

**27680. CARYOPHYLLUS AROMATICUS L.****Clove.**

From Zanzibar, East Africa. Procured by Mr. Arthur Garrels, American consul.  
Received Apr. 20, 1910.

"A small tree, 12 to 15 feet high, native in the Molucca Islands, now cultivated widely in tropical regions for the dried, unopened flower buds, which constitute the cloves of commerce. The chief source of cloves is now the island of Zanzibar, where the culture is carried on as a Government monopoly. The unopened flower buds are picked, freed from their stems, and cured for commerce, the original brilliant red of the product changing to a dark-brown color. Cloves contain a pungent, fragrant, volatile oil in great quantity (sometimes as high as 25 per cent), which gives to the product its highly prized quality as a spice. The oil, when separated by distillation, is known to commerce as clove oil, and owing to its properties as an antiseptic and local anesthetic is much used in dental practice. Tannin is present in cloves as high as 17 per cent. They were formerly used as a dyestuff for coloring silks." (*R. H. Truc.*) (Seed.)

**27682 and 27683. ORYZA SATIVA L.****Rice.**

From Philippine Islands. Procured by Mr. William S. Lyon, Manila, P. I.  
Received Apr. 21, 1910.

Seeds of the following:

**27682. MIMIS.****27683. MILAGROSA.****27684. LAUROCERASUS OFFICINALIS Roem.****Laurel-cherry.**

From Tiflis, Caucasus, Russia. Received through Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer. Received Apr. 23, 1910.

"(No. 485, Mar. 17, 1910.) A variety of laurel-cherry coming from the higher mountains of the Caucasus and able to stand temperatures of 10° below zero F. It is of rather slow growth and low, spreading habits. A good evergreen shrub for parks and gardens in certain sections of the United States, such as Long Island, etc." (*Meyer.*)

**27685 to 27703.**

From Belgrade, Servia. Presented by the Chief of the Culture Department, Servian Royal Ministry of Agriculture, forwarded through Mr. Robert S. S. Bergh, American consul. Received April 13, 1910.

Cuttings of the following; the information regarding them was translated, from the labels which accompanied the cuttings, by Prof. Woïslav Petrovitch, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.:

**27685 to 27697. VITIS VINIFERA L.****Grape.**

**27685.** "*Sitna Bellina.*" Small white grapes, used to make wine.

**27686.** "*Procoupatz.*" Name derived from that of a town of Eastern Servia, Prokouplie. Used to make wine.

**27687.** "*Bella Adackalcka.*" "*White Adackalcka.*" For table use.

**27688.** *White "Drenack."* For table use.

**27689.** *Red "Drenack."* Long, pointed grapes, for table use.

**27690.** "*Lipolist.*" Ordinary (common) grapes. Title derived from the similarity of the leaves of this vine and of the linden tree. (In Servian "*Lipa*"=linden, "*List*"=leaf.)