

**32175 to 32245—Continued.****32217. AGROSTIS ALBA L.****Creeping bent-grass.**

From near Widrichta, southwestern Siberia.

“(No. 1675a, September 30, 1911.) A grass of tall, airy growth, found at the foot of an earth bank. Possibly of value like the preceding number.” (*Meyer.*)

**32218. DACTYLIS GLOMERATA L.****Orchard grass.**

From near Widrichta, southwestern Siberia.

“(No. 1676a, September 30, 1911.) A coarse grass found in an earth bank. Of value like the preceding number.” (*Meyer.*)

**32219. FESTUCA sp.**

From Omsk, Siberia.

“(No. 1677a, July 18, 1911.) Obtained by my interpreter at Omsk, said to come from western Akmolinsk, and not to send up new shoots after having once been plowed under. Possibly of value for forage purposes on dry plains.” (*Meyer.*)

**32220. PHLEUM PRATENSE L.****Timothy.**

From Omsk, Siberia.

“(No. 1678a, July 18, 1911.) A strain of timothy coming from Kungur, Perm Government, said to be superior to the ordinary kind. Obtained at Omsk by my interpreter. Of value like the preceding number.” (*Meyer.*)

**32221. BROMUS INERMIS Leyss.****Brome-grass.**

From Omsk, Siberia.

“(No. 1679a, July 18, 1911.) A coarse grass said to be a good fodder and able to stand much drought. Obtained by my interpreter. Of value like the preceding numbers.” (*Meyer.*)

**32222. TRIFOLIUM PRATENSE L.****Red clover.**

From Omsk, Siberia.

“(No. 1680a, July 18, 1911.) A species of clover said to stand much drought. Obtained by my interpreter. Of value like the preceding numbers.” (*Meyer.*)

**32223. MALUS sp.****Crab apple.**

From Barnaul, Siberia.

“(No. 1681a, September 5, 1911.) A low-growing variety of Siberian crab apple. The fruits are the size of a plum, of a yellowish color with a red blush. Thrives best on hill slopes facing north; suitable for cold regions.” (*Meyer.*)

**32224. PRUNUS FRUTICOSA Pallas.****Cherry.**

From Omsk, Siberia.

“(No. 1682a, August 5, 1911.) The so-called Kurgan cherry, grown quite extensively throughout the Ural district and in western Siberia as a home fruit. The dark-red individual cherries are only as large as good-sized red currants and are sour. However, they make delicious compote and preserves, having a spicy, nutty flavor, and are in great demand for this purpose. In Omsk they are sold during July and August at 4 to 5 rubles (\$2.06 to \$2.57) per pood (36 pounds). These cherry bushes grow from 2 to 4 feet in height, bear glossy dark-green leaves, and stand a remarkable amount of drought, cold, and neglect. A well-kept plantation is very pleasing to the eye and resembles a tea plantation more than anything else. This plant deserves to be given an extensive and thorough trial as a home fruit in the cold and semiarid sections of the United States. Is recommended also as a factor in hybridization experiments to