

**23750**—Continued.

“A dense, spiny shrub or sometimes a small tree, flowering from February to April (in India) and bearing a small fruit which is grape-green when young, changing to white and pink as it approaches maturity, and black when fully ripe. The fruit ripens from July to August.

“In India the fruit is made into pickle just before it is ripe, and is also employed in tarts and puddings. For these purposes it is said to be superior to any other Indian fruit. When ripe it makes a very good jelly equal to the red currant, for which purpose it is cultivated in the gardens owned by Europeans. The shrubs are also grown for hedges.” (*Watt, Dictionary of Economic Products of India, 2: 165. 1889.*)

“This ought to be of value in southern California where the red currant does not thrive.” (*W. F. Wight.*)

**23751. STIZOLOBIUM** sp.

From Piracicaba, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Presented by Prof. J. William Hart, director, Agricultural College. Received September 14, 1908.

“I think this will prove one of our best legumes for green manuring.” (*Hart.*) Grown from No. 21094. See this number for description.

**23752 and 23753. MEDICAGO SATIVA** L.**Alfalfa.**

From Australia. Presented by Mr. Elwood Mead, The State River and Water Supply Commission, Treasury Gardens, Melbourne, Australia, who procured the seed from F. H. Brunning, Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, Australia, at the request of Mr. Charles J. Brand. Received August, 1908.

Seed of each of the following:

**23752.** *Hunter River or Tamworth.* “This comes from the chief alfalfa-growing district in Australia.” (*Mead.*)

**23753.** *Queensland.* “This alfalfa was grown at Clifton on the Downs by a man who is well up in the saving of a good strain of broadleaf alfalfa.” (*Brunning.*)

**23754. EDGEWORTHIA GARDNERI** (Wall.) Meism.**Mitsumata.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Procured from the Yokohama Nursery Company. Received October 12, 1908.

See No. 9162 for description.

**23755 to 23869.**

From Chile. Received from Mr. José D. Husbands, Limávida, Chile, October 7, 1908.

The following seeds and plants, descriptive notes by Mr. Husbands; native names quoted:

**23755 to 23759. PHASEOLUS VULGARIS** L. **Bean.**

**23755.** Extra fine. Grown dry in sandy soil, coast.

**23756.** “*Amidon*” (starch). Extra good.

**23757.** “*Coscorones Baya Pintado*.” Extra good class for any use. Good land.

**23758.** “*Bayas Chico*” (small bay).

**23759.** “*Mendez*.” Grown in black clay, irrigated.

**23760. VIGNA UNGUICULATA** (L.) Walp.

**Cowpea.**

“*Corregüela*.” Very good and extra prolific at the tops or points.