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which are mainly used as a delicatessen, after having been soaked in weak Chinese spirits for a couple of months. They have a hard skin and are bad for the bowels. The trees can be planted close together (6 to 8 feet) and do not apparently attain great size. Chinese name *Hu ping tsao*, meaning bottle jujube. Is considered locally the best of the different varieties grown." (Meyer.)

22684. ZIZYPHUS SATIVA Gaertn. Chinese date.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 294, Mar. 10, 1908.) A jujube (Chinese date) having medium-sized, red-colored, oblong fruits which taper toward the end. The trees grow to a large size, and when old have hardly any side branches on the main limbs. Chinese name *Mu shing hong tsao*; might be called 'pointed jujube.'" (Meyer.)

22685. ZIZYPHUS SATIVA Gaertn. Chinese date.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 295, Mar. 10, 1908.) A jujube (Chinese date) said to have red oblong fruits, which crack easily when falling down. Trees medium sized. Chinese name *Tsui ling tsao*, meaning 'fragile jujube.' Said to be a very poor keeper." (Meyer.)

22686. ZIZYPHUS SATIVA Gaertn. Chinese date.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 296, Mar. 10, 1908.) A jujube (Chinese date) tree which grows very large and spreads out very much, bearing small fruits of oblong shape, red color, and of a melting, sweet taste; can not be kept long. Chinese name *Lang tsao*. Might be called 'melting jujube.'" (Meyer.)

22687. SYRINGA sp. Lilac.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 297, Mar. 10, 1908.) A very floriferous lilac, growing often as a little tree; found on dry mountain slopes. Chinese name *Shau ting hsien*." (Meyer.)

22688. AVENA NUDA INERMIS (Koern.) Asch. & Graeb. Oat.

From Tchailingtse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 927a, Feb. 25, 1908.) A hull-less oat found growing at 8,000 to 9,000 feet elevation. May be of use in the elevated sections of the Rocky Mountain regions. Chinese name *Yoh ma*." (Meyer.)

22689. HORDEUM DISTICHON NUDUM L. Hull-less barley.

From Tchailingtse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 928a, Feb. 25, 1908.) A hull-less barley found growing at 8,000 to 9,000 feet elevation. Is very rare in this region and might have been brought in from Mongolia by the Mongolian pilgrims, who visit the Wutaishan region every year by the thousands. May be of great value in the short-summered section of the United States. Chinese name *Tsao ma*." (Meyer.)

22690. CANNABIS SATIVA L. Hemp.

From Tongchör, Shansi, Kwohsien District, China. "(No. 932a, Mar. 4, 1908.) Grown in mountain valleys; considered to be the best variety of hemp of the Shansi Province, and sold in all of the towns and cities for string and rope manufacture. Chinese name *Shan ma tse*." (Meyer.)

22691. PINUS BUNGEANA Zucc. Pine.

From Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China. "(No. 934a, Mar. 13, 1908.) Sold on the streets as a delicatessen, and said to come from the mountains of