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GIVES VIGOR TO THE SOIL Fallen Leaves Aid in Furnishing Atmosphere Nitrogen Which Fertilizes the Earth.

Recent investigations indicate that the chief source of the enrichment of the soil, noted particularly in wooded lands, is not altogether due to a conservation of the moisture and the addition to the soil of needed elements by the decomposition of the fallen leaves. Of probably greater importance is the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen by dead forest leaves when these rest on a moist substratum of In effect this phenomenon is similar to that which is produced by the tubercle growths on the roots of legumes and allied plant families.

A similar observation has been made in regard to the mountain pine, which if verified, will account for the hardiness of this tree and the ease with which it maintains itself in soils that contain comparatively few nutrients. It has been found by the Danish Heather Improvement society, which is interested in planting trees on barren sandy stretches on the western coast of Jutland, that spruce and mountain pine, when planted together in pairs, mutually help each other te thrive, the valuable nitrogen-fixing functions of the pine serving to provide nourishment for both trees. It has been repeatedly observed that where such trees are planted in proximity on barren lands if the pine is cut down while the spruce is still young the latter will do or else make a sickly growth. On the contrary, curiously enough, if the pine is not cut down until after the spruce gets a good start the latter will make better progress than if the pine had been al-

NO TRAMPS IN GERMANY.

Labor Conditions There Are Not Faverable to the Development of "Weary Willies."

To-day the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours, says a writer in National Magazine. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live-we do not. When the German laborer becomes old or feeble the state pensions him honorably. In Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for two cents—we pay five German cities have public baths, public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts and many other features which soften poverty, although they

may not remove it. The corollary to this is that the emperor permits no tramps to terrorise his highways. The police is organized for rural patrol as well as city work, and every loafer is stopped and made to give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for generations-with us it has become of late years almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps. The man who is without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal vernment sets him to such hard work that the would-be unemployed finds it decidedly to his interest to seek some other employment as soon as possible.

THE POPE'S SLEEPING CAR.

Pius X. Will Make Use of Magnificent Traveling Apartment Built for Leo XIII.

The pope owns a sleeping car. It was constructed in 1868, when the line from Rome to Naples was opened and will be shown at the Milan exhibition in 1905 to inaugurate the Simplon tunnel. The car consists of three compartments—a throne room, a compartent for the guard of honor and a droom, says Home Notes. The throne m is richly furnished and has a la engraved with the papal arms the twelve apostles.

ranged that the pope, when on his throne, can be plainly y the crowds who might be exto throng the stations for his ng. As a matter of fact, the wds do not assemble around the oal car, for it is never used. Whether Pius X. will make use of it rens to be seen, but Leo XIII. kept up traditions that the bishop of Rome as a prisoner in the vatican and never eft it, though he was really as free go whenever he would as the most aumble priest in the kingdom of Italy.

A Holiday for Germs. The state of Utah has established holiday in honor of germs. It is Beneral Health day, and is the first onday in October. On this day all eaters, churches, public halls, hotels, parding houses, etc., must be thoroughly disinfected.

Millions for Adulterated Food. he people of the United States spend ,000,000 a year in adulterated foods, ich are classed as having poisonous otherwise noxious ingredients" by government analyst.

TWO WEEKS' TOUR TO FLORIDA. e first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of son to Jacksonville, allowing two in Florida, will leave New York delphia, Baltimore, and Washington pecial train on January 31.

rsion tickets, including railway rtation, Pullman accommodations berth,) and meals en route in both while traveling on the special will be sold at the following rates York, \$50.00 ; Trenton \$49.00 ; Philahia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Wash-on, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at onate rates from other points.

ar tours will be run February 14 For tickets, itineraries, and other ion, apply to ticket agents, or to toyd, General Passenger Agent, et Station, Philadelphia.

Samuel S. Greider killed a hog of 554

ounds dressed weight. Mrs. Catharine Helman who has been critically ill for some time, is still confined to bed with slight hopes for her final recovery.

There is quite a contest for Registry assessor in the 54th district, Rapho township. There are three candidates and two of these must surely be defeated. All these candidates are in the fight to the finish.

There will be no revival services conducted in the church here at present, as the Presiding Elder Rev. Lowry has failed to supply Silver Spring circuit with a regular pastor in the place of Rev. Martin Groff from Highville, who only consented to take temporary charge until the vacancy could be filled per manently.

RHEEMS' STATION.

Joseph Risser is yet quite ill. Henry H. Bard is nursing a badly injured leg since last week.

The Canning Company has disposed all the canned corn and tomatoes.

Wm. Evans, wife and daughter, spent last Monday with friends at Steelton. The local stone quarries were idle the past few weeks owing to the inclement

Mrs. J. E. Hooyer of Mount Joy, spent last week with her sister Mrs. A. L.

Mr. Skiles received a carload of potatoes from the farmers in this vicinity a few dave ago.

B. H. Greider received a carload of baskets which will be used in supplying his many orders for eggs.

MILTON GROVE.

A flock of wild ducks spent a few days on Keener's dam last week. Harry Weaver of Rowenna, spent Sun-

day in town with his father. E. S. Weaver of Florin, transacted bus-

ness in this locality last Monday. Harvey Wittle and wife spent a few days with her parents at Newville last

Very interesting revival services are in progress in the U. B. church near Un-

A protracted meeting opened last week at Hossler's church in Rapho township. The attendance is good.

Martin Longenecker cut down an oak tree, the first eight feet of the butt of which made 520 feet of lumber.

Messrs. Henry Flory and U. Z Geib re over their sickness-mumps.

Rag and bone peddlers are quite numerous in this community these cold days Harry Strickler, a P. R. R. operator of

SPORTING HILL. The Brinser denomination held servi-

ces here on Sunday. Samuel Newguard and spouse were the guests of Ervin Brandt's Sunday.

A lot of muskrat hides and butter was stolen at the residence of Samuel Shelly. Phares Nolt and wife of Silver Spring, spent Sunday with H. H. Rohrer and family.

R. L. Miller of near town, lost his valuable shepherd dog last week. Reward for his return.

Jacob S. Hershey of Lancaster June tion, sold two hunared cases of his 1903 seed wrappers.

MASTERSONVILLE.

Samuel Fasnacht is gradually improv The revival services closed here with

John Pyle is the proud father of a son since last Friday.

Rev. G. D. Zellers conducted services in the Chiques church last Sunday. John Hershey of near Manheim, vis-

ited his daughter in this place Sunday. Hiram Hollinger, wife and son Ab-l called on Hiram Gibble last Sunday, the latter being quite ill.

SALUNGA. A daughter was born to George Way

and wife last Thursday. Miss Esther Kendig visited friends at Lancaster, last Sunday, Amos Cooper recently sold two very

desirable building lots. The German Baptists began a series of revival services in the church here on

Saturday evening. The singing class at the Garfield school which is conducted by M. Bomberger, is well attended every Friday evering.

EAST DONEGAL.

John Miller of Elizabethtown, spen last Sunday in this section There is considerable tobacco in

ection that is yet unsold. Henry Hiestand and Benjamin Troutwine did some extensive butchering last

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Ar hut g'sawt mer date heitichdawgs foon soe feel schlechtichhkeita oon dreck ichkeita haerra, os awgaena oonich da yoonga boova oon maed, dos es aem drowverich macht draw tzoo denka wos era endt sei mawg.

"Drei foon da schlimshta socha fer de voonga leit, oon was se es g'schwinsht tzoo ruination bringt," hut ar g'sawt, 'is fer eena arlawbniss gevva on donsa tzoe dae, oof da shtrose room schoringa oon in en doonkly shtoob sitza lussa fer eera korraseera tzoo doo."

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Also at the same time and place, all that

Rheems, spent last Saturday with U. Z.
Geib.

Abraham Barnhart is able to be about again after a three week's spell of sickness.

Stauffer & Son have a strong force of men at work felling trees and sawing the same into lumber at the Chiques church John Sowers is converting the top wood into cord wood.

articles too numerous to mention.

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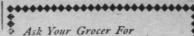
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