

Department. Two legumes secured along with a number of others as promising plants for green manure crops. For distribution later.

DIOSPYROS SP. (Ebenaceae.) 32863. Cuttings of a wild persimmon from Tangsi, China. Presented by Rev. Alex. Kennedy, through Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, Shanghai, China. These cuttings are supposed to be from the same striking whitebarked variety described in Meyer's bulletin on Agricultural explorations in China, as being used as a stock for the cultivated persimmon in central China, and illustrated in plate III, fig. 1, of that bulletin. For distribution later.

DIOSPYROS KAKI. (Ebenaceae.) 32748-750, 32864-872, 32886. Cuttings and plants of various Japanese varieties of persimmon from Sapporo, Yokohama, and Hiroshima, Japan. No. 32750 is composed of scions from male persimmon trees, for which special requests have been made, since practically all the trees now growing in this country from imported cuttings produce either female flowers only or male flowers in entirely insufficient numbers to supply an adequate amount of pollen. For distribution later.

FICUS SP. (Moraceae.) 32878. Cuttings of the Isabella fig from Granada, Spain. Received from Mr. Pedro Giraud, at the request of Mr. Wm. A. S. Davenhill, British vice-consul. "This is cultivated extensively, I might say preferably, in and about Granada. It is a medium-sized fig, rounded turbinate, white in color with reddish pulp. In shape it resembles the hirta of Japan with a well set neck. It is an exceedingly good fig, and one of the best table varieties I have tasted. It was ripe in September and we had good fruit yet in November, a long season for any fig. This fig, as far as I know, has not been introduced to California." (Dr. Gustav Eisen, at whose suggestion the cuttings were obtained.) For distribution later.

FICUS ROXBURGHII. (Moraceae.) 32752. Cuttings from the Calcutta Royal Botanical Gardens, Sibpur, Calcutta, India. Presented by Major A. T. Gage, Director. An Indian species with fruits up to $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter introduced for breeding purposes. For distribution later.

GARCINIA SP. (Clusiaceae.) 32704. Seeds from Inhambane, Portuguese Africa. Presented by Rev. Pliny W. Keys, Methodist Episcopal Mission. "Native name pembe. Either a branched bush, an erect tree, or a bushy tree, in each case the stems set with numerous firm, little, more or less evergreen