

17071. PANICUM LAEVIFOLIUM.

From Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa. Presented by Prof. J. Burt Davy, agrostologist and botanist of the Department of Agriculture. Received January 9, 1906.

17072 to 17075. ELEUSINE CORACANA.

From Bombay Presidency, India. Received through Mr. F. Fletcher, Deputy Director of Agriculture, January 9, 1906.

17072. "*Mukti Nagli.*" (Close heads.) From Lonawla.

17073. "*Zipri Nagli.*" (Open heads.)

17074. "*Nagli.*" (Red.)

17075. "*Nagli.*" (White.)

17076 to 17092.

From Paris, France. Received through Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co., January 9, 1906.

Seeds of forage crops, as follows:

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| 17076. ANTHYLLIS VULNERARIA. | Kidney vetch. |
| 17077. ASTRAGALUS FALCATUS. | Milk vetch. |
| 17078. BRASSICA OLERACEA. | Improved branching borecole. |
| 17079. BRASSICA OLERACEA. | Thousand-headed kale. |
| 17080. CYTISUS SCOPARIUS. | Common broom. |
| 17081. FESTUCA DUMETORUM. | |
| 17082. FESTUCA HETEROPHYLLA. | Various-leafed fescue. |
| 17083. FESTUCA OVINA. | Sheep's-fescue. |
| 17084. FESTUCA RUBRA. | Red fescue. |
| 17085. FESTUCA TENUIFOLIA. | Slender-leafed fescue. |
| 17086. LOTUS VILLOsus. | Greater bird's-foot trefoil. |
| 17087. MEDICAGO MEDIA. | Sand lucern. |
| 17088. POA FERTILIS. | |
| 17089. POA NEMORALIS. | Wood meadow grass. |
| 17090. POA SEMPERVIRENS. | |
| 17091. POA TRIVIALIS. | Rough-stalked meadow grass. |
| 17092. ULEX EUROPAEUS. | Furze, gorse, or whin. |

17093. CHRYSOPHYLLUM CAINITO. Star-apple.

From Washington, D. C. Plants grown in the Department greenhouse from seed obtained in 1904 by Mr. G. N. Collins in Jamaica, British West Indies; numbered January 10, 1906.

Fruit from which seeds were obtained was large and light colored.

17094 and 17095. ERAGROSTIS ABYSSINICA. Teff.

From Abyssinia. Received through His Excellency S. A. Ras Makomen, January 12, 1906.

17094. Pearl white seed. **17095.** Brown seed mixed with white.

"Teff is the staple food of the Abyssinians. Considering the general physique of the nation and that teff is practically the sole means of nourishment, as the poorer classes seldom taste meat, the cereal is undoubtedly rich in nitrog-