

73289 to 73388—Continued.

73346. No. 2964. *Kamchatka*.
 73347. No. 2965. *Gomatos*.
 73348. No. 2970. *Belokoloska* (white bearded)
 73349. No. 2975. Mixed seeds.
 73350. No. 2978. *Kamrakhat*.
 73351. No. 2981. *Sari boogda*.

Numbers 73352 to 73355 are local varieties from Azerbaijan.

73352. No. 2985. 73354. No. 2987.
 73353. No. 2986. 73355. No. 2992.
 73356. No. 2996. [No other data.]

Numbers 73357 to 73374 are from Azerbaijan.

73357. No. 2999. Mixed seeds.
 73358. No. 3002. Mixed seeds.
 73359. No. 3004. A local variety.
 73360. No. 1640. *Kirda boogda*.
 73361. No. 1644. *Kirda boogda*.
 73362. No. 1650. *Khurgeno boogda*.
 73363. No. 1661. *Drobnushka*.
 73364. No. 1662. *Chernooska*.
 73365. No. 1674. *Kara kilchik*.

73366. No. 1675. *Chernokoloska* (black heads).

73367. No. 1708. *Kizil boogda*.
 73368. No. 1716. *Mavsar*.
 73369. No. 1728. *Ag boogda*.
 73370. No. 1752. *Mestnaia*. A local variety.
 73371. No. 1755. *Mestnaia*. A local variety.
 73372. No. 1879. *Kara shirvan*.
 73373. No. 1987. *Shirvan*.
 73374. No. 1988. *Kara kilchik*.

73375 to 73387. *TRITICUM DURUM* Desf. Poaceae.
 Durum wheat.

Numbers 73375 to 73377 are from Azerbaijan.

73375. No. 1642. *Sari boogda*.
 73376. No. 2529. *Kara kilchik*.
 73377. No. 2638. A selection from a local strain.
 73378. No. 2512. A local variety from Ansheron.

Numbers 73379 to 73387 are from Azerbaijan.
 73379. No. 2630. A selection from a local strain.

Numbers 73380 to 73385 are local varieties.

73380. No. 2912. 73383. No. 2958.
 73381. No. 2913. 73384. No. 2960.
 73382. No. 2956. 73385. No. 3000.
 73386. No. 1863. *Besostka* (beardless).
 73387. No. 1797. *Ag boogda*.

73388. *TRITICUM SPELTA* L. Poaceae. Spelt.
 No. 2868. *Polba*. From Armenia.

73389. *PHYLLOSTACHYS* sp. Poaceae.
 Bamboo.

From Florida. Plants and rhizomes collected by K. A. Young, Bureau of Plant Industry. Numbered April, 1927.

A bamboo from a small grove of uncertain age growing on the Laughlin estate, Zellwood, Fla. The culms are up to 45 feet in height, 11 inches in circumference, and more elliptic in cross section than those of any other bamboo I have seen. The space between the nodes and what I am calling the "supranodal ring" is distinctly black. Otherwise this is much like *Phyllostachys bambusoides*. (Young.)

73390 to 73393.

From Auckland, New Zealand. Seeds presented by the New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Agency. Received May 7, 1927.

73390 and 73391. *AGROSTIS CAPILLARIS* L. Poaceae.
 Rhode Island bent.

Selections grown in New Zealand.

For previous introduction see No. 66625.

73390. A. 73391. B.

73392. *FESTUCA RUBRA FALLAX* (Thuill.) Hack. Poaceae.
 Cheung's fescue.

Grere. A perennial grass with loosely tufted culms, grown in New Zealand.

73393. *LOTUS ANGSTISSIMUS* L. Fabaceae.

Variety *A-1*. An upright slender-stemmed leguminous annual about a foot high, with yellow flowers.

For previous introduction see No. 51856.

73394. *JUGLANS* sp. Juglandaceae.

Tocte.

From Ecuador. Seeds presented by Dr. Francisco Banda, Legation of Ecuador, Washington, D. C. Received May 19, 1927.

A wild walnut which resembles closely the black walnut of the United States. The thick-shelled nut contains a kernel of mild pleasant flavor.

For previous introduction see No. 63588.

73395. *TERAMNUS UNCINATUS* (L.) Swartz. Fabaceae.

From Sao Paulo, Brazil. Seeds presented by Amadeu A. Barbiellini. Received May 20, 1927.

A slender tropical American leguminous vine, used as forage in Brazil and the Virgin Islands.

For previous introduction see No. 67889.

73396 to 73398. *PISTACIA VERA* L. Anacardiaceae.
 Pistache.

From Aleppo, Syria. Seeds obtained through Harry L. Troutman, American consul. Received May 31, 1927.

Varieties grown in the vicinity of Aleppo.

73396. *Aintab*. 73398. *Ashopri*.

73397. *Atemi*.

73399. *BORASSUS FLABELLIFER* L. Phoenicaceae.
 Palmyra palm.

From West Africa. Seeds collected by David Fairchild, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry, with the Allison V. Armour expedition. Received June 1, 1927.

No. 1245. From the market at Secundee, Gold Coast, March 1, 1927. An African form of the Palmyra palm of India, which resembles the cabbage palm of Florida. It stands drought well and is a slow grower, though palms have attained a height of 7 feet in three years. The edible fruits taste a little like a mango, but they are very fibrous. In the number of uses to which this palm is put it rivals the coconut palm. A delicate sugar is made from the sap, which flows in abundance from its inflorescence when cut. The seeds are germinated, and the young subterranean hypocotyl is used as a vegetable.

For previous introduction see No. 66649.