

50221 to 50287—Continued.

50274. "(No. 606. Ujiji. February 17, 1920.) A bean intermediate in size between Nos. 605 and 604."

50275. "(No. 607. Ujiji. February 17, 1920.) A very large reddish tinted castor-bean."

50276. "(No. 608. Ujiji. February 17, 1920.) A large deep-brown bean."

50277. "(No. 609. Ujiji. February 17, 1920.) Mixed castor-beans."

50278. SOLANUM sp. Solanaceæ.

"(No. 545. Kongolo. February 6, 1920. Herb. No. 646.) A Solanum similar to the wonderberry."

50279. TITHONIA ROTUNDIFOLIA (Mill.) Blake. Asteraceæ.

(*T. speciosa* Griseb.)

"(No. 570. Albertville. February 10, 1920.) A peculiar composite which looks like a single dahlia but has mintlike foliage. It is cultivated as an ornamental."

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 43782.

50280 and 50281. TRICHOLAENA ROSEA Nees. Poaceæ. **Natal grass.**

50280. "(No. 561. Kabalo. February 8, 1920.) Abundant on sandy soil."

50281. "(No. 573. Albertville. February 12, 1920.) Growing on sandy soil. It is a foot high and accustomed to long periods of drought."

50282. VIGNA SINENSIS (Torner) Savi. Fabaceæ. **Cowpea.**

"(No. 551. Kongolo. February 7, 1920.) Small red beans from the native market."

50283. VIGNA sp. Fabaceæ.

"(No. 571. Albertville. February 10, 1920.) A wild vine along the lake shore."

50284 to 50286. ZEA MAYS L. Poaceæ. **Corn.**

50284. "(No. 552. Kongolo. February 7, 1920.) Red flint corn."

50285. "(No. 553. Kongolo. February 7, 1920.) White flint corn."

50286. "(No. 554. Kongolo. February 7, 1920.) White and blue flint corn."

50287. (Undetermined.)

"(No. 574. Albertville. February 12, 1920. Herb. No. 574.) A tree."

50288 to 50306.

From Kew, England. Seeds presented by Sir David Prain, director, Royal Botanic Gardens. Received May 3, 1920.

50288. BERBERIS TISCHLERI C. Schneid. Berberidaceæ. **Barberry.**

A shrub about 2 meters high, with leaves paler beneath, yellow flowers, and yellowish red fruits; native to western Szechwan at altitudes of 2,300 to 3,800 meters. (Adapted from *Sargent, Plantae Wilsonianae, vol. 1, p. 355.*)

For previous introduction, see S. P. I. No. 43825.

50289. BETULA ERMANI Champ. Betulaceæ. **Birch.**

A tree up to 100 feet in height, with the bark of the trunk creamy white and peeling, that of the branches orange-brown; native to Manchuria, Korea, and Japan. It is said to be liable to injury by spring frosts, owing to its early start