

**29471. NICOTIANA TABACUM L.**

**Tobacco.**

From Huatusco, Vera Cruz, Mexico. Presented by Dr. C. A. Purpus, Zacuapam, Huatusco, Vera Cruz, Mexico. Received January 28, 1911.

See No. 29091 for purpose for which introduced.

**29475 and 29476. PISTACIA spp.**

From Aintab, central Asiatic Turkey. Received through Mr. H. H. Bakkalian, secretary to Mrs. F. A. Shepard, January 23, 1911.

Seeds of the following; notes by Mr. Bakkalian:

**29475. PISTACIA VERA L.**

**Pistache.**

“The common pistache exported from Turkey to America.”

**29476. PISTACIA TEREBINTHUS L.**

**Terebinth.**

“*Melengish*. This is used as a stock. The fruits are white when unripe and become gradually red. The small tree looks quite showy when covered with these red clusters; the bright red becomes darker and darker as the fruit grows riper. Some time after it is picked it takes the green color, which can be seen on the seeds shipped.”

**29477 to 29481.**

**Tobacco.**

From the Municipality of Rayones, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Presented by Mr. Lauro Liadas, Director General of Agriculture, Mexico, who procured them from the Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon. Received January 31, 1911.

Seeds of the following:

**29477 and 29478. NICOTIANA TABACUM L.**

**Tobacco.**

**29477.** *Virginia.*

**29478.** *Criollo.*

**29479 to 29481. NICOTIANA TRIGONOPHYLLA Dunal.**

**Wild tobacco.**

**29479.** *Cinarron.*

**29481.** *Tabaquillo.*

**29480.** *Tabaco del Monte.*

**29482 and 29483. COLOCASIA sp.**

From Canton, China. Presented by Mr. G. Weidman Groff, Canton Christian College. Received December 20, 1910.

Tubers of the following:

**29482.** “*Paak fu* (white). This variety has white flesh and grows to a height of about 2 feet. It is planted in January, and matures very early, which is worthy of note from the viewpoint of growing it in America. It is usually harvested in June and July. The shape of the tuber is round instead of egg shaped. This variety is probably more productive than the *Hung nga fu*.” (Groff.)

“The entire petiole is light green in color.” (R. A. Young.)

**29483.** “*Hung nga fu* (redbud). This is so called because the inside flesh shows signs of red. In very fertile soil it should reach a height of about 4 feet, and the taller the plant the better is the result, as the Chinese state it. This variety is good for food, being especially soft when cooked. It is planted in January and harvested as early as August. It is not nearly so productive as the *Bun leung fu*, yielding a crop perhaps a little more than half as large.” (Groff.)

“The basal portion of the petiole is mottled with maroon. The margins of young leaves are also maroon.” (R. A. Young.)