

flavored variety, flattened in shape, with thin, sour skin, rich flavored flesh, and altogether the most delicate plum I have eaten in Japan, though not to be compared with a good variety of *Prunus domestica*. It is said to be the best paying plum in Ikeda, the plum-growing center of Japan." (*Fairchild*.)

9236. PRUNUS TRIFLORA?**Japanese plum.**

From Ikeda, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 970, July 5, 1902), January 6, 1903.

Guanji. "Seeds bought on the market. This is essentially the same as No. 9235, though the fruit is somewhat larger and not quite so sweet. It is evidently one of the principal market plums, for one sees it everywhere, whether under this or some other name." (*Fairchild*.)

9237. VICIA HIRSUTA.

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1033, August, 1902), February 28, 1903.

Suzumemo yendo. "A leguminous plant worthy of investigation as a possible fodder plant or for breeding experiments, as it is said to be occasionally used in Japan for fodder. I was unable to see this species growing." (*Fairchild*.)

9238. DESMODIUM PODOCARPUM VAR. JAPONICUM.

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1034, August, 1902), February 28, 1903.

Nasabito Hagi. "A species of Leguminosae of possible use in breeding experiments with leguminous fodder plants. I did not see the plant growing." (*Fairchild*.)

9239 to 9243. PYRUS SINENSIS.**Japanese pear.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1035, August, 1902), January 6, 1903.

"This collection will include, according to contract, some sorts which keep until July and even longer, and some very large-fruited kinds, which originated in the north of Japan. I have eaten many varieties of pear in Japan and, while none are as good as our pears, they are, nevertheless, refreshing fruits. I believe they should be advertised as a fruit for poor people, since the trees are heavy bearers and the fruit will keep well. In Japan nearly all the trees seen were trained upon overhead trellises, and it seems to be the popular idea that they will not bear well unless so trained. The selection of these varieties has been left to Mr. H. Suzuki, of the Yokohama Nursery Company, whose friend at Kawasaki is a specialist in Japan pears. A list follows." (*Fairchild*.)

9239.*Waseoka*.**9242.***Tai haka*.**9240.***Ofurugawa*.**9243.***Chinjaro*.**9241.** (Label missing.)**9244 to 9247. ERIOBOTRYA JAPONICA.****Loquat.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1036, August, 1902), January 6, 1903.

Japanese loquats, called *Biras* in Japan, as follows:

9244.*Tanaka*. (See No. 8890.)**9246.***Variegated*.**9245.***Long fruit*.**9247.***Maruni*.