



NATIVE SORGHUMS GROWN BY THE AGRICULTURAL RACES OF KENIA COLONY, BRITISH EAST AFRICA. (HOLCUS SORGHUM L.; S. P. I. NOS. 51579 TO 51581 AND 51953 TO 51957.)

The commercial value to our farmers of the feterita sorghum (No. 19517) introduced from the Sudan in 1906 is said to be \$16,200,000, and the Red Amber and Honey sorghums from the same general region are said to be worth \$2,000,000 a year. One of the principal objects of the expedition of Dr. H. L. Shantz to East Africa was to procure all the varieties possible of these great grain and forage crops which are cultivated by the agricultural races of that region. He obtained many varieties of sorghums, the heads of a few of which are here shown. The goose-necked type at the left is a dark wine-colored head (No. 51579). Following, in order, are a reddish tan head with very heavy grains (No. 51580), a long white semioopen head (No. 51581), a medium red (No. 51953), a spreading white kafirlike type (No. 51954), a reddish tan (No. 51955), a light tan (No. 51956), and a very dark reddish type (No. 51957). (Photographed by Dr. H. L. Shantz, Kisuma, Nyanza Province, Kenia Colony, July 11, 1920; P38713FS.)