Raising Turnips.

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Mr Fditor:—I commonly plow for this ercp as soon after mowing as I cam—say by the first of July. I prefer a clover sod, as t is much casier pulverized; I harrow and roll well. I then mark out about twenty inches apart, for the manure; hen manure I prefer, and if I have not sufficient of it I mix with guano; I spread the manure in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake as mull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow, double a furroy on this, and I have a sm ull ridge; I then take a hand-rake in the furrow of the furroy of the f small ridge; I then take a hand-rake and drag along to remove grass, roots or small stones that may interfere with the drill. My reason for ridg-ing is, I can take a horse and cultivator into them full two wee's soon-or than if put in a level, and there'y

Last season I used salt, in addition to my prepared hen manure, and the result was that my inta-bagas were the cause of it I am not prepared to say, but they were all bad at heart, and would not boil soft. I was induced to use salt after reading an article on the icollars. ticle on their culture, from yourcor- was no less obvious than the reader here

respondent I.

Aced. I wm careful to get seed from the person that raised it; I then blind horse, with a bell on his neck, who know what I am drilling. One pound of seed is sufficient for an acre ground. My time putting in is about the 20th of July. As soon as they are large enough, I thin them to wicked spirit, put it into Ned's cranium are arge enough, I thin them to make a first enough about nine inches apart, always leaving the strongest stand.

Cultivating. I like a horse to work slow, and move close, and a cultivating.** I like a horse to work slow, and move close, and a cultivating along to the edge of the well.

tivator that will c'ose up for this crop.
I go three or four times through before the leaves cover the ground, when they are left to take care of

I pull them just before the ground Bill!"

I pull them just before the ground freezes, and they are commonly burjed in the ground. I think they keep much better in the cellar.

Feeding. After I am done feeding pumpins and sugar beets, I commence to feed ruta-bagas to my cows; I think they are preferable to any other feed, when cows are coming in profit. I true raise will be a-top of me before I can say cows are coming in profit. I try to raise cuss will be a-top of me before I can say ough to last until grass grows.

Purple top turnip. I sow broad ast Jack Robinson. Whoa, dang it. Whoa! Just then Ned drew up to the edge of

about the first of August, and mix seed with pewter sand, in order to get them evenly over the ground. I spread ashes, chip dirt or other short manure before enip ditt or other short manure before harrowing. If sowed just before a showir, they will be covered deep enough—
Should it be dry, I drag a hand-rake over them. I think best to put about fifty bushels in a hea p, as they will swear and if in large heaps with no ventilation they will rot. Germantown Telegraph.

HOEING CORN-

Corn, where it is inclined to be weedy, should be hoed three times—the first hoeing as soon as the corn is large enough. Many farmers in my judgment commence hoeing corn when too small, and pile up the dirt around it so that becoming strangled, as it were, it seems to stint the corn, and it does not get over it for some time. The principal object in hoeing the first time should be to stir the ground and elestroy the weeds, which should be completely exterminated, if possible, by hoeing them up and leaving them between the rows expesed to the sun, which will cause them to wither and die. Many farmers hoe their corn in cloudy as well as fair weather. This is poor policy, as the work, if done ever so thoroughly, does not result in the good that will follow a warm dry day; and a great many run over their hoeing as though all depended on the quickest possible time it could be ral miles together, when a rain styrm passed over. Hence with a crew of men and boys farmer 'Slack' goes over his The family had dinner on the table when cornfields, and the next day it looks as we entered, and we were kindly asked to he though it wanted another good hoeing, but it does not get it, and the result is seen in a field crowded with noxious weeds and the corn poerly filled out and another good hoeing.

We entered, and we were kindly asked to sit up and eat a bite with them." which of course we did, thinking at the same time the family was very clever to total strangers. But of the corn poerly filled out and the corn poerl and the corn poorly filled out and green strangers. But after a little, when the when it should be nearly ripe, as well as ice was broken and each one at the table about half the crop raised that might have seemed to be doing full justice to the ocbeen obtained if carefully cultivated. Corn casion, the gentlemen of the cabin reten days of the first, and the ground thor- heard Mr. Harris preach but three times, y stirred. I do not think it to be and it Mr. Harris wouldn't be offended d policy to drive a horse and cultiva. at him he would tell the whole story tor between the rows, as it is apt to cut Harris. and tear up the roots of the corn, especiwhen large. Do not make little conical hills as though to shed the rain, but hills broad and shallow. If your corn comes up to weeds after two good hoethemselves being judges. The second tings, take a hand or two from your haying and go thlough it and cut Jown the weeds. The corn will ripen earlier and get beyond the danger of early frosts, lead man in the second that the second was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our Rock, even our enemies themselves being judges.' The third time I heard him judges.' The third time I heard him to be second to the second was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one night and his text was, 'For their Rock is not as our grant was at Camp Creek, one seeds toto the earth to choke up your crop of wheat or oats another year. A od farmer will look to the future state odist church on Sunday night, who should good farmer will look to the present.— Germantown Telegraph.

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drawn therefrom support for himself and

wife. He is childless. Not long since Jake went in search of a cow. His

ciously wafted it to the edge of the weil,

Now, the old gentleman had always

practiced the virtue of economy, and he

immediately set about recovering the lost

hat. He ran to the well, and finding it

was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled the

rope which he had brought for capturing

the truant cow, and after several attempt

to catch the hat with a noose, he conclu-

ded to save time by getting down into

of, that Ned Willis was in the dilapida-

had been turned out to die, was laz'ly

grazing within a short distance of the

well. The devil himself, or some other

"Dang the old blind horse!" said the

man at the bottom of the well; "he's

more sense than to fall in here. Whoa

But the continued approach of a "ting

the well, and with his foot kicked a little

"Oh, LORD!" exclaimed Jake, falling

-whoa! I pray the LORD my soul to

-whom, now! Oh! LORD have mercy

Ned could hold in no longer, and fear-

ing Jake might suffer from his fright, he revealed himself. Probably Ned didn't

make tracks from that well. Maybe Jake

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Harris.
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"the first time was at S-, on Sunday

afternoon, and his text wa 'For their

rock is not as our Rock, even our enemies

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As the clock peddler finished, the table

was convulsed; and I, added Mr. Harris;

knowing well he was joking on facts, was

about to choke on a big potato-but I

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