

in dense pear-shaped heads, and long, black, flattened pendulous pods usually about $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet long. For distribution later.

PASSIFLORA PINNATISTIPULA. (Passifloraceae.) 33813-814. Seeds of tumbo from Chile. Received through Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Limavida, Chile. "The wild fruiting sort of Chile. An elegant vine with pink flowers and long stems to which the light yellow fruit hangs. It is somewhat smaller than the Peruvian pasionaria but is of the same flavor. Fruit 2 to $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter. Will not bear frost." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

RUBUS SP. (Rosaceae.) 34045. Seeds from Nice, France. Presented by Dr. A. Robertson Proschowsky. "This is a plant whose origin is unknown to me. Three years ago a seedling came up which was easily seen to be a Rubus. I planted it out the following year and it is now a large climber, reaching nearly the top of an olive tree. The plant has beautiful evergreen leaves, rose-colored flowers, and produces an abundance (several kilos) of yellow, very good and juicy fruits. I suppose that the plant may possibly be new or rare in culture." (Robertson-Proschowsky.) For distribution later.

SOPHORA SPP. (Fabaceae.) 33857-862. Seeds from Chile. Received through Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Limavida, Chile. Six varieties of these beautiful flowering shrubs some with upright and some with pendent clusters, appearing in spring or fall. For distribution later.

TABERNANTHE IBOGA. (Apocynaceae.) 34090. Plant from the Colonial Garden, Nogent-sur-Marne. Presented by the Director. This shrub which is cultivated around dwellings in the Congo because of the use of its seeds in native medicine furnishes an alkaloid, ibogain, of considerable interest, which is being investigated for its possible value. For distribution later.

TREVOA TRINERVIA. (Rhamnaceae.) 33815-816. "'Trevu,' 'Tribu.' A good treelet for live fences if it is cut back when young and large wood growth prevented. It makes a mass of thorns on small wood so dense that nothing can pass it. In the roads where cart and traffic have pruned the plant they become a splendid fence that defies destruction by any class of rough usage, soil, extreme drought or perpetually dry conditions. The wood is very hard and fibrous. Its clusters of fragrant white flowers and leaves are used for soap for washing clothes, etc. The wood never grows larger than one's wrist. It is extra good fuel." (Husbands.) For distribution later.