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FINE FRUIT.

Delicacies that Should be Raised in Salt River Valley.

The Banana and Pine Apple.

Varieties, Mode of Planting, and General Information.

As Salt River Valley is adapted to the culture of semi-tropical fruits, we place before our readers the following suggestions written by a gentleman well versed in their culture:

Banana.

There are many varieties of the banana. Some are very tender, being purely tropical, so as not to be able to stand cold, much less frost. The fine fruit which is brought here and sold at the fruit stands is the Chinese Dwarf. Very few of this kind have fruited in California. The Dwarf Cavendish is very similar, from long cultivation in green houses, has come to endure cold better. The fine flavored Dacca also, the fig banana is a success in Florida and even in Georgia. The Helena or Mountain Sprout, of the Sandwich Islands, growing in the higher, cooler regions, renders more frost, and generally fruits in Southern California.

But the Florida Mammoth sometimes called horse banana, (I do not know for what reason,) having long been acclimated to the frosts of Florida, seems best adapted to this climate of any yet found. This was 12 years in Florida before it bore. It grows from 11 to 15 feet, and almost every stalk bears fruit from 10 to 120 bananas to the stalk, according to culture and climate. In Southern California, I have known the thermometer to go as low as 27° several nights during the winter, and ice formed quarter of an inch thick, and though all the leaves of the bananas were cut so as to droop and become as dead, yet as soon the weather would become warm, they would shoot new leaves from the top and grow on this fruit as before. This banana belongs to the Lily family, branches in the ground, shoots out bulbs every three or four months, which may be taken off and planted to form new stalks. Sometimes five a year.

Pine Apple.

This is a delicious fruit but has not succeeded yet in California in the open ground. If it be treated as a house plant, taken in during cold weather, or covered with a glass put over a box, with perhaps a little manure around to warm the soil, it will fruit nicely in about a year, or from that to 18 months. On the coast of Africa they may be taken from the base of the fruit and grow and ripen inside of six months. If any wish to add this delicious fruit to their garden, I believe in this way they can do so here in Phoenix. It grows only three or four feet high, sends out a stiff stalk from the crown on which grows the apple in the form of a pine core. It also branches from the root, and forms there the strongest plant.

METHOD OF PLANTING.

Dig up the ground three feet across mix in old rotten straw, or manure, half and half with the dirt, set the bulb in the center nearly a foot deep. Keep pretty well soaked in warm weather. In California one irrigation is sufficient. It is much warmer here, that I would think once a week would be better, as they would grow wonderfully fast then, as here the nights are warm. The Florida banana, planted row or even by the middle of July, would attain a height of six feet by cold weather. They might grow some during the winter if it was mild it would need little cultivation if planted thus, perhaps stringing and another dressing of rotten straw in the spring.

PROTECTION.

I raise them in California as corn planted ten or twelve feet one way to give room to plow and cultivate and four feet apart the other way, they protect themselves a good deal getting no protection otherwise. But at Phoenix, and Arizona generally, as it would be somewhat of an experiment, and people will not likely plant many at first, they might be planted in sheltered places, between houses and walls, especially on the south side, or where it is already known to frost least. This might be sufficient to protect them. Or they might be wrapped up to the crown with blankets, they grow up from the ground underneath so much moisture, which is much warmer than the surrounding air, that being wrapped, they would suffer nothing but to lose their long leaves. The tender Chinese Dwarf might be covered with a barrel having the heads out, and by piling stable manure around the barrel, with moisture, would make heat enough perhaps to keep them growing in the winter. They grow but five or six feet to fruit.

TIME OF FRUITING.

It takes them about two years to fruit. The best I have found is twenty-two months, from planting a bulb clear under the ground, to the ripe fruit on the plant. On the west coast of Africa, they fruit in from nine to twelve months. They might possibly fruit sooner in Arizona, where they would grow so fast in the warm weather. This would be determined only by testing, which is well worth the trial. It is a beautiful plant, any way, before the frosts, and

would be a pleasure to see growing near houses all around. And if they would fruit, would be a still greater pleasure. A stalk bears but once. It is well to cut it off near the ground, when taking off the fruit, and by cutting in fine pieces uniting with the soil to plant a new bulb, would nourish it with its own food. The fruit should remain on the stalk till ripe, or till some begin to turn yellow when the whole bunch may be cut off a foot or two below the fruit and hung up in the house to ripen, and be eaten at pleasure.

SCOUTING SOUTHWARD.

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We found everything very quiet. A larger portion of the population is Mexican and it is therefore difficult to estimate its number, but to the casual observer we should estimate the number in the neighborhood of 1000. It is the seat of Pinal county, which naturally brings it considerable business. It is the center of trade of a large area of central and eastern Arizona. In its immediate neighborhood is a large and fertile valley some fifteen or twenty miles in length by from three to eight miles in width, that is well occupied by agriculturists, and where irrigation is practicable, most abundant crops, of everything grown in a semi-tropical or temperate climate, are produced. The town is well watered from numerous *acacias* from the Gila, giving opportunities for cultivating the gardens and nourishing the many trees which have been planted along the streets. These, with the streams of water running through the streets give an air of comfort and cheerfulness that render this town very attractive.

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