

33800 to 33911—Continued.

33812. *SENECIO* sp.

“(No. 669.) ‘*Siete camisas*’ (seven shirts). A big-leaved, hollow, quick-growing, showy, and extremely ornamental small tree with immense bunches of yellow aromatic flowers about 2 feet long by 15 inches wide, making it visible from one mountain to another. It is a beautiful tree for lawn, park, or garden decoration. The leaves and flowers of this plant are tonic, emmenagogue, etc. The plant pounded or the juice mixed with oil or grease cures wounds and allays inflammation caused by broken bones, etc.”

33813. *PASSIFLORA PINNATISTIPULA* Cavanilles.

Passion fruit.

(*Tacsonia pinnatistipula* Juss.)

“(No. 1300.) ‘*Tumbo*.’ ‘*Granadilla de Chile*.’”

Distribution.—The vicinity of Valparaiso in Chile.

33814. *PASSIFLORA PINNATISTIPULA* Cavanilles.

Passion fruit.

(*Tacsonia pinnatistipula* Juss.)

“(No. 1080.) ‘*Granadilla de Chile*,’ ‘*Tumbo*.’ From Aconcagua seacoast. The wild fruiting variety of Chile. An elegant vine with pink flowers and long stems to which the light-yellow fruit hangs. Is somewhat smaller than the Peruvian *pasionaria*, but is of the same flavor. Fruit, 2 to 2½ inches in diameter. Will not stand frost.”

33815. *TREVOA TRINERVIA* Gill. and Hook.

“(No. 758.) ‘*Trevu*.’ ‘*Trebu*.’ A good treelet for live fences if it is cut back when young and large wood growth prevented. It makes a mass of thorns on small wood so dense that nothing can pass it. In the roads where carts and traffic have pruned the plants they become a splendid fence that defies destruction by any class of rough usage, soil, extreme drought, or perpetual dry conditions. The wood is very hard and fibrous and never grows larger than one’s wrist. It makes extra-good fuel. The clusters of fragrant white flowers and the leaves are used as soap for washing clothes, etc.”

Distribution.—Slopes of the mountains in Chile at an elevation of 2,000 to 2,500 feet.

33816. *TREVOA TRINERVIA* Gill. and Hook.

“(No. 1163.) ‘*Trevu*.’ From the province of Valparaiso.”

“A branching shrub with horizontal spines and compressed branches. A decoction of the wood is used for wounds and ulcers.” (*W. E. Safford*.)

33817 and 33818. (Undetermined.)

“A curious lemon-colored lily with brown striping; flowers about ½ inch in diameter. Each plant is distinctly different, but the flowers are the same. I think it is perennial.”

33817. “(No. 624.)”

33818. “(No. 625.)”

33819 to 33822. *ALSTROEMERIA LIGTU* Falck.

“A large assortment of colors; in fact, no two plants are exactly alike in color combination.”

Distribution.—Along streams in the vicinity of Concepcion in Chile.

33819. “(No. 660.) This may be called the large variety. The plant is about 24 to 36 inches in height and has an immense bunch of bloom on each stem all in flower at the same time.”