

Muzafferpur is considered to produce the best litchis in India: whether this is due to the superiority of the varieties, or to especially favorable conditions of soil or climate I am unable to ascertain. Certain it is however, that the Rose litchi is one of the best Indian varieties, and on this account it is well worthy of trial in south Florida." (Popenoe.) For distribution later.

Mangifera indica. (Anacardiaceae.) 35903, 36002, 36029-039, 36052-053, 36070. Plants and seeds of mangos from India, Philippines, Portuguese East Africa, and Isle of Pines, including the Carabao and Pahutan from Manila, plants of eleven of the best Indian varieties from Saharanpur and Muzafferpur, India, and the Diamond mango of Beira, thought to be the same as the Lathrop, introduced under numbers 9486 and 9669. For distribution later.

Pistacia integerrima. (Anacardiaceae.) 36065. Seeds from Lahore, India. Presented by Mr. W. R. Mustoe, Superintendent, Government Agricultural Horticultural Gardens. Introduced as possible stocks for the true pistache, *Pistacia vera*. For distribution later.

Prunus armeniaca. (Amygdalaceae.) 35701. Cuttings of an apricot from Monte Porcio Catone, Rome, Italy. Presented by Dr. Gustav Eisen. "It is the handsomest apricot I have yet seen though not the very largest, as this year I have come across a variety of Crisomelo much larger. The 'Monte Porcio Catone' is the most highly colored apricot I have seen, carmine red on one side and the yellow is vivid like that of a peach and not dull as is generally the case with apricots. It is of high flavor, ripens here in the end of June. It is very sweet, the only defect being that the seed is slightly adherent to the flesh, but its other good qualities will make it valuable. As far as I can learn it is a seedling." (Eisen.) For distribution later.

Solanum spp. (Solanaceae.) 35703-368. Tubers of 166 varieties of potatoes collected by Mr. W. F. Wight in Chile, Peru and Bolivia. For distribution later.

Notes from Correspondents Abroad.

Brazil. Minas Geraes. Lavras. Mr. B. H. Hunnicutt writes August 11: "I found in Bahia a number of fruits strange to me that may be worth investigating. One lady spoke of a quince, 'marmello,' that grows in a neighboring