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THE GENUS

PINUS

**PUBLICATIONS OF THE
ARNOLD ARBORETUM**

No. 5

**THE
GENUS PINUS**

BY

**GEORGE RUSSELL
SHAW**



Es giebt jedoch auch Arten—
und dieses ist für den
Systematiker wie für den
Physiologen gleich wichtig—
welche sich den wechselnden
Bedingungen der Feuchtigkeit so
vollkommen anpassen, dass ihre
extremen Formen zu ungleichen
Arten zu gehören scheinen.

Schimper.

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INTRODUCTION

This discussion of the characters of *Pinus* is an attempt to determine their taxonomic significance and their utility for determining the limits of the species. A systematic arrangement follows, based on the evolution of the cone and seed from the comparatively primitive conditions that appear in *Pinus cembra* to the specialized cone and peculiar dissemination of *Pinus radiata* and its associates. This arrangement involves

no radical change in existing systems. The new associations in which some of the species appear are the natural result of another point of view.

Experience with Mexican species has led me to believe that a Pine can adapt itself to various climatic conditions and can modify its growth in response to them. Variations in dimensions of leaf or cone, the number of leaves in the fascicle, the presence of pruinose branchlets, etc., which have been thought to imply specific distinctions, are often the evidence of facile adaptability. In

fact such variations, in correlation with climatic variation, may argue, not for specific distinction, but for specific identity. The remarkable variation in the species may be attributed partly to this adaptability, partly to a participation, more or less pronounced, in the evolutionary processes that culminate in the serotinous Pines.



PART I

CHARACTERS OF THE GENUS

THE COTYLEDON. [Plate I](#),
figs. 1-3.

The upper half of the embryo in *Pinus* is a cylindrical fascicle of 4 to 15 cotyledons (fig. 1). The cross-section of a cotyledon is, therefore, a triangle whose angles vary with the number composing the fascicle. Sections from

fascicles of 10 and of 5 cotyledons are shown in figs. 2 and 3. Apart from this difference cotyledons are much alike. Their number varies and is indeterminate for all species, while any given number is common to so many species that the character is of no value.

THE PRIMARY LEAF. [Plate I](#), figs. 4-6.

Primary leaves follow the cotyledons immediately (fig. 4) and assume the usual functions of foliage for a limited

period, varying from one to three years, secondary fascicles appearing here and there in their axils. With the permanent appearance of the secondary leaves the green primaries disappear and their place is taken by bud-scales, which in the spring and summer persist as scarious bracts, each subtending a fascicle of secondary leaves. At this stage the bracts present two important distinctions.

1. The bract-base is non-decurrent, like the leaf-base of *Abies* fig. 5.
2. The bract-base is decurrent, fig. 6.

like the leaf-base of *Picea*

The two sections of the genus, *Haploxyton* and *Diploxyton*, established by Koehne on the single and double fibro-vascular bundle of the leaf, are even more accurately characterized by these two forms of bract-insertion. The difference between them, however, is most obvious on long branchlets with wide intervals between the leaf-fascicles.

The bracts of spring-shoots are the scarious bud-scales of the previous winter; but the bracts of summer-shoots

have the form and green color of the primary leaf.

THE BUD. [Plate I](#), figs. 7-11.

The winter-bud is an aggregate of minute buds, each concealed in the axil of a primary leaf converted into a scarious, more or less fimbriate, bud-scale. Buds from which normal growth develops appear only at the nodes of the branches. On uninodal branchlets they form an apical group consisting of a terminal bud with a whorl of subterminal buds about

its base. On multinodal branchlets the inner nodes bear lateral buds which may be latent.

Fig. 7 represents a magnified bud of *P. resinosa*, first immersed in alcohol to dissolve the resin, then deprived of its scales. This bud contains both fascicle-buds, destined for secondary leaves, and larger paler buds at its base. These last are incipient staminate flowers, sufficiently developed for recognition. Such flower-bearing buds are characteristic of the Hard Pines in distinction from the Soft Pines whose

staminate flowers cannot be identified in the bud.

The want of complete data leaves the invariability of this distinction in question, but with all species that I have examined, the flowers of Hard Pines are further advanced at the end of the summer. In the following year they open earlier than those of Soft Pines in the same locality. The staminate flowers of some Hard Pines (*resinosa*, *sylvestris*, etc.,) are not apparent without removing the bud-scales, but, with most Hard Pines, they form enlargements of the bud

(fig. 9).

Invisible or latent buds are present at the nodes and at the apex of dwarf shoots. The former are the origin of the numerous shoots that cover the trunk and branches of *P. rigida*, *leiophylla* and a few other species (fig. 10). The latter develop into shoots in the centre of a leaf-fascicle (fig. 11) when the branchlet, bearing the fascicle, has been injured.

The size, color and form of buds, the presence of resin in quantity, etc., assist in the diagnosis of species. Occasionally

a peculiar bud, like that of *P. palustris*, may be recognized at once.

THE BRANCHLET. [Plate I](#), figs. 12-14.

The branchlet, as here understood, is the whole of a season's growth from a single bud, and may consist of a single internode (uninodal, fig. 12-a) or of two or more internodes (multinodal, fig. 13), each internode being defined by a leafless base and a terminal node of buds.

The spring-shoot is uninodal in all Soft Pines and in many Hard Pines, but, in *P. taeda* and its allies and in species with serotinous cones, it is more or less prevalently multinodal.

The uninodal spring-shoot may remain so throughout the growing season and become a uninodal branchlet. Or a summer-shoot may appear on vigorous branches of any species with the result of converting a uninodal spring-shoot into an imperfect multinodal branchlet. The summer-shoot may be recognized, during growth, by its green, not scarious

bracts and, at the end of the season, by the imperfect growth of its wood and foliage (fig. 14).

The perfect multinodal branchlet is formed in the winter-bud (fig. 8-a) and the spring-shoot is multinodal. It is gradually evolved among the Hard Pines, where it may be absent, rare, frequent or prevalent, according to the species. In fact there is, in *Pinus*, an evolutionary tendency toward multinodal growth, with its beginnings in the summer-shoot and its culmination in the multinodal winter-bud, most prevalent

among the serotinous Pines.

The multinodal shoot is never invariable in a species, but is rare, common or prevalent. This condition prevents its employment for grouping species. For Pines are not sharply divided into multinodal and uninodal species, and no exact segregation of them, based on this difference, is possible. In fact the character is unequally developed among closely related species, such as *P. palustris* and *caribaea*. Both produce multinodal shoots, but the former so rarely that it should be classed as a

uninodal species, while the latter is characteristically multinodal. The multinodal spring-shoot, however, has a certain correlative value in its relation to other evolutionary processes that are obvious in the genus.

The length of the branchlet is much influenced by different soils and climates. In species able to adapt themselves to great changes, the length of the internode may vary from 50 cm. or more to 1 cm. or less. In the latter case the branch is a series of very short leafless joints terminated by a crowded

penicillate tuft of leaves (fig. 12-b). Such a growth may be seen on any species (*ponderosa*, *albicaulis*, *resinosa*, etc.) that can survive exposure and poor nourishment.

The presence of wax, as a bloom on the branchlet, is associated with trees in arid localities, especially Mexico, where it is very common. With several species the character is inconstant, apparently dependent on environment, and is a provision against too rapid transpiration.

The branchlet furnishes evidence of the

section to which the species belongs, for the bract-bases persist after the bracts have fallen away. The color of the branchlet, its lustre, the presence of minute hairs, etc., are often suggestions for determining species.



1



2



3

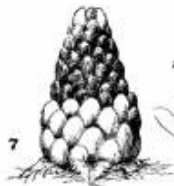


4



5

6



7



8



9



10



11



a

12



b



13



14

THE SECONDARY LEAF.

Plate II.

Secondary leaves, the permanent foliage of Pines, are borne on dwarf-shoots in the axils of primary leaves. They form cylindrical fascicles, rarely monophyllous, prevalently of 2, 3 or 5 leaves, occasionally of 4, 6, 7, or 8 leaves. The scales of the fascicle-bud elongate into a basal sheath, deciduous (fig. 15) in all Soft Pines except P.

Nelsonii, persistent (fig. 16) in all Hard Pines except *P. leiophylla* and *Lumholtzii*. Inasmuch as these three species are easily recognized, the fascicle-sheath is useful for sectional distinctions.

EXTERNAL CHARACTERS.

The number of leaves in the fascicle is virtually constant in most species, the variations being too rare to be worthy of consideration. With some species, however, heteromerous fascicles are normal. The influences that cause this

variation are not always apparent (echinata, etc.), but with *P. ponderosa*, *leiophylla*, *sinensis* and others, the number of leaves in the fascicle is, in some degree, dependent on climatic conditions, the smaller number occurring in colder regions. In Mexico, for example, where snow-capped mountains lie on subtropical table-lands and extremes of temperature are in juxtaposition, the conditions are favorable for the production of species with heteromerous fascicles, and the number of leaves in the fascicle possesses often climatic rather than

specific significance.

Among conifers, the leaf of *Pinus* attains extraordinary length with great variation, from 5 cm. or less to 50 cm. or more, the maximum for each species being usually much more than twice the minimum. Climate is the predominating influence; for the shortest leaves occur on alpine and boreal species, the longest leaves on species in or near the tropics.

The length of the leaf is complicated by the peculiarities of individual trees and by pathological influences; as a general rule, however, the length of leaves is

less or greater according to unfavorable or favorable conditions of temperature, moisture, soil and exposure. Therefore the dimensions of the leaf may be misleading. It can be said, however, that certain species always produce short leaves, others leaves of medium length, and others very long leaves.

Persistence of the leaf varies with the species and with the individual tree. But it is noteworthy that the longest persistence is associated with short leaves (Balfouriana, albicaulis, montana, etc.).

INTERNAL CHARACTERS.

Since the leaf-fascicle is cylindrical, the cross-section of a leaf is a sector, its proportional part, of a circle. Theoretically the leaf, in section, should indicate the number of leaves composing its fascicle. This is absolutely true for fascicles of two leaves only. No fascicle of five leaves, that I have examined, is equally apportioned among its five members. It may be divided in various ways, one of which is shown in fig. 18, where the leaf (a) might be mistaken for one of a fascicle of 3, and the leaf (b)

for one of a fascicle of 6. Therefore if absolute certainty is required, a fascicle of triquetral leaves is best determined by actual count.

The transverse section of a leaf may be conveniently divided into three distinct parts—1, the dermal tissues, epiderm, hypoderm and stomata (fig. 17-a)—2, the green tissue, containing the resin-ducts (fig. 17-b)—3, the stelar tissues, enclosed by the endoderm and containing the fibro-vascular bundle (fig. 17-c).

THE DERMAL TISSUES OF THE LEAF.

The stomata of Pine leaves are depressed below the surface and interrupt the continuity of epiderm and hypoderm. They are wanting on the dorsal surface of the leaves of several Soft Pines, constantly in some species, irregularly in others. In Hard Pines, however, all surfaces of the leaf are stomatiferous. In several species of the Soft Pines the longitudinal lines of stomata are very conspicuous from the white bloom which modifies materially

the general color of the foliage.

Under the action of hydrochloric acid the hypoderm is sharply differentiated from the epiderm by a distinct reddish tint, but without the aid of a reagent the two tissues do not always differ in appearance. The cells of epiderm and hypoderm may be so similar that they appear to form a single tissue. In most species, however, the epiderm is distinct, while the cells of the hypoderm are either uniform, with equally thin or thick walls—or biform, with very thin walls in the outer row of cells and very

thick walls in the inner row or rows of cells—or multiform, with cell-walls gradually thicker toward the centre of the leaf. These conditions may be tabulated as follows—

Cells of epiderm and hypoderm similar	fig. 19.

Cells of epiderm and hypoderm distinct.	

Cells of hypoderm uniform, thin or thick	figs. 20, 21.

Cells of hypoderm biform	fig. 22.

Cells of hypoderm multiform	fig. 23.

The biform hypoderm is not always obvious (*clausa*, *Banksiana*, etc.) where in some leaves there is but one row of cells. But with the examination of other leaves one or more cells of a second row will be found with very thick walls. Among Hard Pines there is no Old World species with a biform hypoderm. But there are a few American species with uniform hypoderm (*resinosa*, *tropicalis*, *patula* and *Greggii*); while, in some leaves of the few American Hard Pines with multiform hypoderm, the uniform hypoderm is a variation.

THE GREEN TISSUE.

In this tissue are the resin-ducts, each with a border of cells, corresponding in appearance and in chemical reaction with the cells of the hypoderm and with thinner or thicker walls. With reference to the green tissue the foliar duct may be in one of four positions.

1. External	against the hypoderm	fig. 24.
2. Internal	against the endoderm	fig. 28.
3. Medial	in the green tissue, touching	fig. 26.

	neither	
	hypoderm nor	
4. Septal	touching both	fig. 30.
	endoderm and	
	hypoderm,	
	forming a	
	septum	

Among the Soft Pines the external duct is invariable in the subsection Paracembra. It is also characteristic of the Strobi, where it is sometimes associated with a medial duct. In the Cembrae and the Flexiles, however, the ducts are external in some species, or medial or both in others, without regard to the affinities of

these species.

Among the Hard Pines the external duct is characteristic of the Old World, there being but two American Pines with this character (*resinosa* and *tropicalis*). The internal duct is peculiar to Hard Pines of the New World, its presence in Old World species being extremely rare. The medial duct is common to species of both hemispheres, either alone or in association with ducts in other positions (figs. 25, 27). The septal duct is peculiar to a few species (*oocarpa*, *tropicalis*, and less frequently *Pringlei* and

Merkusii). I have also seen it in a leaf of *P. canariensis*. The internal and septal ducts appear to be confined to the species of warm-temperate or tropical countries.

The number of resin-ducts of a single leaf may be limited to two or three (*strobos*, *koraiensis*, etc.), but in many species it is exceedingly variable and often large (*pinaster*, *sylvestris*, etc.). Eighteen or more ducts in a single leaf have been recorded. Such large numbers are peculiar to *Pinus*. Occasionally a single leaf, possibly the leaves of a

single tree, may be without ducts, but this is never true of all the leaves of a species.

THE STELAR TISSUES.

The walls of the endoderm are, in most species, uniform, but, with *P. albicaulis* and some species of western North America, the outer walls of the cells are conspicuously thickened (fig. 32). Both thin and thick walls may be found among the leaves of the group *Macrocarpae* and of the species *longifolia*.

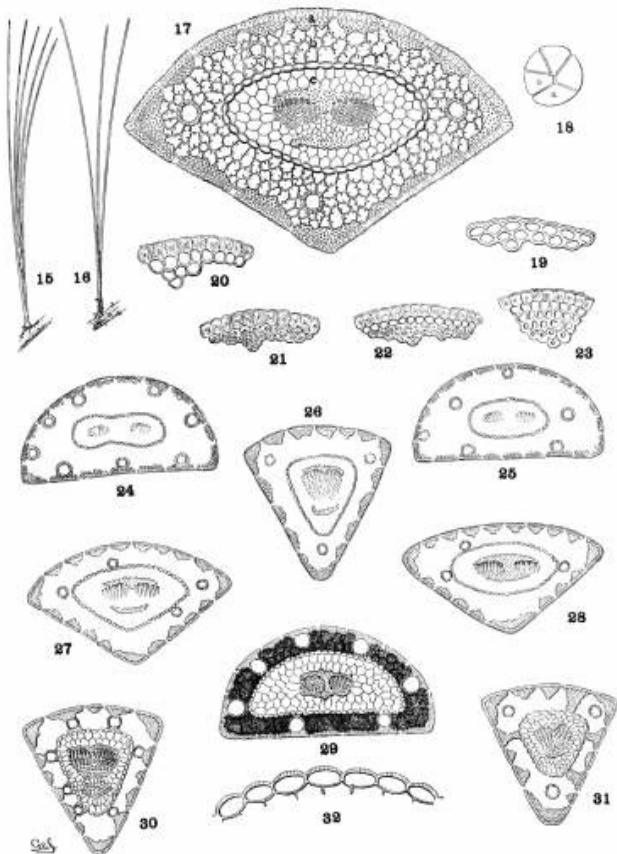
The fibro-vascular bundle of the leaf is single in Soft Pines, double in Hard Pines. This distinction is employed by Koehne as the basis of his two sections, Haploxyton and Diploxyton. The double bundle is usually obvious even when the two parts are contiguous, but they are sometimes completely merged into an apparently single bundle. This condition, however, is never constant in a Hard Pine, and a little investigation will discover a leaf with a true double bundle.

Some cells about the fibro-vascular

bundle acquire thick walls with the appearance and chemical reaction of the hypoderm cells. Among the Soft Pines this condition is most obvious in the group *Cembroides*. Among the Hard Pines it appears in all degrees of development, being absent (figs. 24, 25), sometimes in irregular lines above and below the bundle (figs. 26, 27, 30, 31), or forming a conspicuous tissue between and partly enclosing the two parts of the bundle (figs. 28, 29).

The leaf-section furnishes sectional and other lesser distinctions. It is often

decisive in separating species otherwise difficult to distinguish (*nigra* and *resinosa* or *Thunbergii* and *sinensis*, etc.). Sometimes it is sufficiently distinct to determine a species without recourse to other characters (*tropicalis*, *oocarpa*, *Merkusii*, etc.). An intimate knowledge of the leaf-section, with an understanding of the limits of its variation, is a valuable equipment for recognizing species.



THE FLOWERS. [Plate III](#),
figs. 33-39.

The flowers in *Pinus* are monoecious, the pistillate in the position of a long shoot, taking the place of a subterminal or lateral bud, the staminate in the position of a dwarf-shoot, taking the place of a leaf-fascicle but confined to the basal part of the internode.

Pistillate flowers are single or verticillate. On multinodal shoots they

are often multiserial, appearing on two or more nodes of the same spring-shoot (fig. 33). On uninodal shoots they are necessarily subterminal (fig. 34), the lateral pistillate flower being possible only on multinodal shoots (fig. 35) where it is often associated with the subterminal flower (fig. 33). Like the multinodal shoot, on which its existence depends, the lateral pistillate flower cannot be employed for grouping the species. It is merely the frequent, but not the essential, evidence of condition of growth that is more perfectly characterized by the shoot itself.

Staminate catkins are in crowded clusters, capitate or elongate (figs. 36, 37), but with much variation in the number of catkins in each cluster. In *P. rigida* I have found single catkins or clusters of all numbers from two to seventy or more. In *P. Massoniana* and *P. densiflora* a cluster attains such unusual length (fig. 37) that this character becomes a valuable distinction between these species and *P. sinensis*, which has short-capitate clusters. The catkins differ much in size, the largest being found among the Hard Pines.

In the connective of the binate pollensacs there is a notable difference (figs. 38, 39), the smaller form being characteristic of the Soft Pines. But this is not invariable (*excelsa*, *sylvestris*, etc.), and the absence of complete data does not permit an accurate estimate of its importance.

THE CONELET. [Plate III](#),
figs. 40-45.

After pollination the pistillate flower closes and becomes the conelet, the

staminate flowers withering and falling away. The conelet makes no appreciable growth until the following year. Like the pistillate flower it may be subterminal or lateral, but a subterminal pistillate flower may become a pseudolateral conelet by reason of a summer-growth (fig. 40-a). Such a condition may be recognized on the branchlets of the present, and of the previous year (fig. 40-b), by the very short internode and short leaves beyond the fruit.

The conelet offers some distinctions of form, of color, and of length of peduncle,

while in some species (*sylvestris*, *caribaea*, etc.) its reflexed position is an important specific character. The most important distinctions, however, are found in its scales, which may be

1. entire	subsection Cembra	fig. 41.
2. tuberculate	tropicalis, etc.	fig. 42.
3. short- mucronate	sylvestris, glabra, etc.	fig. 43.
4. long- mucronate	aristata, contorta, etc.	fig. 44.
5. spinescent	taeda, pungens, etc.	fig. 45.



33



34



35

38



39



37



36



41



42



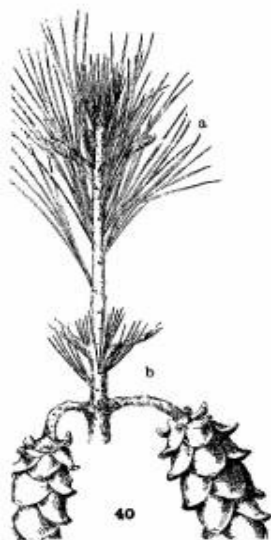
43



45



44



40

THE CONE. [Plate IV.](#)

The cone of *Pinus* shows great differences of color, form and tissue; these are useful for specific and sectional distinctions, while the gradual change from the primitive conditions of the *Cembrae* to the elaborate form, structure and mode of dissemination of some serotinous species are obvious evidence of an evolution among the species of remarkable taxonomic range. A form new among *Coniferae* appears,

the oblique cone, and a new condition, the serotinous cone, both appearing at first alone and, finally, in constant association.

COLOR OF THE CONE.

With few exceptions the color of the ripe cone may be classified under one of the following shades of brown or yellow.

Nut-brown	The stain of the walnut-husk.
Rufous brown	A pronounced reddish nut-brown.
Fulvous	A yellowish nut-brown.

brown	
Tawny	The color of the lion.
yellow	
Orange	Ochre-yellow to red-orange.

These colors may be paler or deeper. They may be obscured by a fuscous shade or may be modified by a dull or lustrous surface. The presence of two or more of these shades in a single species and the inherent difficulties of color description lessen the value of the character. Nevertheless certain allied species, such as *P. nigra* and *Thunbergii*, or *P. densiflora* and *Massoniana*, may be

distinguished by the prevalent difference in the color of their cones.

DIMENSIONS OF THE CONE.

The cone is small, medium or large in different species, but varies greatly under the influences of environment or of individual peculiarities. The character possesses relative value only, for great variation is possible in the same locality and even on the same tree.

THE PEDUNCLE.

All conelets are pedunculate, but in some species the peduncle, even when long (*patula*), may become overgrown and concealed by the basal scales of the ripe cone. Articulation usually takes place between the peduncle and the branch, sometimes with the loss of a few basal scales which remain temporarily on the tree (*ponderosa*, *palustris*, etc.). With *P. Nelsonii*, and to a less degree with *P. Armandi*, there is articulation between the cone and its peduncle.

There are several species bearing persistent cones with no articulation.

This condition appears in other genera, such as *Larix* and *Picea*, but without obvious significance. In *Pinus*, however, the gradual appearance of the persistent cone, for it is rare, common, prevalent or invariable in different species, and its essential association with the serotinous cone, suggest an evolution toward a definite end.

THE UMBO.

The exposed part of the scale of the conelet is the umbo of the ripe cone, a small definite area representing the

earlier part of the biennial growth of the cone. The position of the umbo on the apophysis is the basis of Koehne's subdivision of the section Haploxylon.

1. Umbo terminal	Subsection Cembra	fig. 46- a.
2. Umbo dorsal	Subsection Paracembra	fig. 46- b.

Two other characters assist in establishing these subsections—the conelet, unarmed in Cembra, armed in Paracembra—the pits of the ray-cells of the wood, large in Cembra, small in Paracembra.

THE APOPHYSIS.

The apophysis represents the later and larger growth of the cone-scale. With a terminal umbo the margin of the apophysis is free and may be rounded (fig. 49) or may taper to a blunt point (fig. 52), and any extension of the scale is a terminal extension. With the dorsal umbo all sides of the apophysis are confined between other apophyses, and any extension is a dorsal thickening of the apophysis or a dorsal protuberance. The outline of an apophysis with a dorsal umbo is quadrangular, or it is

irregularly pentagonal or hexagonal, the different forms depending on the arrangement of the contiguous scales, whether of definite or indefinite phyllotactic order, a distinction to be considered later.

The two positions of the umbo result from the relative growth of the dorsal and ventral surfaces of the cone-scale. With the terminal umbo the growth of both surfaces is uniform, with the dorsal umbo the growth is unequal. A true terminal umbo rests on the surface of the underlying scale, although several

species with terminal umbos show the first stages of the dorsal umbo. The umbo of *P. Lambertiana* or of *P. flexilis* does not touch the surface of the scale below, and a small portion of the under side of the apophysis is brought into view on the closed cone. The cone of *P. albicaulis* ([Plate VIII](#), fig. 90) shows all degrees of development between a terminal umbo near the apex of the cone and a dorsal umbo near its base.

The growth of the apophysis may be limited and constant (*strobus*, *echinata*, etc.) or exceedingly variable, ranging

from a slight thickness to a long protuberance (*pseudostrobus*, *montana*, etc.). The protuberance is usually reflexed from the unequal growth of the two surfaces. With the terminal umbo the protuberance lengthens the scale, with the dorsal umbo it thickens the scale. It is sometimes a specific character (*ayacahuite*, *longifolia*) appearing on all cones of the species, sometimes a varietal form, associated in the same species with an unprolonged apophysis (*sylvestris*, *montana*).

On different parts of the same cone,

base, centre or apex, the dimensions of the apophyses differ, but at each level the scales may be uniform on all sides of the cone. That is to say, the cone is symmetrical with reference to any plane passing through its axis. This, the symmetrical cone, is characteristic of all other genera of the Abietineae, and is invariable among the Soft Pines and in many Hard Pines (figs. 47, 48, 52, 54). But among the Hard Pines there is gradually developed a new form of cone with smaller flatter apophyses on the anterior, and larger thicker apophyses on the posterior surface. This is the

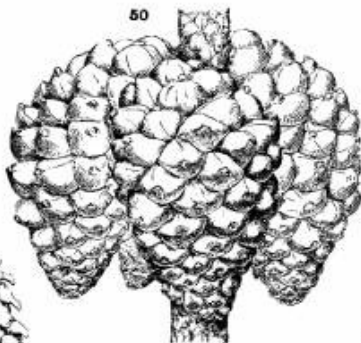
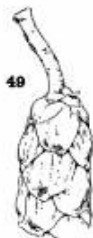
peculiar oblique cone of *Pinus* (figs. 50, 51, 53), symmetrical with reference to one plane only, which includes the axis of both cone and branch. The oblique cone is a gradual development among the Hard Pines; in some species it is associated as a varietal form with the symmetrical cone, and finally, in some serotinous species, it is the constant form.

THE OBLIQUE CONE.

When the oblique cone is merely a varietal form (*halepensis*, etc.), it gives

the impression of an accident, resulting from the reflexed position of the cone and the consequent greater development of the scales receiving a greater amount of light and air. But with the serotinous cones (*radiata*, *attenuata*), the advantages of this form become apparent. The cones of these species are in crowded nodal clusters, reflexed against the branch (fig. 50). The inner, anterior scales are perfectly protected by their position, while the outer, posterior scales are exposed to the weather. These last only are very thick; that is to say, there is an economical distribution of protective

tissue, with the greatest amount where it is most needed. The oblique form is peculiarly adapted for a cone destined to remain on the tree for twenty years or more and to preserve its seeds unimpaired. Like the persistent cone, the oblique cone finds in association with the serotinous cone a definite reason for existence.



PHYLLOTAXIS. [Plate V.](#)

There is an obvious difference between the cones of the two sections of the genus. Those of the Soft Pines (figs. 55, 56) have larger and fewer scales, those of the Hard Pines (figs. 57, 58) have more numerous and smaller scales, in proportion to the size of the cone. The former condition represents a lower, the latter condition represents a higher, order of phyllotaxis.

DEFINITE PHYLLOTAXIS.

On a cylindrical axis with scales of the same size, the spiral arrangement would appear as in fig. 62, where the scales are quadrangular and any four adjacent scales are in mutual contact at their sides or angles. These four scales lie on four obvious secondary spirals (fig. 59, a-a, b-b, c-c, d-d). According to the phyllotactic order of the scales these may be the spirals of 2, 3, 5, 8 or of 3, 5, 8, 13 or of 5, 8, 13, 21 etc., etc., from which combinations the primary spiral, on which the scales are inserted on the

cone-axis, can be easily deduced. Four quadrangular scales in mutual contact represent the condition of definite phyllotaxis. If the cone is conical, definite phyllotaxis would be possible among all the scales only when the size of the scales diminishes in equal measure with the gradual diminution of the cone's diameter. Such a hypothetical cone is shown in fig. 61.

INDEFINITE PHYLLOTAXIS.

On an imaginary cone of conical form and with scales of equal size throughout,

there must be more scales about the base than about the apex of the cone. The phyllotactic conditions must differ, and the obvious spirals, in passing from base to apex, must undergo readjustment. If the scales at the base are in definite phyllotactic order and those at the apex are in the next lower order, it is evident that intermediate scales, in the gradual change from one condition to the other, must represent different conditions of indefinite phyllotaxis, while those in a central position on the cone may belong equally to either of two orders.

A Pine cone is never absolutely cylindrical nor do its scales vary in size proportionately to the change of diameter. Most of the scales of a cone are in indefinite phyllotactic relation, while definite phyllotaxis is found only at points on the cone.

As an extreme illustration, the cone of *P. pinaster* (fig. 60) shows four mutually contiguous quadrangular apophyses at (a), lying on the obvious spirals 5, 8, 13, 21, at (b) four similar apophyses on the spirals 3, 5, 8, 13, and at (c) four others on the spirals 2, 3, 5, 8. Between these

three points are apophyses of irregular pentagonal or hexagonal outline, with three scales only in mutual contact (figs. 63, 64). Such are the majority of the scales of the cone and represent more or less indefinite conditions of phyllotaxis.

The cones of Hard Pines, by reason of relatively more and smaller scales and of a more conical form, attain a higher phyllotaxis and a more complex condition, two or even three orders being represented on a single cone; while the cones of Soft Pines, by reason of relatively fewer and larger scales and

a more cylindrical form, are of lower phyllotaxis, with one order only more or less definitely presented. Therefore phyllotaxis furnishes another distinction between the two sections of the genus, but its further employment is exceedingly restricted on account of the constant repetition of the same orders among the species.

THE CONE-TISSUES. [Plate VI.](#)

The axis of the cone is a woody shell,

enclosing a wide pith and covered by a thick cortex traversed by resin-ducts. By removing the scales and cortex from the axis (fig. 65) the wood is seen to be in sinuous strands uniting above and below fusiform openings, the points of insertion of the cone-scales. From the wood, at each insertion, three stout strands enter the scale, dividing and subdividing into smaller tapering strands whose delicate tips converge toward the umbo. Fig. 70 represents a magnified cross-section of half the cone-scale of *P. Greggii*; at (a) is a compact dorsal plate of bast cells; at (e) is a ventral plate of the same tissue

but of less amount; at (b) is the softer brown tissue enclosing the wood-strands (d, d) (the last much more magnified in fig. 69) and the resin-ducts (e, e).

WOOD STRANDS.

The wood-strands, forming the axis of the cone, differ in tenacity in the two sections of the genus. Those of the Soft Pines are easily pulled apart by the fingers, those of the Hard Pines are tougher in various degrees and cannot be torn apart without the aid of a tool. This difference is correlated with differences

in other tissues, all of them combining in a gradual change from a cone of soft yielding texture to one of great hardness and durability.

If a cone scale of *P. ayacahuite* is stripped of its brown and bast tissues (fig. 66) and is immersed in water and subsequently dried, there is at first a flexion toward the cone-axis (fig. 67) and then away from it (fig. 68). The wood-strands are hygroscopic and coöperate with the bast tissues in opening and closing the cone. This appears to be true of all species

excepting the three species of the Cembrae, whose strands are so small and weak that they are not obviously affected by hygrometric changes.

BAST TISSUE.

With the exception of the three species of the Cembrae the inner part of the cone-scales is protected by sclerenchymatous cells forming hard dorsal and ventral plates (fig. 70, a, c). In Soft Pines these cells are subordinate to the more numerous parenchymatous cells, but in Hard Pines the

sclerenchyma increases in amount until, among the serotinous species, it is the predominating tissue of the cone-scale, giving to these cones their remarkable strength and durability.

This bast tissue is hygroscopic and, with its greater thickness on the dorsal surface, there is a much greater strain on that side of the scale, tending to force the scales apart when they are ripe and dry, and subsequently closing and opening the cone on rainy and sunny days.

The cone, during the second season's growth, is completely closed, its scales

adhering together with more or less tenacity. In most species the hygroscopic energy of the scales is sufficient to open the cone under the dry condition of its maturity, but with several species the adhesion is so persistent that some of the cones remain closed for many years. These are the peculiar serotinous cones of the genus.

THE SEROTINOUS CONE.

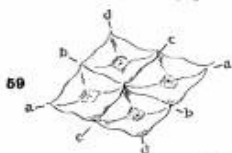
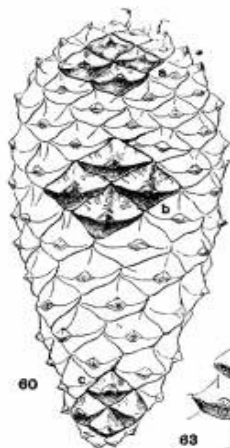
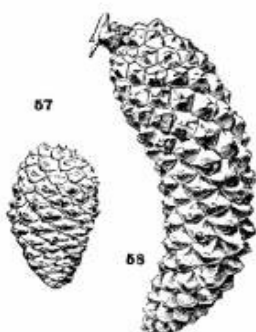
As an illustration of the area to which the adhesion is confined, a section may be sawed from a cone of *P. attenuata*

(fig. 71). The axis and the scales that have been severed from their apophyses (b) can be easily pushed out of the annulus (a), which is composed wholly of apophyses so firmly adherent that they will successfully resist a strong effort to break them apart. When immersed in boiling water, however, the ring falls to pieces. An examination of these pieces discovers adhesion only on a narrow ventral border under the apophysis and on a corresponding dorsal border back of the apophysis. The rest of the scale is not adherent, so that the seed is free to fall at the opening of the cone.

The serotinous cone is a gradual development, wanting in most species, rare in a few, less or more frequent in others. A similar evolution of the persistent cone, of the oblique cone and of the cone-tissues has been already discussed. All these progressive characters culminate in mutual association in *P. radiata* and its allies. The result is a highly specialized fruit that should convey taxonomic significance of some kind.

With all serotinous species that I have seen, some of the trees open their cones

at maturity, others at indefinite intervals. That is to say, the seed of a prolific year is not at the mercy of a single, perhaps unfavorable season. The chances of successful germination are much increased by the intermittent seed-release peculiar to these Pines. Such a method of dissemination must accrue to the advantage of a species. In other words, this intermittent dissemination and the oblique form of cone with its perfected tissues all mark the highest development of the genus.



THE SEED. [Plate VI](#). Figs.
72-79.

The seed of *Pinus* contains an embryo, with the cotyledons clearly defined, embedded in albumen, which is protected by a bony testa with an external membranous spermoderm, produced, in most species, into an effective wing. While the seed of other genera of the *Abietineae* shows no striking difference among the species,

that of *Pinus* is remarkably variable, presenting alike the most primitive and the most elaborate forms among the Conifers. These differences are valuable for the segregation of kindred species and for some specific distinctions.

WINGLESS SEEDS.

With wingless seeds the main distinction is found in the spermoderm, which is entire in one species only, *P. koraiensis*. In *P. cembra* it is wanting on the ventral surface of the nut, but on the dorsal surface, it is adnate partly to the nut,

partly to the cone-scale. The nut of *P. albicaulis* and that of *P. cembroides* are quite bare of membranous cover. The spermoderm of *P. flexilis* is reduced to a marginal border, slightly produced into a rudimentary wing adnate to the nut.

THE ADNATE WING.

In *P. strobus*, *longifolia* and their allies and in *P. Balfouriana* the spermoderm is prolonged into an effective wing-blade from a marginal adnate base like that of *P. flexilis*. This adnate wing cannot be detached without injury.

THE ARTICULATE WING.

The articulate wing can be removed from the nut and can be replaced without injury. An ineffective form of this wing is seen in the *Gerardianae* and in *P. pinea*, where the blade is very short and the base has no effective grasp on the nut.

The base of the effective articulate wing contains hygroscopic tissue which acts with the hygroscopic tissue of the cone-scales. The dry conditions that open the cone and release the seeds cause the bifurcate base of the wing to grasp the

nut more firmly.

This articulate wing is found in *P. aristata* and in all Hard Pines except *P. pinea*, *longifolia* and *canariensis*. The wing-blade is usually membranous throughout, but in some species there is a thickening of the base of the blade that meets the membranous apical part in an oblique line along which the wing is easily broken apart. This last condition attains in *P. Coulteri* and its associates a remarkable development.

[Plate VI](#), fig. 72 shows the wingless

seed of *P. cembroides*; fig. 73 represents the seed of *P. flexilis*, with a rudimentary wing; fig. 74 shows two seeds of *P. strobus*, intact and with the wing broken away; fig. 75 represents the articulate wing, whose bifurcate base when wet (fig. 76) tends to open and release the nut. When dry (fig. 77) the forks of the base, in the absence of the nut, close together and cross their tips; figs. 78, 79 show the peculiar reinforced articulate wing of *P. Coulteri*.

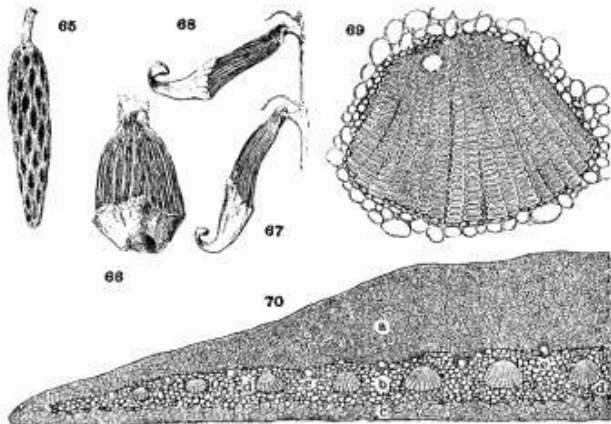
Such wide variation in so important an organ suggests generic difference. But

here we are met by the association of the different forms in species evidently closely allied. The two Foxtail Pines are so similar in most characters that they have been considered, with good reason, to be specifically identical; yet the seed-wing of *P. Balfouriana* is adnate, that of *P. aristata* articulate. *P. Ayacahuite* produces not only the characteristic wing of the Strobi, adnate, long and effective, but also, in the northern variety, a seed with a rudimentary wing, the exact counterpart of the seed of *P. flexilis*. In both sections of the genus are found the effective adnate wing (Strobi

and Longifoliae) and the inefficient articulate wing (Gerardianae and Pineae). A little examination of all forms of the seed will show that they blend gradually one into another.

The color of the wing is occasionally peculiar, as in the group Longifoliae. There is usually no constancy in this character, for the wing may be uniform in color or variously striated in seeds of the same species. The length and breadth of the seed-wing, being dependent on the varying sizes of the cone-scale, differ in the same cone. They are also inconstant

in different cones of the same species, and of this inconstancy the seed of *P. ayacahuite* furnishes the most notable example.

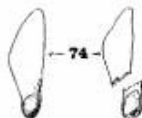


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78



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THE WOOD. [Plate VII.](#)

With the exception of the medullary rays, a very small proportion of the whole, the wood of *Pinus*, as seen in cross-section (fig. 82), is a homogeneous tissue of wood-tracheids with interspersed resin-ducts. In tangential section the medullary rays appear in two forms, linear, without a resin-duct, and fusiform, with a central resin-duct. In radial section the cells of the linear rays are of two kinds, ray-tracheids, forming the upper and lower

limits of the ray, characterized by small bordered pits, and ray-cells, between the tracheids, characterized by simple pits.

The walls of the ray-tracheids may be smooth or dentate; the pits of the ray-cells may be large or small. These conditions admit of four combinations, all of which appear in the medullary rays of *Pinus*, and of which a schematic representation is given in [Plate VII](#). These combinations are

Ray-tracheids with smooth
walls. Soft Pines.

Ray-cells	Subsection	fig.

with large pits	Cembra	80.
Ray-cells	Subsection	fig.
with small pits	Paracembra	81.
Ray-tracheids with dentate walls. Hard Pines.		
Ray-cells	Group	fig.
with large pits	Laricionες	83.
Ray-cells	Other Hard	fig.
with small pits	Pines	84.

This, the simplest classification of Pine-wood, is not without exceptions. *P. pinea* of the Hard Pines resembles, in its

wood-characters, *P. Gerardiana* and *P. Bungeana* of the Soft Pines. The dentate ray-tracheids of *P. longifolia* are not always obvious. The tracheids of *P. luchuensis*, according to Bergerstein (Wiesner Festschr. 112), have smooth walls. My specimen shows dentate tracheids. There is also evidence of transition from small to large pits (I. W. Bailey in Am. Nat. xliv. 292). Both large and small pits appear in my specimen of *P. Merkusii*.

Of other wood-characters, the presence or absence of tangential pits in the

tracheids of the late wood establishes a distinction between Soft and Hard Pines. These pits, however, while always present in Soft Pines, are not always absent in Hard Pines. The single and multiple rows of resin-ducts in the wood of the first year may prove to be a reliable sectional distinction, but this character has not been sufficiently investigated to test its constancy. The wood-characters, therefore, however decisive they may be for establishing the phylogenetic relations of different genera, must be employed in the classification of the Pines with the same

reservations that apply to external characters.

Ray-tracheids with dentate walls and ray-cells with large pits are peculiar to *Pinus*. Therefore the presence of these characters, alone or in combination, is sufficient evidence for the recognition of Pine-wood. But the combination of smooth tracheids with small pits (subsection *Paracembra*) *Pinus* shares with *Picea*, *Larix* and *Pseudotsuga*.

Among Hard Pines the size of the pits has a certain geographical significance. The large pits are found in all species of

the Old World except *P. halepensis* and *P. pinaster*; the small pits in all species of the New World except *P. resinosa* and *P. tropicalis*. The Asiatic *P. Merkusii* with both large and small pits is not strictly an exception to this geographical distinction. The four exceptional species by this and by other characters unite the Hard Pines of the two hemispheres.

THE BARK.

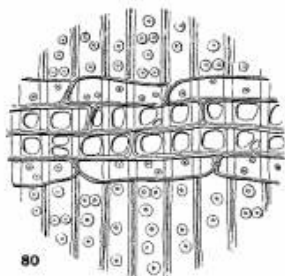
Bark is the outer part of the cortex that

has perished, having been cut off from nourishment by the thin hard plates of the bark-scales. In the late and early bark-formation is found a general but by no means an exact distinction between Soft and Hard Pines. In the Soft Pines the cortex remains alive for many years, adjusting itself by growth to the increasing thickness of the wood. The trunks of young trees remain smooth and without rifts. In the Hard Pines the bark-formation begins early and the trunks of young trees are covered with a scaly or rifted bark. The smooth upper trunk of older trees is invariable in Soft Pines,

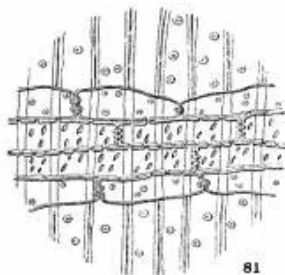
but in Hard Pines there are several exceptions to early bark-formation. These exceptions are easily recognized in the field, and the character is of decisive specific importance (*glabra*, *halepensis*, etc.).

Among species with early bark-formation are two forms of bark: 1, cumulative, sufficiently persistent to acquire thickness and the familiar dark gray and fuscous-brown shades of bark long exposed to the weather; 2, deciduous, constantly falling away in thin scales and exposing fresh red inner

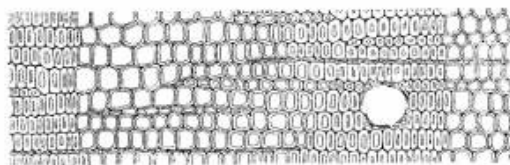
surfaces. The latter are commonly known as Red Pines, as distinguished from Black Pines with dark cumulative bark. Deciduous bark changes after some years to cumulative bark, and the upper trunk only of mature trees is red. Red Pines, although usually recognizable by their bark, are by no means constant in this character. Oecological or pathological influences may check the fall of the bark-scales, and then the distinction between the upper and lower parts of the trunk becomes lost.



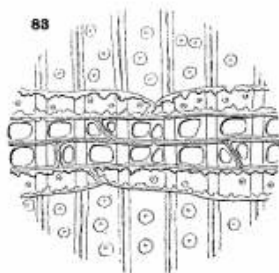
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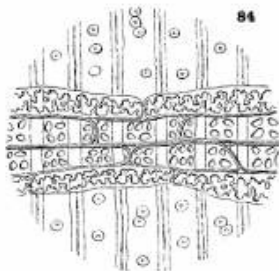
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SUMMARY

The various characters that have been considered in the previous pages may be classified under different heads, some of them applicable to the whole genus, others to larger or smaller groups of species.

GENERIC CHARACTERS

Several characters, quite distinct from those of other genera, are common to all

the species.

1. The primary leaf—appearing as a scale or bract throughout the life of the tree.
2. The bud—its constant position at the nodes.
3. The internode—its three distinct divisions.
4. The secondary leaves—in cylindrical fascicles with a basal sheath.
5. The pistillate flower—its constant nodal position and its verticillate clusters.
6. The staminate flower—its constant basal position on the internode and its compact clusters.

7. The cone—its clearly defined annual growths.

Pinus is also peculiar in the dimorphism of shoots and leaves and in their constant interrelations with the diclinous flowers. Evolutionary processes develop features peculiar to Pinus alone (the oblique cone, etc.), but confined to a limited number of species.

SECTIONAL CHARACTERS

There are several characters that actually or potentially divide the genus

into two distinct sections, popularly known as Soft and Hard Pines.

1. The fibro-vascular bundle of the leaf, single or double.

2. The base of the bract subtending the leaf-fascicle, non-decurrent or decurrent

3. The phyllotaxis of the cone, simple or complex.

4. The flower-bud, its less or greater development.

Some characters indicate the same distinction but are subject each to a few exceptions.

5. The fascicle-sheath,

deciduous or persistent.

6. The walls of the ray-tracheids, smooth or dentate.

7. The connective of the pollen-sacs, large or small.

8. The formation of bark, late or early.

SUBSECTIONAL CHARACTERS

An exact subdivision of the Soft Pines is possible on the following characters.

1. The umbo of the cone-scales, terminal or dorsal.
2. The scales of the conelet, mutic or armed.

3. The pits of the ray-cells, large or small.

EVOLUTIONAL CHARACTERS

The progressive evolution of the fruit of *Pinus*, from a symmetrical cone of weak tissues, bearing a wingless seed, to an indurated oblique cone with an elaborate form of winged seed and an intermittent dissemination, appears among the species in various degrees of development as follows—

The seed

1. wingless.
2. with a rudimentary wing.
3. with an effective adnate wing.
4. with an ineffective articulate wing.
5. with an effective articulate wing.
6. with an articulate wing, thickened at the base of the blade.

The cone

1. indehiscent.
2. dehiscent and deciduous.
3. dehiscent and persistent.
4. persistent and serotinous.

and as to its form

1. symmetrical.
2. subsymmetrical.
3. oblique.

These different forms of the seed and, to some extent, of the cone, are available for segregating the species into groups of closely related members; while the gradual progression of the fruit, from a primitive to a highly specialized form of cone and method of dissemination, points to a veritable taxonomic evolution which is here utilized as the fundamental motive of the systematic classification of

the species.

SPECIFIC CHARACTERS

All aspects of vegetative and reproductive organs may contribute toward a determination of species, but the importance of each character is often relative, being conclusive with one group of species, useless with another. Characters considered by earlier authors to be invariable with species, such as the dimensions of leaf or cone, the number of leaves in the fascicle, the position of the resin-ducts, the presence

of pruinose branchlets, etc., prove to be inconstant in some species. In fact, as the botanical horizon enlarges, the varietal limits of the species broaden and many restrictions imposed by earlier systems are gradually disappearing.

Variation is the preliminary step toward the creation of species, which come into being with the elimination of intermediate forms. Variation in a species may be the result of its participation in the evolutionary processes culminating in the serotinous Pines, or it may result from the ability of

the species to adapt itself to various environments by sympathetic modifications of growth, or it may arise from some peculiarity of the individual tree.

Evolutionary variation is associated with the gradual appearance of the persistent, the oblique and the serotinous cone, and of the multinodal spring-shoot. For these conditions appear in less or greater prevalence among the species of the genus.

Variation induced by environment finds familiar illustrations among the species

that can survive at the limits of vegetation and can meet these inhospitable conditions by a radical change of all growing parts. Such variations are mainly of dimensions, but, with some species, the number of fascicle-leaves is affected and the shorter growing-season may modify the cone-tissues. In Mexico and Central America are found extremes of climate within small areas and easily within the range of dissemination from a single tree. The cause of the bewildering host of varietal forms, connecting widely contrasted extremes, seems to lie in the

facile adaptability of those Pines, which are able to spread from the tropical base of a mountain to a less or greater distance toward its snow-capped summit.

The peculiarities of individual trees that induce abnormally short or long growths, the dwarf or other monstrous forms, the variegations in leaf-coloring, etc., etc., are not available for classification, for they may appear in any species, in fact in any genus of Conifers. These variations are artificially multiplied for commercial

and decorative purposes. But inasmuch as they are repeated in all species and genera of the Coniferae that have been long under the observation of skillful gardeners, their significance has a broader scope than that imposed by the study of a single genus.



PART II

CLASSIFICATION OF THE SPECIES

The following classification is based on the gradual evolution of the fruit from a cone symmetrical in form, parenchymatous in tissue, indehiscent and deciduous at maturity, releasing its wingless seed by disintegration—to a cone oblique in form, very strong and durable in tissue, persistent on the tree, intermittently dehiscent, releasing its winged seeds partly at maturity, partly at

indefinite intervals during several years. This evolution embraces two extreme forms of fruit, one the most primitive, the other the most elaborate, among Conifers.

Two sections of the genus, Soft and Hard Pines, are distinguished by several correlated characters, and moreover are distinct by obvious differences in the tissues of their cones as well as in the quality and appearance of their wood.

With the Soft Pines the species group naturally under two subsections on the position of the umbo, the anatomy of the

wood and the armature of the conelet. In one subsection (Cembra) are found three species, *P. cembra* and its allies, with the cone-tissues so completely parenchymatous that the cones cannot release the seeds except by disintegration. In both subsections there is a gradual evolution from a wingless nut to one with an effective wing, adnate in one subsection, adnate and articulate in the other. The different stages of this evolution are so distinct that the Soft Pines are easily separated into definite groups.

Among the Hard Pines a few species show characters that are peculiar to the Soft Pines. These exceptional species form a subsection (Parapinaster) by themselves.

With the remaining species, the majority of the Pines, the distinctions that obtain among Soft Pines have disappeared. The dorsal umbo, the articulate seed-wing, the persistent fascicle-sheath, the dorsal and ventral stomata of the leaf and its serrate margins, the dentate walls of the ray-tracheids have become fixed and constant. But a new form of seed-wing

appears, with a thickened blade, assuming such proportions in *P. Sabiniana* and its two allies that these three constitute a distinct group, remarkable also for the size of its cones.

Here also appear a new form of fruit, the oblique cone, and a new method of dissemination, the serotinous cone. Associated with the latter are the persistent cone and the multinodal spring-shoot. These characters do not develop in such perfect sequence and regularity that they can be employed for grouping the species without forcing

some of them into unnatural association. The oblique cone first appears sporadically here and there and without obvious reason. The persistent cone, the first stage of the serotinous cone, is equally sporadic in the earlier stages of evolution. The same may be said of the multinodal shoot.

Nevertheless these characters show an obvious progression toward a definite goal, where they are all united in a small group of species remarkable for the form and texture of their cones, for a peculiar seed-release and for the vigor and

rapidity of their growth. It is possible, with the assistance of other characters, to segregate these species in three groups in which the affinities are respected and the general trend of their evolution is preserved.

The first group, the Lariciones, contains species with large ray-pits, cones dehiscent at maturity, and uninodal spring-shoots. They are, with two exceptions, *P. resinosa* and *P. tropicalis*, Old World species.

The second group, the Australes, contains species with small ray-pits,

cones dehiscent at maturity and spring-shoots gradually changing, among the species, from a uninodal to a multinodal form. They are, without exception, species of the New World.

The third group, the Insignes, contains the serotinous species. The ray-pits are small and the spring-shoots are, with two exceptions, multinodal. With two exceptions, *P. halepensis* and *P. pinaster*, they are New World species.

These three groups, being the progressive sequence of a lineal evolution, are not absolutely

circumscribed, but are more or less connected through a few intermediate species of each group. The systematic position of these intermediate species is determined by their obvious affinities. It cannot be expected that the variations, which take an important part in the evolution of the species, progress with equal step or in perfect correlation with each other.

As to specific determinations, a little experience in the field discloses an amount of variation in species that does not always appear in the descriptions of

authors; and species that are under the closest scrutiny of botanists, foresters or horticulturalists, attest by their multiple synonymy their wide variation. The possibilities of variation are indefinite and, with adaptable Pines, the range of variation is somewhat proportionate to change of climate. In mountainous countries, where there are warm sheltered valleys with rich soil below cold barren ledges, the most variable Pines are found. The western species of North America, for instance, are much more variable than the eastern species, while in Mexico, a tropical country with

snow-capped mountains, the variation is greatest.

Therefore in the limitation of species undue importance should not be given to characters responsive to environment, such as the dimensions of leaf or cone, the number of leaves in the fascicle, etc. Moreover, there are familiar examples (*P. sylvestris*, etc.) that show the possibility of wide differences in the cone of the same species.

In the following classification species only are considered without attempting to determine varietal or other

subspecific forms. But varieties are often mentioned as one of the factors illustrating the scope of species. Synonymy serves a like purpose, but synonyms not conveying useful information are omitted, Roezl's list of Mexican species, for instance, and variations in the orthography of specific names.

PINUS

1755 PINUS Duhamel, *Traité des Arbres*, ii. 121.

1790 APINUS Necker, *Elem. Bot.*

iii. 269.

1852 CEMBRA Opiz, Seznam, 27.

1854 STROBUS Opiz, Lotos, iv.

94.

1903 CARYOPITYS Small, Fl.

Southeast. U. S. 29.

Leaves and shoots dimorphous, primary leaves on long shoots, secondary leaves on dwarf shoots. Flowers diclinous, the pistillate taking the place of long shoots, the staminate taking the place of dwarf shoots. Growth of wood and fruit emanating from the nodes; buds, branchlets and cones, therefore, in verticillate association. Leaves and

staminate flowers in internodal position, the primary leaves along the whole length of the internode, subtending secondary leaf-fascicles on the apical, staminate flowers on the basal part. Buds compounded of minute buds in the axils of bud-scales, becoming the bracts of the spring-shoot. Branchlets of one or more internodes, each internode in three parts—a length without leaves, a length bearing leaves and a node of buds. Cone requiring two, rarely three years to mature, displaying its annual growths by distinct areas on each scale. Seeds wingless or winged, edible and

nutritious.

The Pines are confined to the northern hemisphere, but grow in all climates and under all conditions of soil, temperature and humidity where trees can grow. Some of the species are of very restricted range, but others are adaptable and can cover wide areas. The sixty-six species are distributed as follows—

Eastern Hemisphere, 23.

1 exclusively African (Canary Islands).

2 exclusively European.

3 about the Mediterranean

Basin.

2 common to Europe and
northern Asia.

14 exclusively Asiatic.

Western Hemisphere, 43.

28 in western North America,
of which 12 are confined to
Mexico and Central America.

15 in eastern North America, of
which 2 are exclusively West
Indian.

The two sections of the genus
correspond with those of Koehne
(Deutsch. Dendrol. 28 [1893]) and his
two names, Haploxyton and Diploxyton,

are adopted here, together with his two subsections of Haploxylon, Cembra and Paracembra.

Of the two subsections of Diploxylon, Pinaster has been employed by Endlicher (Syn. Conif. 166 [1847]) and later authors for smaller or larger groups of Hard Pines. The subsection Parapinaster is now proposed.

The names of groups, Cembrae, Strobi, Cembroides, Gerardianae, Balfourianae, Pineae, Lariciones and Australes, are taken from Engelmann's Revision of the Genus Pinus (Trans. Acad. Sci. St.

Louis, iv. 175-178 [1880]). The remainder, Flexiles, Leiophyllae, Longifoliae, Insignes and Macrocarpae, are here proposed.

In order to bring the illustrations within the limits of the page the dimensions of cone and leaf, as shown on the plates, are a little smaller than life. In plates X and XXV the reproductions of the cones are reduced to $\frac{2}{5}$ life-size.

SECTIONS, SUBSECTIONS,

AND GROUPS

Bases of the
fascicle-
bracts non-
decurrent

A—HAPLOXYLON

Umbo of
the cone-
scale
terminal

a—C_{EM}BRA

Seeds
wingless.

Cones
indehiscent

I. Cembrae

Cones
dehiscent

II. Flexiles

Seed
with an
adnate wing

III. Strobi

Umbo of
the cone-
scale dorsal

b—PARACEMBRA

Seeds
wingless

IV. Cembroides

Seed-
wing short,
ineffective

V. Gerardianae

Seed-
wing long,
effective

VI. Balfourianae

Bases of the
fascicle-

B—DIPLOXYLON

bracts
decurrent

Fascicle-
sheath or
seed of
Haploxyton

Fascicle-
sheath
deciduous

Fascicle-
sheath
persistent.

Seed-
wing of the
Strobi

Seed-

c—PARAPINASTER

VII. Leiophyllae

VIII. Longifoliae

IX. Pineae

wing of the
Gerardianae

Fascicle-
sheath
persistent,
seed-wing
articulate,
effective

d—P_{IN}ASTER

Base of
wing-blade
thin or
slightly
thickened.

Cones
dehiscent at
maturity.

Pits

X. Lariciones

of ray-cells

large Pits

XI. Australes

of ray-cells

small

Cones

XII. Insignes

serotinous,

pits of ray-
cells small

Base of
wing-blade
very thick

XIII. Macrocarpa

HAPLOXYLON

Bases of the bracts subtending leaf-
fascicles not decurrent. Staminate

flowers not sufficiently developed in the bud to be apparent. Spring-shoots uninodal. Fibro-vascular bundle of the leaf single. Cone symmetrical, of relatively fewer larger scales, its tissues softer. Bark-formation late, the trunks of young trees smooth. Wood soft and with little resin, of uniform color and with relatively obscure definition of the annual rings. Tracheids of the medullary rays with smooth walls.

All the species of this section, except *P. Nelsonii*, have deciduous fascicle-sheaths. There are but two species of *Diploxylon* with deciduous sheaths, *P.*

leiophylla and *P. Lumholtzii*, both of them easily recognized. The deciduous sheath, therefore, is an obvious and useful means for recognizing the Soft Pines. On the characters of the fruit and the wood *Haploxylon* can be divided into two subsections.

- a. Cembra Umbo of the cone-scale terminal.
- b. Umbo of the cone-Paracembra scale dorsal.

Cembra

Umbo of the cone-scale terminal. Scales of the conelet unarmed. Leaves in

fascicles of 5, the sheath deciduous, the two dermal tissues distinct, the hypoderm-cells uniform. Pits of the cells of the wood-rays large.

Seeds wingless.

Cones indehiscent

I. Cembrae.

Cones dehiscent

II. Flexiles.

Seeds with an adnate wing

III. Strobi.

I. CEMBRAE

Seeds wingless. Cones indehiscent, deciduous at maturity.

In this group of species there is no

In this group of species there is no segregation of sclerenchyma into an effective tissue. The cones are inert under hygrometric changes and may always be recognized in herbaria by their persistent occlusion and soft tissues. The seeds are released only by the disintegration of the fallen cone. There is, however, a vicarious dissemination by predatory crows (genus *Nucifraga*) and rodents.

Leaves serrulate, their
stomata ventral only.

Cones relatively larger, the apophyses protuberant	1. <i>koraiensis</i> .

Cones relatively	2. <i>cembra</i> .

smaller, the
apophyses appressed
Leaves entire, their stomata ventral and dorsal

3. albicaulis.

1. PINUS KORAIENSIS

1784 P. STROBUS Thunberg, Fl.
Jap. 275 (not Linnaeus).

1842 P. KORAIENSIS Siebold &
Zuccarini, Fl. Jap. ii. 38.

1857 P. MANDSCHURICA Ruprecht
in Bull. Acad. Sci. St. Pétersb.
xv. 382.

Spring-shoots more or less densely
tomentose. Leaves from 8 to 12 cm.

long, serrulate, stomata ventral only, resin-ducts medial and confined to the angles. Conelets large, subterminal, or on young trees often pseudolateral. Cones indehiscent, from 9 to 14 cm. long, short-pedunculate, ovoid-conical or subcylindrical; apophyses dull pale nut-brown, rugose, shrinking much in drying and exposing the seeds, prolonged and tapering to a more or less reflexed tip, the umbo inconspicuous; seeds large, wingless, the spermoderm entire.

A species of the mountains of northeastern Asia with valuable wood

and large edible nuts; hardy and often cultivated in cool-temperate climates.

The *P. koraiensis* of Beissner (in Nuov. Giorn. Bot. Ital. n. ser. iv. 184) and of Masters (in Gard. Chron. ser. 3, xxxiii. 34, ff.) are *P. Armandi* and have led to an erroneous extension of the range of this species into Shensi and Hupeh. In the original description of the species the authors call attention to an error in the plate, where a cone of another species has been substituted.

P. koraiensis resembles *P. cembra* in leaf and branchlet but not in the cone. It is often confused with *P. Armandi*, but can easily be distinguished by its

tomentose branchlets, indehiscent cone and peculiar seed. The two species, moreover, do not always agree in the position of the foliar resin-ducts.

Plate VIII.

Fig. 85, Cone and seed. Fig. 86, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

2. PINUS CEMBRA

1753 P. CEMBRA Linnaeus, Sp.
Pl. 1000.

1778 P. MONTANA Lamarck, Fl.
Franç. iii. 651 (not Miller).

1858 P. PUMILA Regel in Index

Sem. Hort. Petrop. 23.

1884 *P. MANDSCHURICA* Lawson,
Pinet. Brit. i. 61, ff. (not
Ruprecht).

1906 *P. SIBIRICA* Mayr, Fremdl.
Wald- & Parkb. 388.

1913 *P. CORONANS* Litvinof in
Trav. Mus. Bot. Acad. St.
Pétersb. xi. 23, f.

Spring-shoots densely tomentose.
Leaves from 5 to 12 cm. long, serrulate;
stomata ventral only; resin-ducts medial
or, in the dwarf form, often external.
Conelets short-pedunculate, purple
during their second season. Cone from 5
to 8 cm. long, ovate or subglobose,

subsessile; apophyses dull nut-brown, thick, slightly convex, the margin often a little reflexed, the umbo inconspicuous; seeds wingless, large, the dorsal spermoderm adnate partly to the nut, partly to the cone-scale, the ventral spermoderm wanting.

The Swiss Stone Pine attains a height of 15 or 25 metres and occupies two distinct areas, the Alps, from Savoy to the Carpathians at high altitudes, and the plains and mountain-slopes throughout the vast area from northeastern Russia through Siberia. Beyond the Lena and Lake Baikal it becomes a dwarf (var. *pumila*) with its eastern limit in northern

Nippon and in Kamchatka. It is successfully cultivated in the cool-temperate climates of Europe and America. The wood is of even, close grain, peculiarly adapted to carving. The nuts are gathered for food and confections, but are destroyed in great numbers by squirrels, mice and a jay-like crow, the European Nutcracker. It is generally conceded, however, that these enemies assist in dissemination.

Plate VIII.

Fig. 87, Cone, seed and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 88, Tree at Arolla, Switzerland. Fig. 89, Cone, leaf-fascicle and

magnified leaf-section of var.
pumila.

3. PINUS ALBICAULIS

1853 *P. FLEXILIS* Balfour in Bot.
Exped. Oregon, 1, f. (not James).

1857 *P. CEMBROIDES* Newberry in
Pacif. R. R. Rep. vi-3, 44, f. (not
Zuccarini).

1863 *P. ALBICAULIS* Engelmann in
Trans. Acad. Sci. St. Louis, ii.
209.

1867 *P. SHASTA* Carrière, Trait.
Conif. ed. 2, 390.

Spring-shoots glabrous or pubescent.

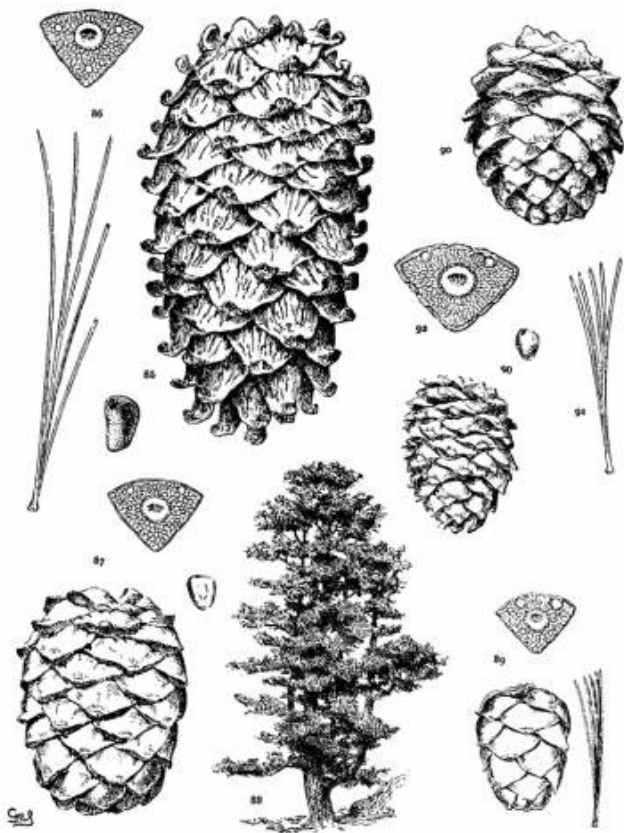
Branchlets pliant and tough. Leaves from 4 to 7 cm. long, entire, stout, persistent for several years; stomata dorsal and ventral; resin-ducts external. Conelets short-pedunculate, dark purple during the second season, their scales often tapering to an acute apex. Cones from 5 to 7 cm. long, sessile, oval or subglobose; apophyses nut-brown or fulvous brown, dull or slightly lustrous, very thick, the under surface conspicuous, meeting the upper surface in an acute margin, and terminated by a salient, often acute umbo; seed wingless, the testa bare of spermoderm.

This species ranges from British Columbia through Washington and Oregon, over the mountains of northern California and the Sierras as far south as Mt. Whitney, and, on the Rocky Mountains, through Idaho and Montana to northern Wyoming. It is found at the timber-line of many stations and forms, in exposed situations, flat table-like masses close to the ground. It is a species of no economical importance and is too inaccessible for the profitable gathering of its large nuts, which are devoured in quantity by squirrels and by Clark's crow, a bird of the same genus with the pinivorous Nutcracker of Europe.

P. albicaulis is distinguished from its allies by its entire leaves with both dorsal and ventral stomata, from *P. flexilis* by its indehiscent cone, and from all of these species by its seed without membranous cover or rudimentary wing. It was united with *P. flexilis* by Parlatores and Gordon, and, later, was referred to that species as a varietal form by Engelmann (in Brewer & Watson, Bot. Calif. ii. 124). Parrish's *P. albicaulis* (in Zoe, iv. 350), extending its range to the mountains of southern California, proves to be *P. flexilis* (Jepson, Silva Calif. 74).

[Plate VIII.](#)

Fig. 90, Two cones and seed.
Fig. 91, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 92,
Magnified leaf-section.



II. FLEXILES

Seeds wingless, the spermoderm forming a narrow border with a rudimentary prolongation. Cones dehiscent at maturity.

The dehiscent cone distinguishes this group from the *Cembrae*. Therefore confusion of *P. koraiensis* with *P. Armandi*, or *P. albicaulis* with *P. flexilis* should be impossible. The peculiar seed is found again only in the northern variety of *P. ayacahuite*.

Leaves usually entire, 4. flexilis.
the stomata dorsal and
ventral

Leaves serrulate, the 5. Armandi.
stomata ventral only

4. PINUS FLEXILIS

1823 *P. FLEXILIS* James in Long's
Exped. ii. 34.

1882 *P. REFLEXA* Engelmann in
Bot. Gaz. vii. 4.

1897 *P. STROBIFORMIS* Sargent,
Silva N. Am. xi. 33, tt. 544, 545
(not Engelmann).

Spring-shoots pubescent; branchlets very

tough and pliant. Leaves from 3 to 9 cm. long, entire, or serrulate in the southern variety, persistent for five or six years; stomata dorsal and ventral or, in the south, sometimes ventral only; resin-ducts external. Cones from 6 to 25 cm. long, ovate or subcylindrical, short-pedunculate; apophyses pale tawny yellow, or yellow ochre, lustrous, often prolonged and more or less reflexed, thick, the margin together with the umbo raised above the surface of the cone.

This species grows on the Rocky Mountains from Alberta in the Dominion of Canada to Chihuahua in northern

Mexico and ranges westward to the eastern slope of the Sierras and to the southern mountains of California. The wood, where accessible, is manufactured into lumber. It may be seen in the Arnold Arboretum and in the Royal Gardens at Kew.

P. flexilis is recognized by its lustrous yellow cones. This and the constantly external ducts of its usually entire leaves distinguish it from *P. Armandi*. From *P. albicaulis*, with similar leaves, it differs by its dehiscent cone. At one extreme the cone of *P. flexilis* is not unlike that of *P. albicaulis*, at the other extreme it approaches the characteristic cone of *P. ayacahuite*, with prolonged reflexed

scales. Hence the confusion of *P. albicaulis* with *P. flexilis* (Murray, Parlatore and others) and of *P. flexilis* with Engelmann's *P. strobiformis*. Sargent's *P. strobiformis*, illustrated in the *Silva* of North America, is the form of this species known as var. *reflexa* of Engelmann.

Plate IX.

Fig. 93, Two cones and seed.
Fig. 94, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 95,
Magnified leaf-section.

5. PINUS ARMANDI

1884 *P. ARMANDI* Franchet in

Nouv. Arch. Mus. Paris, sér. 2,
vii. 95, 96, t. 12.

1898 *P. SCIPIONIFORMIS* Masters in
Bull. Herb. Boiss. vi. 270.

1903 *P. KORAIENSIS* Masters in
Gard. Chron. ser. 3, xxxiii. 34, ff.
18, 19 (not Siebold & Zuccarini).

1908 *P. MASTERSIANA* Hayata in
Gard. Chron. ser. 3, xliii, 194.

Spring-shoots glabrous; branches and most of the trunk covered with a smooth gray cortex. Leaves from 8 to 15 cm. long, serrulate; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external, external and medial, or medial, all three conditions sometimes occurring in leaves of the

same branchlet. Cones from 6 to 20 cm. in length, pendent on peduncles of various lengths, the peduncle often remaining on the tree after the fall of the cone; apophyses fulvous brown, dull or sublustrous, the margin rounded or tapering to an acute apex, sometimes a little prolonged and reflexed, the umbo inconspicuous.

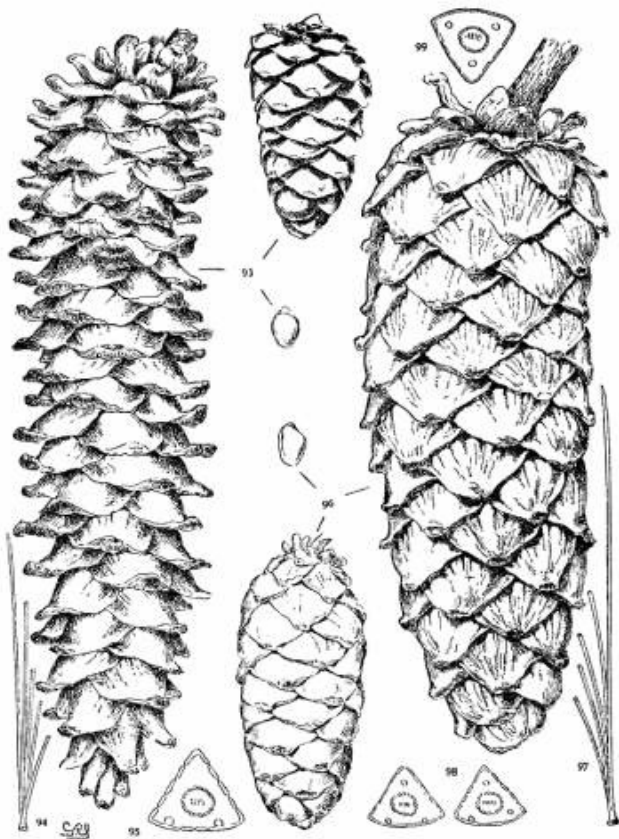
A tree of the mountains of central, southern and western China with an outlying station on the Island of Formosa. Recently planted in Europe and America, it has so far proved hardy. The nuts are gathered for food and some

use is made of the wood.

The glabrous shoots of *P. Armandi* distinguish it from *P. flexilis* and *P. koraiensis*. From the latter it is also distinct in its dehiscent cone and in its seed. The section of its leaf, with dorsal ducts often in two positions, is peculiar to this species among Soft Pines.

Plate IX.

Fig. 96, Two cones and seed.
Fig. 97, Leaf-fascicle. Figs. 98,
99, Magnified sections of three
leaves.



III. STROBI

Seed with a long effective wing adnate to the nut.

The base of the seed-wing corresponds to the marginal spermoderm of the *Flexiles* but is prolonged into an effective adnate wing. This form of wing appears again in the species *Balfouriana* and in the group *Longifoliae*.

Cones very long, usually exceeding 25 cm.

Cone-scales
prolonged and
reflexed

6. ayacahuite.

Cone-scales
appressed

7. Lambertiana.

Cones less than 25 cm. long.

Cone-scales prominently convex.

Leaves less
than 7 cm. long

8. parviflora.

Leaves 9-12
cm. long

9. peuce.

Leaves 12-18
cm. long

10. excelsa.

Cone-scales thin, conforming to the
surface of the cone.

Cone
relatively longer,
its phyllotaxis

11. monticola.

8/21

Cone

12. strobilus.

relatively shorter,
its phyllotaxis

5/13

6. PINUS AYACAHUITE

1838 P. AYACAHUITE Ehrenberg in
Linnaea, xii. 492.

1848 P. STROBIFORMIS Engelmann
in Wislizenus, Tour Mex. 102.

1857 P. VEITCHII Roezl, Cat.
Graines Conif. Mex. 32.

1858 P. BONAPARTEA Roezl in
Gard. Chron. 358.

1858 P. LOUDONIANA Gordon,
Pinet. 230.

Spring-shoots glabrous or pubescent. Leaves from 10 to 20 cm. long, serrulate, their stomata ventral only, their resin-ducts external, often numerous. Cones from 25 to 45 cm. long, pendent on long stalks, subcylindrical or tapering, often curved; apophyses pale nut-brown, dull or sublustrous, varying much in thickness, prolonged in various degrees, the prolongations patulous, reflexed, recurved or revolute; seeds of the southern typical form with a long wing, the wing diminishing and the nut increasing in relative size northward.

The White Pine of Mexico and Guatemala grows on mountain-slopes and at the head of ravines. It is not very hardy in cultivation except in the milder parts of Great Britain and in northern Italy, where the forms of central and northern Mexico have been very successful. The species is best recognized by the prolonged apophyses of its large cone.

The variations in the size of the cone and in the prolongations of its scales are many, but of far more significance is the remarkable variation of the seed-wing, which is long in the southern part of the range, short and broad in central Mexico, and rudimentary, like the seed

of *P. flexilis*, in the north. This makes it possible to establish two well defined varieties—*Veitchii* and *brachyptera*. The three forms of the species present a gradation from the long effective wing of the *Strobi* to the rudimentary form of the *Flexiles*. Many of the seed-wings of the var. *Veitchii* correspond, in their short broad form and opaque coloring, with the characteristic wing of *P. Lambertiana*.

[Plate X.](#) (leaves and cones much reduced).

Fig. 103, Cone and cone-scale of var. *Veitchii*. Fig. 104, Cone and seed of var. *brachyptera*. Fig.

105, Cone-scale of the typical form. Figs. 106, 107, Leaf-fascicles and magnified leaf-sections.

7. PINUS LAMBERTIANA

1827 *P. LAMBERTIANA* Douglas in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xv. 497.

Spring-shoots pubescent. Leaves from 7 to 10 cm. long, serrulate; stomata dorsal and ventral; resin-ducts external or with one or two ventral medial ducts. Cones from 30 to 50 cm. long, pendent, subcylindrical, tapering to a rounded

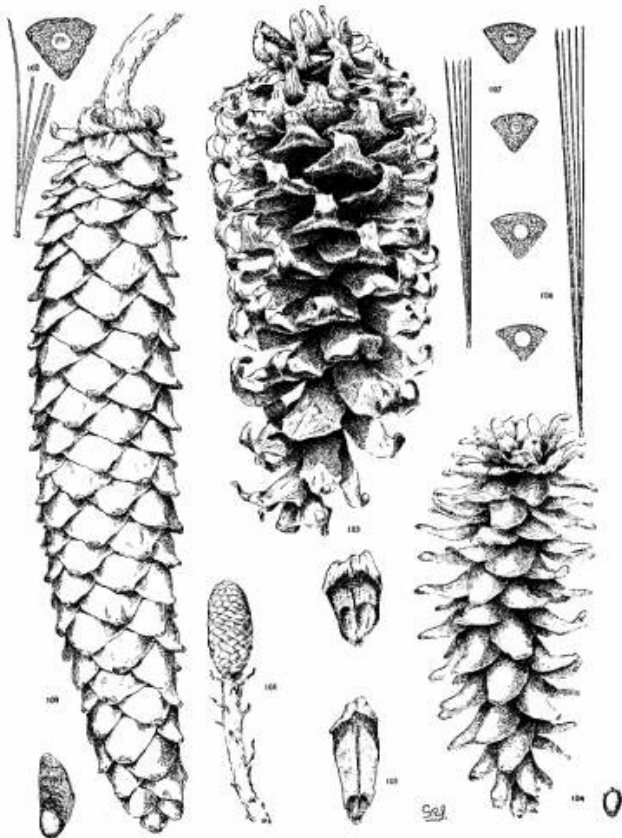
apex; apophyses pale nut-brown, thick, a narrow border of the under surface showing on the closed cone, the margin rounded or tapering to a blunt slightly reflexed tip; seed with a large nut and a broad short opaque wing.

The Sugar Pine is the tallest of the genus and attains a height of 50 or 60 metres. It grows on mountain slopes and the sides of ravines. Its southern limit is in Lower California on the plateau of San Pedro Martir, its northern limit is in western Oregon. The wood is valuable, its nuts are eaten by native Indians, and the sweet exudation, which gives the tree its popular name, is a manna-like substance

of some officinal value. *P. Lambertiana* is recognized by its long cone and by the constant dorsal stomata of its leaves.

[Plate X.](#) (leaves and cone much reduced).

Fig. 100, Cone and seed. Fig. 101, Conelet. Fig. 102, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.



8. PINUS PARVIFLORA

1784 P. CEMBRA Thunberg, Fl.
Jap. 274. (not Linnaeus).

1842 P. PARVIFLORA Siebold and
Zuccarini, Fl. Jap. ii. 27, t. 115.

1890 P. PENTAPHYLLA Mayr, Mon.
Abiet. Jap. 78, 94, t. 6.

1908 P. MORRISONICOLA Hayata in
Gard. Chron. ser. 3, xliii. 194.

1908 P. FORMOSANA Hayata in
Jour. Linn. Soc. xxxviii. 297, t.
22.

Spring-shoots pubescent or glabrous;

branches becoming studded with prominent resin-cells of the cortex. Leaves from 3 to 8 cm. long, slender, serrulate; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external and dorsal. Cones sessile, often persistent, from 5 to 10 cm. long, patulous or horizontal, short-ovate, or elongate and slightly conical; apophyses nut-brown, abruptly convex near the apex, or irregularly warped, varying much in size, the umbo confluent with the thin margin of the scale and resting on the apophysis beneath; seeds with a large nut and a short broad wing, often temporarily adherent to the cone-

scale and breaking apart at the fall of the nut.

A tree of the mountains of Japan and Formosa, cultivated extensively. It is recognized by its very short quinate leaves and by its nearly sessile cones. The frequent but not invariable retention of the seed-wing in the cone is due to adhesion. Many seeds fall with their wings intact, others break away from the wing which, after a while, loosens and also falls.

Plate XI.

Figs. 114, 115, Three cones and seed. Fig. 116, Leaf-fascicle and

magnified leaf-section.

9. PINUS PEUCE

1844 P. PEUCE Grisebach, Spicil.
Fl. Rumel. ii. 349.

1865 P. EXCELSA Hooker in Jour.
Linn. Soc. viii. 145. (not
Wallich).

Spring-shoots glabrous. Leaves from 7 to 10 cm. long, erect, serrulate; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external. Connective of pollen-sacs small and narrow. Cones deciduous, from 8 to 15 cm. long, subcylindrical, often curved,

the peduncle short; apophyses tawny yellow, prominently and abruptly convex, the umbo against the scale beneath; seed-wing long.

A tree of the Balkan Mountains, very hardy and bearing abundant fruit in the gardens of both hemispheres. The cone resembles that of *P. excelsa*, but is prevalently much shorter and with a relatively shorter peduncle. Its leaves are also much shorter and are always erect. A curious difference is found in the connectives of the pollen-sacs, small in *peuce* (fig. 113), large in *excelsa* (fig. 110). The convexity of its apophyses distinguishes the cone from

those of *P. monticola* and *P. strobus*. Beissner followed Hooker and named this species *excelsa*, var. *peuce*, in the first edition of his *Handbuch* (1891), but in the second edition he restored the Balkan Pine to specific standing.

Plate XI.

Fig. 111, Cone and seed. Fig. 112, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 113, Pollen-sacs and connective magnified.

10. PINUS EXCELSA

1824 *P. EXCELSA* Wallich ex
Lambert, *Gen. Pin.* ii, 5, t. 3.

1845 *P. NEPALENSIS* De
Chambray, Arbr. Résin. 342.

1854 *P. GRIFFITHII* McClelland in
Griffith, Notul. Pl. Asiat. iv, 17;
Icon. Pl. Asiat. t. 365.

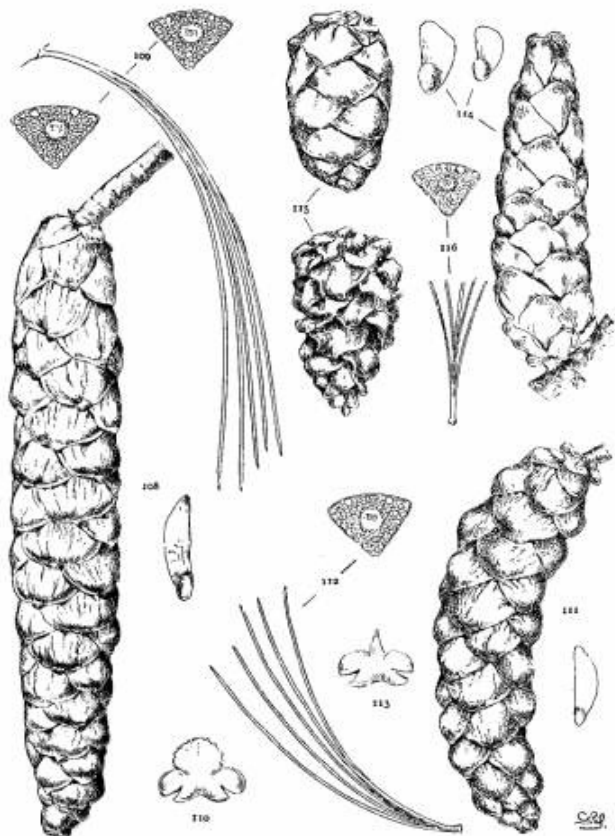
Spring-shoots glabrous. Leaves from 10 to 18 cm. long, drooping, serrulate; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external but often with a medial ventral duct. Connective of the pollen-sacs large. Cones from 15 to 25 cm. long, narrow-cylindrical; apophyses tawny yellow or pale fulvous brown, prominently convex, the umbo against the apophysis beneath; seeds with a long

wing.

A tree with gray-green drooping foliage, found, with some interruptions, along the Himalayas. It furnishes resin, tar and wood of considerable value. It is cultivated in all temperate climates and is a familiar tree of American and European gardens. Madden states that the foliage of *P. excelsa* is sometimes erect and is occasionally bright green. Such variations are often met in other species of *Pinus*. Usually the drooping gray-green foliage and the peculiar cone are sufficient for the recognition of this species. The not infrequent presence of a medial duct and the large connective are valuable aids for identifying it.

Plate XI.

Fig. 108, Cone and seed. Fig. 109, Leaf-fascicle and magnified section of two leaves. Fig. 110, Pollen-sacs and connective magnified.



11. PINUS MONTICOLA

1837 P. MONTICOLA Douglas ex
Lambert, Gen. Pin. iii. t.

1884 P. PORPHYROCARPA Lawson,
Pinet. Brit. i, 83, ff.

Spring-shoots pubescent. Leaves from 4 to 10 cm. long, serrulate; stomata ventral or rarely with a few dorsal stomata; resin-ducts external. Cones from 10 to 25 cm. long, cylindrical or tapering, sometimes curved; apophyses brown-ochre or fulvous brown, thin, smooth,

conforming to the surface of the cone, the apex sometimes slightly prolonged and reflexed, the umbo not quite touching the surface of the scale below.

The western White Pine grows in southern British Columbia and on Vancouver Island, on the Rocky Mountains of Montana and Idaho, in Washington, on the Blue Mountains, Cascades and Coast Range of Oregon, across northern California and along the Sierras to the mountains of southern California. Where it is abundant and accessible it furnishes valuable timber. It is hardy in New England and in northern and central Europe.

It differs from *P. strobus* in the higher phyllotaxis of its cone, an obvious difference that may be seen by comparing cones of the two species of the same length (figs. 117, 119), the number of scales on the cone of *P. monticola* being much greater than that on the cone of *P. strobus*. Nuttall (*Sylva*, iii, 118) followed Hooker in considering it to be a variety of *P. strobus*.

Plate XII.

Fig. 117, Cone and cone-scale.

Fig. 118, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

12. PINUS STROBUS

1753 *P. STROBUS* Linnaeus, Sp.
Pl. 1001.

1855 *P. NIVEA* Booth ex
Carrière, Trait. Conif. 305.

1862 *P. ALBA-CANADENSIS*
Provancher, Fl. Canad. ii. 554.

1903 *STROBUS STROBUS* Small, Fl.
Southeast. U. S. 29.

Spring-shoots pubescent. Leaves from 6 to 14 cm. long, serrulate; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external. Cones from 8 to 24 cm. long, narrow cylindrical, sometimes curved; apophyses fulvous brown, or rufous brown, thin, the smooth or slightly rugose surface conforming to the general surface of the cone; seed

with a long wing.

A valuable timber-tree of singular beauty and rapid growth. The northern limit of its range extends from Newfoundland to Manitoba; it grows throughout the northern states from Minnesota to the Atlantic, and, south of Pennsylvania, along the Appalachians to northern Georgia. Its tractable and reliable wood, its adaptability to various soils and climates, its early maturity and stately habit, recommend it to the forester and gardener.

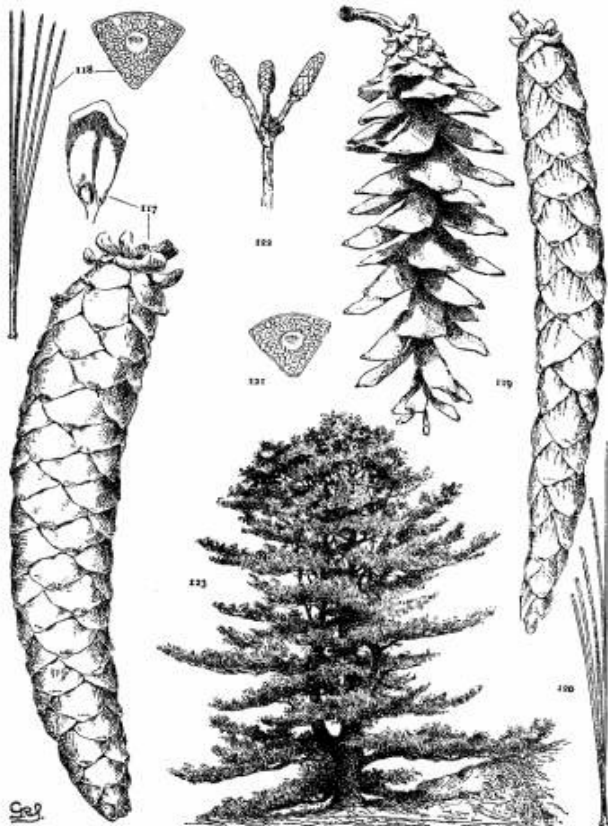
Mature trees of *P. strobus* tower above the evergreens associated with it. It is also recognized by the color and

horizontal massing of its foliage. The cone, when closed, is very narrow; its thin flat scales distinguish it from the cone of *P. peuce*, and its phyllotaxis from the cone of *P. monticola*. To illustrate the possibilities of variation in the size of Pine cones, I once collected several in Tamworth, N. H., on the estate of Mr. Augustus Hemenway, on the same slope and within an area of one square kilometre. These cones varied in length from 6 to 24 cm., with all intermediate sizes. Also on each tree were cones of various lengths, but the longest were confined to two or three trees among the several hundred examined. Dimensions of leaves also varied with individual trees; not

infrequently the leaves of a tree were twice the length of those of an adjacent tree. Such variations appear in many species and in many localities.

Plate XII.

Fig. 119, Two cones. Fig. 120, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 121, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 122, Conelets. Fig. 123, A cultivated tree in Massachusetts.



Paracembra

Umbo of the cone-scale dorsal. Scales of the conelet mucronate or aristate. Epiderm and hypoderm of the leaf similar, appearing as a single tissue; resin-ducts external. Pits of the ray-cells small.

The wood of this subsection differs from that of other species, except that of *P. pinea*, in the *Picea*-like characters of the medullary rays—tracheids with smooth walls combined with the thick walls and

small pits of the ray-cells. On the character of the seeds the species may be divided into three groups.

Seeds wingless	IV. Cembroides.
Seeds with a short, ineffective, articulate wing	V. Gerardianae.
Seeds with a long and effective wing	VI. Balfourianae.

IV. CEMBROIDES

Seeds wingless, the nut large, wholly or partly bare of membranous cover. Cones

varying from yellow-ochre to deep red-orange in color.

These are the Nut Pines, growing on the arid slopes and table-lands above the great plateau of northern Mexico and its extension into the southwestern United States. There are three distinct species.

Leaves entire, the
sheath deciduous.

Cones	13. cembroides.
subglobose,	
sessile	

Cones	14. Pinceana.
cylindrical,	
pedunculate	

Leaves serrulate,	15. Nelsonii.

the sheath
persistent

13. PINUS CEMBROIDES

1832 P. CEMBROIDES Zuccarini in
Abh. Akad. Münch. i. 392.

1838 P. LLAVEANA Schiede in
Linnaea, xii. 488.

1845 P. MONOPHYLLA Torrey in
Frémont's Rep. 319, t. 4.

1847 P. FREMONTIANA Endlicher,
Syn. Conif. 183.

1848 P. EDULIS Engelmann in
Wislizenus, Tour. Mex. 88.

1848 P. OSTEOSPERMA Engelmann
in Wislizenus, Tour. Mex. 89.

1862 P. PARRYANA Engelmann in

Am. Jour. Sci. ser. 2, xxxiv. 332
(not Gordon).

1897 *P. QUADRIFOLIA* Sudworth,
Bull. 14, U. S. Dep. Agric. 17.

1903 *CARYOPITYS EDULUS* Small,
Fl. Southeast. U. S. 29.

Spring-shoots pruinose. Leaves from 2 to 6 cm. long, in fascicles of 1 to 5, the sheath-scales revolute at the apex, then deciduous; stomata ventral, or ventral and dorsal; resin-ducts external. Scales of the conelet armed with a minute prickle. Cones from 4 to 6 cm. long, subglobose, subsessile; apophyses lustrous ochre-yellow, crowned with a

quadrilateral umbo bearing the minute prickle of the conelet; seed flaxen yellow when fresh, its testa bare, the spermoderm adnate to the cone-scale.

A broad tree with a round head, similar in size and form, but not in ramification, to the cultivated Apple-tree; growing on arid slopes and table-lands. Its eastern limit is in southwestern Wyoming, central Colorado, Texas, western Tamaulipas and northwestern Vera Cruz. It ranges over Utah, Nevada, Arizona and the northern states of Mexico to the southern Sierras of California and to the northern and southern extremities of Lower California. It is recognized by its

small cone, which expands, when open, into an irregular flat aggregate of loosely attached scales. The leaves are shorter than those of the other Pines of this group.

The cone of this species always retains its peculiar character. The variations are mainly in the number of leaves in the fascicle. On this character this Nut Pine is divided by many authors into four species—*cembroides*, with three slender leaves—*edulis*, with two stout leaves—*monophylla*, with one leaf and—*Parryana*, with four stout leaves. But there are intermediate forms that may be either *cembroides* or *edulis*, *edulis* or *monophylla* etc., and Voss's reduction of

the four to a single species with three varieties seems to be justified (Mitt. Deutsch. Dendrol. Ges. xvi. 95).

Plate XIII.

Fig. 130, Cone, cone-scale and seed. Fig. 131, Open cone. Fig. 132, Branchlet with leaves and magnified leaf-section.

14. PINUS PINCEANA

1846 *P. CEMBROIDES* Gordon in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. i. 236, f. (not Zuccarini).

1858 *P. PINCEANA* Gordon, Pinet. 204.

1882 *P. Latisquama* Engelm.
in Gard. Chron. ser. 2, xviii. 712.
f. 125 (as to cone only).

Spring-shoots slender, pruinose. Leaves in fascicles of three, the sheath revolute at the base, then deciduous; stomata ventral, or ventral and dorsal; resin-ducts external. Scales of the conelet minutely mucronate. Cones from 6 to 9 cm. long, cylindrical, pendent on long peduncles; apophyses lustrous ochre-yellow, elevated in the centre, the umbo usually retaining the small prickles; seed large, bearing on its dorsal surface remnants of the spermoderm.

A small bushy tree with long slender branchlets, clear gray cortex, persistently smooth except on the lower part of the trunk, and glaucous-green foliage. It grows along water-courses, dry in autumn and winter, from southern Coahuila to central Hidalgo, and is associated with *P. cembroides*, from which it may be distinguished by its longer leaves and much longer cylindrical cone.

Plate XIII.

Fig. 127, Cone, cone-scale and seed. Fig. 128, Branchlet with leaves. Fig. 129, Magnified leaf-section.

15. PINUS NELSONII

1904 P. NELSONII Shaw in Gard.
Chron. ser. 3, xxxvi. 122, f. 49.

Spring-shoots slender, pruinose; branchlets very pliant and tough, summer-shoots abundant. Leaves with a persistent sheath, from 6 to 9 cm. long, united in threes along a portion of their ventral surface into pseudomonophyllous fascicles, serrulate on the two margins of the dorsal surface, entire on the ventral margin; stomata dorsal and with one row along the free portion of each ventral face. Conelets usually, if not

always, pseudolateral by reason of the summer growth of the branchlets, and attaining in their first season an unusually large size. Cones from 6 to 12 cm. long, on very long stout and curved peduncles, cylindrical, deciduous by an articulation between the cone and its peduncle, leaving the latter for several years on the tree; apophyses dark lustrous orange-red, rugose, elevated along a sharp transverse keel, the umbo obscurely defined, the mucro usually broken away; nuts large, flaxen yellow, the spermoderm adnate to the cone-scale.

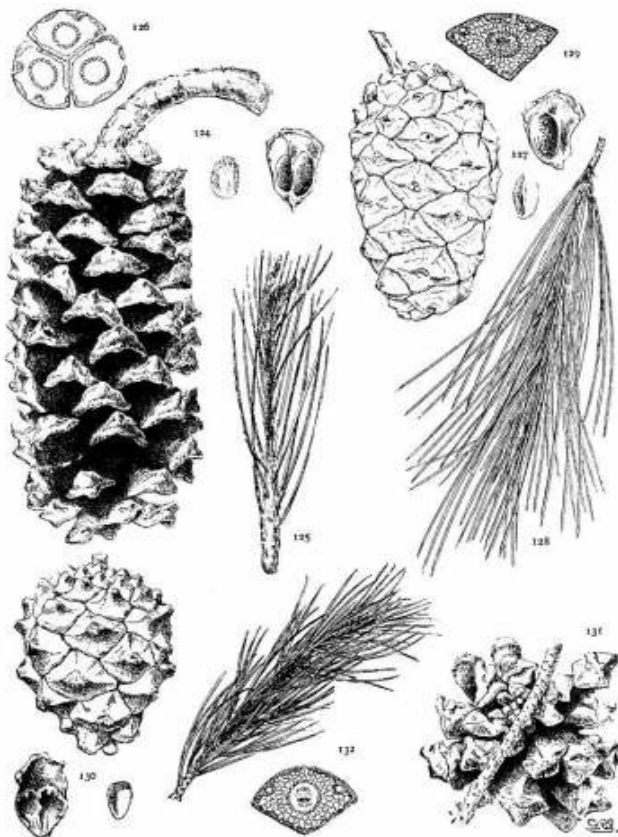
A small bushy tree with long pliant branches, clear gray cortex all over the limbs and trunk, and sparse gray-green foliage. It grows, together with *P. cembroides*, on the lower slopes of the northeastern Sierras of Mexico, near the boundary between the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. It is apparently confined to a small area near the latitude of the city of Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, where its nuts are often exposed for sale.

In many characters this species is unique. It can be recognized at once by the connate leaves that form the fascicle or by the remarkable stout curved peduncle of its cone. Such seeds as I

have seen differ from those of *P. cembroides* by a reddish area at one end, but this can be seen with fresh seeds only.

Plate XIII.

Fig. 124, Cone, cone scale and seed. Fig. 125, Branchlet with leaves. Fig. 126, Magnified section of a leaf-fascicle.



V. GERARDIANAE

Seeds with a very short ineffective articulate wing. Leaves in fascicles of 3, serrulate, the sheath deciduous. Bark exfoliating in large scales, leaving parti-colored areas.

These Asiatic Nut Pines are alike in leaf and cortex as well as in the peculiar seed-wing. The last often remains in the cone after the nut falls. The mechanical nature of this adhesion is apparent in *P. Gerardiana*, where the wing adheres not

to its own, but to the adjacent scale. The two species are alike in their leaves but distinct in their cones and seeds.

Cones smaller, the nut short-ovate 16. Bungeana.

Cones larger, the nut long-cylindrical 17. Gerardiana.

16. PINUS BUNGEANA

1847 P. BUNGEANA Zuccarini ex
Endlicher, Syn. Conif. 166.

Spring-shoots glabrous, summer-shoots common on fruiting branches of young trees. Leaves from 6 to 10 cm. long,

serrulate; stomata dorsal and ventral; resin-ducts external. Conelets subterminal or often pseudolateral, their scales gradually narrowed into a spine. Cones from 5 to 7 cm. long, short-pedunculate, short-ovate; apophyses dull pale nut-brown, elevated along a transverse keel, the dark brown umbo forming a spine with a broad base; seeds with a short loosely attached wing, sometimes remaining in the cone when the short-ovate nut falls.

A tree cultivated about the temples of China and recently found by Wilson growing on the mountains of Hupeh. The

earlier parti-colored bark changes to chalky white on old trunks, by which the tree is recognized from a great distance. The stem of the tree is often multiple by the vertical growth of some of the lower branches. It is very hardy and is cultivated in Europe and America, although these cultivated trees are not yet of sufficient age to show the remarkable white trunk.

Plate XIV.

Fig. 138, Cone and cone-scale with adhering wing. Fig. 139, Seed and wing. Fig. 140, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 141, Parti-colored

bark. Fig. 142, Tree with white trunk.

17. PINUS GERARDIANA

1832 P. GERARDIANA Wallich ex Lambert, Gen. Pin. ed. 8vo, ii. t. 79.

Spring-shoots glabrous. Leaves from 6 to 10 cm. long, serrulate; stomata dorsal and ventral; resin-ducts external. Scales of the conelet armed with a short spine. Cones from 9 to 15 cm. long, short-pedunculate, ovoid or oblong; apophyses fulvous brown, very thick, with a

prominent reflexed or erect protuberance culminating in an umbo on which the spine is more or less persistent; nuts remarkably long, narrow, terete, the shell fragile, the short wing falling with the nut or adhering to the adjacent scale.

A tree of the northwestern Himalayas found on the borders of Cashmere and Thibet and in Kafiristan and north Afghanistan, and so highly prized for its nuts that it is rarely felled for its wood. It grows in dry regions and rarely attains a height of 20 metres. Attempts to cultivate this species, even in the milder parts of Great Britain, have generally failed.

The apophysis of the cone varies much in prominence (figs. 134, 135), but the peculiar seed is invariable and quite unlike that of any other Pine. The general color of the trunk at a distance is silver-gray.

Plate XIV.

Fig. 133, Cone. Fig. 134, Cone-scale with adhering seed-wing. Fig. 135, Cone-scale of flatter form. Fig. 136, Seed and wing. Fig. 137, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.



C. R. U.

VI. BALFOURIANAE

Seeds with long effective wings. Leaves entire, in fascicles of 5, the sheath deciduous.

The two species known as Foxtail Pines are alike in their short entire falcate leaves, persisting for many years and forming long dense foliage-masses. They differ in the armature of their cones and in their seed-wings. The presence of both adnate and articulate wings in these closely related species suggests that

these two forms of wing are not fundamentally distinct.

Cone-scales short-mucronate, the seed-wing adnate	18. Balfouriana.

Cone-scales long-aristate, the seed-wing articulate	19. aristata.

18. PINUS BALFOURIANA

1853 P. BALFOURIANA Balfour in
Bot. Exp. Oregon, 1, f.

Spring-shoots somewhat puberulent.
Leaves from 2 to 4 cm. long, persistent

for many years; stomata ventral only; resin-ducts external. Scales of the conelet short-mucronate. Cones from 7 to 12 cm. long, tapering to a rounded apex, short-pedunculate; apophyses dark terracotta-brown, tumid, the umbo bearing a short recumbent prickle; seed with a long adnate wing.

An alpine species growing often at the timber-limit. It is found in two distinct stations in California, on the northern Coast Range and on the southern Sierras. It is not often cultivated, but young plants may be seen in the Arnold Arboretum and in the Royal Gardens at Kew.

Plate XV.

Fig. 147, Cone, seed and enlarged cone-scale. Fig. 148, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 149, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 150, A branch with persistent leaves.

19. PINUS ARISTATA

1862 *P. ARISTATA* Engelm. in
Am. Jour. Sci. ser. 2, xxxiv. 331.

1871 *P. BALFOURIANA* Watson in
King's Rep. v. 331 (not Balfour).

Spring-shoots glabrous or temporarily pubescent. Leaves from 2 to 4 cm. long, persistent for many years; stomata

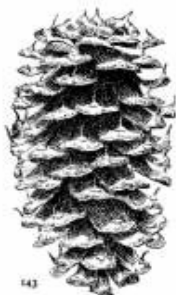
ventral only; resin-ducts external. Scales of the conelet prolonged into long slender bristles. Cones from 4 to 9 cm. long, subcylindrical or tapering to a rounded apex, short-pedunculate; apophyses terracotta or purple-brown, tumid, the long bristles of the umbo often partly or wholly broken away; seeds with a long articulate wing.

A bushy tree, similar in foliage to the preceding species, growing at the timber-limit from Colorado through Utah, central and southern Nevada and northern Arizona into southeastern California, but separated from the

nearest station of *P. Balfouriana* by an arid treeless desert. Engelmann (in Brewer and Watson, Bot. Calif. ii. 125) considered it to be a variety of *P. Balfouriana*.

Plate XV.

Fig. 143, Cone. Fig. 144, Seed and enlarged cone-scale. Fig. 145, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 146, Conelet.



144



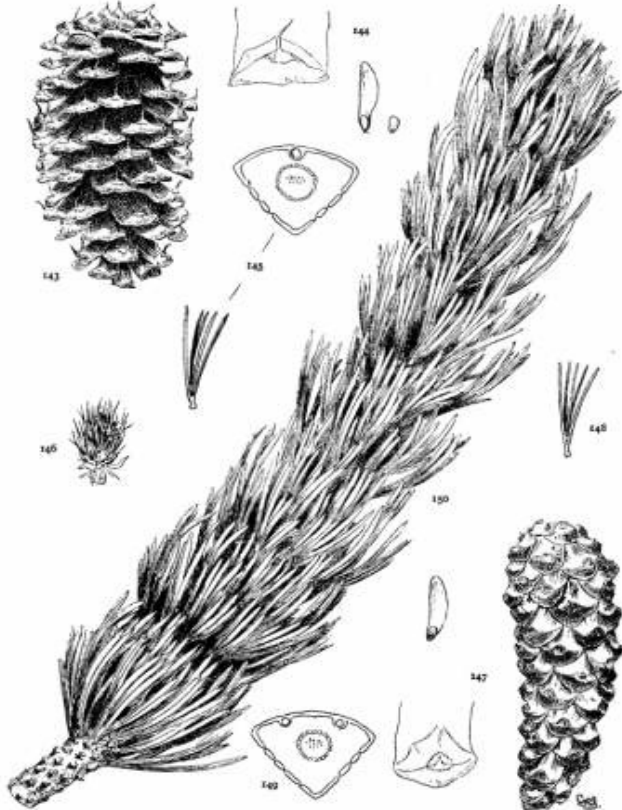
145



146



146



150



147



148



149

DIPLOXYLON

Bases of the bracts subtending leaf-fascicles decurrent. Leaves serrulate; fibro-vascular bundle double; stomata dorsal and ventral. Cones with a dorsal umbo, the phyllotaxis complex. Wood hard, with dark resinous bands, the annual rings clearly defined.

In this section there are a few species combining the essential characters of Diploxyton with important characters of

Haploxyton. A subsection, Parapinaster, is established for these exceptional species.

c. PARAPINASTER	Species with the fascicle-sheath or seed-wing of Haploxyton.
d. PINASTER	Sheath persistent, seed-wing articulate, effective.

Parapinaster

Sheath of the leaf-fascicle deciduous	VII. Leiophyllae.

Sheath of the leaf-
fascicle
persistent.

Seed-wing of
the Strobi

VIII. Longifoliae.

Seed-wing of
the Gerardianae

IX. Pineae.

VII. LEIOPHYLLAE

Sheath of the leaf-
fascicles deciduous.

Leaves short,
erect, the
fructification
triennial

20. leiophylla.

Leaves long,

21. Lumholtzii.

pendent, the
fructification
biennial

20. PINUS LEIOPHYLLA

1831 *P. LEIOPHYLLA*

Schlechtendal and Chamisso in
Linnaea, vi. 354.

1848 *P. CHIHUAHUANA* Engelmann
in *Wislizenus*, *Tour. Mex.* 103.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves in fascicles of 3, 4 or 5, the sheath deciduous, from 8 to 14 cm. long; resin-ducts medial with an occasional internal duct. Conelets single or verticillate,

their scales mucronate; conelets of the second year only slightly enlarged. Cones maturing the third year, not exceeding 7 cm. in length, ovate or ovate-conic, subsymmetrical, more or less reflexed, persistent for several years on some trees, sometimes serotinous; apophyses lighter or darker brown, often with an olive or fuscous shade, thin or tumid, the umbo double, the mucro more persistent near the apex of the cone.

This species grows at subtropical or warm-temperate altitudes in Mexico, from Oaxaca through the central and

western states to southern Arizona and New Mexico. As it approaches the northern part of its range the leaves become thicker and more rigid and the number in the fascicle is reduced to 3 or 4 (var. *chihuahuana*, Shaw, Pines Mex. 14). Like *P. rigida* it sprouts freely along the branches and trunk, and stumps of felled trees put out shoots in great numbers. The species is easily recognized by the deciduous sheath and triennial cone.

Plate XVI.

Fig. 151, Branch with fruit of first, second and third years. Fig. 152, Leaf-fascicles. Fig. 153,

Magnified leaf-section of the species. Fig. 154, Magnified leaf-section of the variety.

21. PINUS LUMHOLTZII

1894 P. LUMHOLTZII Robinson & Fernald in Proc. Am. Acad. xxx. 122.

Spring-shoots uninodal, sometimes multinodal. Leaves in fascicles of 3, the sheath deciduous, from 20 to 30 cm. long, absolutely pendent; resin-ducts medial and internal. Conelets subterminal, or lateral and subterminal,

mucronate. Cones not exceeding 7 cm. in length, symmetrical, pendent on slender peduncles, ovate-conic, early deciduous; apophyses sublustrous, nut-brown, tumid at the margins, flat on the surface, the umbo large, the mucro rarely persistent.

A remarkable Pine with long pendent bright green foliage, confined to the western states of Mexico and ranging on the mountains from southern Jalisco to the latitude of the city of Chihuahua. Each season's growth of leaves hangs from the branchlet like a long beard, from which the tree receives, in some localities, the name "Pino barba caida." In the herbarium the long leaves,

deciduous sheaths, and the decurrent bases of the bracts, present a combination of characters not found in other species.

Plate XVI.

Fig. 155, Cone. Fig. 156, Cone.
Fig. 157, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 158,
Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 159,
Tree at Ferraria de Tula.



136



138



139



137



132



134



135



131

VIII. LONGIFOLIAE

Seed-wing adnate to the nut. Leaves long, in fascicles of 3, the sheath persistent.

Apophysis of the cone prolonged and reflexed	22. longifolia.

Apophysis of the cone low- pyramidal	23. canariensis.

22. PINUS LONGIFOLIA

1803 *P. LONGIFOLIA* Roxburgh ex
Lambert, Gen. Pin. i. 29, t. 21.

1897 *P. ROXBURGHII* Sargent,
Silva N. Am. xi. 9.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves in fascicles of 3, the sheath persistent, from 20 to 30 cm. long; resin-ducts external, the hypoderm often in large masses, some or all of the endoderm cells with thick outer walls. Cones from 10 to 17 cm. long, short-pedunculate, ovoid-conic; apophyses lustrous brown-ochre or fuscous brown, elevated into thick,

often reflexed, beaks with obtuse mutic umbos; seeds with large nuts and adnate striated dark gray or fuscous brown wings.

Of the three Pines of the Himalayas this species is the most important. It grows on the outer slopes and foot-hills from Bhotan to Afghanistan. The wood is used for construction and for the manufacture of charcoal, the thick soft bark is valuable for tanning, the resin is abundant and of commercial importance, and the nuts are gathered for food. The tree is not hardy in cool-temperate climates, but has been successfully grown in northern Italy.

It differs from *P. canariensis* in the usually protuberant apophysis of the cone, in the thick outer walls of the leaf-endoderm and in the nearly smooth walls of the ray-tracheids of the wood. In the dimensions of cone and leaf, in the dermal tissues and resin-ducts of the leaf and in the peculiar coloring of the seed-wing, the two species are alike.

Plate XVII.

Fig. 160, Cone. Fig. 161, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 162, Magnified leaf-section.

23. PINUS CANARIENSIS

1825 *P. CANARIENSIS* Smith in
Buch, Canar. Ins. 159.

Spring-shoots uninodal, pruinose. Bud-scales with conspicuously long free fimbriate margins. Leaves in fascicles of 3, the sheath persistent, from 20 to 30 cm. long; the hypoderm often in large masses, the resin-ducts external, the endoderm with thin outer walls. Cones from 10 to 17 cm. long, short-pedunculate, ovoid-conic; apophyses lustrous or sublustrous nut-brown, more or less pyramidal, the umbo unarmed; seeds as in the last species.

A species confined to the Canary Islands, but cultivated in northern Italy. The stately habit of this tree is seen in Schröter's portrait (Exc. Canar. Ins. t. 15).

Plate XVII.

Fig. 163, Cone and seed. Fig. 164, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 165, Habit of the tree.



162

161



164



163



165



166

IX. PINEAE

Seed-wing articulate, short, ineffective.
Leaves binate, the sheath persistent. One
species only.

24. PINUS PINEA

1753 P. PINEA Linnaeus, Sp. Pl.
1000.

1778 P. SATIVA Lamarck, Fl.
Franç. ii. 200.

1854 P. MADERIENSIS Tenore in
Ann. Sci. Nat. sér. 4, ii. 379.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves from 12 to 20 cm. long; resin-ducts external. Conelet mutic, slightly larger in the second year. Cones triennial, from 10 to 14 cm. long, ovoid or subglobose; apophyses lustrous nut-brown, convex, of large size, the umbo double; seeds large with a short, loosely articulated, deciduous wing.

A species of the Mediterranean Basin, from Portugal to Syria. Its northern limit is in southern France and northern Italy, but it is cultivated in the southern parts of the British Isles and is a familiar ornament of park and garden in southern

Europe, and is valued for its peculiar beauty and for its large savory nuts. In wood anatomy as well as in the seed it agrees with the *Gerardianae* of the Soft Pines.

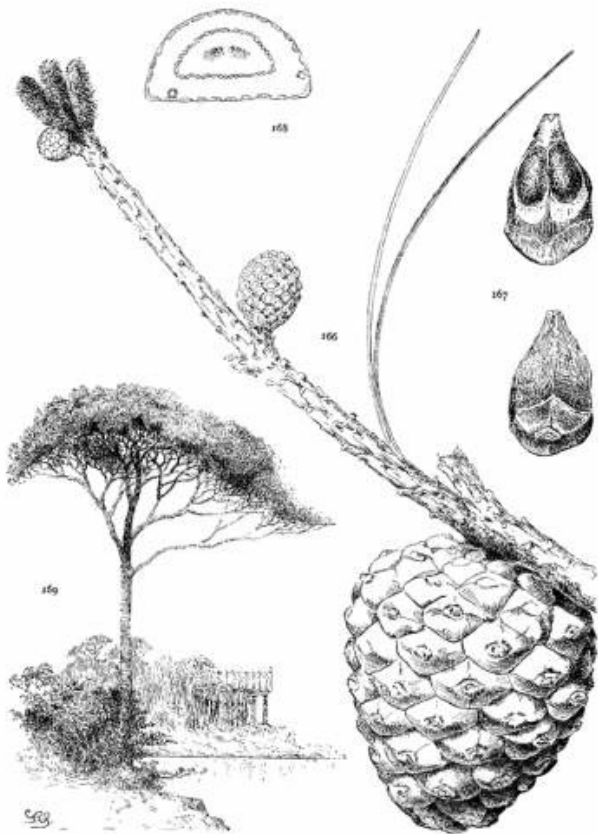
Plate XVIII.

Fig. 166, Fruit of three seasons.

Fig. 167, Cone-scales and seed.

Fig. 168, Magnified leaf-section.

Fig. 169, Habit of the tree.



Pinaster

Bases of the bracts subtending leaf-fascicles decurrent. Seeds with an effective articulate wing. Umbo of the cone-scales dorsal. Leaves serrulate, stomatiferous on all faces, the sheath persistent. Walls of the tracheids of the medullary rays dentate.

Forty-two of the sixty-six species of *Pinus* are included in this subsection. As a group they are clearly circumscribed by several correlated characters and are

more closely interrelated than the twenty-four species previously described. The distinctions of umbo and seed have disappeared. The umbo here is invariably dorsal, the seed-wing invariably articulate.

New forms, however, are gradually evolved—the seed with a thick wing-blade, the indurated oblique cone, the serotinous cone with its intermittent seed-release, and the multinodal spring-shoot. There are, moreover, new forms of leaf-hypoderm and a new position of the resin-duct.

Of these new characters, the thick wing-blade attains such proportions in the

three species of the Macrocarpae that they can be grouped apart. But the characters that finally culminate in a lateral oblique serotinous cone are so gradually and irregularly developed that they offer no divisional distinctions. With the aid of wood and leaf characters, however, groups can be established which preserve the evolutionary sequence and, at the same time, the obvious affinity of the species.

Wing-blade thin or slightly thickened at the base.

Cones dehiscent at maturity.

Pits of the ray-	X.	Lariciones
cells large		

Pits of the ray-	XI.	Australes

cells small

Cones

serotinous, pits of
the ray-cells small

Wing-blade very
thick

XII. Insignes

XIII.

Macrocarpae

The species of this subsection are very difficult, if not impossible, to classify by the usual method, which groups all species under a few characters assumed to be invariable and of fundamental importance. Such a method can be successfully applied to the Soft Pines and to some of the Hard Pines, but cannot be applied to all the Hard Pines without forcing some of them into unnatural associations.

To take an example, the group *Pseudostrobus*, characterized by pentamerous leaf-fascicles, appears in many systems. In this group are placed *P. Torreyana* and *P. leiophylla*. Another group, with trimerous fascicles, contains *P. Sabiniana* and *P. taeda*. Now there are no two species more obviously related by important peculiarities than *P. Torreyana* and *P. Sabiniana*; nevertheless they are, by this method, kept apart and associated with species which they resemble in no important particular.

An attempt is made here to avoid such incongruities. Groups X, XI and XII represent different stages of evolution. In

the Lariciones the cone is symmetrical, and dehiscent and deciduous at maturity, while the spring-shoot is uninodal. In the Australes there is a similar cone, but the spring-shoot gradually becomes multinodal. In the Insignes the cone is oblique, persistent and serotinous, and the spring-shoot is multinodal.

These definitions state the degree of evolution attained by each group, but not all the species of a group conform exactly with its definition. In each group are species with a characteristic of another group. Among the Lariciones are a few species with both symmetrical and oblique cones, and two with persistent cones. Similar exceptions occur among

the Australes. Among the Insignes are a few species with symmetrical cones, and two with cones that are rarely, if ever, serotinous.

There is, however, no difficulty in fixing the systematic position of these exceptional species through other characters which show their true affinity. They are placed with the species which they most resemble. Their exceptional characters are merely the evidence of the evolution that pervades and unites the groups. Therefore the definition of a group is not necessarily the exact definition of its species, and a species is placed in a group because all its characters, specific and evolutionary,

show a closer affinity with that group than with the species of any other.

X. LARICIONES

Pits of the ray-cells large. Cells of the leaf-hypoderm uniform. Spring-shoots uninodal. Cones dehiscent at maturity.

This group represents the first stage in the evolution of the Hard Pines. All the species, like the Soft Pines, are uninodal and the cones are dehiscent at maturity, but the trend toward the serotinous species is shown in the occasional appearance of the oblique cone as a varietal form of a few species, and in the

persistent cone of the last two species of this group.

All the species of this group are of the Old World except *P. resinosa* and *P. tropicalis*. These two are the only American Pines combining large pits with dentate tracheids, and are the only American Hard Pines with external resin-ducts of the leaf.

Cones deciduous at maturity.

Cones ovate or ovate-conic.

Conelet with tuberculate or entire scales.

Resin-ducts	25. <i>resinosa</i>
external and medial	

Resin-ducts	26. <i>tropicalis</i>

septal and external

Conelet with mucronate scales.

Resin-ducts mostly external.

Conelet pedunculate, erect.

	Cone	27. <i>Massoniana</i>
nut-brown		

	Cone	28. <i>densiflora</i>
dull tawny yellow		

	Conelet	29. <i>sylvestris</i>
pedunculate, reflexed		

	Conelet	30. <i>montana</i>
sessile, erect		

Resin-ducts mostly medial.

	Bark-	31. <i>luchuensis</i>
formation late		

Bark-formation early.

	Cone	32. Thunbergii
nut-brown	Cone	33. nigra
lustrous tawny		
yellow		
Cones narrow		34. Merkusii
cylindrical		
Cones tenaciously persistent.		
Leaves stout,		35. sinensis
relatively short		
Leaves slender,		36. insularis
relatively long		

25. PINUS RESINOSA

1789 *P. RESINOSA* Aiton, Hort.
Kew. iii. 367.

1810 *P. RUBRA* Michaux f. Hist.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate, from 12 to 17 cm. long; resin-ducts external or external and medial; hypoderm uniform and inconspicuous. Scales of the conelet mutic. Cones from 4 to 6 cm. long, sessile, symmetrical, deciduous the third year, leaving a few basal scales on the tree; apophyses sublustrous, nut-brown, somewhat thickened along a transverse keel.

From Nova Scotia and Lake St. John this species ranges westward to the Winnipeg River and southward into

Minnesota, Michigan, northern New York and eastern Massachusetts, with rare occurrence on the mountains of Pennsylvania. Under cultivation it is a beautiful tree, adapted to cold-temperate climates. It was considered by Loiseleur (1812) and by Spach (1842) to be a variety of *P. nigra* (laricio). The two species vary in the color of the cone, the anatomy of the leaves, the buds, and in the armature of the conelet. A fallen cone of this species is moreover usually imperfect from the loss of a few basal scales.

Plate XIX.

Fig. 170, Cone and enlarged

conelet. Fig. 171, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

26. PINUS TROPICALIS

1851 *P. TROPICALIS* Morelet in
Rev. Hort. Côte d'Or, i. 105.

1904 *P. TERTHROCARPA* Shaw in
Gard. Chron. ser. 3, xxxv. 179, f.
74.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate, sometimes ternate, from 15 to 30 cm. long, rigid, erect; hypoderm of uniform thick-walled cells; resin-ducts of remarkable size, septal, or not quite touching the endoderm and technically

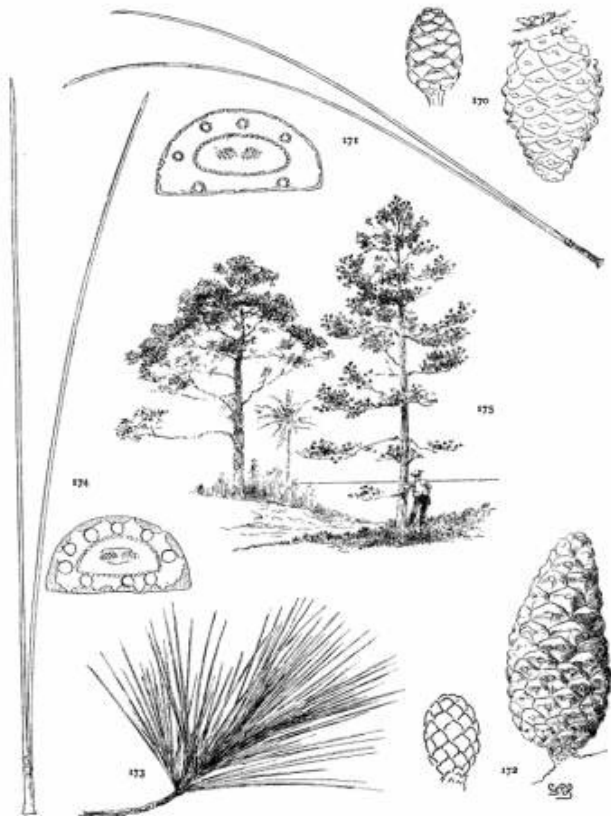
external. Scales of the conelet minutely tuberculate. Cones from 5 to 8 cm. long, short-pedunculate, erect or patulous; ovate-conic, symmetrical; apophyses rufous brown, low-pyramidal, the umbo mutic.

Growing at sea-level within the tropics and confined to western Cuba and the Isle of Pines. On the island it is associated with *P. caribaea*. This species needs no other means of identification than its peculiar leaf-section. Septal ducts are found in *P. oocarpa*, *Pringlei*, *Merkusii* and rarely in other species, but they never attain the extraordinary size that appears to be

invariable in *P. tropicalis*.

Plate XIX.

Fig. 172, Cone and enlarged conelet. Fig. 173, Branch with leaves, much reduced. Fig. 174, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 175, Trees on the Isle of Pines.



27. PINUS MASSONIANA

1803 P. MASSONIANA Lambert,
Gen. Pin. i. 17, t. 12. 1861 P.

CANALICULATA Miquel in Jour. Bot.
Neerland. i. 86.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate, rarely ternate, from 12 to 20 cm. long, slender and pliant; hypoderm inconspicuous; resin-ducts external. Staminate catkins often in long dense clusters. Conelets partly tuberculate or mucronate, partly mutic. Cones

symmetrical, from 4 to 7 cm. long, ovate-conic, short-pedunculate, early deciduous; apophyses sublustrous, nut-brown, flat or somewhat elevated, the umbo usually mutic.

The Chinese Red Pine is found in warm-temperate climates. It is native to southeastern China and follows the valley of the Yangtse River into Szech'uan. It has been confused by London with *P. pinaster*, which it resembles in no respect, by Siebold with *P. Thunbergii*, from which it differs in leaf-dimensions and in leaf-section, and by Mayr with his *P. luchuensis*, whose peculiar cortex and whose leaf-section

has no counterpart among Chinese Hard Pines. Its nearest relative is *P. densiflora*, from which it differs in its longer leaves, in the color of its cone and in its conelet ([Plate XX](#), figs. 176, 179).

[Plate XX.](#)

Fig. 176, Cone and enlarged conelet. Fig. 177, Two leaf-fascicles. Fig. 178, Magnified leaf-section.

28. PINUS DENSIFLORA

1842 *P. DENSIFLORA* Siebold & Zuccarini, Fl. Jap. ii. 22, t. 112.

1854 P. SCOPIFERA Miquel in
Zollinger, Syst. Verz. Ind. Archip.
82.

Spring-shoots more or less pruinose, uninodal. Leaves binate, from 8 to 12 cm. long, slender; hypoderm of few inconspicuous cells; resin-ducts external. Staminate catkins in long dense clusters. Scales of the conelet conspicuously mucronate. Cones symmetrical, from 3 to 5 cm. long, ovate-conic, often persistent for a few years but with a weak hold on the branch; apophyses dull pale tawny yellow, flat or slightly elevated, the

micro more or less persistent.

The Japanese Red Pine forms extensive forests on the mountains of central Japan. It is perfectly hardy in cold-temperate climates. Wild specimens of China, ascribed to this species, are forms of the variable *P. sinensis*. From *P. Massoniana* it differs in its shorter leaves and yellow cone, but particularly in the more prominent prickles and thicker scales of its conelet (figs. 176, 179).

Plate XX.

Fig. 179, Cones and enlarged conelet. Fig. 180, Leaf-fascicles. Fig. 181, Magnified leaf-section

and more magnified dermal
tissues of the leaf.



178



181



179



177



176



179



180



29. PINUS SYLVESTRIS

1753 P. SYLVESTRIS Linnaeus, Sp.
Pl. 1000 (excl. var.).

1768 P. RUBRA Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1768 P. TATARICA Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1781 P. MUGHUS Jacquin, Icon.
Pl. Rar. i. t. 193 (not Scopoli).

1798 P. RESINOSA Savi, Fl. Pisa.
ii. 354 (not Aiton).

1827 P. HUMILIS Link in Abhandl.
Akad. Berlin, 171.

1849 P. KOCHIANA Klotzsch in

Linnaea, xxii. 296.

1849 P. ARMENA Koch in
Linnaea, xxii. 297.

1849 P. PONTICA Koch in
Linnaea, xxii. 297.

1859 P. FRIESEANA Wichura in
Flora, xlii. 409.

1906 P. LAPPONICA Mayr,
Fremdl. Wald- & Parkb. 348.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate,
from 3 to 7 cm. long; hypoderm
inconspicuous; resin-ducts external.
Conelet reflexed, minutely mucronate.
Cones from 3 to 6 cm. long, reflexed,
symmetrical or sometimes oblique,
ovate-conic, deciduous; apophyses dull

pale tawny yellow of a gray or greenish shade, flat, elevated or protuberant and often much more prominent on the posterior face of the cone, the umbo with a minute prickle or its remnant.

A tree of great commercial value, with a very extended range, from Norway, Scotland and southern Spain to northeastern Siberia. A vigorous hardy species and extensively cultivated. The red upper trunk, characteristic of this Pine, is not invariable. The dark upper trunk is sufficiently common to be considered a varietal form (Mathieu, Flore Forest. ed. 4, 582). In various localities may be found trees bearing

oblique cones, their apophyses showing various degrees of protuberance up to the extreme development represented in Loudon's illustration of the variety *uncinata* (Arb. Brit. iv, f. 2047). This cone is the beginning of the changes that culminate in species with oblique cones only. In *P. sylvestris*, however, the purpose of this form of cone is not apparent except in connection with this evolution.

Plate XXI.

Figs. 182, 183, Cones. Fig. 184, Leaf-fascicle, magnified leaf-section and more magnified dermal tissues of the leaf. Fig.

185, Habit of the tree.

30. PINUS MONTANA

1768 P. MONTANA Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1772 P. MUGHUS Scopoli, Fl.
Carn. ii. 247.

1791 P. PUMILIO Haenke in
Jirasek, Beobacht. 68.

1804 P. MUGHO Poiret in
Lamarck, Encycl. Méth. v. 336.

1805 P. UNCINATA Ramond ex De
Candolle, Lamarck, Fl. Franç. ed.
3, iii. 726.

1813 P. SANGUINEA Lapeyrouse,
Hist. Pl. Pyren. 587.

1827 P. ROTUNDATA Link in

Abhandl. Akad. Berlin, 168.

1830 *P. OBLIQUA* Sauter ex
Reichenbach, Fl. Germ. Exc. 159.

1837 *P. ULIGINOSA* Neumann ex
Wimmer, Arb. Schles. Ges. 95.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate, from 3 to 8 cm. long, the epiderm very thick, hypoderm weak; resin-ducts external. Conelets mucronate, nearly sessile. Cones from 2 to 7 cm. long, subsessile, ovate or ovate-conic, symmetrical or oblique, often persistent; apophyses lustrous tawny-yellow or dark brown, both colors often shading into each other on the same cone, flat,

prominent or prolonged into uncinat beaks of various lengths, the last much more developed on the posterior face of the cone, the umbo bordered by a narrow dark ring and bearing the remnant of the mucro.

P. montana grows as a bush or as a small tree, the two forms often associated. It ranges from central Spain through the Pyrenees, Alps and Apennines to the Balkan Mountains, associated with *P. cembra* at higher, with *P. sylvestris* at lower altitudes. It grows indifferently in bogs and on rocky slopes. Its dwarf form, under the name of the Mugho Pine, is extensively cultivated as a garden

ornament.

On the differences of the cone this species has been divided into three subspecies: *uncinata*, with an oblique cone and protuberant apophyses; *pumilio*, with a symmetrical cone and an excentric umbo; *mughus*, with a symmetrical cone and a concentric umbo. Other segregations based on the degree of development of the apophysis and on the size and color of the cone, have received names of four or even five terms—*Pinus montana pumilio applanata*—or *Pinus montana uncinata rostrata castanea* etc., etc. These elaborations may be seen in the Tharand Jahrbuch of 1861, p. 166, and with them appear also

Hartig's specifications of 60 forms of this species, each dignified with a Latin name.

Plate XXI.

Fig. 186, Cone of var. *uncinata*.
Figs. 187, 188, Cones. Fig. 189,
Leaf-fascicles, magnified leaf-
section and more magnified
dermal tissues of the leaf. Fig.
190, Tree and dwarf-form of the
Pyrenees.



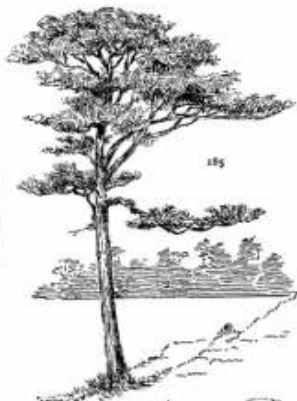
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31. PINUS LUCHUENSIS

1894 P. LUCHUENSIS Mayr in Bot.
Centralbl. lviii. 149, f.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Bark-formation late, the upper trunk covered with a smooth cortex. Leaves binate, from 12 to 16 cm. long, the epiderm thick, hypoderm of two or three rows of cells; resin-ducts medial or with an occasional external duct. Conelets mucronate toward the apex. Cones from 3 to 6 cm.

long, ovate-conic, symmetrical;
apophyses lustrous nut-brown,
transversely carinate, the umbo unarmed.

This Pine is known to me through Mayr's description and a single dried specimen. The smooth cortex of young trees distinguishes it from all other east-Asiatic Hard Pines. Mayr includes under this species the Pine of Hong Kong. But in this he must be mistaken, for there is no species yet found in China that agrees with the description of *P. luchuensis*.

[Plate XXII.](#)

Fig. 191, Cone. Fig. 192, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-

section.

32. PINUS THUNBERGII

1784 *P. SYLVESTRIS* Thunberg, Fl. Jap. 274 (not Linnaeus).

1842 *P. MASSONIANA* Siebold & Zuccarini. Fl. Jap. ii. 24, t. 113 (not Lambert).

1868 *P. THUNBERGII* Parlatore in DC. Prodr. xvi-2, 388.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Buds of leading-shoots white and conspicuous. Leaves binate, from 6 to 11 cm. long, the epiderm thick, hypoderm strong, resin-ducts medial. Conelets with short-

mucronate scales. Cones from 4 to 6 cm. long, ovate or ovate-conic, symmetrical; apophyses nut-brown, flat or convex and transversely carinate, the prickle of the umbo more or less persistent.

The Black Pine of Japan has been cultivated for centuries, and by skillful Japanese gardeners has been trained into dwarf and other curious forms. It is hardy in cold-temperate climates. It is distinct from *P. densiflora* by the medial ducts of its leaf, from *P. nigra* by the fewer, larger, brown scales of its cone, and from *P. resinosa* by the armature of its conelet. It appears in most determinations of Chinese collections,

but there is no Chinese Pine with the white buds and the medial leaf-ducts of this species.

Plate XXII.

Fig. 196, Two cones. Fig. 197, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

33. PINUS NIGRA

1785 *P. NIGRA* Arnold, Reise n. Mariaz. 8, t.

1804 *P. LARICIO* Poiret in Lamarck, Encycl. Méth. v. 339.

1808 *P. HALEPENSIS* Bieberstein, Fl. Taur. Cauc. ii. 408 (not

Miller).

1809 *P. PINASTER* Besser, Fl.
Galic. ii. 294 (not Aiton).

1813 *P. MARITIMA* Aiton, f. Hort.
Kew. v. 315 (not Lambert).

1816 *P. SYLVESTRIS* Baumgarten,
Stirp. Transsilv. ii. 304 (not
Linnaeus).

1818 *P. PYRENAICA* Lapeyrouse,
Hist. Pl. Pyren. Suppl. 146.

1824 *P. PALLASIANA* Lambert,
Gen. Pin. ii. 1, t. 1.

1825 *P. AUSTRIACA* Höss in
Flora, viii-1, Beil. 113.

1831 *P. NIGRICANS* Host, Fl.
Austr. ii. 628.

1842 *P. DALMATICA* Visiani, Fl.
Dalmal. 199, note.

1851 *P. SALZMANNI* Dunal in
Mém. Acad. Montp. ii. 82, tt.

1863 *P. HELDREICHII* Christ in
Verh. Nat. Ges. Basel, iii. 549.

1864 *P. LEUCODERMIS* Antoine in
Oesterr. Bot. Zeitschr. xiv. 366.

1896 *P. PINDICA* Formanek in
Verh. Nat. Ver. Brünn, xxxiv.
272.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate,
from 9 to 16 cm. long, the epiderm thick,
hypoderm conspicuous, resin-ducts
medial. Conelets mucronate. Cones from
4 to 8 cm. long, sessile, symmetrical;
apophyses lustrous, tawny yellow,
transversely carinate, the keel strongly

convex, the mucro of the umbo more or less persistent.

A valuable tree unequally distributed over the mountain slopes of central and southern Europe and Asia Minor. The typical form, under the name of the Austrian Pine, is a familiar exotic of the Middle and Eastern States of America. As Mathieu states (*Flore Forest.*, ed. 4, 597), this species is quite constant in cone and bark. It may be added that the anatomy of the leaf is also constant, while the dimensions of both leaf and cone present no unusual variations. The varieties generally accepted are founded on the habit of the tree, a character of

forestal or horticultural rather than of botanical importance.

Plate XXII.

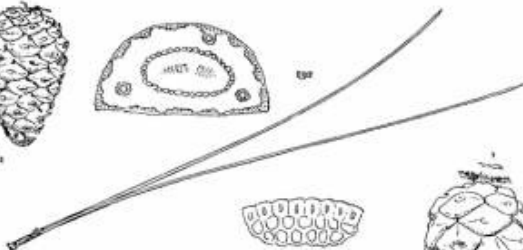
Fig. 193, Two cones. Fig. 194, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 195, Magnified dermal tissues of the leaf.



191



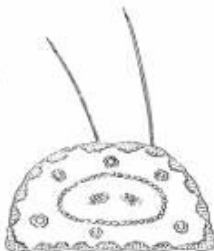
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195



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200



PLATE XXII. *P. LUCHUENSIS* (191, 192), *NIGRA* (195), *THUNBERGII* (196, 197)

34. *PINUS MERKUSII*

1790 *P. SYLVESTRIS* Loureiro, Fl. Cochinch. ii. 579 (not Linnaeus).

1845 *P. MERKUSII* De Vriese, Pl. Nov. Ind. Bat. 5, t. 2.

1847 *P. FINLAYSONIANA* Wallich ex Blume, Rumphia, iii. 210.

1849 *P. LATTERI* Mason in Jour. Asiat. Soc. i. 74.

Spring-shoots uninodal. Leaves binate, slender, from 15 to 20 cm. long, the hypoderm of uniform thick-walled cells,

resin-ducts medial, or with internal or septal ducts, endoderm-cells very unequal in size, some of them large. Conelets unarmed. Cones from 5 to 8 cm. long, peculiarly narrow-cylindrical, symmetrical; apophyses lustrous, rufous brown, radially carinate, the transverse keel prominent.

Of the habit of this Pine I know nothing. As a species it is very clearly defined by its peculiar cone and leaf-section. It grows in the Philippines, Sumatra, Lower Burmah and western Indo-China. In my specimen the pits of the ray-cells of the wood are both large and small. In

this particular it may belong in either of two groups of species. Its uniform leaf-hypoderm associates it with this group or with *P. halepensis* of the Insignes. I have assumed the cone to be dehiscent at maturity and have placed it with the Lariciones, but if further information shows the cone to be serotinous, this species should be transferred to the serotinous group.

Plate XXIII.

Fig. 198, Cone. Fig. 199, Magnified sections of two leaves. Fig. 200, Leaf-fascicle.

35. PINUS SINENSIS

1832 *P. SINENSIS* Lambert, Gen.
Pin. ed. 8vo. i. 47, t. 29.

1867 *P. TABULAEFORMIS* Carrière,
Trait. Conif. ed. 2, 510.

1881 *P. LEUCOSPERMA*
Maximowicz in Bull. Acad. St.
Pétersb. xxvii. 558.

1899 *P. YUNNANENSIS* Franchet in
Jour. de Bot. xiii. 253.

1901 *P. FUNEBRIS* Komarow in
Act. Hort. Petrop. xx. 177.

1902 *P. HENRYI* Masters in Jour.
Linn. Soc. xxvi. 550.

1906 *P. DENSATA* Masters in
Jour. Linn. Soc. xxxvii. 416.

1906 *P. PROMINENS* Masters in
Jour. Linn. Soc. xxxvii. 417.

1911 *P. WILSONII* Shaw in

Sargent, Pl. Wilson. i. 3.

Spring-shoots uninodal, pruinose. Leaves binate, ternate, or both, from 10 to 15 cm. long, stout and rigid; resin-ducts external, or external and medial. Staminate catkins in short capitate clusters. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 4 to 9 cm. long, ovate, symmetrical or oblique, tenaciously persistent, dehiscent at maturity; apophyses lustrous, pale tawny yellow at first, gradually changing to a dark nut-brown, tumid, the posterior scales often larger and more prominent.

A tree of cold-temperate and subalpine levels, growing on the mountains of central and western China, and at lower altitudes in the north and in Corea. It is recognized by its tenaciously persistent cones with a remarkable change in color. It is constantly confused with *P. Thunbergii* and *P. densiflora*, neither of which grows spontaneously in China. From the former it differs in leaf-section and bud (the bud of *P. sinensis* is never white), from the latter in the lustre and the color variation of its cone, and from both in the frequent obliquity of its cone and in the frequent presence of trimerous leaf-fascicles.

Of the two varieties of this species,

densata and *yunnanensis* (Shaw in Sargent, Pl. Wilson. ii. 17), the former represents the extreme oblique form of cone, the latter represents the longest dimensions of cone and leaf. The effect of environment on this species can be seen in figs. 202, 203, from a lower slope and rich soil, and fig. 204, from a high rocky ledge in the same locality.

Plate XXIII.

Fig. 201, Cone of var. *densata*.
Fig. 202, Cone of var. *yunnanensis*. Fig. 203, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section of var. *yunnanensis*. Fig. 204, Cone and leaf-fascicle from

a rocky ledge. Fig. 205, Cone, leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section of the typical form. Fig. 206, Seeds. Fig. 207, Conelet and its enlarged scale.

36. PINUS INSULARIS

1837 *P. TAEDA* Blanco, Fl. Filip. 767 (not Linnaeus).

1847 *P. INSULARIS* Endlicher, Syn. Conif. 157.

1854 *P. KHASIANA* Griffith, Notul. Pl. Asiat. iv. 18; Icon. Pl. Asiat. tt. 367, 368.

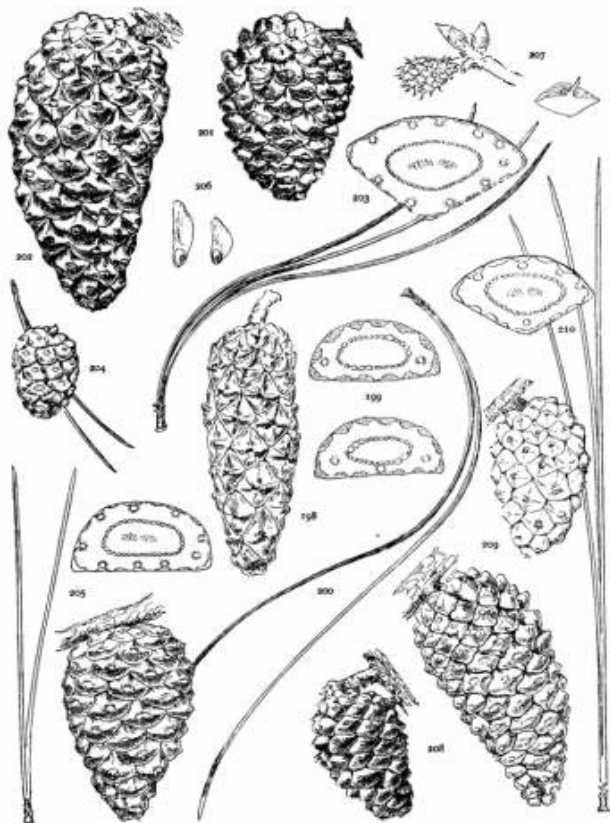
1868 *P. KASYA* Royle ex Parlatores in DC. Prodr. xvi-2,

Spring-shoots uninodal, glabrous. Leaves from 12 to 24 cm. long, in fascicles of 3, rarely of 2, very slender; resin-ducts external, rarely with a medial duct. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 5 to 10 cm. long, ovate-conic, symmetrical or oblique, tenaciously persistent; apophyses lustrous, nut-brown, convex or elevated along a transverse keel, the posterior scales of some cones larger and more prominent than the anterior scales, the mucro usually deciduous.

A species of the Philippines and of northern Burmah. In both countries it is locally exploited for wood and resin. It differs from the common form of *P. sinensis* by its much longer leaves, and from its var. *yunnanensis*, which it more resembles, by its much more slender and pliant leaves. Moreover its cone, so far as I can learn, is not yellow at maturity, but brown.

Plate XXIII.

Figs. 208, 209, Three cones. Fig. 210, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.



XI. AUSTRALES

Pits of the ray-cells small. Leaf-hypoderm biform or variable. Spring-shoots uninodal in some, multinodal in other species. Cones dehiscent at maturity.

This group combines the dehiscent cone of the *Lariciones* with the wood-anatomy of the serotinous Pines. Also the multinodal spring-shoot first appears here and is gradually developed among the species, absent in Nos. 37-39,

sometimes present in Nos. 40-43, and prevalent in Nos. 44-47.

All the species are of the Western Hemisphere, and among them may be found the biform hypoderm of the leaf, the internal resin-duct, and the total absence of external resin-ducts, characters common in American Hard Pines. The eastern species are quite constant in their characters and present no varietal forms; the western species, on the other hand, are very variable. This difference may be due to the even level and slight climatic differences of the Atlantic states and to the remarkable diversity of altitude and climate of the western states and Mexico.

Outer walls of the leaf-endoderm thick.

Cones large, attaining 12 cm. or more in length.

Prickles of the cone inconspicuous.

Bark- formation late	37. pseudostrobus

Bark- formation early	38. Montezumae

Prickle of the cone conspicuous	39. ponderosa

Cones small, 7 cm. or less in length	40. teocote

Outer walls of the leaf-endoderm thin.

Spring-shoots mostly uninodal.
Prickle of the cone slender,
sometimes deciduous.

Cones 41. *Lawsonii*
mostly oblique

Cones 42. *occidentalis*
symmetrical

Prickles of 43. *palustris*
the cone stout
and persistent

Spring-shoots multinodal.

Resin-ducts 44. *caribaea*.
internal

Resin-ducts mostly medial.

Prickle of 45. *taeda*
the cone stout

Prickle of the cone slender.

Bark- 46. *glabra*

formation late
Bark-
formation early

47. echinata

37. PINUS PSEUDOSTROBUS

1839 P. PSEUDOSTROBUS Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 63.

1839 P. APULCENSIS Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 63.

1842 P. TENUIFOLIA Benthams, Pl.
Hartw. 92.

1846 P. ORIZABAE Gordon in
Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. i. 237, f.

Spring-shoots uninodal, conspicuously
pruinose. Bark-formation late, the cortex
of young trees smooth. Leaves in

fascicles of 5, sometimes of 6, from 15 to 30 cm. long, drooping; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm variable in amount, often in very large masses, the outer walls of the endoderm thick. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 7 to 14 cm. long, ovate or ovate-conic, symmetrical or oblique, deciduous and often leaving a few basal scales on the trees; apophyses rufous or fulvous brown, flat, elevated or, in one variety, prolonged in various degrees, the prolongations nearly uniform or much more prominent on the posterior face of the cone, the mucro usually deciduous.

A species of the subtropical and warm-temperate altitudes of Mexico and Central America. Its range includes both eastern and western slopes of the northern plateau. Its northern limit is in Nuevo Leon, and it probably reaches in Nicaragua the southern limit of pines in the Western Hemisphere. It is distinguished from all its associates by the smooth gray trunk of the young trees, by their long internodes, and by their drooping gray-green foliage.

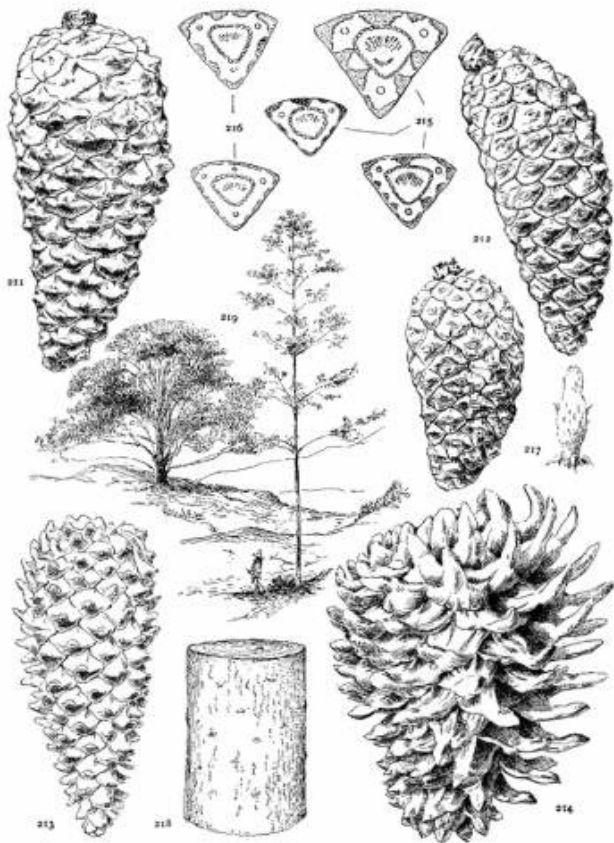
Some cones of this species develop protuberances of all degrees of prominence up to the curious cone collected in Oaxaca by Nelson (var. *apulcensis*, Shaw, Pines Mex. t. 12,

fig. 8). There is also a remarkable difference in the amount of leaf-hypoderm. On many trees of the western part of the range this tissue forms septa across the green mesophyll. Such partitions are sometimes met in other species, *P. Pringlei* or *P. canariensis*, where the hypoderm is abundant. But in *P. pseudostrobus* they appear in some leaves of weak, as well as of strong hypoderm (var. *tenuifolia*, Shaw, Pines Mex. t. 13, ff. 2, 4, 5, 7, 8).

Plate XXIV.

Fig. 211, Cone. Fig. 212, Two cones of var. *tenuifolia*. Figs. 213, 214, Two cones of var.

apulcensis. Fig. 215, Magnified section of 3 leaves of var. tenuifolia. Fig. 216, Magnified section of 2 leaves of the species. Fig. 217, Bud destined to produce staminate flowers. Fig. 218, Ten-year old branch showing smooth cortex. Fig. 219, Young and mature trees in open growth.



38. PINUS MONTEZUMAE

1817 *P. OCCIDENTALIS* H. B. & K.
Nov. Gen. ii. 4 (not Swartz).

1832 *P. MONTEZUMAE* Lambert,
Gen. Pin. ed. 8vo, i. 39, t. 22.

1839 *P. DEVONIANA* Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 62.

1839 *P. HARTWEGII* Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 62.

1839 *P. RUSSELLIANA* Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 63.

1839 *P. MACROPHYLLA* Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxv. Misc. 63.

1840 *P. FILIFOLIA* Lindley in Bot.
Reg. xxvi. Misc. 61.

1841 *P. SINCLAIRII* Hooker & Arnott, Bot. Beechy Voy. 392, t. 93 (as to cone).

1841 *P. RADIATA* Hooker & Arnott, Bot. Beechy Voy. 443 (as to leaves).

1847 *P. GRENVILLEAE* Gordon in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ii. 77, f.

1847 *P. GORDONIANA* Hartweg in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ii. 79, f.

1847 *P. WINCESTERIANA* Gordon in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ii. 158, f.

1847 *P. RUDIS* Endlicher, Syn. Conif. 151.

1847 *P. EHRENBERGII* Endlicher, Syn. Conif. 151.

1858 *P. LINDLEYANA* Gordon,

Pinet. 229.

1891 P. DONNELL-SMITHII Masters
in Bot. Gaz. xvi. 199.

Spring-shoots uninodal, slightly or not at all pruinose. Bark-formation early, the branches becoming dark and rough. Leaves prevalently in fascicles of 5, but varying from 3 to 8, extremely variable in length, attaining 45 cm. at subtropical levels; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm sometimes uniform, more commonly multiform, the outer walls of the endoderm thick. Conelet mucronate, the prickle often reflexed. Cones of many sizes, attaining in warm localities 30 cm.

in length, ovate-conic or long-conic, symmetrical, often curved, deciduous and often leaving a few scales on the tree; apophyses dull, rarely lustrous, nut-brown, or of various shades of fuscous brown to nearly black, flat, tumid, pyramidal or sometimes slightly protuberant, the prickles rarely persistent.

This species ranges from the mountains of northern Durango to the volcanoes of Guatemala, or possibly farther south. It is found at all altitudes where Pines can grow except on the tropical levels of Guatemala. Its more hardy forms have been successfully grown in the milder

parts of Great Britain and northern Italy. It is felled for lumber in many parts of Mexico.

This sturdy Pine and its numberless variations present the most remarkable example of adaptation in the genus. The variations are mostly those associated with changes of environment—dimensions of cone and leaf and the number of leaves in the fascicle. These are so accurately correlated with altitude and exposure, and are so imperceptibly graded, that no specific segregations among them have yet been successfully established.

The type-specimen figured by Lambert

does not show the longest cone and leaf of this species. They are better represented by specimens which have been named *P. filifolia*. Such dimensions prevail in subtropical localities. At temperate altitudes these dimensions are much reduced, but here are found a longer form of cone and leaf (var. *Lindleyi*, Loudon) and a shorter form (var. *rudis*, Shaw). At still higher altitudes and up to the timber-limit the var. *Hartwegii*, Engelmann, with short leaves and a small nearly black cone is found. Among these varieties there is no such sharp distinction as these definitions imply. All dimensions of fruit and foliage and the various brown and black shades of the cone blend into each

other through endless intergradations. A monograph of this species, by one who could devote some years to it on the superb volcanoes and in the delightful climates where this tree abounds, would be a valuable contribution to science.

Plate XXV. (Cones and leaves much reduced.)

Fig. 220, Cone and leaves of Lambert's plate. Figs. 221, 222, Longer cones and leaves of the species. Fig. 223, Cone and leaves of var. *Lindleyi*. Fig. 224, Cones and leaves of var. *rudis*. Fig. 225, Cone and leaves of var. *Hartwegii*. Fig. 226, Magnified

leaf-sections. Figs. 227, 228,
Two forms of the dermal tissues
of the leaf, magnified. Fig. 229,
Habit of the tree.

39. PINUS PONDEROSA

1836 P. PONDEROSA Douglas ex
Lawson's Agric. Man. 354.

1847 P. BENTHAMIANA Hartweg
in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ii. 189.

1848 P. BRACHYPTERA Engelmann
in Wislizenus, Tour Mex. 89.

1848 P. MACROPHYLLA Engelmann
in Wislizenus, Tour Mex. 103
(not Lindley).

1853 P. JEFFREYI Balfour in Bot.
Exp. Oregon, 2, f.

1854 P. ENGELMANNI Carrière in
Rev. Hort. 227.

1855 P. BEARDSLEYI Murray in

Edinb. Phil. Jour. ser. 2, i. 286, t. 6.

1855 P. CRAIGANA Murray in Edinb. Phil. Jour. ser. 2, i. 288, t. 7.

1858 P. PARRYANA Gordon, Pinet. 202 (not Engelmann).

1859 P. DEFLEXA Torrey in Emory's Rep. ii. 1, 209, t. 56.

1878 P. ARIZONICA Engelmann in Wheeler's Rep. vi. 260.

1889 P. LATIFOLIA Sargent in Gar. & For. ii. 496, f. 135.

1894 P. APACHECA Lemmon in Erythea, ii. 103, t. 3.

1897 P. MAYRIANA Sudworth in Bull. 14, U. S. Dept. Agric. 21.

1897 P. SCOPULORUM Lemmon in

Gar. & For. x. 183.

1900 P. PENINSULARIS Lemmon,
W. Am. Conebear. 114.

Spring-shoots uninodal, sometimes pruinose. Bark-formation early. Leaves prevalently in fascicles of 3, but varying from 2 to 5 or more, from 12 to 36 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm uniform or multiform, outer walls of the endoderm thick. Conelet mucronate, the mucro often reflexed. Cones from 8 to 20 cm. long, ovate-conic, symmetrical, deciduous and usually leaving a few basal scales on the tree; apophyses tawny yellow to fuscous brown,

lustrous, elevated along a transverse keel, sometimes protuberant and reflexed, the umbo salient and forming the base of a pungent, persistent prickle.

This species ranges from southern British Columbia over the mountains between the Pacific and the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains, including the Black Hills of South Dakota, to the northeastern Sierras of Mexico, to northern Jalisco and Lower California, forming, in many localities, large forests and furnishing the best Hard Pine timber of the western United States. It attains its best growth on the Sierras of California and is, next to *P. Lambertiana*, the tallest

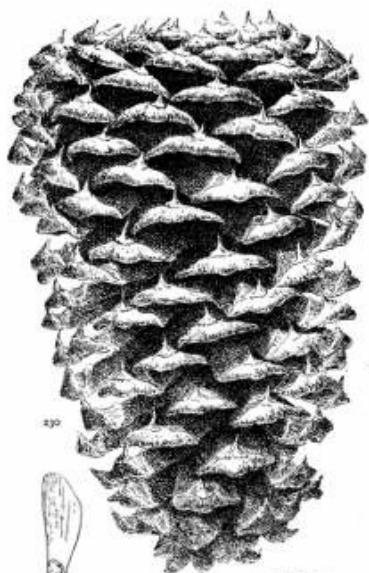
of the Pines.

Like *P. Montezumae*, and under like influences, it shows much dimensional variation, and the leaf-fascicles are heteromerous, with the larger number in the southern part of its range. Many authors consider the variety *Jeffreyi* Vasey to be a distinct species; but here, it seems to me, too much importance is attached to the pruinose branchlet, clearly a provision against transpiration and associated rather with a dry environment than with a species. Most observers discover many intermediate forms between this variety and the species. The var. *scopulorum* Engelm. is the Rocky Mountain form with leaves in

2's and 3's and with small cones passing into *P. arizonica*, Engelm., a more southern form with small cones and leaves in fascicles of 3 to 5. The var. *macrophylla* (Shaw, Pines Mex. 24), in addition to its long and stout leaves, bears a cone with protuberant apophyses, somewhat comparable to the intermediate forms of *P. pseudostrobus* var. *apulcensis* Shaw (l. c.). Fascicles of 6 and 7 leaves are sometimes found, and specimens that I have collected in Sandia, Durango (issued by Pringle, through a misunderstanding, under the name *P. Roseana*, ined.) show such fascicles on the fertile branches.

[Plate XXVI.](#)

Fig. 230, Cone and seed of var. Jeffreyi. Fig. 231, Cone of var. macrophylla. Fig. 232, Cone of var. scopulorum. Fig. 233, Magnified leaf-section and cells of leaf-endoderm. Fig. 234, Magnified dermal tissues of the leaf, showing uniform and multiform hypoderm.



40. PINUS TEOCOTE

1830 *P. TEOCOTE* Schlechtendal
& Chamisso in *Linnaea*, v. 76.

Spring-shoots uninodal, or sometimes multinodal. Leaves prevalently in fascicles of 3, but varying from 3 to 5, from 10 to 20 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, sometimes with an internal duct, hypoderm biform, endoderm with thick outer walls. Conelets mucronate. Cones usually very small, from 4 to 6 cm. long, but with a larger varietal form, ovate to

long-conic, symmetrical; apophyses nut-brown, flat or tumid, the mucro usually deciduous.

This species grows at temperate altitudes from Chiapas to Nuevo Leon, associated with temperate Mexican species such as *P. patula*, *P. leiophylla* and others, and is easily recognized by its small cone. The variety with a larger cone (var. *macrocarpa*, Shaw, *Pines Mex.* t. 10) I have found growing in mixed groves of *P. teocote* and *P. leiophylla*. It resembles the latter in cone and leaf, but lacks the peculiar character that distinguishes *P. leiophylla* from all other Mexican species—the triennial

cone. Some of the specimens of Hartweg No. 441 belong here, as well as Pringle's specimens, Nos. 10013, 10018, distributed as *P. esclavae*, ined.

Plate XXVII.

Fig. 235, Two cones of the species and the larger cone of the variety. Fig. 236, Leaf-fascicle and magnified sections of two leaves. Fig. 237 a, Dermal tissues of the leaf magnified; b, magnified cells of the leaf-endoderm. Fig. 238, Habit of the tree.

1862 P. LAWSONII Roezl ex
Gordon, Pinet. Suppl. 64.

1905 P. ALTAMIRANI Shaw in
Sargent, Trees & Shrubs, i. 209,
t. 99.

Spring-shoots conspicuously pruinose, uninodal or not infrequently multinodal. Leaves in fascicles of 3, 4 or 5, not exceeding 24 cm. in length; resin-ducts internal, often with one or two medial ducts, hypoderm biform, endoderm usually with thin outer walls. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 5 to 7 cm. long on pliant peduncles, ovate or ovate-conic, oblique or sometimes

symmetrical, deciduous, or persistent with a weak hold on the branch; apophyses nut-brown, flat or tumid, often protuberant on the posterior face of the cone, the umbo usually large and salient, forming a rounded button-like projection, on which the mucro is wanting.

A subtropical species of central and western Mexico, growing alone or associated with *P. oocarpa*, *P. Pringlei* and the subtropical forms of *P. Montezumae* and *P. pseudostrobus*. It is recognized among its associate species by its conspicuously glaucous foliage.

The cone is very variable on trees of the same grove, both in size and in the protuberance of its apophyses. Gordon's specimen in the Kew herbarium consists of a single detached cone and a few leaves. The leaves differ from all that I have examined in showing thick-walled endoderm cells, but the cone corresponds with many of my own collection.

Plate XXVII.

Fig. 239, Three cones. Fig. 240, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 241, Magnified cells of the leaf-endoderm.

236



235



b

237



238



a



240



241



239



23

42. PINUS OCCIDENTALIS

1788 P. OCCIDENTALIS Swartz,
Nov. Gen. & Sp. Pl. 103.

1862 P. CUBENSIS Grisebach in
Mem. Am. Acad. ser. 2, viii. 530.

1880 P. WRIGHTII Engelman in
Trans. Acad. Sci. St. Louis, iv.
185.

Spring-shoots uninodal, pruinose.
Leaves in fascicles of 2 to 5, from 15 to
22 cm. long; resin-ducts internal,
hypoderm biform, endoderm with thin

outer walls. Conelets erect, aristate. Cones from 5 to 8 cm. long, reflexed, ovate, symmetrical, deciduous; apophyses nut-brown, lustrous, flat or tumid, the umbo often thin and, together with the slender prickle, bent sharply downward.

This species is confined to San Domingo, Hayti and eastern Cuba. Its erect conelet and reflexed cone distinguish it from *P. caribaea*, which has both its conelet and cone reflexed. Moreover the conelet is usually, perhaps always, subterminal in *P. occidentalis*.

[Plate XXVIII.](#)

Fig. 247, Cone. Fig. 248, Conelet and enlarged aristate scales. Fig. 249, Magnified sections of two leaves and more magnified dermal tissues.

43. PINUS PALUSTRIS

1768 *P. PALUSTRIS* Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1810 *P. AUSTRALIS* Michaux f.
Hist. Arbr. Am. i. 64, t. 6.

Spring-shoots uninodal, rarely
multinodal. Buds peculiarly large, white,
and conspicuously fringed with the long
free cilia of the bud-scales. Leaves in

fascicles of 3, from 20 to 45 cm. long, rigid; resin-ducts internal, hypoderm biform, endoderm with thin outer walls. Conelets short-mucronate. Cones from 15 to 20 cm. long, narrow, tapering from a rounded base to a blunt point, symmetrical, deciduous and usually leaving a few scales on the tree; apophyses dull nut-brown, elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo salient and forming the broad base of a small persistent prickle.

Its thin sap-wood, its very strong heavy wood of large dimensions with abundant resin of excellent quality make this the

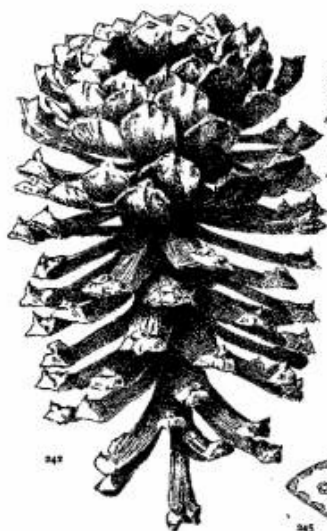
most valuable species of the genus. It ranges over the sandy plain that borders the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, from southeastern Virginia to eastern Texas. The northern limit is approximately the centre of the Southern and Gulf States, with a northern extension in Alabama to the base of the Appalachian Mountains and to northwestern Louisiana. Its southern limit lies near the centre of the Florida peninsula.

Among its associates this species is recognized by its large white fringed bud and its elongated cone. Its leaves attain, on vigorous trees, the maximum length among Pines, but on most trees the

leaves do not differ in length from the longer forms of those of *P. caribaea* or *P. taeda*. A peculiarity, which it shares with *P. caribaea*, is the deciduous scaly bark of mature trees, constantly falling away in thin irregular scales.

Plate XXVIII.

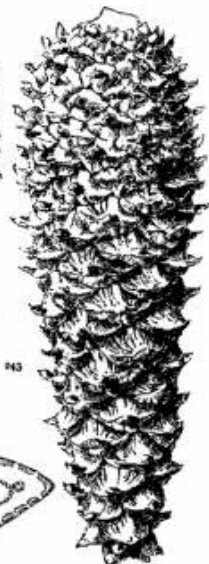
Figs. 242, 243, Cones and seed. Fig. 244, Bud. Fig. 245, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 246, Magnified cells of the leaf-endoderm. The dermal tissues of fig. 249 also apply to this species.



242



244



243



245



246



248



249



247



241



PLATE XXVIII. *P. PALUSTRIS* (242-246),
OCCIDENTALIS (247-249)

44. *PINUS CARIBAEA*

1851 *P. CARIBAEA* Morelet in
Rev. Hort. Côte d'Or, i. 105.

1864 *P. BAHAMENSIS* Grisebach,
Fl. Brit. W. Ind. 503.

1880 *P. ELLIOTTII* Engelman in
Trans. Acad. St. Louis, iv. 186, tt.
1-3.

1884 *P. CUBENSIS* Sargent in Rep.
10th. Cens. U. S. ix. 202 (not
Grisebach).

1893 *P. HETEROPHYLLA* Sudworth
in Bull. Torrey Bot. Club, xx. 45.

1903 *P. RECURVATA* Rowley in

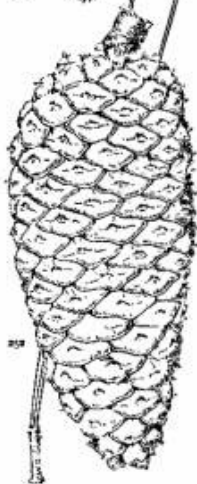
Spring-shoots multinodal, more or less pruinose. Buds pale chestnut-brown. Leaves in fascicles of 2 and 3, or more in its southern range, from 12 to 25 cm. long; resin-ducts internal, hypoderm biform, endoderm with thin outer walls. Conelets reflexed on long peduncles, mucronate. Cones from 5 to 15 cm. long, ovate or oblong-ovate, symmetrical, deciduous and leaving often a few basal scales on the branch; apophyses lustrous, rufous-brown, tumid, the umbo somewhat salient and minutely

mucronate.

The northern limit of the range of *P. caribaea* extends from the coast of southeastern S. Carolina through southeastern Georgia and southern Alabama to southeastern Louisiana. It is associated with *P. palustris*, *taeda*, *serotina*, *echinata* and *glabra* in this part of its range. It continues through Florida, where it encounters *P. clausa*. On the Bahamas it is the only Pine. On the Isle of Pines it finds in *P. tropicalis* another associate. It also grows in Honduras and Guatemala. The wood and resin of this species are of such excellent quality that no commercial distinction is made between *P. caribaea* and *P. palustris*.

Plate XXIX.

Fig. 250, Cone from the Isle of Pines. Fig. 251, Small form of cone. Fig. 252, Large form of cone and binate leaf-fascicle. Fig. 253, Conelet. Fig. 254, Magnified sections of leaves from binate and ternate fascicles. Fig. 255, Habit of the tree, contrasted with a tree of *P. palustris* in the middle-distance.



45. PINUS TAEDA

1753 *P. TAEDA* Linnaeus, Sp. Pl.
1000.

1788 *P. LUTEA* Walter Fl. Carol.
237.

1903 *P. HETEROPHYLLA* Small, Fl.
Southeast. U. S. 28 (not
Sudworth).

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves in fascicles of 3, from 12 to 25 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, sometimes with an internal duct, hypoderm biform, endoderm with thin outer walls.

Conelets erect, their scales prolonged into a sharp point. Cones from 6 to 10 cm. long, ovate-conic, symmetrical; apophyses dull pale nut-brown, rarely lustrous, elevated along a transverse keel, the whole umbo forming a stout triangular spine with slightly concave sides.

The species ranges from southern New Jersey to southern Arkansas, Oklahoma, eastern Texas and southwestern Tennessee, but does not occur in the lower half of the Florida peninsula. It is an important timber-tree, manufactured into all descriptions of scantlings,

boarding and finish, but the wood is of various qualities. It may be recognized by the spine of its cone in both years of growth. Excepting the formidable armature of the cone of *P. pungens*, the spines are the strongest and most persistent of all the species of eastern North America.

Plate XXX.

Fig. 264, Cone. Fig. 265, Leaf-fascicle. Fig. 266, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 267. Magnified scales of the conelet.

46. PINUS GLABRA

1788 *P. GLABRA* Walter, Fl.
Carol. 237.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Bark-formation late, the upper trunks of mature trees smooth. Leaves in fascicles of 2, from 9 to 12 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm weak, sometimes of a single row, biform when of two rows, endoderm with thin outer walls. Conelets reflexed, mucronate. Cones from 4 to 7 cm. long, reflexed, ovate, symmetrical, deciduous on some trees, persistent on others; apophyses pale dull nut-brown, thin or slightly thickened, the prickle usually deciduous.

A tree that sometimes attains important dimensions, growing singly or in small groves from the neighborhood of Charleston, S. C., to eastern Louisiana and central Mississippi, most abundant in a strip of territory on either side of the northern boundary of Florida. Among the Pines of the southeastern United States it is the only species with late bark-formation, and is therefore easily identified.

Plate XXX.

Fig. 256, Cone. Fig. 257, Enlarged scale of the conelet. Fig. 258, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 259,

Dermal tissues of the leaf magnified, with a double row of hypoderm cells.

47. PINUS ECHINATA

1768 *P. ECHINATA* Miller, Gard. Dict. ed. 8.

1788 *P. SQUARROSA* Walter, Fl. Carol. 237.

1803 *P. MITIS* Michaux, Fl. Bor. Am. ii. 204.

1803 *P. VARIABILIS* Lambert, Gen. Pin. i. 22, t. 15.

1854 *P. ROYLEANA* Jamieson in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ix. 52, f.

Spring-shoots multinodal, somewhat

pruinose. Bark forming early, rough on the upper trunk. Leaves in fascicles of 2 and 3, from 7 to 12 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, with an occasional internal duct, hypoderm weak, biform when of two rows of cells, endoderm with thin outer walls. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 4 to 6 cm. long, ovate-conic, symmetrical, often persistent; apophyses dull pale nut-brown, thin or somewhat thickened along a transverse keel, the umbo salient, the mucro more or less persistent.

This species ranges from southeastern

New York to northern Florida, to West Virginia and eastern Tennessee, and through the Gulf States to eastern Louisiana, eastern Texas, southern Missouri and southwestern Illinois. It is extensively manufactured into material of all kinds that enters into the construction of buildings. It differs from *P. virginiana* in its longer leaves, brittle branches, and much greater height, from *P. glabra* in its rough upper trunk, and from both by the frequent presence of trimerous leaf-fascicles.

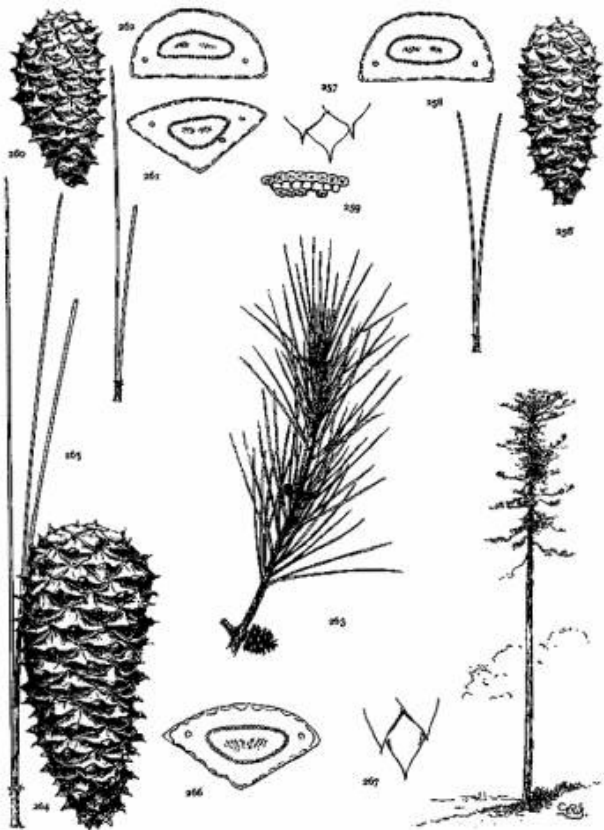
Of the six or seven pines of the southeastern United States, this species covers a larger area and ascends the slopes of the Alleghany Mountains far

enough to meet the northern species, *P. virginiana*, *P. rigida*, and *P. strobus*. Unlike the western members of this group, *P. echinata* and its associates are not variable. Their characters are singularly constant, as their limited synonymy and total lack of varietal names attest.

Plate XXX.

Fig. 260, Cone. Fig. 261, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section from a ternate fascicle. Fig. 262, Magnified leaf-section from a binate fascicle. Fig. 263, Multinodal branchlet bearing lateral and subterminal conelets

and a ripe cone. Figs. 257, showing mucronate scales of the conelet, and 259, showing dermal tissues of the leaf, are applicable also to this species.



XII. INSIGNES

Pits of the ray-cells small. Cones tenaciously persistent, serotinous in various degrees. Conelets mucronate or spinose.

Spring-shoots uninodal.

Resin-ducts mostly internal	48. Pringlei

Resin-ducts mostly septal	49. oocarpa

Spring-shoots multinodal.

Cones symmetrical.

Leaf-hypoderm not biform.

Bark-formation 50.

late halepensis

Bark-formation 51. pinaster

early

Leaf-hypoderm biform.

Cones with slender spines.

Leaves binate.

Cones 52.

dehiscent at maturity virginiana

Cones 53. clausa

serotinous

Leaves ternate.

Cones 54. rigida

dehiscent at maturity

Cones 55. serotina

serotinous

Cones with stout 56. pungens

spines

Cones oblique or unsymmetrical.

Cones and leaves very short, not exceeding 6 cm.

Cones curved or	57.
warped	Banksiana

Cones straight	58.
	contorta

Cones and leaves much longer, more than 7 cm.

Posterior cone-scales gradually larger than anterior scales.

Bark-	59. Greggii
formation late	

Bark-	60. patula
formation early	

Posterior cone-scales abruptly

larger than anterior scales.

Cones with	61.
very stout spines	muricata

Cones with minute or
deciduous prickles.

Bark-	62.
formation late	attenuata

Bark-	63. radiata
formation early	

48. PINUS PRINGLEI

1905 P. PRINGLEI Shaw in Sargent,
Trees & Shrubs, i. 211, t. 100.

Spring-shoots uninodal, sometimes

pruinose. Leaves ternate, from 15 to 25 cm. long; resin-ducts internal or with an occasional septal duct, hypoderm biform, in thick masses, often projecting far into the green tissue and sometimes touching the endoderm. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 5 to 10 cm. long, reflexed on a rigid peduncle, subsymmetrical or more or less oblique, tenaciously persistent, often serotinous; apophyses sublustrous tawny yellow or fulvous brown, convex, the posterior scales often more prominently developed, the micro usually wanting; seed with a perceptibly thickened wing-

blade.

A tree with long erect bright green foliage, confined, so far as known, to the subtropical altitudes of western Mexico. As it grows in Uruapan, Michoacan, there are two forms of the cone, large and small, both with the same long rigid leaf.

Plate XXXI.

Figs. 268, 269. Three cones and seed. Fig. 270, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

49. PINUS OOCARPA

1838 *P. OOCARPA* Schiede in
Linnaea, xii. 491.

1842 *P. OOCARPOIDES* Lindley ex
Loudon, *Encycl.* 1118.

Spring-shoots uninodal, pruinose.
Leaves in fascicles of 3, 4 or 5, from 15
to 30 cm. long, erect; resin-ducts mostly
septal, sometimes internal, hypoderm
biform or multiform. Conelets on very
long peduncles, mucronate. Cones from
4 to 10 cm. long, long-pedunculate,
broad-ovate to ovate-conic, symmetrical
or sometimes oblique, persistent, more
or less serotinous; apophysis gray-
yellow or greenish yellow of high lustre,

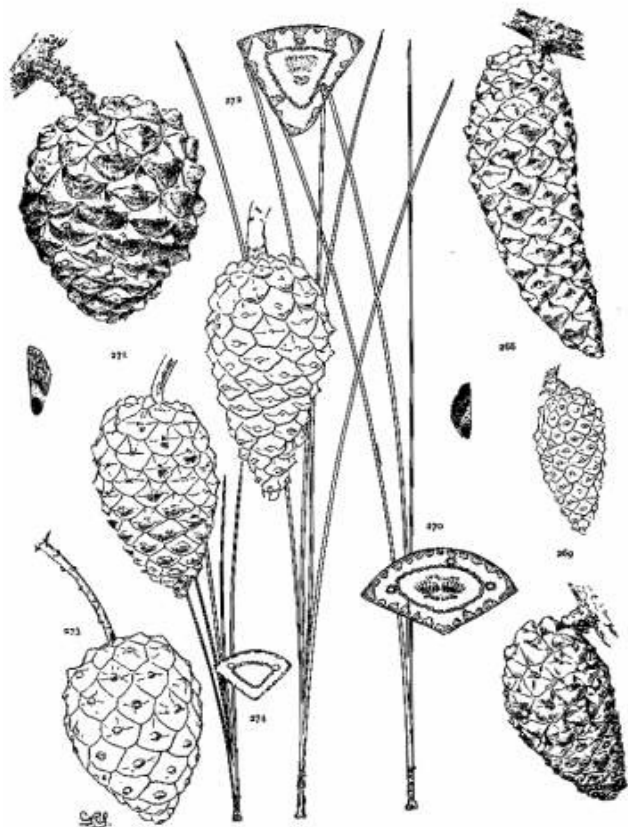
flat or variously convex, delicately and radially carinate, the umbo often salient, the prickle usually broken away; seed-wing appreciably thickened at the base of the blade.

A subtropical species, ranging from Guatemala to the northern border of Sinaloa in northern Mexico; remarkable for the length of the peduncle of the cone and for the prevalence of septal resin-ducts in the leaf.

Plate XXXI.

Fig. 271, Three cones and seed.
Fig. 272, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 273,

Cone from northern part of the range. Fig. 274, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section from near the northern limit.



50. PINUS HALEPENSIS

1762 P. SYLVESTRIS Gouan, Hort.
Reg. Monspel. 494 (not
Linnaeus).

1768 P. HALEPENSIS Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1803 P. MARITIMA Lambert, Gen.
Pin. i. 13, t. 10.

1812 P. RESINOSA Loiseleur,
Nouv. Duham. v. 237, t. 77 (not
Aiton).

1815 P. BRUTIA Tenore, Cat.
Hort. Neap. Appx. 1, 75.

1826 P. ARABICA Sieber ex

Sprengel, Syst. Veg. iii. 886.

1833 *P. PYRENAICA* David in Ann. Soc. Hort. Paris, 186 (not Lapeyrouse).

1834 *P. HISPANICA* Cook, Sketches in Spain, ii. 337.

1838 *P. PITYUSA* Steven in Bull. Soc. Nat. Mosc. xi. 49.

1841 *P. CARICA* Don in Ann. Mag. Nat. Hist. vii. 459.

1847 *P. PERSICA* Strangways ex Endlicher, Syn. Conif. 157.

1855 *P. ABASICA* Carrière, Trait. Conif. 352.

1855 *P. LOISELEURIANA* Carrière, Trait. Conif. 382.

1856 *P. PAROLINII* Visiani in Mem. Ist. Venet. vi. 243, t. 1.

1902 P. ELDARICA Medwejew in
Act. Hort. Tiflis. vi-2, 21, f.

Spring-shoots often multinodal. Bark-formation late, the branches ashen gray and smooth for several years. Leaves binate, from 6 to 15 cm. long; resin-ducts external, hypoderm uniform. Conelets obscurely mucronate near the apex. Cones from 8 to 12 cm. long, ovate-conic, symmetrical or subsymmetrical, persistent, often serotinous; apophyses red with a lighter or deeper brownish shade, lustrous, flat, convex or low-pyramidal, radially carinate, the umbo often ashen gray and

unarmed.

A tree ranging from Portugal to Afghanistan, and from Algeria to Dalmatia and to northern Italy and Southern France. It is a vigorous species in its own home, growing readily in poor soils, but not successful in colder climates. The wood is resinous and valuable for fuel. The turpentine industry, once associated with this species, has gradually been abandoned for the more copious product of *P. pinaster*.

It is recognized by its lustrous red cones and by the ashen gray cortex of its branches and upper trunk. Tenore's *P.*

brutia (pyrenaica of some authors) is founded on a difference in the length of the leaf and on an erect cone with a shorter peduncle. To recognize species on such distinctions would not be consistent with the purpose and spirit of this discussion.

Plate XXXII.

Fig. 279, Two cones. Fig. 280, Cone. Fig. 281, Lateral conelet. Fig. 282, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 283, Dermal tissues of the leaf magnified.

51. PINUS PINASTER

1768 *P. SYLVESTRIS* Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8 (not Linnaeus).

1789 *P. PINASTER* Aiton, Hort.
Kew. iii. 367.

1798 *P. LARICIO* Savi, Fl. Pisa. ii.
353 (not Poiret).

1804 *P. MARITIMA* Poiret in
Lamarck, Encycl. Méth. v. 337
(not Lambert).

1826 *P. ESCARENA* Risso, Hist.
Nat. ii. 340.

1835 *P. LEMONIANA* Benth in
Trans. Hort. Soc. Lond. ser. 2, i.
512, t.

1845 *P. HAMILTONII* Tenore, Cat.
Ort. Nap. 90.

Spring-shoots sometimes multinodal.

Bark-formation early. Leaves binate, from 10 to 20 cm. long, stout and rigid; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm multiform, the inner cells gradually larger, remarkably large in the angles of the leaf. Conelets minutely mucronate. Cones from 9 to 18 cm. long, nearly sessile, ovate-conic, symmetrical or subsymmetrical, persistent, sometimes serotinous; apophyses lustrous nut-brown or rufous brown, conspicuously pyramidal, the umbo salient and pungent.

A maritime tree corresponding nearly, in its range, with the preceding species, but more hardy in cooler climates. It grows

from Portugal to Greece, and from Algeria to Dalmatia, but its area has been much extended by cultivation. Under favorable conditions it attains large dimensions, but its exploitation for resin and turpentine tends to diminish its size and disfigure its habit (Mathieu, Fl. Forest, ed. 4, 611). Its rapid growth, strong root-system, and its ability to thrive on poor sandy soil, have led to the employment of this species for the forestation of sand-dunes in France.

The tree can be recognized by its long stout leaves and persistent brown cones. Its leaf-section is peculiar in the remarkable size of the inner cells of the hypoderm, especially in the angles of the

leaf.

Plate XXXII.

Figs. 275, 276, Cones. Fig. 277,
Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 278,
Magnified dermal tissues in the
angle of the leaf.



52. PINUS VIRGINIANA

1768 P. VIRGINIANA Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1789 P. INOPS Aiton, Hort. Kew.
iii. 367.

Spring-shoots multinodal, pruinose; branchlets pliant and tough. Bark-formation slow, the cortex not rifted for some years. Leaves binate, from 4 to 8 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, or with an occasional internal duct; hypoderm biform. Conelets with long tapering

sharp scales. Cones from 4 to 6 cm. long, ovate or oblong-ovate, symmetrical, persistent, dehiscent at maturity; apophyses lustrous nut-brown, somewhat elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo salient, forming a long slender prickle with a broad base.

Western Long Island to central Georgia and north Alabama, and from eastern Tennessee to southern Indiana and southeastern Ohio. It is a low bushy tree in the north, but in the south and west it attains small timber-size and is locally exploited. It is hardy beyond the limits of its natural range, growing readily in the vicinity of Boston. Its short binate

leaves, the persistent long prickles of its cone, and its tough branches, combine to distinguish this Pine from its associates. The obvious relationship of *P. virginiana* and *P. clausa* places the former in this, rather than in the preceding group.

Plate XXXIII.

Fig. 284, Cones. Fig. 285, Conelet and its enlarged spinose scale. Fig. 286, Leaf-fascicle, magnified leaf-section and more magnified dermal tissues of the leaf. Fig. 287, Buds.

53. PINUS CLAUSA

1884 P. CLAUSA Vasey ex
Sargent, Rep. 10th Cens. U. S. ix.
199.

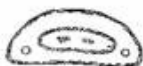
Spring-shoots multinodal. Bark-formation slow, as in the preceding species. Leaves binate, from 5 to 9 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, or with an occasional internal duct, hypoderm biform when of two rows of cells. Conelets with long tapering acute scales. Cones from 5 to 8 cm. long, reflexed, ovate-conic, symmetrical, persistent, often serotinous; apophyses lustrous nut-brown, elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo forming a triangular persistent

spine.

A species of limited range, confined to the sandy coast of Alabama and to Florida. It sometimes attains timber-size, but is usually a low spreading tree of no commercial importance and never seen in cultivation. It is recognized by its smooth branches, binate leaves and numerous, often multiserial, clusters of persistent, often closed, cones. It is associated with *P. caribaea* and, in the northern part of its range, it grows with the other Southern species. By its close resemblance it may be considered the serotinous form of *P. virginiana*.

[Plate XXXIII.](#)

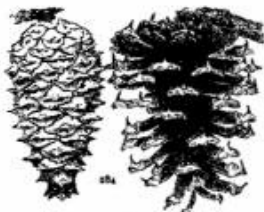
Fig. 288, Three nodal groups of cones of the same year. Fig. 289, Conelet and its enlarged scale. Fig. 290, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 291, Larger form of the tree.



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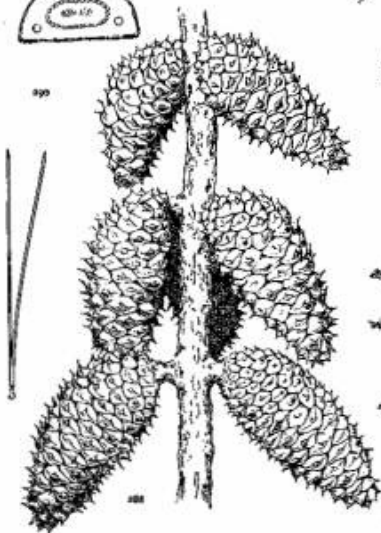
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54. PINUS RIGIDA

1768 P. RIGIDA Miller, Gard.
Dict. ed. 8.

1909 P. SEROTINA Long, in
Bartonia, ii. 17 (not Michaux).

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves
ternate, from 7 to 14 cm. long; resin-
ducts medial, or with an occasional
internal duct, hypoderm biform. Scales
of the conelet abruptly prolonged into a
spine. Cones from 3 to 7 cm. long,
ovate-conic, symmetrical, persistent,

dehiscent at maturity or rarely serotinous; apophyses lustrous tawny yellow, elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo salient and forming the broad base of a slender sharp prickle.

A tree with bright green foliage in spreading tufts. The northern limit of its range is in southwestern New Brunswick, southern Maine, central New Hampshire and Vermont, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River and central Ohio. It ranges into Pennsylvania and Delaware at low levels and thence over the Alleghanies into northern Georgia. It is associated with *P. strobus* and *P. resinosa* and, further south, with

P. virginiana. The cones are rarely serotinous, but it is remarkably like *P. serotina* in many characters, and is therefore placed in this group.

Plate XXXIV.

Fig. 292, Cones. Fig. 293, Leaf-fascicle, magnified section through a fascicle, and magnified dermal tissues of the leaf. Fig. 294, Upper part of a tree.

55. PINUS SEROTINA

1803 *P. SEROTINA* Michaux, Fl.
Bor. Am. ii. 205.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves ternate, from 12 to 20 cm. long; resin-ducts medial or medial and internal, hypoderm biform. Conelet long-mucronate. Cones from 5 to 7 cm. long, subglobose or short-ovate, symmetrical, persistent, serotinous; apophyses lustrous tawny yellow, slightly elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo forming the broad base of a slender, rather fragile prickle.

This species is confined to low wet lands from southeastern Virginia to northern Florida and central Alabama. It is one of the associated six timber-Pines

of the Southern States and the only one of them with serotinous cones. Its wood is of like value with that of *P. taeda*, the two species being constantly confused by lumbermen. It is never associated with *P. rigida*, but its resemblance to that Pine is so great that it may be regarded as its serotinous form. Its leaf is longer, its cone usually more orbicular and the prickles weaker.

Plate XXXIV.

Fig. 295, Cone. Fig. 296, Conelet and its enlarged scale. Fig. 297, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

56. PINUS PUNGENS

1803 *P. TAEDA* Lambert, Gen.
Pin. i. t. 16, (as to cone). (not
Linnaeus).

1806 *P. PUNGENS* Lambert in Ann.
Bot. ii. 198.

1852 *P. MONTANA* Noll, Bot.
Class Book, 340. (not Miller).

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves binate
or ternate, from 3 to 7 cm. long; resin-
ducts medial, or with an occasional
internal duct, hypoderm biform. Scales
of the conelet much prolonged into a
very acute triangle. Cones from 5 to 9
cm. long, symmetrical or

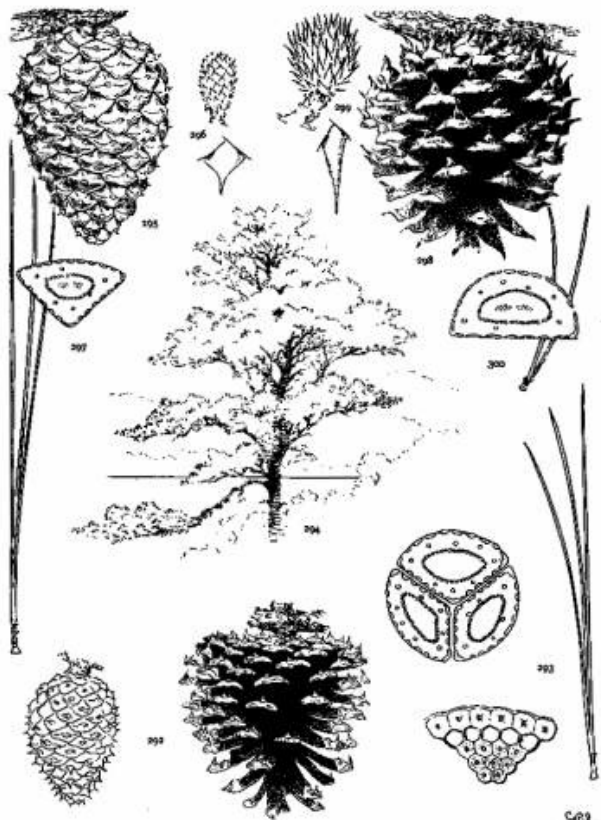
subsymmetrical, tenaciously persistent, serotinous; apophyses lustrous or sublustrous fulvous brown, much elevated along a transverse keel, the umbo forming a stout formidable spine, uniform or nearly uniform on all faces of the cone.

A mountain species ranging from central Pennsylvania to northern Georgia, with isolated stations in western New Jersey and Maryland. It is remarkable among the Pines of eastern North America for the size and strength of the spines of its cone. The armature resembles that of the cone of the western *P. muricata*, but with the difference that the western cone is

strongly oblique, the anterior and posterior spines varying greatly in size.

Plate XXXIV.

Fig. 298, Cone. Fig. 299,
Conelet and its enlarged scale.
Fig. 300, Leaf-fascicle and
magnified leaf-section.



57. PINUS BANKSIANA

1803 P. BANKSIANA Lambert,
Gen. Pin. i. 7. t. 3.

1804 P. HUDSONIA Poiret in
Lamarck, Encycl. Méth. v. 339.

1810 P. RUPESTRIS Michaux f.
Hist. Arbr. Am. i. 49, t. 2.

1811 P. DIVARICATA Dumont de
Courset, Bot. Cult. ed. 2, vi. 457.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves binate,
from 2 to 4 cm. long; resin-ducts medial,
hypoderm biform. Conelets minutely

mucronate. Cones from 3 to 5 cm. long, erect, ovate-conic, oblique, much curved or variously warped from the irregular development of the scales, serotinous; apophyses lustrous tawny yellow, concave, flat or convex, the umbo small and unarmed.

The most northern American Pine, growing near the Arctic Circle in the valley of the Mackenzie River, whence it ranges southeasterly to central Minnesota and the south shore of Lake Michigan, and easterly through the Dominion of Canada to northern Vermont, southern Maine, and Nova Scotia. In the northern part of its range it

is the only Pine, but further south it is associated with *P. strobus* and *P. resinosa*. It is easily identified by its curious curved or deformed cones.

Plate XXXV.

Fig. 301, Cones. Fig. 302, Biserial cones of the same year. Fig. 303, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 304, Habit of the tree.

58. PINUS CONTORTA

1833 *P. INOPS* Bongard in Mém. Acad. Sci. St. Pétersb. ii. 163, (not Aiton).

1838 *P. CONTORTA* Douglas ex Loudon, Arb. Brit. iv. 2292, f. 2211.

1853 *P. MURRAYANA* Balfour in Bot. Exp. Oregon, 2, f.

1854 *P. BOURSIERI* Carrière in Rev. Hort. 225, ff. 16, 17.

1868 *P. BOLANDERI* Parlatore in DC. Prodr. xvi-2, 379.

1869 *P. TAMRAC* Murray in Gard. Chron. 191, ff. 1-9.

1898 *P. TENUIS* Lemmon in Erythea, vi. 77.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves binate, from 3 to 5 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm biform. Conelets long-mucronate. Cones from 2 to 5 cm. long,

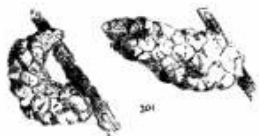
sessile, ovate-conic, symmetrical or very oblique, persistent, serotinous; apophyses lustrous tawny-yellow, flat or protuberant, on oblique cones abruptly larger on the posterior face; the umbo armed with a slender fragile prickle.

It grows from the valley of the Yukon, near the Alaskan boundary, along the Pacific coast to Mendocino county, California. It covers the plains and slopes of British Columbia and follows the Rocky Mountains into western Colorado, with an outlying station on the Black Hills of South Dakota. It grows on the Sierras and mountains of southern California and in northern Lower

California. On the seashore this Pine is of low dense growth, but inland it is a slender tree with a long tapering stem. It is easily recognized by its very short leaves and very small cone.

Plate XXXV.

Fig. 305, Cones. Fig. 306, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.



59. *PINUS GREGGII*

1868 *P. GREGGII* Engelmann ex
Parlatore in DC. Prodr. xvi-2,
396.

Spring-shoots uninodal and multinodal,
pruinose. Bark-formation late, the
branches and upper trunk smooth.
Leaves ternate, from 7 to 10 cm. long,
erect; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm of
uniform thin-walled cells. Conelets
mucronate. Cones from 6 to 12 cm. long,
ovate-conic, oblique, serotinous,

reflexed; apophyses lustrous tawny yellow, convex, the posterior gradually larger and more prominent than the anterior scales, the umbo flat or depressed, the mucro deciduous.

This species is known, at present, from specimens collected in the vicinity of the city of Saltillo, in northeastern Mexico. Were it not for the difference of bark it might be considered to be a northern variety of *P. patula* with shorter erect leaves. With both species the long peduncle of the conelet becomes overgrown by the basal scales of the ripe cone, which appears to be sessile. With both, the cones are in crowded

nodal clusters, reflexed against the branch. They are so much alike that earlier descriptions of *P. patula* included the smooth gray bark of *P. Greggii*. The first correct description of the scaly red bark of *P. patula* appeared in the second edition of Veitch's Manual of Conifers.

Plate XXXVI.

Fig. 311, Cone. Fig. 312, Conelet. Fig. 313, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 314, Branch showing erect leaves.

60. PINUS PATULA

1831 *P. PATULA* Schlechtendal &
Chamisso in *Linnaea*, vi. 354.

Spring-shoots multinodal, more or less pruinose. Bark-formation early, the scales deciduous, the upper trunk and branches red. Leaves prevalently ternate but sometimes in fascicles of 4 or 5, from 15 to 30 cm. long, slender and gracefully drooping; resin-ducts medial or with an occasional internal duct, hypoderm weak, of uniform thin-walled cells. Conelets mucronate. Cones from 6 to 11 cm. long, in crowded verticillate clusters, sessile, reflexed, ovate-conic, oblique, persistent and serotinous;

apophyses lustrous nut-brown, more or less tumid, the posterior gradually larger than the anterior scales, the umbo flat or depressed, the mucro wanting.

Patula grows in the warm-temperate climates of Hidalgo, Puebla and Vera Cruz, in eastern and central Mexico. It can be at once recognized by its slender drooping foliage, its persistent cones, and its red upper trunk. It is cultivated in northern Italy and in the warmer parts of Great Britain.

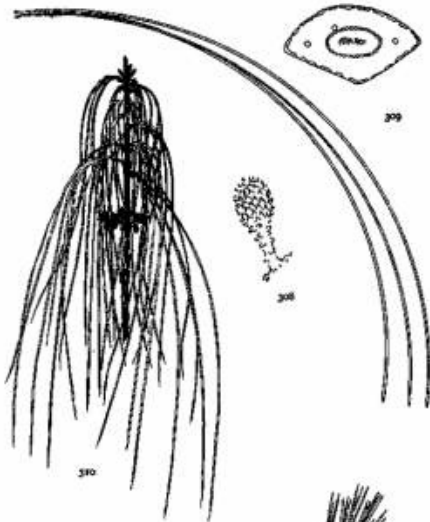
[Plate XXXVI.](#)

Fig. 307, Cone. Fig. 308, Conelet. Fig. 309, Leaf-fascicle

and magnified leaf-section. Fig. 310, Branchlet with drooping leaves.



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61. *PINUS MURICATA*

1837 *P. MURICATA* D. Don in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xvii. 441.

1848 *P. EDGARIANA* Hartweg in
Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. iii. 217.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Leaves binate, from 10 to 15 cm. long; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm biform. Scales of the conelet prolonged into a triangular spine. Cones from 5 to 9 cm. long, in verticillate clusters, sessile, reflexed, ovate-conic, oblique, serotinous;

apophyses lustrous nut-brown, abruptly much larger on the posterior face of the cone, each armed with a formidable spine varying in size with the varying size of the apophysis.

This species grows on the coast of California, in scattered stations between Mendocino and San Luis Obispo Counties, and on the northwest coast of Lower California and on Cedros Island. It is recognized by its oblique cones, conspicuously spinose, indefinitely persistent and very serotinous. The unequal development of its cone-scales distinguishes the cone from the more symmetrically developed cone of *P.*

pungens. Fruiting trees of *P. muricata* may be seen in the Royal Gardens at Kew.

Plate XXXVII.

Fig. 315, Cone. Fig. 316, Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-section.

62. PINUS ATTENUATA

1847 *P. CALIFORNICA* Hartweg in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. ii. 189, (not? *P. CALIFORNIANA*, Loiseleur).

1849 *P. TUBERCULATA* Gordon in Jour. Hort. Soc. Lond. iv. 218, f. (not D. Don).

1892 *P. ATTENUATA* Lemmon in
Mining & Sci. Press, lxiv. 45.

Spring-shoots multinodal. Bark-
formation late, the branches and upper
trunk smooth. Leaves ternate, from 8 to
16 cm. long; resin-ducts medial or with
one or more internal ducts, hypoderm
biform. Scales of the conelet prolonged
into a triangular spine. Cones from 8 to
16 cm. long, in verticillate clusters,
sessile, reflexed, long-ovate, oblique,
persistent and remarkably serotinous;
apophyses lustrous tawny yellow,
abruptly larger and more prominent on
the posterior face of the cone, where

they are usually prolonged into acute pyramids with a small incurved spine.

A tree of slender habit and gray-green foliage, the trunk studded with persistent nodal cone-clusters; growing on dry mountain slopes, from southwestern Oregon over the foot-hills of the northern mountains of California and its coastal ranges as far as the southern slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains. It attains its best development in the northern part of its range, but is never a tree of importance. The serotinous habit is more pronounced in this than in any other species. It is distinct from *P. radiata*, its nearest relative, by the color

of the cone, by its smooth upper trunk and by its much smaller size.

The possibility of identifying *P. californiana* Loiseleur (Nouv. Duham. v. 293), through a cone said to have been sent to the Museum at Paris, may cause this name to be applied, by reason of its early date (1812), to some existing species. Don's *radiata* and *tuberculata*, although considered to be the same species, were nevertheless founded on different forms of the cone. Under a very narrow conception of specific limits *tuberculata* Don might therefore acquire specific rank. These considerations seem to make it advisable to abandon for this species the names *californica*

Hartw. and tuberculata Gord. for the later name attenuata.

Plate XXXVII.

Fig. 317, Cone. Fig. 318,
Magnified leaf-section.

63. PINUS RADIATA

1837 P. RADIATA D. Don in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xvii. 442.

1837 P. TUBERCULATA D. Don in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xvii. 442.

1838 P. INSIGNIS Douglas ex
Loudon, Arb. Brit. iv. 2265, f.
2171.

1841 P. SINCLAIRII Hooker &

Arnott in Bot. Beechy Voy. 392, t.
93 (as to leaves).

Spring-shoots multinodal. Bark
formation early, the branches and upper
trunk rough. Leaves ternate or binate,
from 10 to 15 cm. long; resin-ducts
medial or with an occasional internal
duct, hypoderm biform. Conelets
mucronate, the mucro small and dorsal.
Cones from 7 to 14 cm. long, in
verticillate clusters, sessile, reflexed,
ovate or oblong, oblique, serotinous;
apophyses nut-brown, lustrous, tumid in
various degrees, the posterior scales
abruptly larger and very prominent, the

umbo bearing the minute prickle or its remnant.

A tall tree with rich green foliage, growing on a strip of coast south of San Francisco, particularly in Monterey County. It grows also on the islands forming the Santa Barbara Channel and on the Island of Guadeloupe, Lower California. It is remarkably successful in the warmer climates of Europe and of Australasia. The species is distinct in its peculiar cone with rounded apophyses.

[Plate XXXVII.](#)

Figs. 319, 320, Cones. Fig. 321,
Leaf-fascicle and magnified leaf-

section. Fig. 322, Leaf-section from a binate fascicle. Fig. 323, Magnified dermal tissues of the leaf.



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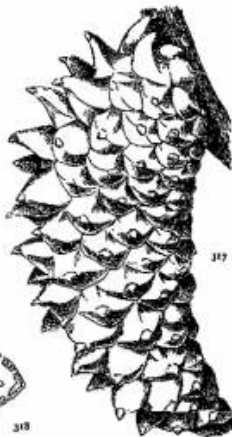
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PLATE XXXVII. *P. MURICATA* (315, 316), *ATTEN*
(317, 318), *RADIATA* (319-323)

XIII. MACROCARPAE

Pits of the ray-cells small. Wing-blade of the seed thick. Cones large. Leaves long and stout.

This group is remarkable for the size of leaf, conelet, and cone. The peculiar thick seed-wing is more or less obscurely present among the species of the *Insignes*, but never attains the development that differentiates this group from all other Pines. The leaf-

section is notable for the large amount of hypoderm and for the presence of both thick and thin outer walls of the endoderm-cells, both forms appearing in the same leaf.

Wing-blade with a short membranous extension.

Leaves in fascicles of 5 64. *Torreyana*

Leaves in fascicles of 3 65. *Sabiniana*

Wing-blade with a long membranous extension, leaves in fascicles of 3 66. *Coulteri*

64. PINUS TORREYANA

1855 *P. TORREYANA* Parry ex
Carrière, Trait. Conif. 326.

1860 *P. LOPHOSPERMA* Lindley in
Gard. Chron. 46.

Spring-shoots uninodal, pruinose.
Leaves in fascicles of 5, from 20 to 33
cm. long, very stout; resin-ducts medial,
hypoderm uniform or somewhat
multiform and of many cells. Conelets
large, mucronate. Cones from 10 to 15
cm. long, on stout peduncles, broad-
ovate, symmetrical, somewhat
persistent; apophyses chocolate-brown,

prominently pyramidal, the umbo salient and capped with a small mucro; seed-wing short, very thick, the dorsal surface of the nut spotted with the black remnants of the spermoderm.

A tree 10 or 12 metres high, often semi-prostrate in exposed positions, confined to a restricted area on the coast north of San Diego, California, and to the Island of Santa Rosa. This species resembles *P. Sabiniana* in the length of its seed-wing and in the color of its cone, but is distinct in the short triangular umbo, in its pentamerous leaf-fascicles and in the mottled dorsal surface of its nut.

Plate XXXVIII.

Fig. 324, Cone and seed. Fig.
325, Magnified leaf-section.

65. PINUS SABINIANA

1833 *P. SABINIANA* Douglas in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xvi. 747.

Spring-shoots multinodal, pruinose.
Leaves in fascicles of 3, from 20 to 30
cm. long; resin-ducts medial, hypoderm
multiform. Conelets large, their scales
tapering to a sharp point. Cones from 15
to 25 cm. long, reflexed, ovate, slightly
oblique, persistent; apophyses

chocolate-brown, very prominent, the curved umbo confluent with the apophysis and with it forming a very large talon-like armature with a sharp apex and a broad thick base; seed-wing very thick, with a short membranous margin, the dorsal surface of the nut uniform in color.

A tree with sparse gray-green foliage, growing in small groves on the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Ranges of California. Its three leaves and the uniform color of the nut distinguish it from *P. Torreyana*. From *P. Coulteri* it differs in the length of the membranous

portion of the seed-wing and in its gray-green leaves.

Plate XXXVIII.

Fig. 326, Cone. Fig. 327, Seed, nut and wing. Fig. 328, Magnified leaf-section.



66. PINUS COULTERI

1837 P. COULTERI D. Don in
Trans. Linn. Soc. xvii. 440.

1840 P. MACROCARPA Lindley in
Bot. Reg. xxvi. Misc. 62.

Spring-shoots multinodal, pruinose.
Leaves in fascicles of 3, from 15 to 30
cm. long, very stout; resin-ducts medial,
or with an occasional internal duct,
hypoderm multiform and of many cells.
Conelet very large, the scales tapering to
a long sharp point. Cones from 25 to 35

cm. long, reflexed, ovate or oblong-ovate, somewhat oblique, persistent; apophyses sublustrous tawny yellow, very protuberant, with a narrow shoulder from which springs the umbo in the form of a large stout curved talon; seed-wing nearly equally divided between the very thick base and the membranous apex.

Remarkable among Pines for the size and weight of its cones, many times heavier than the longer cones of *P. Lambertiana*, illustrating the great change that the cone-tissues undergo in the gradual evolution of the species. It is

a tree with dark-green foliage, growing from northern Lower California over the mountains of southern California to the Santa Lucia range and to Mt. Diablo. It is of no value except for fuel and for its large nuts. It is best recognized by its seed. The cone differs from the others of this group in its yellow color, not unlike that of boxwood.

Plate XXXIX.

Fig. 329, Cone of small size. Fig. 330, Seed, nut and wing. Fig. 331, Magnified leaf-section. Fig. 332, Conelet.

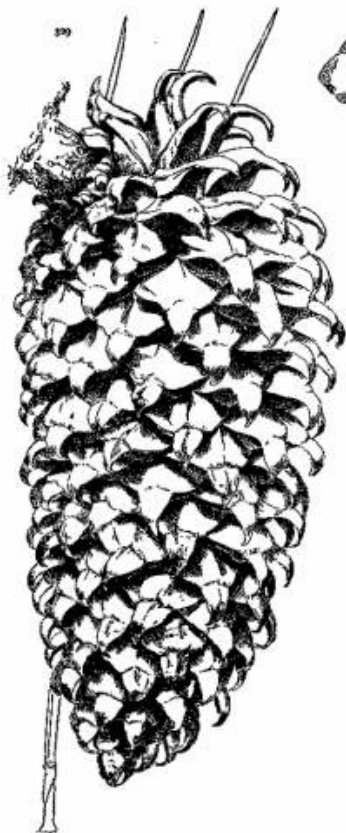


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Transcriber's Notes:

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