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## BULLETIN OF FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTIONS.

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## NEW PLANT IMMIGRANTS.

(NOTE: Applications for material listed in this bulletin may be made at any time to this Office. As they are received they are filed and when the material is ready for the use of experimenters it is sent to those on the list of applicants who can show they are prepared to care for it, as well as to others selected because of their special fitness to experiment with the particular plants imported.)

**ATALANTIA GLAUCA.** (Rutaceae.) 29660. Seeds of the Australian desert kumquat from the Condamine River, 12 miles from Chinchilla railroad station, distant from Sunnybank 220 miles. Presented by Mr. John Williams, Sunnybank, near Brisbane, Australia. "These trees do not grow in swamp but on nice, sweet soil, near the river, and frosts are sharp. They grow where the orange tree would get frozen in winter." For fuller description and photograph of fruits (Plant introduction No. 29537) see Bulletin Plant Immigrants, No. 57. For distribution later. See photograph of seedlings.

**CARICA PAPAYA.** (Papayaceae.) 29832. Seeds of papaya from Monghai, Southern Shan States, Burma, India. Collected by Rev. H. C. Gibbens, M. D. American Baptist Shan Mission. Presented by Mr. Oglesby Paul, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. "This fruit grows everywhere in Burma and is very wholesome and pleasant. These seeds were from fairly large and good tasting fruits raised in Monghai." (Gibbens.) For distribution later.

**CITRUS SP.** (Rutaceae.) 29640. Seeds of an orange from Villa Encarnacion, Paraguay. Presented by Mr. C. F. Mead. "'Naranga imberni', sometimes called 'naranga sin tiempo', or in English, 'orange without time or season'. This is distinctive in that the fruit ripens in all times of the year, in some parts early and other parts late. In this section, Villa Encarnacion, the oranges are ripe now, (January 2) whereas the regular orange season here is from May to December, though few good oranges are found after December." (Mead.) For distribution later.

**COLOCASIA SP.** (Araceae.) 29840. Tubers of taro from Hilo, Hawaii. Presented by Mr. F. A. Clowes, Superintendent Hilo and Olaa Substations, Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station. "'Royal Black', or 'Lehua Ele-Ele'. The term 'Royal taro' should, I believe, be applied to a class of taros and not to any one variety.