



BULLETIN OF FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTIONS.

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NEW PLANT IMMIGRANTS.

JUNIPERUS OXYCEDRUS. 26884. From near Sebastopol, Crimea. An ornamental juniper with light green foliage which is covered with a whitish bloom, and bears light brown berries. Grows on very sterile hill and mountain sides. Mostly seen as a spreading shrub, though occasionally reaching the size of a small tree. (Meyer's Introduction.)

LIGUSTRUM VULGARE. 26877. From near Baidari, Crimea. Collected from some shrubs found growing on very dry and exposed places. This privet seems to be able to stand more drought than it is generally credited with. Of value as an ornamental shrub. (Meyer's Introduction.)

MALUS BACCATA. 26681. Fruits of a form of Malus baccata from Nertchinsk, Siberia, quite different from the ordinary M. baccata. Is being used at Lesnoi Forestry Institute near St. Petersburg to create hardier apples by hybridizing with M. prunifolia and others. To be sent to Ames, Iowa.

MALUS BACCATA X PRUNIFOLIA. 26682. From same source as the preceding number. This hybrid has better keeping qualities than the ordinary American crab apples. To be sent to Ames, Iowa. (Meyer's Introductions.)

MEDICAGO SP. 26666. Plants from near Aloupka, Crimea, Russia. Perennial alfalfas growing on cliffs and steep hill slopes in decomposed rock and clayey soil. They will probably not bear heavy frosts. There are probably 2 or 3 species mixed,

MEDICAGO SP. 26667. From near Kirikinesh, Crimea, Russia. Plants of perennial alfalfas growing on earth cliffs; have very long roots and therefore drought resistant. Probably the same as the preceding number (26666). MEDICAGO ORBICULARIS. 26673. From near Balaklava, Crimea. Seeds of an annual alfalfa found growing on hill slopes and on stony, rather sterile plains. Germinates in early winter and ripens in early summer. Beloved by sheep; also fed to working horses. May be of value as a winter forage plant in California.

MEDICAGO ORBICULARIS MICROCARPA. 26677. Apparently a variety of 26673.