

**High Latitude Not Beneficial.**  
More people over 100 years old are found in mild climates than in the higher latitudes. According to the last census of the German empire, of a population of 55,000,000, only seventy-eight have passed the hundredth year. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has 213 centenarians. In England there are 140, Ireland 578, and in Scotland 46. Sweden has 10 and Norway 23, Belgium 5, Denmark 2, Switzerland none. Spain, with a population of 18,000,000, has 401 people over 100 years of age. Of the 2,250,000 inhabitants of Serbia 575 people have passed the century mark. It is said that the oldest person living whose age has been proved is Bruno Corrim, born in Africa, and now living in Rio Janeiro. He is 150 years old. A conchman in Moscow has lived 140 years.

**To Ward Off Lions.**  
In a recent lecture the German traveler Prof. Pechuel-Loeschke declared that the danger from attacks by wild animals in the African deserts and elsewhere was greatly exaggerated, and that the best weapon against attack was an umbrella, which would ward off any lion or tiger.

### CURED HIS CATARRH

Getting Better Very Soon After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.  
"My son had catarrh very badly and we could get nothing to do him any good. He was much run down. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after he began taking it he was soon getting better and is now well." Mrs. J. M. W. Hills, Antrim, N. H.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Some men are never satisfied to remain at the bottom of the ladder; they always try to get farther down.

**A Sensation.**  
That the world is coming to an end suddenly at a given time is not what is here referred to. There are different kinds of sensations, as very many people know who feel sharp twinges of pain in the big nerve of the thigh. Bistonia is a very painful sensation, and the torment of it makes one think something is coming to an end. But just at the first sensation or twinge is the best time to use St. Jacobs Oil. The less pain the more easily it is cured, and the Oil prevents its development by soothing the aere. At any stage it will cure.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Sent trial bottles and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

**A Workman's Idea of the Drama.**  
Walter A. Wyckoff, in Scribner's, tells in his narrative, "The Workers," what one of them thought of Shakespeare: "When I go to the theater I go to laugh. I want to see pretty girls and lots of them, and I want to see them dance. I want songs as I can understand the words of, and lots of jokes, and horse play. You don't get me to the theater to see no show got up by Shakespeare, nor any of them fellows as lived two thousand years ago. What did they know about us fellows as is living now? Pete, you mind that Tim Healy in the union, him that's full of wind in the meetings? Once he give me a book to read, and he says it's a theater piece wrote by Shakespeare, and the best there was. I read more'n an hour on that piece, and I'm d-d if there was a joke into it, nor any sense neither."

**Child Sent by Post.**  
A novel parcel by delivery by express post was recently handed in at a Birmingham postoffice. A workingman, who had been out of town with his 3-year-old child, arrived at Birmingham in time to reach his place of business, but not in sufficient time to take his child home. He therefore walked into the nearest postoffice and tendered the youngster as an express parcel. The authorities, under the rule regulating the delivery of live animals, accepted the child and delivered it at a charge of ninepence.—St. James' Gazette.

It is said that half the people born die before reaching the age of 16. Some others we know wouldn't be missed very much.  
Some people save all their sympathy until a man is dead; they make his grave sloppy with their tears.

No. 233.  
This quarter-century writing desk is polished mahogany. It has a 9-inch beveled plate glass top and a drop-down writing surface. Artistic French legs, also finished in mahogany.  
**\$3.95**  
our special price for this desk.  
(Mail orders filled promptly.)  
We will mail anyone, free of all charges, our new 112 page Special Catalogue, containing Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, Stoves, Crockery, Mirrors, Pictures, Bedding, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, etc. This is the most complete look-over published, and we pay all postage. Our lithographed Carpet Catalogue, showing carpets in colors, is also yours for the asking. If carpet samples are wanted, mail us 5c. in stamps. There is no reason why you should pay your local dealer 10 per cent. profit when you can buy from the mill. Drop a line now to the money-saver.  
**JULIUS HINES & SON,**  
Baltimore, Md.  
Please mention this paper.

### DESTROYS A MILLION DAILY.

**Uncle Sam Grinds Bank Notes and Greenbacks into Pulp.**  
"Every working day in the year Uncle Sam destroys a million dollars; deliberately tears up and grinds to pulp one million dollars' worth of paper money—gentle banknotes and greenbacks," writes Clifford Howard in the Ladies' Home Journal. "A million dollars in one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one-hundred and one-thousand dollar notes are daily punched full of holes, cut into halves and thrown into a machine that rapidly reduces them to a mass of mushy substance.  
"Whenever a piece of paper money becomes soiled or torn it may be presented to the United States treasury and redeemed. Sooner or later every note that circulates among the people becomes unfit for further service, for it is bound to become dirty or mutilated by constant handling, and the United States government stands ready to give the holder of such a new note in exchange for it; or, in other words, the government will redeem it.  
"The majority of the clerks employed in this important department of the government are women, many of whom are the most expert money-counters and counterfeit detectors in the world. In fact, only experts can properly per-



form the work that is required; for not only must the soiled and mutilated money be accurately and rapidly counted, but all counterfeit notes must be detected and thrown out. When we consider that some counterfeiters can so cleverly imitate genuine money that their spurious notes will circulate through the country without detection, and are not discovered until they are finally traced to the treasury, some idea of the proficiency of these experts can be gained, especially when we bear in mind that these notes are often so worn that the imprint on them can scarcely be deciphered. It need infrequently happen that these bad notes are detected simply by the feel of them, which, in some cases, is the only way of discovering the fraud; for while a counterfeit note occasionally succeeds in so perfectly imitating the design of a note as to mislead even an expert, it is not to impossible for him to counterfeit the paper used by the government."

### IDEAL GRANDMOTHERS.

**Women Who Know the Laws of Nature and Obey Them May Live to Green Old Age.**  
Mrs. Pinkham Says When We Violate Nature's Laws Our Punishment Is Pain—If We Continue to Neglect the Warning We Die.  
Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.  
Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth.  
When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspirations easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and restore woman's health, we know of no better or more inspiring medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment taken in time, can be thrown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain.  
Here is an illustration. Mrs. Lucy Goodwin, Holly, W. Va., says:  
"I suffered with nervous prostration, faintness, all-gone feeling and palpitation of the heart. I could not stand but a few moments at a time without having that terrible bearing-down sensation.  
"When I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I only weighed 108 pounds, and could not sit up half a day; before, however, I had used a whole bottle, I was able to be about. I took in all about three bottles of the Compound, and am entirely cured; now I weigh 131 pounds and feel like a new woman, stronger and better than ever in my life."  
So it transpires that because of the virtues of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound, even a very sick woman can be cured and live to a green old age.

### FIELDS OF ADVENTURE.

#### THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DARING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA.

**Four Black Bears Tackle a Hunter, But He Wins the Fight—A Woman's Trying Experience With a Mad Cow in a Minnesota Farmyard—Chivalry in Battle.**  
Wilbur Jarrett, of Campbell's Creek, was attacked by four bears last Thursday within eight miles of Charleston, and narrowly escaped with his life. With a party of Campbell's Creek men he was camping out on the Pond fork of Blue creek, near the headwaters of Bell creek. Mr. Jarrett was out with his double-barreled shotgun looking for squirrels not far from the camp when the bears attacked him. He had killed a squirrel which lodged in the limbs of a hickory tree, and was looking for it when suddenly he found himself confronted by a huge black bear. It was an old she bear, with a couple of cubs, and not far behind them was the old male.  
Mr. Jarrett gasped for breath and his hair stood up on end as the bear stood up before him and struck his head with his right forepaw. He dodged the blow the best he could, but the big black paw struck him on the head, scratched his forehead slightly and tore a long hole in the felt hat he was wearing. With the other paw she struck him in the chest. Mr. Jarrett put out his hand and shoved the bear a few feet, far enough to raise his gun, which grazed her nose as it went off, and the woods echoed with the howl of rage and pain which she emitted.  
Both barrels were now empty, and Mr. Jarrett sought safety in a small bush near at hand. He quickly loaded up both barrels again with shot, but had only time to get the cap on one of them when the bear made another attack upon him. This time he aimed right in front of the shoulder and fired. The bear dropped to the ground dead and a cub jumped at him. He knocked it down with the butt of his gun, crippling it and ran. The old male started in pursuit, and for a time there was a more exciting race through the woods than was ever seen at any driving park. Mr. Jarrett jumped a big log and sped on, but when the old bear reached the log he stopped.  
Running like a frightened deer, with his hat all torn, and bleeding slightly at the head, Mr. Jarrett finally came upon the other members of the party, who went back with him and dispatched the crippled cub. The old male and the other cub had disappeared. The next day the men broke camp and returned to civilization. They don't care to hunt bear with shotguns any more, and will look for squirrels nearer home. The old bear when dressed weighed 165 pounds and the cub fifty.—Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.

**A Woman Tamed by a Mad Cow.**  
On Thursday morning of last week Mrs. Geo. Hodge, of Medo, in the barnyard on what is known as the Kezbeck farm, for two long hours held on to the slender limbs of a bunch of willow trees, while a cow, frothing at the mouth, ranged backward and forward, charging into the trees until the constant hunting removed the bark, and but for its falling strength, would have perhaps succeeded in felling the tree.  
For a few days previous Mr. Hodge had noticed that one of his best cows was sick, and had left it in the yard where it might receive proper care. Mr. Hodge being away, his wife thought she would go out and see the animal, which was lying down in the yard, but she had hardly ventured near when the animal, with all the appearances of a mad dog, gave her chase. A bunch of willow trees at one side of the yard was her only refuge, and she hurriedly took advantage of the same, holding on to the branches above, out of the animal's reach, until her arms ached. It was a terrible position to be in, and knowing that death would surely result should she fall within the animal's reach she was nerved to hold on until help should arrive. Mr. Whorter, the Alma City butcher, was the first person to put in an appearance, but he did not deem it advisable to interfere without being properly armed, and in order to secure a gun was compelled to go about two miles. On his return the animal was pretty well used up from its continual attack upon the trees, and was easily put to death, much to the relief of Mrs. Hodge, who was anything but comfortable in her position in the trees.—Mapleton (Minn.) Enterprise.

**Chivalry on the Battlefield.**  
A beautiful story of chivalry is told in the Chicago Times-Herald:  
A man who had been a private in an Illinois cavalry regiment told me of an incident of the battle of Jonesboro. He and his comrades had been dismounted in the edge of thick woods, and dismounted cavalry are the hardest of troops to rout. In front of them was an open cornfield, a quarter of a mile wide, with woods upon its farther side. Reinforced by a half-dozen companies of infantry, possibly 1500 Federals lay perdu. In blunder, a company of Confederates, not more than ninety men all told, was ordered to attack. With a yell the handful swept out of the opposite woods and charged across the field. At a distance of 100 yards a single volley disposed of them. Those that were left on their feet wheeled and scampered back to their position.  
One, however, remained. He was the captain in command and had been far in advance of his men. When he found himself deserted he stopped and folded his arms. Sixty yards away, alone in the field, the summer sun pouring down upon the silver gray of his uniform, he stared stanchly into the eyes of 1500 foemen. He was only a beardless boy, and the

newness of his clothing showed that he was but a few days from home. All down the long line of Federals ran the cry: "Don't shoot him! Don't shoot him!" He gave the military salute and marched steadily back to his men. Not a gun was fired.

**Wheeled Over Rattlesnakes.**  
Amos S. Bennett, rode his wheel into a rattlesnake's playground in Routt County, Colorado.  
The snakes lie on the bare, rocky ground for hundreds of yards around. Some wriggled alone, others lay in writhing, squirming piles. It was a hot day, and they were enjoying themselves in the fierce sun. Bennett picked his way among the deadly creatures, his wheel sometimes passing within a few inches of them. When they grew very thick and angry he stood up on the step and saddle. At one point a photographer who accompanied Bennett succeeded in making a picture of him and the snakes. Most wheelmen in Routt County, Colorado, wear high boots when riding about, on account of the rattlesnakes which infest certain districts of that country.

On one occasion Bennett, who had been in the habit of riding his wheel about the country, left it standing near Fortification rock, a headquarters for rattlers of all sizes and degrees. Returning, he found his bicycle alive with the writhing creatures. They had wound themselves about the seat, and had actually tied the front and rear wheels so that it was impossible to move the bicycle. The owner went home and got his camera and made a picture of the snakes crawling over his wheel. Then, after a fierce battle, he killed the snakes.—Chicago Chronicle.

**Little Girl Saved by Her Dog.**  
One day recently Ranchman Sam Dodge, who lives near Caney, Kan., in the Osage country, went to Vinita on business, and shortly after he had gone Bessie, his five-year-old daughter, wandered away from home in an attempt to follow him. Mrs. Dodge discovered her absence about two hours after her departure. She made a thorough search of the premises, and, failing to find the child, notified the neighbors of her disappearance. They turned out in force, and scoured the prairies all that day and all that night, and all the next day, searching for the little wanderer.  
At last an Indian came upon her lying fast asleep, just south of Post Oak Creek, in an old road known as the "Whisky Trail." Across her body stood a Newfoundland dog, which had always been her companion about the ranch. The dog was torn and bleeding, and near his feet lay the dead bodies of two wolves. Although her cheeks were stained with tears and covered with dust, Bessie was unharmed. She and her protector were taken back to her home, a distance of twelve miles from where they were found, where the dog died of his wounds that night. He was given a decent burial, and Sam Dodge has ordered a marble monument, which will be placed at the head of the faithful animal's grave.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**A Brakeman's Thrilling Escape.**  
One of the most thrilling escapes from death occurred recently at Yardley, Penn. George Moore, a brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading road, was out flagging his train near Yardley station. His train left him, and he started to walk over the high trestle work which extends from the station to the Jersey shore. He had gone about half way over when he suddenly looked up and to his horror saw a fast express train bearing down upon him; so close was the train that he had no time to cross over to the opposite track. With an unearthly cry, which was heard by the bridge workmen, he jumped from the trestle to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. The train was stopped, and the employes made haste to give any assistance that might be needed. To their surprise Moore got up and grasping his lantern, which he took with him in his leap, started to catch the train. Moore said he did not feel any the worse for his escape from a sure death, except that his head felt a little dizzy. Moore's home is in Trenton.

**Fight With a Grizzly.**  
James Longley and Louis Miller, while prospecting about thirty miles from Rossland, British Columbia, met a big grizzly bear. Longley's pick was on his back and his rifle was anything but handy. The grizzly rushed at him open-mouthed. Twice the hunter fired straight into the heart of the bear without visible effect and he would have gone down in the embrace had not Miller rushed up the canyon and distracted the bear's attention long enough for Longley to roll off the narrow path out of range. It took two more bullets from Miller's rifle to kill the furious beast. Longley and Miller, while skinning the slain bear, were attacked in the rear by two half-grown cubs, and it took several shots to dispatch them.

**Toad Acts as a Barometer.**  
One of the farmers in Sandford, N. Y., is the owner of a novel barometer. He declares it gives the weather forecasts more accurately than the Government Weather Bureau people.  
It is an original invention, and is composed of a large bottle filled with water, in which a live toad is placed. Inside the bottle has been placed a ladder on which the toad can climb. When wet weather is in prospect the toad climbs to the top of the ladder and remains there until the weather changes to fair, then he descends to the bottom of the jar.—New York Press.

**Sea Air and Wires.**  
Telegraph wires will last for forty years near the seashore. In the manufacturing districts, such as Sheffield and Halifax, the same wires last only ten years and sometimes less.

### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

**Clouded Chocolate Cake.**  
One cup of sugar, half cup of butter, two eggs, half cup of milk, two cups of flour, half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cream tartar, sifted with the flour. Flavor with vanilla. Take almost half of this mixture and make as dark as required with grated chocolate. Put in the tin the same as for marble cake.

**Marmalade Making.**  
Marmalade may be made of any ripe fruit boiled to a pulp with a little water; the best fruits to use are peaches, quinces, apples, oranges and cranberries. It is usual to crush the fruit. Use three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of the fruit, add a little water (half a cupful to a pound) and boil until it becomes a jellied mass. When done, put it in glass or white earthenware.

**Whole Wheat Bread.**  
To make whole wheat bread—the quick process, as taught at Pratt Institute Cooking School in Brooklyn—add to one pint of thin oatmeal porridge one pint warm milk and two compressed yeast cakes dissolved in a little lukewarm water. Beat well; add again two rounded teaspoonfuls sugar, six level teaspoonfuls shortening, one rounded teaspoonful salt, and whole wheat flour until you can stir it no longer with the back of a knife. Cover lightly and set to rise. When twice its bulk, divide into small loaves, and again set to rise; then bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes.

**Dish for Tea.**  
Thicken one cupful of rich milk or cream with one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste; cook five minutes, then add one heaping tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful salt, one scant teaspoonful of onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one and a half cupfuls of finely-chopped mushrooms and two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked tongue. When cold shape into tiny cylinders and pin each in a very thin slice of bacon, using for this the round, smooth toothpicks. Make a batter, dip each into this, drop into smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and set in the open oven until served.

**Canelon of Beef.**  
Chop finely two pounds of lower part of round; add grated rind of half lemon, level tablespoon chopped parsley, half teaspoon onion juice, a few gratings of nutmeg, level teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, one egg slightly beaten, two tablepoons melted butter. Shape into a roll after thorough mixing, wrap in buttered paper, place on rack in baking pan, baste with quarter cup butter melted in cup of hot water. Thirty minutes in good oven should bake it well. Make sauce of half slice onion cooked in two level tablepoons butter until lightly browned; remove onion; stir until butter is browned. Mix two and one-half tablepoons flour with one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper; stir; add gradually cup brown stock. Mushrooms may be added.

**Household Hints.**  
To prevent a bruise from becoming discolored, apply water as hot as can be borne comfortably, changing the cloth as soon as it loses its heat. If hot water is not to be had at once, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised part with it.  
When tablecloths are beginning to wear out in the folds, cut two or three inches of one end and one side and rehem them. This process will change the places of the folds and will add new life to the cloth. Napkins and towels may be treated in the same way.  
Cold roasted or boiled fowl can be made into croquettes, salads and entrees. Tough ends of steak are good when made into Hamburg steak. All fat from meat can be clarified and kept for frying. Doughnuts and fritters are much better fried in drippings than in lard.  
In the cleaning of a stove, if a little soap is used it will lighten the labor. Wet a flannel cloth and rub it over a piece of soap, then dip the cloth into the stove polish and rub over the stove; finish with a dry cloth or brush. It is said the polish will last much longer than if it is used without the soap.  
Instead of throwing away the wick of a lamp that has got too short, fasten it to the new wick, which then can be made to do longer service. After lamps are filled and wicks trimmed turn them down, thus preventing the oil from coming over the outside and causing the unpleasant odor of oil in the room.  
A tablepoonful of stewed tomatoes left from dinner will add to the roast beef gravy the next day; a single raw tomato may be peeled and cut into a garniture for the cold meat. A half cup of peas may be added to the breakfast omelet. Water in which vegetables have been boiled should be saved for soups. All cold mashed potatoes should be saved for croquettes.  
The best pie plates are those of tin with straight sides about an inch high, so there is no danger of the contents of the pie running over. Porcelain-lined pie plates do not bake so well on the bottom as those of tin. The old-fashioned pie plate of yellow stone ware is a mistake. It is responsible for the sudden under crusts of old-time pies. It can be successfully used only in brick ovens, where the heat is at the bottom and there is danger of burning the under crust when a tin pie plate is used.  
A noble effort—to marry an heiress—Life.

### KLONDIKE THORNS.

**Entangling Vines Which Torture Weary Wayfarers.**  
H. Juneau, of Dodge City, Kan., with his brother, Joseph Juneau, founded the town of Juneau, Alaska, now counted as the leading citizen of the famous territory, has an interesting story to tell of the dark side of life on the Upper Yukon. Mr. Juneau spent several years in Alaska, and helped lay out the streets of the town which now bears his name.  
In speaking of his early experience in Alaska, Mr. Juneau said:  
"I helped lay out the town in 1881, and have been there several times since. We first named the place Harrisburg, but the people changed the name after a year or two. I have found the country full of disappointments, and I don't want to paint the picture too bright. Enough has not been said of the dark side.  
"It is no place for men of weak constitution. The hardships to be encountered require the strongest hearts and sinews, as well.  
"I have seen nothing published of the fact that a large portion of the country is covered with a moss and vine which contains sharp thorns, like porcupine quills, with saw edges. These will penetrate leather boots, and when once in the flesh nothing but a knife will remove them. These are worse than the mosquito pest.  
"Along the sea coast Alaska presents a grand and picturesque view for miles in extent, from an ocean steamer. It is a good idea to get acquainted with Alaska and enjoy its scenery. It is a grand country to visit, and its scenery surpasses any mountain scenery in the world. Travel on water can be provided for in comfort, and be enjoyed without great risk or danger.  
"Alaska is a country on edge. It is so mountainous. Basins are mainly filled with ice. The weather is always hard in great extremes. When there is no ice there is moss and devil's club, the latter a vine that winds about everything it can clutch. Persons walking become entwined in a network of moss and devil's club, and passage is extremely difficult and torturous, as well as tortuous."—Detroit Free Press.

**Budyard Kipling.**  
Has written one of his best stories for the 1898 volume of The Youth's Companion. "The Burning of the Sarah Sands" is its title, and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The Youth's Companion now will receive the paper free for the rest of the year, and The Companion's twelve-color calendars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art. Illustrated Prospectus of the volume for 1898 and sample copies of the paper on application. Address The Youth's Companion, 207 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

**Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, 1897.**  
FRANK J. CHERRY, Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. E. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 5c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!**  
Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich, real brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers.  
Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. BUCHMUELLER, Lexington, Mo., February 24, 1894.  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.

**A Drummer's Mistake.**  
The Kennebec Journal tells of a Bangor "drummer" who tried to save a lady from leaping from a rapidly moving train. After he had thrown his arms around her and dragged her back into the car she recovered from her surprise enough to call him all the names in the feminine vocabulary and explain that she went out on the platform to wave her handkerchief at some friends. The passengers appreciated it all, but the "drummer" didn't seem to enjoy the situation.  
**Rubber Necks.**  
Mrs. Church—I believe that new hat of Mrs. Pugh's has turned her head.  
Church—Not nearly so much as it has other women's.—Up To Date.

### EIGHTEEN YEARS A SENATOR.

**John R. McPherson, Once the Democratic Leader in New Jersey.**  
A once dominant figure in New Jersey politics and a man of affairs at Washington for eighteen years passed away in the person of ex-Senator John R. McPherson. Mr. McPherson was a type of the successful politician. Born in Livingston County, New York, in 1833, he removed to Jersey City at the age of 25 and became a dealer in live stock. Almost immediately he commenced taking a part in politics and six years after taking up his residence in Jersey City he was chosen alderman. From 1864 to 1870 he sat in the Common Council and meanwhile made money in various corporations. In 1871 he was elected to the New Jersey Senate and served three years. When Frederick T. Freylinghuysen's term in the Federal Senate expired McPherson had become enough of a power in Democratic politics to have himself elected to succeed him. This was in 1876. Twice he was re-elected, his service at Washington running from 1877 to 1895. In these eighteen years he was a prominent member of the upper house and very influential on the Democratic side.

**Lucas County, Ohio.**  
FRANK J. CHERRY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERRY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State at large, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.  
FRANK J. CHERRY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, 1897.  
E. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.**  
FRANK J. CHERRY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERRY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State at large, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.  
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# For Coughs

or Colds, for Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat Troubles or Lung Diseases, you can't beat and you can't better

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Half size bottle, 50c.

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