THE MODEL EDITOR

A man who runs a paper
Should know every human caper,
And hold up the torch of knowledge like a
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He should be profound as Plato,
Pliant as a belied potato,
And as humble to his patrons as a street and

crossing scraper.

He should honor in his journal Every Captain, crank and Colonel, dish up their proud achievements hodge podge cooked durnal. He should pull—the hardened har— Clubs and concerts, thurch and choir, With long adjectives, sonorous, sweet, scrapt and supernal. He must write the fanny column

That makes all his readers solemn With the fashions, frills and flounces, furbelo and—what d'ye call 'em ? Queil the copy flend's wild revel, squelch and massacre the devit, And put on a brow of thunder that shall petrif

and appall 'em. He must be a news reflector Of the lyceum and lectur', And rain down his taffy torrents on the veters

milk inspector. He must be a prompt adviser
To each foreign king and kalser,
And keep out his keybole telescope to dodge the till collector.

-From the Lynn Union.

THE HUCKLEBERRY CROP.

Pickers Busy on the Shawangunk Barrens is

The huckleberry picking season on the slopes of the Shawangunk mountains, Nev York, is at its height this week. The district which produces the berry in wild profusion extends from the New Jersey border along the intersecting bounds of Orange, Sullivar and Ulster counties to the Greene county line, embracing a territory of 70 square miles The territory is popularly known as "the The territory is popularly known as "the barrens," on account of its rough, sterile and treeless features, and is described as a tract that "produces nothing but huckleberries and rattlesnakes." The only cultivation the berry gets comes from the great forest fires which sweep over the mountain slopes in seasons of drought, destroying dead branches sons of drought, destroying dead branches and choking shrubs and clearing the soil for new and thritter growths. The lands are owned by the state, coniscated for non-pay-ment of taxes, or by non-residents, and the eminous rattle of the native reptile alone challenges the intrusion of the casual herry picker.

picker.

The picking season opens early in July—the blue variety ripening first and the black 10 days later—and lasts through the month. Men, women and children, usually in family groups, flock to the ripening fields, and all from halting age to toddling childhood, take a hand in the harvest. If a rattlesnake is stirred up in the patch they are stripping, the father or mother grabs a stick and kills it in a business way, and the picking goes on. An expert hand can gather from two to three An expert hand can gather from two to three bushels a day. When the day's work is done the full-laden party trudges down to the valley, where the fruit meets with ready sale to the agents of city dealers or to country storekeepers or peddlers. The prices realized by the pickers vary from a cents a quart for the flush of the supply. Shipments to the city markets are by rail, or by wagen to Rondout and thence by boat. Special cars to accommodate the trade are run on the Ontario and Western railroad.

The berries this season are uncommonly large and pientiful, and it is estimated that a

large and pientiful, and it is estimated that a thousand pickers are at work on the barrons harvesting the crop. The class that makes a business of gathering the perries consists of small farmers and day laborers and their families, to whom an abundant season is a godsend, inasmuch as the well-paid labor of all members of the household enables them to procure many comforts and little luxurie that otherwise they would have to forego.

The Turnip Crop.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

If the rutalsagas are not already in the ground, although it is still time, it should be attended to without delay so that the first week in August will find them sown and on their way producing their kind. They are very certain crop if put in in the best manner, thinned out, weeded, and generally well cul-The turnip crop for culinary purposes can

the turnip crop for culmary purposes can be sown any time in August, but for an early supply it should be at the beginning of the month, using the Early Dutch. For the gen-eral crop we prefer the Red or Purple Top, originated by Mr. Landreth, at Edoomtied. In preparing for this crop the ground should be plowed pretty deeply, and harrowed until it is thoroughly palverized. It sown in drills, the seed should be put in with a seed-planter, and when strongly up and the turnip has commenced forming the plants should has commenced forming the plants should be thinned out to from eight to ten inches apart. We have seen splendid crops raised in this way. If the seed is sown broadcast, a light harrow should follow it, and after it a dressing of lime at the rate of from forty to fitty bushels to the acre. We have known even twice this amount to be applied with the best results where the land was deficient in lime. If the fly should make its appearance, which is not likely to be the case where the which is not likely to be the case where the lime is used, a good sprinkling of wood-ashes, if they are to be obtained, early in the morning while the dew is upon the plants, will protect them.

will protect them.

Many farmers never thin-out their broadcast sown turnip patches, but allow them to
crowd together in masses and getting small
roots. Now, it is just as advantageous to thin out these as it is those sown in drills. It can be done rapidly with a sharp, narrow hoe, and should not be neglected where thinningout is needed and a large crop desired.

Insect Enemies From the Germantown Telegraph.

The western portion of New York state appears to be infested with fruit insects that are doing damaging work. The aphis (or plant-louse) is doing serious damage to plum and cherry trees. It is of same family that swarm upon house plants; it is very small and lives by sucking the juices of plum, cherry, peach and other leaves upon which they congregate in immense numbers, causing a blight and decay of the tree. They are especially numerous upon cherry trees, grouping together on the under side of the leaves, which they soon cause to curl up and wither. It is said that a shower of

and wither. It is said that a shower of soapsuds sprayed upon the trees proves beneficial.

Fruits, flowers and foliage are all made to suffer from the ravages of the myriads of these insects, some of which are unknown to that section. The cause of this excessive multiplications of insect life this season is attributed to the unusually early spring, and alternate rain and sunshine in April and May. The peach trees are also suffering from that blight peculiar to the peach tree—the yellows—a disease that has not very largely prevailed there in the past.

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