

## 49582 to 49612—Continued.

49583. *ACACIA* sp. Mimosaceæ.

“(No. 349. December 7, 1919.) A large acacia with thick pods; probably the same as No. 276 [S. P. I. No. 49224]; is like *A. robusta*. One of the prominent, larger acacias of this region.”

49584. *CUCURBITA MAXIMA* Duchesne. Cucurbitaceæ. **Pumpkin.**

“(No. 315. December 4, 1919.) A large pumpkin of the ordinary type.”

49585. *CYMBOPOGON RUFUS* (Nees) Rendle. Poaceæ. **Grass.**  
(*Andropogon rufus* Kunth.)

“(No. 356. December 7, 1919.) One of the coarser grasses. I question whether this is a good grass for grazing, but it might do for roughage or dry fodder.”

49586 and 49587. *DIOSPYROS SENEGALENSIS* Perr. Diospyraceæ.

**Inkulu.**

49586. “(No. 296. Bolenga Camp on the Kafue River. November 26, 1919.) A small tree, 10 to 15 feet in height, which is more abundant here than any other type of fruit tree. The fruit, which is called *inkulu*, *inchange*, or *chanja*, is much prized by the natives. It is somewhat smaller than No. 295 [S. P. I. No. 49466] but of equally good flavor; it has one to five seeds (usually three to four in each fruit), is yellow or slightly tan in color, and when not ripe is apparently full of tannin. When the natives wish to eat this or any other fruit they either chop down some of the larger limbs or the whole tree in order to secure the fruit with little or no exertion; they have no respect for trees or any natural growth.”

49587. “(No. 297. Bolenga Camp on the Kafue River. November 25, 1919.) A superior tree of No. 296 [S. P. I. No. 49586]. This tree has somewhat longer fruits, which are sweeter and of much better flavor than those from the ordinary trees.”

49588. *ERYTHRINA* sp. Fabaceæ.

“(No. 347. December 7, 1919.) A tree with thick pods which are constricted around each red bean. Used only as an ornament.”

49589. *GARCINIA LIVINGSTONEI* T. Anders. Clusiaceæ.

“(No. 302. November 25, 1919.) More seeds of No. 263a [S. P. I. No. 49169] but collected at Kafue, where it is known as *munkononga* in the Chimyanja tongue.”

49590. *GOSYPIUM* sp. Malvaceæ.

“(No. 325. December 6, 1919.) A shrub 6 feet high which produces a large number of bolls that contain numerous seeds covered with very short brownish lint.”

49591 and 49592. *LAGENARIA VULGARIS* Schrad. Cucurbitaceæ. **Gourd.**

49591. “(No. 316. December 4, 1919.) A small gourd used green as a vegetable; it is very good. All these fruits are stewed green as a vegetable in this country.”

49592. “(No. 334. December 7, 1919.) A gourd used by the natives as soap; also said to be food for cattle and pigs; grows on a vine covering trees that are 20 to 30 feet high.”