

21395 to 21471—Continued.

21454 to 21456.

Original seed from China.

21454. Grown from S. P. I. No. 17915.

21455. Grown from S. P. I. No. 17916.

21456. Grown from S. P. I. No. 17917.

21457 to 21468.

“Grown from stock seed received from Prof. Wm. S. Lyon, horticulturist in charge of Seed and Plant Introduction, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, P. I.” (*Krauss.*)

21457. *Binalayang.*

21458. *Bencaruy.*

21459. *Kirikiri.*

21460. *Makalit.*

21461. *Continido.*

21462. *Diketalacay.*

21463. *Mantica.*

21464. *Cavitena.*

21465. *Mormoray.*

21466. *Enero.*

21467. *Ganado.*

21468. *Ay-gr-jip.* (*Krauss's* No. 152.)

21469 to 21471.

Hawaiian grown seed.

21469. Select Hawaiian rice. (*Krauss's* No. 150.)

21470. Hawaiian Gold Seed. (*Krauss's* No. 151.)

21471. Japan seed rice. (*Krauss's* No. 153.)

21472. *COSTUS* sp. (?)

Spiral flag.

From Princetown, Trinidad, British West Indies. Received through Mr. O. W. Barrett, Port of Spain, Trinidad, October 7, 1907.

“This scitamine produces a white flower about 3 inches in diameter; the spikelike head of bracts is dull crimson. Habitat wet soil, preferably along streams.” (*Barrett.*)

“More or less fleshy plants, prized in warm houses and grown in the open in southern Florida. They thrive in any rich, moist soil, but luxuriate in that of a gravelly or sandy character when under a partial shade. The plants are readily propagated by short cuttings of the stalk planted in sifted peat or fine moss and sand. Rather high temperature is required to bring out the rich colors of the leaves.” (*Bailey.*)

21473. *FURCRAEA* sp.

From Nice, France. Presented by Dr. A. Robertson Proschowsky, through Mr. O. W. Barrett. Received October 4, 1907.

“A kind of *Furcraea* very hardy at Nice and having strong fibers in the leaves.” (*Proschowsky.*)

21474. *CAPSICUM FRUTESCENS.*

Bird-pepper.

From South America. Presented by Mr. Alva A. Adece, Second Assistant Secretary, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Received October 7, 1907.

“*Chile piquin* in Mexico, where it is native.” (*C. F. Wheeler.*)