

1-2) Uruguay (in collaboration with Dr. Gustavo Fischer and Dr. Veaceslao Gheorghianov). The main type is represented by the many forms of Amarillo. There is also some Cuarenton. But both Canario do Ocho and the race Pisancalla known from Argentina, are absent. Dr. Fischer showed me documentary evidence, proving that Amarillo was cultivated in Uruguay at least 200 years ago, another definite proof, that this orange flint corn, of the Caribbean type basically, is not a rather recent introduction from Italy, as stated in some standard text books, and believed by many farmers. Evidently, Italian immigrants meeting with this old and indigenous race recognized its relation to Piemontese and other Italian types, derived after Columbus from the Caribbean Races. However we have no doubt, that the orange flints of the Atlantic coast of South America to the LaPlata are very old and indigenous, though the history cannot be followed up any more, since all coastal Indian tribes have vanished. Their pre-Colombian distribution was in all probability from the Caribbean area in the North towards the South and after a time many quite distinct races were formed.

There is also evidence in Uruguay of the existence of Guarani races, such as Guarani Yellow and Pipoca (pointed pop corn).

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