

26387 and 26388.

From Georgetown, Demarara, British Guiana. Presented by Mr. F. A. Stockdale, assistant director and government botanist, Science and Agriculture Department, Botanic Gardens. Received December 10 and 11, 1909.

Seeds of the following palms:

26387. *ATTALEA COHUNE* Mart.

See No. 1970 for description.

Distribution.—Honduras, and the northeastern part of South America.

26388. *COPERNICIA TECTORUM* (H. B. K.) Mart. (?)

Distribution.—The valley of the Orinoco River, in South America.

26389 to 26397. ZEA MAYS L.**Corn.**

From Hamburg, Germany. Purchased from Mr. Albert Schenkel, 47 Rosenstrasse. Received December 10, 1909.

Seeds of each of the following; names of varieties as catalogued:

26389. *ZEA ATROPURPUREA*.

26390. *ZEA CARAGUA*.

26391. *ZEA GRACILLIMA VARIEGATA*.

26392. *ZEA GRACILLIMA VARIEGATA gigantea*.

26393. *ZEA GRACILLIMA ZEBRINA AUREA*.

26394. *ZEA JAPONICA*, foliage variegated.

26395. *ZEA JAPONICA GIGANTEA QUADRICOLOR*.

26396. *ZEA* sp. Rissen mais von Peru.

26397. *ZEA TUNICATA*, foliage variegated.

The above were purchased for the experiments of Mr. G. N. Collins, assistant botanist, Bionomic Investigations, this Department.

26398. CITRUS AURANTIUM SINENSIS L.**Orange.**

From Toliman Barranca, Hidalgo, Mexico. Presented by Mr. Jorge J. White, Zimapan, Mexico. Received December 15, 1909.

“Cuttings of an orange that retails for 10 centavos each in Mexico City; it is small and extremely sweet, and I believe with care will make a fancy shipping orange. The barranca where they grow was settled by the Spanish padres, who, I believe, introduced the orange; owing to neglect by the Indians, who own all the trees, which are now very few, I suppose that the fruit has deteriorated, but careful cultivation and perhaps crossing might give a remarkably fine orange.

“The winters here are very mild; the soil, generally speaking, is very poor and full of gravel, and is also thin, not exceeding a meter in thickness; underlying the soil is the usual detritus—coarse bowlders—found in the beds of mountain streams. The elevation is about 4,000 feet above sea level.” (*White*.)

26399 to 26406. VIGNA UNGUICULATA (L.) Walp.**Cowpea.**

From Mount Selinda, Rhodesia, South Africa.

Presented by Mr. C. C. Fuller, through Mr. W. I. Thompson, M. D. Received November 27, 1909.

Seeds of the following, with descriptions of same:

26399. Small, black.

26403. Maroon.

26400. Large, black.

26404. Small, buff.

26401. Small, speckled.

26405. Large, buff.

26402. Large, speckled.

26406. Cloudy violet and buff.