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## DIES IN HIS 103D YEAR.

John McKensie died at his home No 88 Nowark ayenue, Jersey City Wednesday night at the age of 102 years and five months. His rela tryes say he never had an illness, and the cnly time he called for a physician was on the day he died. Mr McKensie was born in Ireland March 20, 1794. He married in 1834. His widow is 83 years old. He leaves two sons and two daughters, all married.
Mr. McKensie was of Scotch descent. He came from Ireland sixteen years ago and settled in Jersey City. In Ireland he was a farmer, but in this country his child
Mr. McKensie never dabbled in politics. He never used tobacco, and seldom tasted liquor. He was
hale and hearty, and had none of the infirmities usually apparent in old age. At the time of his death he bad not a grey hair and had lost but four teeth. He was quiet and good natured. His relatives att: ibute his longevity to his easy-going disposition.
The recent hot wave affected Mr McKensie. He was heard to complain for the first time in his life, ing strength Monday last he wanted to sleep, and he slept inost of the time until be died-World.

## Shell Mound found

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