

45366 to 45447—Continued.

45433. "No. 75. *Transvaal wolhaar*, from Mr. Andries L. Lombard, Grootfontein, P. O. Dewetsdorp."
45434. "No. 76. *Transvaal wolhaar*, from Mr. G. van Tonder, waterworks, Bloemfontein."
45435. "No. 77. *Wol koren*, grown without water; from Mr. J. J. Badenhorst, Verliespan, P. O. Dewetsdorp."
45436. "No. 78. *Geluks koren*, grown without water; from Mr. M. L. Badenhorst, Klipfontein, Dewetsdorp."
45437. "No. 79. *Baard koren*, grown without water; from Mr. J. J. Badenhorst, Verliespan, P. O. Dewetsdorp."
45438. "No. 80. Early wheat, from Mr. A. L. Lombard, Grootfontein, P. O. Dewetsdorp."
45439. "No. 82. Early rust-proof wheat, from Mr. A. D. J. Taylor, 'Killarney,' Harrismith District."
45440. "No. 83. *Malan's*, a spring wheat grown in black soil; from Mr. C. J. Pieters, 'Nox,' Harrismith District."

45441 to 45446. TRITICUM DURUM Desf. Poaceæ. **Durum wheat.**

"Varieties of rust-resistant wheats which came chiefly from the most important wheat-growing areas in the Orange Free State."

45441. "No. 2. *Blue Beard* from Klipfontein, P. O. Austens Poort."
45442. "No. 40. Unnamed variety, from Mr. D. J. C. van Niekerk, Davidsrust, Jacobsdal."
45443. "No. 41. Unnamed variety, from Mr. W. J. Lubbe, Ramsdam, Honey Nest Kloof."
45444. "No. 65. *Bengal* wheat or *Zucaart baard*, from Mr. P. van Aardt, Broekpoort."
45445. "No. 72. *Media* wheat, from Burghersdorp."
45446. "No. 74. *Golden Ball* wheat, from Mr. W. H. Webster, Vallbank, P. O. Dewetsdorp."

45447. TRITICUM TURGIDUM L. Poaceæ. **Poulard wheat.**

"No. 81. *Louren's* wheat, sown in March, 1915, reaped in January, 1916. From Mr. P. J. Moolman, Beulah, Harrismith District. A rust-resistant wheat which came from one of the most important wheat-growing areas in the Orange Free State."

45448. CUDRANIA TRICUSPIDATA (Carr.) Bureau. Moraceæ.

(*C. triloba* Hance.)

From Augusta, Ga. Seeds presented by the P. J. Berckmans Company. Received October 24, 1917.

"This tree is very easily propagated from suckers. The tree that we have in our nursery is about 12 feet high and about 6 feet broad. It would have been considerably larger than this but for the fact that some four years ago we headed it back to about 3½ feet from the ground. This tree had at least 1½ bushels of fruit which matured from the middle of August up to November. It is most prolific, the fruits on this one tree running up into the thousands." (*Berckmans.*)

The fruit much resembles in appearance a dense cluster of very large red raspberries of the strigosus type, and when fully ripe has much the flavor of