

41779 to 41793—Continued.

41790. "No. 24. *Sakata*. Sweet. Niligata Province."
 41791. "No. 25. *Jisha*. Astringent. Niligata Province."
 41792. "No. 26. *Handai*. Astringent. Gunba Province."
 41793. "No. 27. *Rendaiji-hiragaki*. Sweet. Miye Province."

41794 to 41799. CHAYOTA EDULIS Jacq. Cucurbitaceæ. Chayote.
 (*Sechium edule* Swartz.)

From Kingston, Jamaica. Presented by Mr. W. Harris, Department of Agriculture. Received January 24, 1916. Notes by Mr. Harris.

41794. "Hairy, or spring, green chayote or chocho."
 41795. "Large green chayote or chocho."
 41796. "Round white chayote or chocho."
 41797. "Small green chayote or chocho."
 41798. "Long white chayote or chocho."
 41799. "Ordinary green chayote or chocho."

41800 and 41801. CHAYOTA EDULIS Jacq. Cucurbitaceæ. Chayote.
 (*Sechium edule* Swartz.)

From Adjuntas, Porto Rico. Presented by Mr. Bartholomé Barceló. Received January 23, 1916. Quoted notes by Mr. Barceló.

"These varieties produce well in this country on the borders of ravines, in cool places, as in pits, and they are best produced in cool places which have a stream of water. In such places they yield abundantly. The white variety is more appreciated than the green. Here they are used for salads, and the country people also feed them to pigs."

41800. "Large white." 41801. "Large green."

41802. GARCINIA MESTONI F. M. Bailey. Clusiaceæ. Meston's garcinia.

From Cairns, Queensland, Australia. Cuttings presented by Mr. G. Williams, Department of Agriculture and Stock. Received January 31, 1916.

An erect, slender, graceful tree 20 feet or more high, with drooping branches, opposite, narrowly lanceolate, glossy, dark-green leaves, white flowers, and globular fruits possessing a sharp, pleasant, acid flavor. (Adapted from *Bailey, A Synopsis of the Queensland Flora, third supplement, 1890.*)

41803 and 41804.

From Nice, France. Presented by Dr. A. Robertson Proschowsky. Received January 31, 1916.

41803. *MESPILUS GERMANICA* L. Malaceæ. Medlar.
 (*Pyrus germanica* Hook. f.)

"Growing wild here in the mountains. The fruits when soft [mellow] give perhaps the best juice which exists. It has an exquisite aroma, somewhat like vanilla." (*Proschowsky.*)

"A low deciduous tree of crooked, picturesque habit, usually under 20 feet high. Leaves almost without stalks, 2 to 5 inches long. Flowers solitary at the end of short leafy branches; about 1 inch across, white