## Suceess with Turnips.

Twrnips or ruta bagas need a rich, well-drained, mellow soit. It can hardmanure, and if then some phosphate or bone dust is added it will like Iy increase the crop. The condition of the soil, as regards moisture at the time of sowing has much to do with snceess. A large yield will depend very much on having an eren stand all over the field. The soil must not be too wet
nor dry. In either case there will be nor dry. In either case there will be
many vacant places. If rather dry: many vacant places. If rather dry.
work the land with the cultivator, roil and sow immediately-all in the same day-giving no opportunity for drying before the seed is in the ground. If fore sowing. If sown on level gromed fole sowing. If sown on leven gromd pounds of seed for añ acre. Some prefer to ridge the land. This is done with a shovel or common plow, then put on a roller and the ridges will be ninttened
so as to allow the drill to be ued. It is easier hoeing the first time when ridges are maile, and when thus flattened they will not diry out more than level land.
A rich soil and mois: eed bed is the best protection against the dly, as a quieg
growh will soon get the plants beyond damage from its attack. The first hoeing should be attended to with promptness. In this case "a stitch in time fields in this State so free from weeds as to afford the turnip-grower any
yespite from Adam's curse. As soon as the turnips are well up, the weeds are well up, too, and working can commence. A sharp, thin hoo drawn along
just beneath the surface on each sice of the row will do good wo.k. Some of the new hand cultivators are fitted with teeth or small shovels so as to
work close to the row. When the work close to the row. When the
plants are two inches high, with a complants are two inches high, with a com-
mon hoe cut out its full width across the mon hoe cut out its full width across the
row, leaving two or three plants in a row, leaving two or three plants in a
place, to stand for a few dars longer. place, to stand for a few days longer. They seem to grow better when thely,
are a few together than when singly while they are small; but it will not do to let them stand in this way too long, or they will grow spindling and when and tender, and will not get to growing again for several days.
The after cultivation sloould be frequent and thorongh, especially if the
weather is dry. They will not bottom much till cool weather, but if wel morked will by that time be ready for growth. A land cuitivator on a small plat, or in a larger field with the rows thirty inches apart, a nice light horse hoe with sharp steel teeth will do the work with a horse attached, a great saving in hand labor.-Michigan Farmer

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