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We can only gather here and there among ancient classical writers allusious to horticulture. Chiefest of these we find among the Greeks, and very fascinating and beautiful they are. In the islands of the Mediterranean, where the climate it semi-tropical, seems to have been gathered the various fruits of all climes, propagated with extreme care. The garden of Alcinous, mentioned by Homer, contained 4 acres. The old man probably believed in the motto of "Four Acres Enough," He and his people firmly believed in the gospel of the goddess Ceres as an actual revelation, and they venerated her as "Revered Ceres, bearer of seasons, giver of glorious They looked upon the fruits of the earth as sacred things, to be treasured and caressed on account of the giver. Homer lived in the days of Sol-

Fruit Growing Among the Ancients.

omon, and his poems were considered as sacred as those of the great temple builder. A vein of faith in the truth of the writings of the grand old father of all poetry has run through human kind ever since, and Dr. Schliemann, the great German explorer, has proved his faith by startling revelations. Following is a literal translation of his description of the fruit garden of Alcinous alluded to :

"But without the hall there is a large garden near the gates of Four Acres; but around it a hedge was extended on both sides. And there tall flourshing trees grew, pears, and pomegranates, and apple trees producing beautiful fruit, sweet figs, nourishing olives, and |, peaches that delighted the heart. Of these the fruit never dies, nor does it fail in winter or summer, lasting throughout the whole year; but the west wind ever blowing makes some bud forth and ripen others. Pear grows old after pear, apple after apple, grape after grape, fig after fig, and peach after peach. There a fruit vineyard was planted; one part of the ground exposed to the sun in a wide place is dried by the sun, and some grapes they are gathering, and others they are treading, and further on are unripe grapes, having thrown off the flower, and others are slightly changing color. And there are all kinds of beds of flowers laid out in order to the furthest part of the ground flourishing throughout the whole year, and in it

The picture is as strange to us as it is delightful. Our common fruits are here spoken of as having the characteristics of the orange family, blossoming and bearing fruit the whole year. Will the orange and the lemon ever be so transformed in our Northern climate that will bear in the summer only? The apple is classed with the fig and the pomegranate, and the pear with the olive and the peach. This was long beforet he conquest of Persia, from which the peach is said to have originated. The babits of the grape are also peculiar and past belief. What a lively time of it the fruit-grower would have picking fruit all the year long? Hawley, in his rendition of the Hin-

loo writer Yakim Door, gives us the fol-

are two fountains, etc.'

"The great flying ships of Osnoor brought us peaches and apples," Osnoor was a wealthy Japanese merchant. We infer that these abounded in Japan, and that some method was known (400 years B. C.) of preserving the fruit in transit to a tropical country-a thing that would puzzle us these latter days, with all our steam and refrigerators. We may say, without a very great stretch of the possibilites, that Solomon eat his Winesaps and Baldwins, his Bartletts and "Bounies," his Crawfords and Old Maxhis Delawares and Tokays for des ert, and washed it down with Golden seal and dry Catawba. No mention is physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being companuated of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable, substances, they are positively free from calomel of any injurious properties, and can be administered to children with perfect safety. have found him amiss in his attentions notwithstanding his other multitude of fair charmers.

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How to Utilize the Crumes .-Make a quantity of bread crumbs by rubbing the crumb of a stale loaf thro' S. a wire seive; put a pint of milk and one ounce of fresh butter in'o a saucepan on four eggs, mix well, then stir in the whites of two eggs, beat up to a stiff froth, and add a small quantity of candied citron-peel, cut very thin. Have a plain mould, buttered and bread-crumbed very carefully all over, and boil it about half an hour, Serve cold, with fruit or wine sauce.

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One of the most inportant industries

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the chief industry of Asia Minor, always excepting agriculture, is the making of carpets. Some of these factories are now furnished with looms quite in the European manner, but it is not in such factories that these famous fabrics are chiefly produced; the peasants in their mud-houses and the nomad Yuruks in their tents all contribute to the many kinds that are made. The annual value of thecarpets of Anavolia approach \$500,-000; and of these but a small number remain in Turkey when compared with those distributed over Europe and America, where the demand is constantly increasing. About three-fourths of the carpets come to England (but not all for home consumption), and about one-sixth goes to France. These large exports keep the prices at a fair level, and in the best shops of London and Paris all kinds of Eastern carpets can be got for ready money more cheaply than the casual traveler can buy them on the spot. This applies to the finest old carpets as well as to the new ones : for even with a good and trusty dragoman one may have to lose the best part of a day haggling for half a dozen velvety mel lowed Daghestans with a carpet dealer of Symma, Cairo or Alexandria, and after all be victimized to some extent. Ooshak, a large village of artisans about six days' journey due east from Smyrna, is the headquarters of the manufacture of the carpets known to us for generations as "Turkey carpets," and in France as "tapis de Smyrna." The patterns are Turkish, or, rather, arabesque. At Ooshak there are at full work hundreds of the looms called lesyak, employing about 3,000 women, and turning out about 85,000 square yards of carpets of all sizes and qualities annually A carpet of between seven and eight yards in length will employ eight women at once, working side by side. Their wages are about eight plasters a week, which, it is calculated, comes to about one shilling and nine pence for each yard of carpet woven. The wood used comes from the villages round about, and it is bought for about a half-penny a pound in its uncleaned state. When washed and bleached it loses at least one-third of its weight. The foundation of the carpet is made of an inferior wool, and the whole material of the fabric may cost about two shillings sixpence a yard. This does not include the dyeing. which is managed by the men, and forms the chief item of cost. The colors that have so long satisfied our west-ern eyes are produced for the most part with madder, cochineal and indige. Madder root, or alizard, gives the fine old "Turkey red," and is largely grown in Asia Minor; the best roots cost from four to five cents a pound. Cochineal is imported from England and France. and, being an expensive dye, considerably raises the price of the carpets. It was not used before the year 1856; an-terior to that date madder alone was employed for reds, and this fact gives an epoch for the carpet-fancier. The indi-go is brought from England or from Inlia. Yellows are got from the seed of Rhamnus alaternus, which is cultivated. largely in the eastern parts of Karamanin and is getting dearer every day; it now costs one shilling fourpence a

pound. Other dyes, which are imported from Europe, are used in small quan-tities to obtain the more tender tints and tone down to the general effect. The "velvet" carpets which have attain-

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factory, the animal always a little more than paying at the pail for all feed consumed, and "sometimes a good deal ny, as she is likely to be, she should not

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A WRITER in the Housekeeper furnishes these hints: "There are many nice ways of cooking potatoes, and our favorite way is frying them. Slice raw and put sweet lard enough in your spider to well cover the bottom after it is melted; put in the sliced potatoes; salt, pepper and cover tight; let them cook until well browned on the bottom before turning. The knack is to have laid enough to brown them without burning or sticking, and turning the fresh ones to the bottom so that nearly all may brown. Potatoes are also very nice boiled in lard like doughnuts. To those who love potpie, and do not succeed in getting it light, I can whisper a secret; make the dough without a bit of shortening, and leave the cover off your kettle for fifteen minutes, when it will be nearly done. then clap on the cover, cook five min-utes more and serve, and say good-by to Dr. JONES' TARAXCANUM TONIC tough, heavy dumplings."

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