

30393 to 30415—Continued.**30410. PEUNUS DOMESTICA L.****Prune.**

From Kashgar, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1544a, January 11, 1911.) A small prune growing well on rather alkaline land. Used in sweetmeats and in compote." (*Meyer.*)

30411. ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA Miller.**Jujube.**

From Khotan, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1545a, November 24, 1910.) The Chinese date called *Tchi-lan*; sparingly grown here and there in Chinese Turkestan." (*Meyer.*)

30412. ELAEAGNUS ANGUSTIFOLIA L.**Oleaster.**

From Kashgar, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1547a, Jan. 28, 1911.) A large variety of oleaster; fruits pale orange in color. Recommended as a fruit tree for the home garden in arid and alkaline regions, supplying sweetmeats for the children." (*Meyer.*)

30413. BERBERIS sp.**Barberry.**

From Khotan, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1548a, Nov. 24, 1910.) The fruits of this barberry are sold on the market in Khotan under the name of *Zich*. They are used ground as a spice on rice, boiled with sugar and eaten as a compote, stewed with meats, and steeped in boiling water like tea and the beverage, with some sugar added, drunk as a refreshing summer draft. The plant is apparently able to stand great drought and heat. Recommended as an ornamental shrub in semiarid regions of America." (*Meyer.*)

30414. FRAXINUS sp.**Ash.**

From Khotan, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1551a, Nov. 26, 1910.) A tall-growing ash, native name *I-mo-don*; able to stand considerable drought and alkali; of value as a shade and timber tree in those sections of the United States where the summers are hot and dry and the winters not too cold. Some of the seeds should also be tested in a cold region like the upper Mississippi Valley." (*Meyer.*)

30415. HALIMODENDRON HALODENDRON (Pallas) Voss.

From near Kuk-rabat, Chinese Turkestan. "(No. 1553a, Nov. 4, 1910.) A very spiny, leguminous, *Colutea*-like shrub, occurring here and there in cliffs and on alkaline soil; also sparingly utilized as a hedge plant; to be experimented with as a hedge plant in the dry, hot parts of the United States." (*Meyer.*)

30416 to 30419. COLOCASIA sp.**Dasheen.**

From Mayaguez, Porto Rico. Presented by Mr. C. F. Kinman, horticulturist, Agricultural Experiment Station. Received March 30, 1911.

Tubers of the following; quoted notes by Mr. R. A. Young:

30416. "A nonacid dasheen having pink sprouts. The tubers are variable in size, some weighing as much as 10 ounces. They are very white when cooked, but have little flavor."

30417. "The qualities of this variety are similar to the preceding, but there were no large tubers in this lot."

30418. "A nonacid variety of dasheen, similar to the more common Japanese sorts, having white sprouts, and being of rather inferior quality when cooked. The size of the tubers received varied, but none weighed over 6 ounces."