

ANONA SPP. 27609-610. From Horqueta, Paraguay. Presented by Mr. T. R. Gwynn. 27609. "Fruit small; plant a good sized tree, as large as the orange tree, handsome, with splendid foliage." 27610. "Fruit large; plant a small bush, growing here in almost any soil. This is the best variety of all, according to my thinking." (Gwynn.) For distribution later.

BERBERIS CHILENSIS. 27419. From Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Lima-vida, Chile. "Michay. A yellow-flowered, thorned, dark-leaved evergreen bush, about 6 feet high, suitable for live fences and ornament. The Indians eat the fruit." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

CAESALPINIA BREVIFOLIA. 27420. From Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Lima-vida, Chile. "Algarobillo. A wild bush from the dry, rainless North near Hausco. This is a valuable industrial plant grown for its tannin, of which it has 40 per cent. It is also a beautiful flowering ornamental plant." (Husbands.)

CARICA PAPAYA. 27575. From Dongola, Ill. Purchased from the Rose Valley Nurseries. "The female plants of this variety bear a fruit the size of a large muskmelon, and are as easily fruited under glass as the tomato. The male plants produce, in long racemes and in large clusters, enormous quantities of beautiful, wax-like, star-shaped flowers." (Rose Valley Nurseries.) For distribution later.

CASTANEA SP. 27587. Seedlings of Korean chestnut from Yokohama, Japan, purchased from the Yokohama Nursery Company.

CEREUS QUISCO. 27421. From Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Lima-vida, Chile. "Guillaves. A cactus which grows very tall and perfectly straight, with an extra large, double, fragrant white flower and edible fruit." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

CITRULLUS VULGARIS. 27340. From near Kopetnari, Caucasus. A native Mingrelian variety of watermelon, having red flesh and said to be very sweet. To be tested in California or the South Rocky Mountain Region. (Meyer's introduction.)

CITRUS SP. 27566. From Kia-ying, China. Presented by Mr. Geo. Campbell. "Cuttings of the great Chinese lemon. Last week I saw a specimen which sprawled over quite a wide space, and was said to yield about 150 lbs. of fruit every year, mainly used for preserves, or rather, candying like citron." (Campbell.) For distribution later.