

**22524 to 22527**—Continued.**22526.** JUGLANS REGIA L.

*J. regia fertilis* Hort., *J. regia praeparturiens* Hort. Bush walnut; very early bearing.

**22527.** JUGLANS REGIA L.

*J. regia rubra* Hort. Red-skinned walnut.

**22528.** VITIS VINIFERA L.**Grape.**

From Niles, Cal. Presented by the California Nursery Company. Received at the Plant Introduction Garden, Chico, Cal., March, 1908.

*Sultanina Rosca*. A seedless variety. (See No. 3921 for description.)

**22529.** PANICUM MAXIMUM Jacq.

From Livingstone, Victoria Falls, northwestern Rhodesia. Presented by Mr. C. E. F. Allen, conservator. Received April 6, 1908.

"A valued grass in this country for hay and pasture." (*Allen*.)

**22530.** LANDOLPHIA CAPENSIS Oliv.

From Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa. Presented by Prof. J. Burtt Davy, agrostologist and botanist, Transvaal Department of Agriculture. Received April 6, 1908.

"A small bush of the Magaliesberg. These fruits have an agreeable flavor and are used for jam and brandy and are eaten raw. The fruit is known as the 'wild peach' or 'wild apricot'.

"This Landolphia is not likely to yield commercial rubber. The bush requires a warm, almost frostless situation." (*Davy*.)

**22531.** ANONA CHERIMOLA Mill.**Cherimoyer.**

From Island of Madeira. Presented by Mr. Charles O. L. Power. Received April 6, 1908.

"These cuttings were taken from a tree which produces good-sized, normal fruit of the smooth-skinned variety; it has no particular name here.

"It is the best tree as regards size and quality I have in my garden, but, as is the case with all cherimoyers here, both the size and quality vary very much from year to year." (*Power*.)

**22532.** HORDEUM POLYSTICHUM TRIFURCATUM (Schlect.) Asch. & Graebn.**Barley.**

From Fort Collins, Colo. Secured from Prof. W. D. Olin, agronomist, Agricultural Experiment Station. Received April 8, 1908.

*Hull-less*. "Grown from No. 12709. Adapted to high altitude." (*Derr*.)

**22533.** CRATAEGUS PINNATIFIDA Bunge.**Hawthorn.**

From Shantung Province, China. Presented by Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, Chinese Tract Society, Shanghai, Kiangsu, China. Received March 26, 1908.

"The Chinese name for this fruit is *San dzo*, the first syllable of the word, *San*, means mountain and would point to its cultivation in mountainous regions. It is about the size of a crab apple and resembles the thorn apple, of which I presume it is a species. It makes an exceptionally nice jam. The fruit when ripe is washed and each one cut open to see that there is no decay or