

35976 and 35977. ASPARAGUS spp.**Asparagus.**

From Smyrna, Turkey. Presented by Mr. M. E. Lambichi. Received September 22, 1913.

35976. "Called *Acutifolius*." (*Lambichi*.)

35977. "Nicknamed in Smyrna *Avrouniae*." (*Lambichi*.)

35978 to 36000.

Collected by Mr. W. F. Wight, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Quoted notes by Mr. Wight, except as indicated.

35978. CHENOPODIUM QUINOA Willd.

Quinoa.

"From La Paz, Bolivia. (No. 390.)"

35979. PSIDIUM sp.

Guava.

"From Panguipulli, Chile. (No. 116, February 24, 1913.) A shrub 3 to 8 feet high, very compact in habit, and with rather glossy foliage; the flowers are white; fruits a half inch or more in diameter. This species may possibly serve as a stock for the strawberry guava."

35980 to 35982. TRITICUM AESTIVUM L.

Wheat.

(*Triticum vulgare* Vill.)

35980. "From Chile. (No. 180.) Wheat said to be an old Spanish variety, called *Candiel*. From Quilan, west coast of Chiloe Island."

35981. "(No. 230.) *Cuyo*. Said to have been brought by the first Spanish colonists. From Quilan, west coast of Chiloe Island."

35982. "(No. 231.) This has been grown for nine years in Chiloe. Previously brought from Osorno, Chile, and originally from Germany."

35983. TROPAEOLUM TUBEROSUM Ruiz and Pavon.

"(No. 111.) Found between Petrufulquen and Villarica, Chile. A vine with rather small digitate leaves and very handsome red flowers, resembling nasturtiums somewhat, though smaller. This is one of the most attractive small climbers I have seen."

35984 and 35985. PHASEOLUS VULGARIS L.

Bean.

"From Panguipulli, Chile. No names were known for the beans at this place, but most of them were different from those found farther north."

35984. "(No. 92.)"

35985. "(No. 95.)"

35986. DRIMYS WINTERI Forster.

Canelo.

"From Panguipulli, Chile. (No. 96.) A tree with rather broad leaves, and growing perhaps 30 feet high. It is one of the very few native trees that have been grown in Chilean nurseries, and this to a very limited extent. Flowers were not seen."

"*Laura*, a shrub, which grows usually about 5 meters high and is characterized by small, thick green leaves, green bark, and the green berries which it bears in February and March in large clusters." (*Willis, Northern Patagonia, p. 362.*)

"A handsome evergreen shrub, rather tender, and really satisfactory only in the milder parts of the kingdom: young shoots smooth, often tinged with red. Leaves lanceolate, 5 to 10 inches long, smooth, bright, rather pale green, very aromatic when crushed. Flowers borne in a cluster of loose umbels, from four to seven in each umbel: they are ivory white, fragrant, and about 1¼ inches across: petals linear, pointed, spreading.

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