| FORCING RHUBARB IN CELLARS The medicinal value of rhubarb as a spring tonic and blood purifier has i come well known. Where our grand- $\qquad$ <br> moderns indulge in fresh vegetables <br> with equally and a decid tableness. <br> There diet of g Though cilities $\qquad$ to this <br> Though cilities, a bigger $\qquad$ <br> a bigger fruits and $\qquad$ $\square$ <br> charged a $\square$ $\square$ <br> Howeve buy these <br> ing $\qquad$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\qquad$ <br> But th $\qquad$ $\square$ $\qquad$ <br> perfe $\square$ <br> in a $\square$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> dust dry. Avoid as much as possible watering from overhead. The barrel <br> or box can be set occasionally in a pan of water tlll the soil is moist. The stalks should be allowed to grow <br> two feet long before cutting or pull- ing. This must be carefully done. Grasp the plant well down into the <br> Grasp the plant well down into the crown and give a sharp pull, as the stalks are brittle and easily broken. <br> The higher the temperature the more quickly will the rhubard grow, bat it will not be as deep a red nor have so fine a flavor as if allowed to grow in a moderate temperature, say <br> Rhubard forced <br> better than that grown outdoors, as it is entirely without strings and of a <br> that no one need hesitate to attempt it. Afer the first pulling, the stalks will come on again till exchausted <br> succession, the roots should be plant- ed from twenty-flye to thirty days <br> apart. Four roots planted each time will supply a good-sized family till the garden crop is ready. The leaves <br> of the forced plants are much smaller than when grown in the open, the strength all going into the stalk.-In. <br> strength all going dianapolis News. <br> MAKE MORE BEEF. <br> Prof. Holden, the western corn ex- pert who has been attending some of the New England and New York farm <br> meetings, speaking of selling grains and grass grown on the farm; thinks <br> a better way is to grow more stock on the crops and sell the beef. He <br> figures this way: <br> Every he sells $\$ 11.62$ in fertility; in a ton of clover hay he sells $\$ 8.62$ In fertility; in a ton of alfalfa hay he <br> fertility; in a ton of alfalfa hay he sells $\$ 7.81$ in fertility, and in a ton of <br> these products be fed on the farm un- der proper conditions, and the result- <br> der proper conditions, and the result- ing manure be retarned to the soll, there is a very slight loss of fertility, <br> there is a very slight loss of fertility, for the following finished products <br> may be sold instead: In selling a ton of finished beef on the hoot, the farmer sells but $\$ 5.37$ in <br> the hoof, the farmer sells but $\$ 5.37$ in fertility; in a ton of live hogs he sells but $\$ 3.70$ in fertility; in a ton of milk <br> but $\$ 3.70$ in fertility; in a ton of milk he sells but $\$ 1.48$ in fertility; in a ton of cheese he sells but sixty-nine cents in fertility, <br> in fertility, and in a ton of butter he |  | QUEEN'S GOLD LINED TOMB MUMMY OF TEIE OF EGYPT FOUND BY THEO. M. DAVIS. $\qquad$ $\square$ $\square$ <br> a su $\qquad$ <br> place of the heads of the four gen of the dead required by Egyptian orth odoxy. We have the <br> and engaging, but apart from the lips there is little of the Egyptian about <br> It, and the delicate subaquiline curve of the nose is European rather than <br> Egyptian. It is remarkable how lit- tle funeral furniture was found in the tomb. The Queen's burial was not of the orthodox pattern. She was a heretic and maybe also a foreigner, Tele was the most famous of all the Egyptian Queens, and, as stated above Egyptian Queens, and, as stated above, was the mother and inspirer of the fa mous heretic King Amen Hotop, the fourth Amen of the eighteenth dynasty. He broke with the traditions of Egypt and tried to introduce a new <br> The worshlp of Ammon was pro- scribed and for the first time in history there was persecution for re- IIgion's sake. The struggle between the King and the powerful priesthood of Thebes ended in the filght of the court from the old capital and the foundation of a new capital further north. . $\qquad$ In London thero aro 70.000 mumt. olpal employest in England generally clpal employes; in England gen there are close upon $2,000,000$. |  |  |  |
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