

46721 to 46724—Continued.**46721.** CEREUS sp. Cactaceæ.**Night-blooming cereus.**

"The flat joints are from a species of night-blooming cereus which has an immense blood-red flower the size of a saucer. It opens only at night; the plant climbs on walls, or anything."

46722 and 46723. CEREUS sp. Cactaceæ.**Pitalla.**

"The seeds and the 3-cornered joints are from a cactus called *pitalla* (pronounced pea-tah-ya). The fruit grows as large as a good-sized potato and is covered with warts about one-fourth of an inch high. The inside pulp has a wonderful flavor and is very fine eating."

46722. Cuttings.**46723.** Seeds.**46724.** PERSEA AMERICANA Mill. Lauraceæ.**Avocado.***(P. gratissima* Gaertn. f.)

"Seeds from some very large and fine *aguacates*."

46725. BROSIMUM ALICASTRUM Swartz. Moraceæ. **Breadnut tree.**

From Cuba. Presented by Dr. Mario Calvino, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Santiago de las Vegas. Received November 8, 1918.

"Seeds of the *ramon de mejico*. It is a fine shade tree; and it is also an economic plant, for its leaves are eaten by cattle and its seeds are eaten readily by pigs."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 41880.

46726. CUCUMIS MELO L. Cucurbitaceæ.**Muskmelon.**

Grown at the Plant Introduction Field Station, Chico, Calif. Numbered for convenience in recording distribution. Received November 8, 1918.

"Seeds of an Armenian melon. It is a good bearer, and the fruits weigh from 15 to 20 pounds. The skin is rough, and greenish yellow in color. The flesh is white, solid, and firm, and very sweet. No doubt it would make a good keeper for late use." (*R. L. Beagles*.)

46727. MILLETTIA PISCIDIA (Roxb.) Wight. Fabaceæ.

From India. Presented by Mr. H. G. Carter, economic botanist of the Botanical Survey of India, Indian Museum, Calcutta. Received November 11, 1918.

"Pods and seeds of *Sohrumthein* collected by the Agricultural Inspector of Dhasi and Jaintia and Garo Hills, Shillong, Assam." (*Carter*.)

This woody climber, with whitish branchlets and odd-pinnate leaves, is a native of the forests of India, growing up to an altitude of 4,000 feet. The ovate-oblong, coriaceous leaflets are 3 to 4 inches long, and the snow-white flowers are borne in copious, laxly flowered racemes. (Adapted from *Hooker, Flora of British India, vol. 2, p. 107.*)

46728 and 46729.

From Peking, China. Presented by Dr. Yamei Kin, who obtained them from Mr. H. L. Yang, Peking University. Received November 12, 1918. Quoted notes by Mrs. Kin.

46728. CUCUMIS MELO L. Cucurbitaceæ.**Muskmelon.**

"Seeds of a small white melon that is very prolific and has a fine-textured flesh, though not so highly flavored as the Honey Dew."