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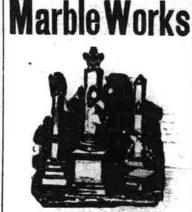
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Tuberoses.

The late John Henderson, of

undertake the growing of tuberoses for commercial purposes. This was about the year 1856. Previous

to that time, and for some years thereafter, all the tuberese bulbs

used here were grown in Italy, and it was therethat Mr. John Hender-

son became interested in their

cultivation: not for their bulbs,

however, but for their flowers, from

which he made extracts for

perfames. He cammenced in what we should consider now, a

very small way, but what was then

considered a venture; his largest

ontont would not exceed an acre.

For a few years notwithstanding

the prejudice that most American

florists had against American

grown bulbs, he made it a porfitable

branch of his business. For several

years the bulbs sold at from six to

eight dollars per one hundred, the

thousand price being rarely known or given. His successes soon

tempted others, and, within a few

years, considerable quantities were

grown on Long Island and in New

Jersey. So popular were the Long

Island bulbs that they soon made a

reputation as being the best in the

home industry made rapid strides.

At the close of the war, some of the dealers saw in the South a

congenial home for the tuberoce,

and Commenced its growth in

from the sets. which they will not

The climate on the coast is most

favorable for the development of

the bulbs and the soil is, in all

respects, as well adapted for its

perfection. This enterprise, which

zeal, has completely revolutionized

the tuberose industry. The South

the North can in two, has it all in

herown hands. Southern growers

may appear that there should be

so wide a difference in the cost of

production in the two sections of

the country, it is easily explained.

It costs more to keep the bulbs

over winter than it does to grow

them a season: besides, one year at

tke North will not quite perfect

them, and two years is a little too

much; consequently, many bulbs

are wasted. At the South, also

both land and labor are cheaper

than at the North .- C. L. Allen

When to Clean the Teeth.

eeth habitually eace day, probably only a small number make a practice of doing so regularly after eat-

ing-the most important time of all. It is while eating that all the

little cavities or interstices between

the teeth become the repositories of fragments of food, or traces of

me acids in the food are left on

the teeth to cause incipient decay

and hasten it where it has already

commenced. It is, of course, de-

in the morning and before retiring

at night, but it is of infinitely more

importance that they should be

thoroughly cleaned after eating.

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> W. P. JONES Is now carrying a Large Stock of

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MATTRESSES.

are able to sell tuberose bulbs at Opposite the Gaston House, and resthe same price per thousand as the pectfully asks a share of patronage North must have per hundred, to from the public. make the industry profitable, conse-Agent for the Excelsior Clothes Horse. quently, they have secured nearly all the business. Strange as it

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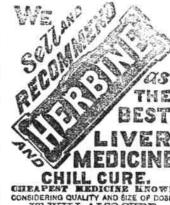
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