

**32387 to 32389—Continued.**

earth, but one also finds that it grows luxuriantly in pebbly banks and in dry cliffs composed of sandy loam. This seed should be tested especially for naturalization purposes in pasture grounds in the semiarid belt of northwestern United States." (*Meyer.*)

**32390. RHUS LANCEA L. f.****Karree.**

From Pretoria, Union of South Africa. Presented by Mr. J. Burt Davy, Government agrostologist and botanist, Department of Agriculture. Received January 3, 1912.

"The karree-boom of the southwestern Transvaal and adjacent Bechuanaland. It is a valuable hardwood tree for regions of limited rainfall (10 to 15 inches in summer). The fruits are edible. The tree can be grown from poles, as in the case of willows." (*Davy.*)

*Distribution.*—Found in the Uitenhage and Albany districts of Cape Colony.

**32391. VACCINIUM VITIS-IDAEA L.****Cowberry.**

From Norrland, Sweden. Presented by Dr. V. Wittrock, director, Botanic Gardens, Albano, Stockholm, Sweden. Received January 6, 1912.

Seeds.

**32392 to 32396.**

From Salisbury, Rhodesia. Presented by Mr. H. Godfrey Mundy, agriculturist and botanist, Department of Agriculture. Received January 6, 1912.

Seeds of the following; quoted notes by Mr. Mundy:

**32392. CITRULLUS VULGARIS Schrad.****Watermelon.**

"Kafir melon. *Marjorta.*"

This seed shows great variation.

**32393. LAGENARIA VULGARIS Ser.****Calabash.**

"Large bottle."

**32394. UAPACA SANSIBARICA Pax.****Mahobohobo.**

"Tree having edible fruit and good light timber."

**32395. PARINARI MOBOLA Oliver.****Mola.**

"M'hatsha tree. Edible fruit, and timber of some value."

*Distribution.*—The Batoka Highlands, Angola, and the Mozambique district of southern tropical Africa.

**32396. WIDDINGTONIA WHYTEI Rendle.****Mlanje cypress.**

"The only conifer indigenous to Melsetter district, southern Rhodesia. The tree occurs on the eastern escarpment at an elevation of 6,000 to 7,000 feet."

For description see No. 28690.

**32397 to 32398. CITRUS DECUMANA (L.) Murr.****Pomelo.**

From China. Presented by Mr. John M. Nixon, New York, N. Y. Received January 9, 1912.

"These pomelo seeds were sent me by a missionary and are of the white and pink variety of the celebrated Amoy product. The fruit is about the size and shape of our shaddock but without its dryness and bitter taste." (*Nixon.*)

**32397.** White variety.

**32398.** Pink variety.