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AMYGDALUS PERSICA. (Amygdalaceae.) 34131. Seeds of a peach from Guadeloupe, French West Indies. Presented by Mrs. F. T. F. DuMont. "In Florida there is a peach, which ripens in May and which is locally called the 'pinto peach.' I have never seen this peach below Rockledge. There is a peach here that is very much like it in shape and taste and grows and bears well and stands the heat. Its shape is long with a decided point at the apex. The stems are slightly indented in the fruit. The fruit is easily detached when ripe. The pulp is juicy, homogeneous and not stringy. It has more perfume and savor and is larger than the Florida peach. It is a freestone and peels easily. It is round, not flattened, averaging $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. It resists decay well, even in this heat (from 76° F. our coolest nights, to 90° always in the afternoons), some of the fruit lasting after being gathered for four days." (Mrs. F. T. F. DuMont.) For distribution later.

ANANAS SATIVUS. (Bromeliaceae.) 34124. Seeds of a pineapple from Brisbane, Queensland. Presented by Mr. William Soutter, secretary and manager, Queensland Acclimatisation Society. "Some interesting developments may be looked for from these seeds, as they are from a smooth Cayenne crossed with pollen from the Ripley Queen. The fruit weighed with the top, turned the scale at eleven pounds. During this past thirty years I have raised upwards of 30000 plants from seed. These have been for the greater part discarded as useless, the selected types now numbering about a dozen and these show constancy, and some possess high qualities. The smooth pine is an exceptionally shy seeder, and responds tardily to pollination, but not so the rough ones, which are readily pollinated and produce abundance of seeds." (Soutter.) For distribution later.

ANTIDESMA VENOSUM. (Euphorbiaceae.) 34163. Seeds from Durban, Natal. Presented by Dr. J. Medley Wood, Durban Botanical Garden. "An euphorbiaceous shrub or small tree five to fifteen feet in height, having a wide distribution through Central, East and West Africa. The smooth dark-red fruit one-half inch long or less is eaten by natives and children. They are not very palatable and probably might be injurious if eaten in quantity." (Sim, Forest Flora of Cape Colony.) For distribution later.