

**6671. CANNABIS INDICA.****Hemp.**

From Royal Botannical Garden, Sibpur, Calcutta, India. Received May 31, 1901.

**6672. LARIX LEPTOLEPIS.****Japanese larch.**

From Japan. Received through Vilmorin Andrieux & Co., Paris, France, June 3, 1901.

**6673 to 6678. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE.****Cotton.**

From Cairo, Egypt. Received through Mr. D. G. Fairchild (Nos. 600-605, April 18, 1901), June 10, 1901.

"A collection of cottons which have been selected by Christian Stamm, of Cairo, from fields of the Egyptian cotton and from his own experimental plants.

**6673.**

*Mit Affil.* Selected cream color. First year of selection.

**6674.**

Very large growing variety, 2 to 2.50 meters high, bearing very large capsules. Grown in Stamm's garden in Cairo.

**6675.**

*Jannovitch.* Cream colored, selected from Stamm's own garden.

**6676.**

The descendant of a cross between a variety sent year before last to Mr. H. J. Webber and a variety called by Stamm "Berla." Shows tendency toward cream color.

**6677.**

*Berla.* Second generation. Selected from fields as the yellowest sort among many thousands. The yield of this sort was very high, even double that of many others grown in Stamm's garden.

**6678.**

"Wild cotton from Omdurman in the Sudan." (*Fairchild.*)

**6679. GOSSYPIUM BARBADENSE.****Cotton.**

From Shibin-el-Kanater, Egypt. Received through Mr. D. G. Fairchild, June 10, 1901.

*Mit Affil.* Ordinary variety.

**6680. TRITICUM DURUM.****Wheat.**

From Minieh, Egypt. Received through Mr. D. G. Fairchild (No. 634, May 5, 1901), June 10, 1901.

*Mishriki.* "A very fine variety of this wheat which was exhibited last season at the Khedivial Agricultural Society's show in Cairo, and which Mr. George P. Foaden, the secretary of the society, remarked as the finest he has ever seen in Egypt. Secured through Mr. Foaden's kindness from the grower in the province of Minieh, which lies between the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth degrees of latitude. The wheat is grown on irrigated land, and from all I can ascertain is remarkably pure, considering how mixed almost all Egyptian wheats are. This wheat will probably not withstand the cold winters of the plains at all, but will very likely prove of great value in Texas. It is a hard wheat, whose qualities for macaroni making are quite unknown. Its yielding capacity, I believe, will prove satisfactory, although its resistance to rust, I surmise, may not equal that of other Egyptian sorts, for I notice the heads sent as samples are more or less rusted. Should be planted on soil receiving irrigation and tried as a *winter* wheat in the Southwest on good, rich, stiff soil." (*Fairchild.*) (See No. 7016.)