

24771 to 24819—Continued.

- 24804. MORUS NIGRA L. Black mulberry.**
 “(No. 229.) A choice-fruited native variety from Tiflis, Transcaucasia.”
 (Hansen.)
Distribution.—A native of southern Russia in the vicinity of the Caucasus Mountains and the Caspian Sea; also cultivated in warm climates.
- 24805. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Mill. Apple.**
 “(No. 230.) A native apple *Paschalma*, from Tiflis, Transcaucasia.” (Hansen.)
- 24806. AMYGDALUS PERSICA L. Peach.**
 “(No. 251.) Peculiar native, flat, small peach pits, from Tashkend, Turkestan.” (Hansen.)
- 24807. AMYGDALUS PERSICA L. Peach.**
 “(No. 252.) Native peach pits from Tashkend, Turkestan.” (Hansen.)
- 24808. AMYGDALUS NANA L. Russian almond.**
 “(No. 253.) Variety *Spinosissima*. Native dwarf almond from Alatau Mountains, 80 versts from Tashkend, Turkestan. See No. 257 (S. P. I. No. 24809).” (Hansen.)
- 24809. AMYGDALUS NANA L. Russian almond.**
 “(No. 257.) Variety *Petronnikow*. Dwarf native almond from Chingan Mountains, 90 versts from Tashkend, Turkestan. See No. 253 (S. P. I. No. 24808).” (Hansen.)
- 24810. CHAETOCHELOA ITALICA (L.) Scribn. Millet.**
 “(No. 258.) Originally from Manchuria. Seed grown at experiment station in Golodnaya or Hunger steppe, Turkestan.” (Hansen.)
- 24811. MEDICAGO SATIVA L. Alfalfa.**
 “(No. 259.) The ‘*Turcestanica*’ is a name given by the Russian agronomists to distinguish the alfalfa native of Turkestan from that obtained from other regions. The present sample is as grown in Golodnaya or Hunger steppe, Turkestan. Since I brought the first lot of Turkestan alfalfa to the United States in the spring of 1908 an enormous export of alfalfa seed has sprung up in Turkestan, especially from the Khanate of Khiva. It was stated to me in Turkestan in December, 1908, that fully 200,000 pood go from Khiva each year (a Russian pood is 32 pounds avoirdupois); also that perhaps 100,000 pood go from the rest of Turkestan. In Khiva the multitude of camels which eat the dry fodder left after the seed is removed makes it possible to raise the seed cheaper at Khiva. Most of the seed goes to South America, but a considerable and steadily increasing lot goes to North America. Some of the seed sold commercially does not come from Turkestan, but it is said comes from farther south. It is to be hoped that the alfalfa seed business will be better handled in the future and that each strain is correctly labeled.” (Hansen.)
- 24812. ANDROPOGON SORGHUM (L.) Brot. Durra.**
 “(No. 249.) ‘*Dshu-gah-rah*,’ from Khokand region, Turkestan, raised in the Golodnaya or Hunger steppe, between Tashkend and Samarkand, Turkestan. Extensively used for stock feed and also for human food.” (Hansen.)
 “‘*Dzhugara*,’ similar to S. P. I. No. 24553. Base of some glumes black.” (Carleton R. Ball.)