I consider this one of the most ornamental plants I know for a lawn or a large jardinier". (Conner.)

CUCUMIS MELO. 25464. Purchased from Yokohama Nursery Co., Yokohama, Japan. Seed received May 5. Makuwa-uri. "This is produced much in the village Mikuwa in the province Mino, whence the name is derived. The male and female flowers are separate on the same vine. The fruits ripen in midsummer. They are oval-shaped, about 5 inches long and of a yellow color with longitudinal stripes. They are eaten 1 or 2 days after having been gathered and are very sweet and delicious. There are several varieties of different colors and forms". (Yokohama Nursery Co.)

CUCUMIS MELO. 25929-931. From Columbia, Mo. Presented by Mr. G. C. Broadhead. "Between 1825 and 1835 the Rev. Albert Holladay of Virginia was Prest. missionary to Persia. He brought to America seeds of a cantaloupe. My father raised the melon in Virginia and in 1836 brought seed to St. Charles Co., Mo., where he raised it until his death in 1853. Relatives and friends have since raised it. The melon raised in Virginia and in Missouri for 10 or 20 years was smaller and sweeter than that raised since. It seems the first was not much over 4 inches in diameter and good to the outer rind. The melon now is as much as 6 inches in diameter and at least $\frac{1}{2}$ in. of rind. When ripe it pulls off easily and generally has a red gum at stem when it breaks. A good melon of this kind is better than most others and we call it the 'Persian cantaloupe'". (Broadhead.)

DIPTEROCARPUS DYERI (Dau song nang) 25801. DIPTEROCARPUS PUNCTULATUS. (Dau do) 25802. Seed prerented by