

THE HOME
BULB

THE HOME
BULB

The following paragraph is a description of the bulb culture, by E. York: "How to Make a York: Dumbleday, an excellent company, one on the York bulb, produced in these cities and will prove of these whose delight spring flowers.

Full bulbs are sold and received and in the year; also in summer bulbs, w spring. They are from Holland. M brought into this tember, October, bulbs include all flowering bulbous en up the garden, dry days of w cuses, snowdrops, lehem, narcissus, lile, and Dutch b hold words.

From the little plants require, to cheapness there is

We plant them in the season in which the roots and establish in the ground ready for spring. All bulbs are active from above ground. In the fall, what analogous to the maturing, always first, so as to be to the detriment from the seedlings above ground.

The depth of soil varies with the size of bulbs of soil about 10 centimeters. Therefore, hyacinths should be planted in the deep according to the size of four inches, crocuses about three inches, bulbs of similar size deep.

Bulbs are not so best, though as a rule they to select the best fertilizer is farmyard manure, but only a very little, either which about soil when preparing the soil may be a flower border, or under near the daisies and hyacinths may be naturalized as under deciduous trees and around the shrubby border, woods, or in any situations in company with decent flowers.

ected the guest and host, made a

so much that he had lost his mind. He said that he was suffering from the delusion that somebody had stolen some pearl necklaces from him and it was to be feared that he might lose his mind at any moment. I am going to bring him to this place under some false pretense," said to me, "and you will do everything in your power to help him. For the sake of my sister and her children I hope that he will be cured of this place again, cured, in a few months."

"It does not matter. Our family is very wealthy and will pay any price, and the count produced a small wallet filled with money and paid me 5,000 francs in advance."

The jeweler has never recovered the necklaces stolen by Jean Yllars.

Greek Shops in New York

In that section of New York west of the Fifth Avenue, which extends from the sixteenth to Fortieth street, one will find a large number of shops selling food products from Greece and some of the large islands of the Grecian Archipelago. These shops are known as Greek Times. These shops are kept by Greeks, and largely for the purpose of supplying the Greek community with articles of diet that appeal strongly to the Grecian palate.

These articles are what are known as "Grecian Times," the Greek merchants of New York not dealing in the

grassy banks is
while snow-drops
Bethlehem are w
tunnelling - along

der to be effective in the tropics and the colonies. Always look as natural as possible, and make the increase and flowering the foliage is ripe. The flowers are followed to ripen and make until the Tulips and hyacinths are cultivated or raised in the wild types, as well for planting positions. They are raised in beds or in the field. Tulips and hyacinths are to be planted together, because they are different, and unless selected and arranged flowers will not be the same when planting, the drossing of flowers will not be very smooth. The flowers are to be placed before they are each bulb shall be planted—hyacinths and tulips five carefully planted and the range of color or shade made when planting the same may be seen in any bulb catalogues. In planting tulips and hyacinths, the

the most famous of their country. The figs of Greece are the most esteemed. Greece is the Corinthian center. One firm of Greeks which does business in New York City exports annually from Greece figs largely in the importations from California. These figs are considerably inferior to that of the Smyrna figs or of California, they are not so large and are not so sweet as the New York Grecians.

The Greek merchants also sell a variety of figs which they import from their home land. Some of these are made from sheep's milk, and some are made from a mixture of the two.

One of the Greek shops one finds a variety of figs, black or ripe, which are sold at 12 cents a pound; delicious green peppers, picked, at 12 cents a pound; and an almond paste, made of almonds and powdered almonds, which sells 50 cents for three pounds package.

There are also keep what is called calamata olive oil, which is sold at \$1.75 for a gallon can.

Another Greek product like a nut, is a Greek product to which the Americans take kindly. Another Greek product is the octopus or devil fish. The Americans rarely have the courage to eat it.

Most of the Greek merchants sell the Greek confectionery, which Americans like very much. There are some shops in New York which find it profitable to deal

flowering kinds by
in the same bed.
the bloom, even
open at the same
hyacinths and tulips
all kinds of an even
which the bulbs are
even depth.

of a number of jonquils
so very effective,
to be planted there
and the same depth
of the scillas and
more suitable for
formal flower beds
than three inches
deep.

Although all bi
yet sometimes dis
sudden the bulbs
the bulbs to grow
when planted in
the bulbs are
decayed leaves of
two inches deep
when a light
hard, for if placed
will often rest ne
out of the soil
in wild or semi-c
tural covering of
sufficient.

Many people di
hyacinths after th
if past, as they
selection a se
has not the heart
reds are wanted
of plants, the
fully lifted, the
the bulbs plac
smaller trench
smaller trench