THE PENNINGTONS' BURRYING GROUND

EXERCISES AT AN OLD CEME-TERY IN PENNSVALLEY.

RELATIVES TO HOLD REUNION

Historical Addresses Will Be Made-Was the First Methodist Church in that Section-Many Graves Unmarked-Near Centre Hall.

township and prominent at that day, have arranged to hold memorial services at the Pennington cemetery, about half the agents for the Weightman estate, mile east of Centre Hall, on Wednesday, It is the general opinion that Lewi June 23. The event will be properly observed and commercorated by the Methodists of the Pennsvalley charge, the Penningtons and descendants of the early settlers by an all-day gathering.

by a pale fence which was much delapidated from neglect. The marble tomb stones are mostly native stone slabs and the purpose of securing a franchise for the purpose of securing a franchise for the purpose of the pur on some of them the hand of time ren- one or two of the principal streets. dered the inscriptions almost unreadable. trees had grown from sprouts, six to eight inches in diameter. The adjoining mountain forest has completely encroached upon the sacred spot, as if to claim it as its own.

In the morning there will be a formal

Bartholomew.

Base Ball Today.

until the last inning. Another thing ing of horns and the cheers of the we desire to impress on the minds of throng.

This afternoon Lock Haven will play in Bellefonte. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock and it should be largely attended. There is lots of sport in these games, and the association needs We are in the league now and we should hold up our end and show that we have some sporting blood. Last Saturday Lock Haven white washed Renovo, the score being 4 to 9. This is an indication that the game this afternoon will be interesting to the close.

Family Reunions.

The family reunions have opened for the summer season. Today the Shaeffer-Hazel reunion starts the ball a-rolling in beautiful grange park, at Centrehall. There are upwards of a score of these family organizations in our county, and they prove to be very pleasant gatherings of friends and relations, even from far-away sections and states. Uncles meet and greet nephews and nieces, sons and daughters meet fathers and mothers, cousins meet cousins, and a happy meeting and delightful time reall assembled. Addresses, vocal and instrumental music, social chat and reminiscences of old times, the whole topped off with an A, No. I dinner to cap sheaf the gathering, embody the program.

Philipsburg's Population.

H. C. Warfel and J. A. Scott, in accordance with a proposition submitted this by the members of the Elks at the last ing. session of council, started in Tuesday morning to take the census of Philipsburg. If the required population is assured, it is proposed to make an effort to organize a lodge of Elks in that

TROLLEY LINE FOR BELLEFONTE.

For the last six months there has been much speculation and agitation with reference to the building of a trolley line from Lewistown to Bellefonte. At first it was considered as a joke but it has since developed into a stern reality, and every indication points to the fact that in about two years from now the line between these two places will be in the Mifflin County Gas & Electric company was purchased by the Utilities Corporation of Philadelphia. This is practically the same corporation that under the name of the General Utilities Company of New Jersey purchased the stock of the Lewistown and Reedsville Descendants of the Penningtons, who were among early residents of Potter township and prominent at that day, was consummated through the firm of

network of trolley lines that will inter-lace the entire central part of the state. The Hydro plant at Warrior Ridge is designed to furnish the electrical power The cemetery contains some eight or ten graves of departed members of the Pennington family of the early day, and was the first burial plot of Methodists in Pennsvalley. A church was erected near the spot and the first Methodist in the opinion publically expressed that these rights are being purchased under the spot and the first Methodist in the opinion publically expressed that the question of state highways and other information relative to the improvement various titles and at the grand merger it various titles and at the gr place of worship organized in the county. The church was a log edifice, after the manner of that day, and in later years was abandoned and the building to Bellefonte, via the Seven Mountains, via the S razed. The writer visited the cemetery a distance of twenty-six miles, will be as many as will consent to come to and some fifteen years ago for the purpose of preserving historic record of names, dates, and ages of the Penningtons who there found their last resting place.

The lot was some 25 by 30 feet, enclosed The lot was some 25 by 30 feet, enclosed the mountains. It is said that at some morning and afternoon, concluding with the context to study the near future a representative of the mountains.

No stone should be thrown in the way

ANOTHER FAKE.

community for a long time was the endurance run of the Quaker City Motor Club of Philadelphia which was pulled work systematically and intelligently. meeting opened by Rev. J. Lantz, pastor of the local charge, followed by business meeting and reading of letters from distant relatives, and historica! addression distant relatives are relatives. distant relatives, and historical addresses. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Rev. Lantz, Rev. J Emory Weeks, of the M. E. church, Mifflinburg, and others. Hacks will be run from the Centre Hall station for the meeting. In case of rain the services will be held next day.

Pollowing is the committee in charge: Rate Pennington Miller, Margaret Williams, Flora Pennington Miller, Margaret Williams, Flora Pennington Fleisher, Miss Flora liams, Flora Pennington Fleisher, Miss the 'advertising advance agent who and the formula of the supervisor florence Rhone. Miss Edith Sankey. pulled about forty dollars out of each, attendance. See that every supervisor in the county will be there. The idea is Fergus Potter, James Keller, William town along the route for "advertising" in the county will be there. space in the "official book" you know, to get better roads for less money—it and he caught several in this place. has been done, and can be done, if we Base Ball Today.

Next came an elaborate book with get public sentiment aroused so that on Saturday the Bellefonte base ball enough information in it for a tour each community endorse the work. team met its first Waterloo as a member abroad. On Tuesday the momentous Good roads mean a saving of money to of the Central Pennsylvania League. event was pulled off as far as Bellefonte every man who owns a vehicle; it also The boys went to Jersey Shore and play-ed a game with the team at that place. innocence, assembled on the diamond they are built. The result was that the Bellefonte team in a dense throng to see this grand returned minus a scalp, the score being parade of tourists. Banners were swung meeting to be held in the court house 6 to 3 in favor of the other fellows. across the street and about thirty of about August 5th. The Bellefonte boys were onto their Bellefonte's best motor cars were lined job up until the seventh inning when several bad plays made which were the strangers. Geo. Beezer, the garage straws that broke the camel's back. One man, had enough gasoline on hand to thing the local team will have to learn float a battleship, while Horton Ray is that school is not out until the bell was prepared with other amunition for Philadelphia, was held in Walter's That is, no matter how far inflation of tires. At about ten o'clock ahead they get in the game it's not over the procession appeared amid the toot- when 600 delegates answered roll call.

League is that "Boze" will never win to—all told there were only five ordi- Department Commander, Congressman the gun exploded and the contents ena game of ball. It makes the man at nary cars and it made about as insig- Thad Mahon, of Chambersburg, defeatthe bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging two nificant showing as anything we have the bat think the pitcher is slinging the bat the likely he will strike at the imaginative they pulled out of the people along the other officers are as follows: The best and surest way is to cut route for advertising space was the most successful feature of the whole ey, of Franklin; senior vice commander, event, and in this line the Q. C. M. C. J. B. Showalter, Oxford; Medical Direcare natural born artists.

Bellefonte, made a professional call to the home of James Kelley, who resides at Valleyview, along the mountain, above Coleville. At that time a little girl was born into the household which is a great curiosity and goes on record as being the most helpless babe ever born in this county or perhaps in Central Pennsylvania The child is perfectly developed except that it has no hands and its arms extend only down to the elbow. It is also minus feet, its legs only extend to its legs. The left legs only extend to its legs. only extend to its knees. The left leg has several toes which spread out like a webfoot. The child is in perfect health, and the indications are that it will be healthy and strong outside of its

The only cause that can be assinged for this strange coincident is that the mother became terribly frightened last February when Garbrick's store burned which threatened the destruction of the entire little village. This is the second child in the family, the first being sound in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are very nice people, and the birth of the child has caused them to come into conditions and the last siderable prominence during the last week, as a large number of persons have visited their home to get a glimpse of this oddity in the shape of a human be-

In Hard Luck.

It is said that troubles never come This is true of Mr. and Mrs. single. Luther Ishler who live on John Shugert's Car Load of Range Horses.

About Friday, June 25th, a car load of range horses will arrive in Bellefonte, and will be kept for inspection until Monday, June 28th, when the entire lot will be sold at public sale, by Edward Hugler. This is his third sale and our people know he is a reliable dealer.

See large posters.

Luther Ishler who live on John Shugert's farm, near Pleasant Gap. On Tuesday afternoon a little daughter, six months old, died from bowel complaint. This was an exceedingly sad affliction, and leaves the home dark and dreary. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pleasant Gap.

Just about the time the child passed away a valuable horse, belonging to Mr. Ishler, also died which is more than an ordinary financial loss.

A MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS

HUNTER WILL BE HERE.

County Commissioners are Interested -Will Hold a Convention in Bellefonte to Discuss Best Methods for Road Building.

On Monday evening there was an enthusiastic gathering of citizens in the Arbitration room in the court house for Dodge & Day, Philadelphia, who are the agents for the Weightman estate.

It is the general opinion that Lewistown will become the centre or hub of a toward the improvement of our public

and uniform methods of building roads throughout the county; profit by the best known methods and experience of Some of the slabs lay flat, having bowed to the earth, gradually, from their weight. Over the mounds we found encouragement from the people in Bellebut to get better roads for less money; to mix in a little more brain work in the art of road making.

Let us here remark that there are About the biggest fake sprung on this townships in this county which have the

State G. A. R. Men.

The first business session of the Forty-The first business session of the Forty-Third annual encampment of the Grand of Spruce Creek. The bride and groom Army of the Republic, Department of theatre at Gettysburg on Thursday The veterans were escorted to the theatre by the orphans industrial school the players in the Central Pennsylvania Now what do you think it amounted band of Scotland, Pa. In the race for

tor, Dr. Kroesen Beaver. John W. Sayres, of Philadelphia, was re-elected On Sunday night Dr. M. A. Kirk, of tive year. The council of administra-Thomas Turner, West Chester; Lemon Philadelphia, and one new member, W.
T. Bradbury, Pittsburg. There were 1,200 deaths reported from the various of the Sad Commitation of the happy wedding and have the sympathy of all.

Interesting Baptismal Services.

On Sunday morning and afternoon. posts throughout the past year. Harrisburg was chosen for the meeting place

\$25.00 REWARD!

The regular bona fide edition of the Centre Democrat now is over 5,500 copies each week. This is over 2,500 more than any other paper published in Centre county.

A reward of \$25.00 will be given to any religious or charitable institution in Centre county if any one can successfully disprove these statements. Our subscription books are open for

THE PUBLISHER. **********************

Horse Show.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the State College Horse Show composed of W. Fred Reynolds, of Bellefonte, A. F. Marple, W. F. Foster, and T. I. Mairs, the secretary was authorized to appoint a general committee for consultation and an advisory board for the show to be held on Beaver field, October 23, 1909. The secretary has requested the following to act on such committee: J. S. Montgomery, J. M. Shugert and M. Fauble, of Bellefonte. G. L. Goodhart, of Centre Hall; T. D. Boal and F. McFarland. of Boalsburg; people know he is a reliable dealer.

See large posters.

—Dr. R. G. H. Hayes is eating new potatoes and peas which have been raised in his garden.

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Sometimes a young man with a brilliant future before him turns around and goes the other way.

Boal and F. McFarland. of Boalsburg; Dr. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills; F. H. Clemson, of Buffalo Run, C, Meginney-Hood, H. Foster, N. E. Hess, D. A. Grove, W. K. Corl, D. B. Thomas, E. C. Musser, T. F. Hunt, Alva Agee, and C. L. Goodling, of State College.

IMPORTANT CHANGE.

An important announcement was made during the past week of a change in the ownership of the "Bellefonte Re-publican," and the "Daily News" of STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER this place, by which Charles E. Dorworth, of Philadelphia, becomes the new editor and future publisher. This move was in contemplation for some time, and now the deal has been completed. On line between these two places will be in operation. Thursday the entire stock of SUPERVISORS TO BE PRESENT Friday of this week Mr. Dorworth will his connection with the Philadel thia Press, with which he has been associated for some years as a special political writer and correspondent. With his family he will spend a week at Atlantic City and then return to Bellefonte to take up the management of the paper, assuming control on July 1st. It is nounced that some very decided im-provements will be made in the mechanical equipment and material of the This will enable him to issue a

better paper than formerly. The new proprietor is a native of Belisfonte, the eldest son of Dr. E. S. Dorworth, of this place, and grew to manhood in our town. At an early age he acquired the "smeil" of a printshop by filling the exalted position of "Devil" at the "Gazette" under Jas. A. Fiedler, and next in the "Republican" office, where he later became editor of the Republican" and the "Daily News." In the been in close touch with the political leaders of the state, and has had a wide experience that has developed him into a ready and forceful writer, and broadened him as an editor and a man who will command the confidence and respect

of our people. We therefore welcome Editor Dorworth upon his return to Bellefonte, as it will be an honor to have him in the local newspaper fraternity-and a pleas-

ure to associate with him The retiring publisher, Earl C. Tuten, who recently was elected Register of Centre county, found that his official duties engaged so much of his time that it was impossible to give the necessary paper. In 1873 Edward T. Tuten became a proprietor of the "Republican" and it

felt the need of a reliable party paper, that will voice a dignified party sentiment, instead of a narrow personal organ devoted to selfish pecuniary interests. Centre county Republicans needed something better-now they will get

A Young Bride Shot.

On Mon day evening, of last week Miss Minnie Carper, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, was united in marriage to Warren Nearhoof, of Spruce Creek. wedding ceremony was performed at returned home on Wednesday evening. Everyone welcomed them home again; all seemed so pleasant until the young husband took off his coat and laid a re volver on the sideboard. The bride's little seven year old sister picked up the tered the right side of the young wife. Dr. Irvin, of Spruce Creek, was sum moned and after dressing the wound, Senior Vice Commander, N. P. Knis- ordered the young woman be taken to the Altoona hospital where an effort is being made to extract the bullet. message from the hospital claims Mrs. Nearhoof to be in a serious condition, while Dr. Irvin says the wound is not fatal and if no complications set in the woman will recover. The young husband, little sister and parents are heartbroken over the sad culmination of the

one time in Bellefonte. The scene around the altar was interesting, solemn and pathetic. Impressive because the parents of these babies were dedicating them to the service of the Lord, with the ed and Harry Edmunson, 1.

Prof. Jackson's Book.

The Harrisburg Patriot says that John Price Jackson, the permanent president of the convention of the State engineers, the entrance to the grounds. is a professor at State College and is a recognized authority on electrical subjects. His work, Electricity and Mag-netism, has been adopted by the local School Board and is now being used at

WHERE THEY LIVE LONG AND PROSPER

THOUGH THREE-SCORE AND TEN, STILL ARE YOUNG.

CAN BE FOUND AT HOWARD

Nature Has Dealt Generously With These-Several Interesting Sketches by Our Howard Correspondent-Prominent Citizens.

(As a bit of diversion Hon. John A. Wood ward, of Howard, made the following notes on some of the citizens in that community who have been favored by more than the average lease of life. It was of special interest, and for that reason we separate it from his weekly letter and give it prominence on the first page. letter and give it prominence on the first page We would be glad to pupilsh similar letter from other sections of the county, if as care fully prepared and accurate in their data.— EDITOR.)

On Saturday, May 29, "Uncle Dave' McClosky, of Curtin township, well known in all the country round about, arrived at the ripe age of ninety-one and is still hale and vigorous. His friends "showered" him with card remem-Hastings campaign, although in his "teeus," he was selected by and accompanied ex-Gov. D. H. Hastings throughout the state as a special reporter for several daily papers and did his work so Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and has lived all his life in Beech Creek, and in other ways manifested their pleasure at his continuing good health, and he quietly enjoyed the anniwell as to attract attention. After that he secured a good position with the "Pittsburg Times," and later with the "Philadelphia Press," where he remained for some years. In that time he has been in close tooch with the collisions and neighbor calls to mind the relatively large number of men and women in our vicinity who have had added to their lives from ten to twenty years beyond their scriptural allotmen of three-score and ten. We can recall several.

Next after Mr. McClosky in point of years, is Carpenter Miller, the father of Mrs. Shuman Holter, with whom he and his wife make their home. He will be ninety next October, 13, and is yet in good health and vigor. was born in or near Beech Creek, and has always lived in this neighborhood. He married Louise Wentzler, who is not yet eighty, and they celebrated their golden wedding eight years ago. Squire Samuel F. Kline will reach

attention to the direction of his news- eighty-nine on Oct. 26 next, and a few weeks before that date, he and Mrs. Kline, who is yet on the sunny side of ed their loyal support, as they long ago county, but early in life came to this county and married Miss Caroline Bechdel, and they have lived in the

neighborhood ever since. But ten years behind him is Andrew J. Gardner, who was born in Curtin township, Oct. 16, 1822, and when the frosts come again he will have reached his eighty-seventh anniversary. Nearly sixty of these years have been spent in Howard borough. He enjoys the best of health, walks about the town visiting his friends in line weather, works in his garden, and is a regular attendant upon and active participant in the services of the church of his choice. He married Catherine P. Lucas, of this place, who passed to the other side some years ago, out who lived long enough to enjoy the golden anniversary of their wedding.

Joseph Packer will be eighty-four, Nov. 25 next, was born in sight of Howard and has always lived in the township. He works his own little farm sucthe state.

Samuel B. Leathers reached eighty-Mrs. Leathers, who was Sarah Foresman, of the old family of Foresmans of White Deer Valley, (many of whose representatives live in Williamsport, distinguished among them being H. C. McCormick, Attorney General of the interpretation of the company of the compa Hastings administration,) and was born that valley eighty-one years ago on started in to clear up a farm, built a log the 28th of last May. They are both house of one room below and half room strong and well. Mr. Leathers has lived above, and without waiting to put a Dr. T. S. Wilcox, pas'or of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. C. C. Shuey, conducted special baptismal services when 27 babies and children were has his days, fruits being his specialty. The golden anniversary of their wedding three good farms, and live in their own

hope that they would grow up useful men and women. It was also a lesson genial as a May morning, and full of good jokes and stories, and interesting good jokes and stories. He was the first drillmasfore these little tots an example worthy of emulation. The following are the names of the fathers and the number children haptised: Fred Herman 2, Waring who first taught the theories and waring who first taught the theories and of children baptised: Fred Herman 2, John Keiler, 2; Harry Rhoads, 2; Walter Baney, 1; Oscar, Loneberger, 4; Jessie Underwood, 1; S. C. Herr, 1; Wade Cruse, 2; Harry Garrett, 1; Newton Haupt, 1; Kennedy Johnston, 1. In the afternoon Harry Irvin had three baptised and an assistant to Win. Waring who first taught the theories and practices of botany and horticulture there. In that capacity he superintended the planting of the two rows of fine maples which formerly outlined and beautified the main avenue at the college, but which ripened up several years and ware removed to give place to lege, but which ripened up several years ago, and were removed to give place to the handsome elms which now adorn it. He took special pride and pains in planting with his own hands the two fine old specimens which still stand at

Anthony Wayne Gardner, a younger brother of Andrew Jackson Gardner, will be eighty-two in September next, and was born in Liberty township, School Board and is now being used at the Technical High School.

Good Show.

We can conscientiously recommend the public to see Robinson's shows which will be in Bellefonte on Wednesday. June the 23rd. The papers in all the adjoining towns speak in glowing terms of the entire outfit. It will be worth seeing; good as the best, and better than the average.

and was born in Liberty township, having lived all his life in this immediate neighborhood, and the latter part of it in the borough. He does his own horse, hauls and chops his own wood, and is always reading and willing to maintain his own rights, when infringed upon.

Wm. Roush, now living in Beech Creek, but for many years a resident here, is also eighty-two, by the best obtainable information, but the infirmitional continued at bottom of next column.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Select-ed and Original.

WHEN TO "TAKE HER." Asked of Echo t'other day (Whose words are few and often funny). What to a novice she would say Of courtshtp. love and matrimony. Quoth Echo plainly; "Matter-o'-money!"

Whom should I marry? Should it be A dashing damsel gay and pert, A pattern of inconstancy; Or selfish, mercenary flirt? Quoth Echo sharply: "Nary flirt!"

What if, aweary of the strife
That long has lured the dear deceiver.
She promised to amend her life,
And sin no more; can I believe her?
Quoth Echo, very promptly: "Leave her!"

But if some maiden with a heart
On me should venture to bestow it.
Pray, should! act the wiser part
To take the treasure or forego it?
Quoth Echo, with decision: "Go it!"

But what if, seemingly afraid
To bind her fate in Hymen's fetter,
She vows she means to die a maid
In answer to my loving letter?
Quoth Echo. rather cooly: "Let Her!"

What if, in spite or ner disdain I find my heart entwined about With Cupids dear delicious chain So closely that I can't get out? Quoth Echo, laughingly, "Get out."

But if some maid with beauty blest.

As pure and fair as Heaven can make her.

Will share my labor and my rest

Till envious, death shall overtake her?

Quoth Echo (sotto voice): "Take her!"

FAIR AND WARMER. Now all you ladies,
If you choose,
May wear clocked hose
And peekaboos.
For summer now is
On the job.
And soon we'll munch
Corn on the cob.
Strawberry shortcake,
Follows up
Each meal each time
We bite and sup.
Summer is here
And if you dare,
Remove you winter
Underwear.
We dont give this
Advice to girls— Advice to girls—
Lord bless their dimples
And their curls—
The peekaboo
Girls anyway,
For as far as we Can see they
Do not, the teasy
Flos and Gerts.
Wear heavy winter
Undershirts.

There would be no peekaboo stockings Nor yet any peekaboo garments, Were there no peekaboos to peek,

The bathing suit will soon be in the

The pugilist often feints when he is strongest.

The man who holds his own is the one who holds his tongue. A gossip is a person who tells all she

knows, and then some. Don't burn your bridges behind you

unless they are insured. A girl can always get even with a fellow by marrying him.

Even the fellow who is left may feel that he has a perfect right. Life is a burden only to the man who saddles himself with trouble

When a man wants a change of scene he might become a stage hand. The horn of plenty is seldom played by the horny-handed son of toil.

Trouble is one of the things we might just as well put off till to-morrow. The woman who makes her own dress-

es isn't the only one who puts on frills.

ties of his years bear upon him so heavily that his exact age cannot be ascertained. Most of his active life has been spent as an employee about the old iron

furnaces of the county. Peter Robb, long of Curtin township, ing frequently, and during the past winter spent several weeks visiting his children and friends in distant parts of April last, and his wife followed him to the same milestone on the 28th of May. They are both vigorous, and conduct three the second day of April last, and the affairs of their household with as much satisfaction to themselves and their friends as they have always done. Mr. Robb and Mary Gath were born in

> home in Howard, having celebrated their golden anniversary nine years ago. Wm. Lyons was born at Curtin, near the old forge eighty years ago, May 3, and has always been at home in this Rheumatism has stiffened his vicinity. knees so that locomotion is very difficult for him, but he still cares for himself very comfortably, and his mind is clear as ever. He spent much of his life burning charcoal and driving team about the old charcoal furnaces, and the writer remembers often seeing him drive his own team and great coal wagon, with four as good horses in tront of it as there

were in the township. The following were submitted by another party: John Cormam, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Dietz, will be 85 years young, on October 22nd, 1909. He was born at Aaronsburg, but

resided here about ten years.

Mrs. Clarissa Treaster, mother of Mrs.
Austin Bathurst, of Mt. Eagle, has reached the ripe age of 83 years.

Probably each of these good and venerable citizens would resent the application of Dr. Osler's views as to the disposition to be made of those who have passed the three-score mark to his or her individual case, but many of them ndividual case, but many of them thoughtfully nod assent to John G. Saxe, when he sings.

"I'm growing fonder of my staff;
I'm growing dimmer in the eyes;
I'm growing fainter in my laugh;
I'm growing deeper in my sighs;
I'm growing careless of my dress;
I'm growing frug al of my gold;
I'm growing wise; I'm growing—yes—
I'm growing old."