

Following is a lot of seeds sent in by Mrs. F. A. Shepard, Adana, Turkey-in-Asia. They are from the moister mountain regions lying 25-30 miles from the Mediterranean, 3000-4000 feet above sea-level, in lime and sandy soils.

AVENA SATIVA. 26570.

LATHYRUS SP. 26572.

MEDICAGO ORBICULARIS MARGINATA. 26573.

PISTACIA TEREBINTHUS. 26571.

TRIFOLIUM PILULARE. 26574. TRIFOLIUM SPP. 26575-578.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

MEXICO. Oaxaca. F. Foex, Jan. 13. Is writing a bulletin on the Sapotaceae of Mexico which he will send when finished. Sends seeds of *Lucuma salicifolia*, a fruit exceedingly rare outside of Mexico. It is a beautiful tree which resists cold nearly as well as the orange, but matures only in very warm countries. The fruit is not very good; tastes a little like laudanum, and makes one sleep if he takes too much of it.

NORTH AFRICA, Tripoli-in Barbary. A. E. Saunders, Consul, Jan. 10. Is sending 150 lbs. of Susfa seed; a fodder plant of that region which grows about 4 feet high.

NORWAY, Naesden. Lars Hvinden, Jan. 6. Is sending samples of Molsted and Toten clovers. Molsted is the best Norwegian clover. The Toten clover can also stand the hard winters 3 or 4 years, but it gives only one crop in the summer. Molsted can some times be cut twice in the summer and autumn.

PANAMA, Castilla. S. P. Verner, Jan. 8. Describes a tree called Malagetto. The bark makes excellent rope and the seed is used by natives as cocaine or opium. Says he has also found a vine which yields good rubber from the bark and also from the woody fiber.

PERU, Callao. V. M. McCoombs, Dec. 31. Is sending a sample of a rare potato 'Papa amarillo', or the yellow potato. It grows in the highlands along with barley, corn and wheat.