

poisons; and expelleth worms from the body. If boiled or stewed, and some sugar put therein, it helpeth the cough in children. The seed also taken in drinks, taketh away the ill scent of the armpits and feet, and giveth a pleasant scent to the body; increaseth milk in nurses and wasteth the spleen. The seed mixed with honey, and used on the face, cleanseth the skin from spots, morpew and other discolorings; and used with vinegar, taketh away freckles and redness in the face or other parts; and if boiled with the gall of an ox, it removeth foul scars, black spots, and marks of the smallpox.

WALL FLOWER.—(*Cheiranthus Cheire*.) A half hardy perennial; about 2 two feet high; blossom orange yellow; calyx double pouched at the base; summits of the pistils with bent back lobes; leaves spear shaped and entire; hairs,—two, parted, lying on the surface, close, or none; seed pods line like and roundish. The yellow wall flowers work more powerful than any of the other kinds, and therefore of more use in medicine, they cleanse the blood and free the liver and reins from obstructions, stay inflammations and swellings, comfort and strengthen any part if weak or out of joint, helpeth to cleanse the eyes from mists and films, and to cleanse ulcers in the mouth or any other part, and are a singular remedy for the gout and all aches and pains in the joints and sinews. A conserve made of the flowers is used as a remedy both for the apoplexy and palsy.

FRUIT, &c., FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

Cherries as they are of different tastes, so they are of different qualities, the sweet pass through the belly more speedily than others, but are of little nourishment: the tart or sour are more pleasing to a hot stomach, procureth appetite to meat, and helpeth to cut tough phlem and gross humors, but when dried, they are more binding than when fresh, being cooling in hot diseases and welcome to the stomach; they also provoke urine. The gum of a cherry tree dissolved in milk is good for a cough, and hoarseness of the throat, it mendeth the color of the face sharp- eneth the eye-sight, provoketh the appetite, and helpeth to break and expel the stone; black cherries bruised with the stones and