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# BANWINE RHUBARB

THE MONEY MAKER FOR THE SMALL GROWER  
THREE TIMES THE VALUE OF ANY OTHER CROP



## One of my Rhubarb Demonstration Plants

Where my justly famous Banwine Rhubarb is grown to test out new varieties and instruct growers in proper culture. This field was transplanted just 60 days before this picture was made. The plants made a growth of four feet across, as seen by the lath shown on in front of the picture. First cutting of half pound stalks just beginning.

## Description of Banwine Rhubarb—a Moneymaker.

This is a new giant variety, a quick grower, very early heavy stalks. Very tender, brittle and of finest flavor. It excels Burbank's Giant, Riverside Giant (Cummings), and is far superior and three times as profitable as the ordinary Giant or Victoria, Linneous and others. Has produced close to \$900 profit per acre:

**PRICES:** Divided Roots (Buds or Eyes, as they are often called) 15c each, 2 for 25c 6 for 60c, 12 for \$1.00, postpaid; per 100, \$7.50 postpaid. Quantity price on request. **Note:**—A divided root from the true mother plant is the only safe way to propagate—seeds do not come true.

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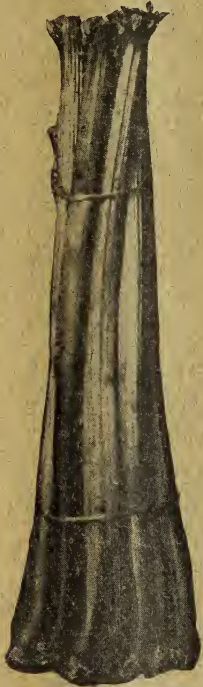
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# Banwine Rhubarb

**CULTURE:-- Plant Rhubarb in the richest soil you have; moist soil is better than very dry. Use a liberal supply of well rotted cow manure when planting and again each fall, as a top dressing over the hills or rows.**



A satisfactory and profitable method in field planting is to plow a furrow at least sixteen inches deep, fill about half full of rich, well-decayed manure, rake in a few inches of dirt, and set the plants or buds so as to be just flush or level after all is finished.

Commercial Fertilizers rich in Nitrate can be used to advantage in the early spring to force a rapid growth.

In planting a few roots for the home garden, dig a hole about the size of a tub, fill the bottom with manure, then some loose garden soil and plant. A few forks of manure over the crown of the plant each fall will help to start a rapid, vigorous, quick growth in the early spring.

Rhubarb culture is easier than potato and very profitable. One frequently hears growers say that there is no money in rhubarb. To the writer, who has seen families supported on very small fields, this sounds like a joke. Mr. W. H. Funk, Long Beach, Cal., took \$225.00 off one-fourth acre for three years. The highest price he got was 3c. Mr. Sargent, an old resident of Grand Mound, Wash., kept himself and wife in groceries and clothes for several years off less than one-third acre. My profits this year will be over \$800.00 per acre. However, I do not try to force small markets to buy my crop, but nearly all of it is shipped.

It is the man that tries to get winter or early spring prices—7c to 10c—in summat, for a wheelbarrow load, and with perhaps a poor variety, who says there is no money in the Rhubarb business.