

17106 to 17130—Continued.

17114.

Tramontana. Its resistance to frost, which is strong in this almond tree, enables it to grow vigorously in the tramontane regions without injury from exposure to those northern winds. The fruit is sweet and sought after for confectionery.

17115. *Washington.*17123. *Sanguisuga.*17116. *Sicilia.*17124. *Fra Elia.*17117. *Racalmuto.*17125. *Milocca.*17118. *Signora.*17126. *Kruger.*17119. *Mantia.*17127. *Gioglio.*17120. *Gioia.*17128. *Nocciola.*17121. *Sanfilippo.*17129. *Rocca Rossa.*17122. *Striata.*17130. *Giapponese.***17131. ELYMUS VIRGINICUS SUBMUTICUS.****Wild rye-grass.**

From Union, Oreg. Received through Mr. George Gammie, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, January 13, 1906.

A native of the Rocky Mountains. A coarse, perennial grass, growing on alluvial river banks or in rich low grounds. This grass frequently forms a considerable portion of native meadow lands and makes a coarse hay. It starts growth early in the spring and thus affords a good pasturage.

17132. SOLANUM COMMERSONI.**Aquatic potato.**

From New York, N. Y. Received through J. M. Thorburn & Co., January 15, 1906.

Violet tubers procured direct from Mr. J. Labergerie, and will be compared with the form imported direct from Heckel and the forms received from Luther Burbank. (For description see "Le Solanum Commersonii et ses Variations Pomme de Terre de L'Uruguay (Variete Violette)," by J. Labergerie.)

17133. SECHIUM EDULE.**Chayote.**

From South Island, S. C. Received through Gen. E. P. Alexander, January 12, 1906.

17134. PHASEOLUS RADIATUS.**Mung bean.**

From Chillicothe, Tex. Received through Mr. A. B. Conner, December 23, 1905.

Udid. Grown from No. 8541.

17135 to 17137. ORYZA SATIVA.**Rice.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through the Yokohama Nursery Company, January 9, 1906.

Japanese rice grown in Shizuoka Ken district, as follows:

17135. *Tamanishiki.*17136. *Araki.*17137. *Mochi.* A glutinous variety mostly used for cakes, candy, etc.