Va., having lived in that city since a young man. He is now about 34 years of age. As a ball player he came into prominence when playing short stop and second base for the famous "gilt edged" Cleveland team in the years 1831 and 1882. Previous this balls with numerous miles?

to this he played with numerous minor or-ganizations, none of which were of any prominence. With the Cleveland team he

was immediately recognized as a superior fielder in the above positions, and it was here that he gained the title of "King of Short Stops." His famous jump from the Cleveland team to the Cincinnati Unions is

still fresh in the minds of baseball cranks. With the Cincinnatis he played only for a

With the Cincinnatis he played only for a few months, being transferred from that club to Henry V. Lucas' famous aggrega-tion in St. Louis. This club was known as the Marcons, and under this name, in 1885, was taken into the League.

In 1886 Glasscock was transferred to In-dianapolis, where he has since remained.

Last season during the closing months he

was manager of the Hoosiers and got bet-

ter work out of them than any one had ever been able to do previously. He is now captain and short stop for the New York

Glasscock's punishment for his Cleveland

jump was a fine of \$1,000 and the necessity

of playing for tail enders ever since at a less salary than other men not half his

equal were carning elsewhere. Surely he explated that offense, which has always been the regret of his life. Glasscock is not ungrateful. He knew he was wrong

and he realized that the League had treat-ed him with great leniency. He hesitated when the Players' league scheme was pre-sented to him. Finally he decided to re-

main with the League.
Glasscock and the Players' league men

differ materially in their stories of his re-lation with the Brotherhood. Ward and

others contradict him. They say he lies, and Glasscock returns the compliment.

Among batsmen he stands foremost. He has always been well up in the averages,

and generally stood quite as well from a utility and reliability standpoint. In 1886

he stood sixth with .325. In 1887, the year when "ghost hits" were in vogue, he stood twenty ninth, but in actual base hits he

was up near the top. He was twenty-sixth in 1888 and second in 1889 with .353, having

made the largest number of hits, 209, made

by any player for many years; and finally,

Glasscock, during his cleven seasons of League service, has played 1,086 games, been 4,431 times at bat, made 1,298 base hits.

has a grand average of .270 and stands sixteenth among the League veterans.
Glasscock's attitude at the bat is charac-

teristic of the intensity with which he plays ball. He stands in a slightly crouching attitude, so much so that he appears round shouldered; he favors his left foot some-

thing as a horse does who has a spavin

under his hoof, and he swings his stick

makes a pitcher hate to give him a ball that

he can hit. When he hits it square the ball

goes to the field like a shot, and the man

who gets in front of it is often "sorry for what he has done." Glasscock, with his

heart in his work as it was last year, as it is

this year, ranks with Anson, Ewing, Brou-thers, Kelly, Tiernan, H. Richardson and

Connor as a giant with the stick. He is a

more scientific hitter than any barring An-

son and Ewing, and fully the equal of either. His worst enemies admit that as a

ball player he is a king. In my estimation he is the equal if not the superior of any in the land. W. I. HARRIS.

Not only to the teeth, but breath; It taints the mouth, and to our smile Gives a most ghastly tinge, the while.

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Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the

past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale

coids in this comminate. Its remarkance sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists.

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12% ets a yard.

NEW YORK STORE.

Hear Him.

But if we've SOZODONT close by,

Foul tartar is disease and death

League team.

he Racing Season Has Had a Good Beginning.

E NORSES WHO PROMISE MOST.

Bio Rey, Proctor Knott and Raceland, nding the Croaks of the rs, Are in Fine Fettle and May Win Fresh Laurela.

If the opening of Elizabeth is to be accepted as the beginning of the regular season, then the summer racing season has m, then the summer racing season has been with every prespect of success. Although the sports are figuring on the many any to pluck the luscious plums that are a temptingly placed before them in the spect thoroughbred animals. The cranks weakers have commenced their little manand will probably keep them up durg the season, as they have always done sectors. Their cry, as usual, deals with a possible mismanagement of the racing seas, the pool selling and the ill condim of the horses. They figure that Handry will make a farcical showing and stare him as a poor, broken down plug, ardly able to stand on his nerveless legs. lingston, that sterling performer, with graph to stand on in herveies legs.

geton, that sterling performer, with

m weight seems to out no figure, is
idered out of the hunt, being afflicted

rheumatism in his shoulders and fore gs, and the peerless El Rio Rey is dubbed roarer. Could anything make the future ok more dismal?



The facts, however, are that Hanover is coking remarkably well, and his legs do not bother him in the least. Kingston, the pet and special favorite of the Dwyers, is atting into fine trim, and El Rio Rey is as

und as any horse on the turf. And so the the horses that are made the subjects of be croakers' croaks. the croakers' croaks.

The all absorbing topic at present is, of course, the spring handicaps. Notwithstanding the rumors of the ailments of various steeds the grand puzzle is as difficult of solution as ever. The Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps are naturally the most engrossing, but the other spring creats are also receiving their share of attantion.

Nearly all the great racing stables will and representatives to the Brooklyn hand-cap. Over fifty horses are entered, and nagnificent show of talent is positively ling. One is sorely puzzled to know



PROCTOR KNOTT. to place his little bet. Kingston and street are very well thought of, the r receiving a little the more attention. and Dunboyne are considered danger-, the former being well backed by Callna. Badge is a very consistent perlovers of form. Look at it any way on will it is but guesswork at the best, and the poorest guesser may strike the winner in some long shot. Take, for in-stance, Brown Princess at 75 or 100 to 1. For the Suburban the favorites at present

are many, with perhaps Tenny most fan-cied. El Rio Rey, Proctor Knott and Raceland, whose pictures are given here, are very well thought of. There are many who select Salvator for the reason that he was the best 3-year-old out last season. In the Realization, it will be remembered, he beat Tenny, giving him thirteen pounds. That Tenny can defeat Salvator at one mile, even weights, is reasonable to suppose; but whether Salvator can give Tenny four ids and a beating at a mile and a quarer is a matter of some doubt.



Another horse that is likely to create tion in the Suburban is the Favordale colt. He was considered by many to be as good a 2-year-old in '88 as Salvator. Owing to bad handling arising from the inexperiment of Mr. Withers' trainer, he did not show true form in '89. Since McCarthy took charge of the stables the colt has been dead to first class form. At 113 pounds be will make his presence felt in the \$10,000

Firenzi ought to make a good showing. too. Last season she won thirteen races, ran second in four, third twice and was never unplaced. Another dangerous fac-ter in the big race will be Los Angeles, the fast stepper of E. J. Baldwin's stables.

A YOUNG GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. the Is Only 48 Years of Age and Resides



BABY CUNUCO. rs. O. H. Smith lives in San Ber-Cal. She is 48 years old, and a we of Missouri. At the age of 14 she ried Albert Cole. They settled in sh and a daughter was born to them.

The cole was killed by the "destroying agels," and the widow went to Calihis, where she became the wife of O.
hiith. She is a dark haired, bright
h, intelligent

, intelligent woman in excellent th, and bids fair to live to a good old Smith's daughter, Ellen Cole, was sarried while yet little more than a girl t of that union was a daughter. The

ond husband being Pendergast. She is now 82 years old. Mrs. Pendergast's daughter by Mr. Hicks grew up as rapidly as did her mother and grandmother. At the age of

wife of Mr. Cunuco, a conductor on the Atchison and Santa Ferailway. They have one child, a boy, now 15 months old. Consequently it will be seen that Mrs. Smith, that Mrs. smith, though she is than half a century old, is a

MRS. SMITH. great-grandmother. The possibilities, in case she attains the age of 75, are abso-

lutely bewildering.

There are at present five generations of the family living in San Bernardino the great-great-grandfather, H. H. Cole, a native of New Jersey, aged 82; the great-grandmother, Mrs. O. H. Smith; the grandmother, Mrs. E. Pendergast; the mother, Mrs. Cunuco, and the son, Master Cunuco. Great-great-grand-mother Cole died a short time ago. She left over a hundred descendants. One of her daughters, a sister of Albert Cole, became the mother of six children before attaining her twenty-third year.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S VEHEMENCEL

Gossip Regarding the Noted Newspaper Man Formerly of Cincinnati. The announcement that the veteran Murat Halstead has located in Brooklyn as editor of the Standard-Union, and that the same is to be an uncompromising Republican journal, has called out a perfect flood of reminiscences. The one fact made prominent thereby is that Mr. Hal-stead has done very odd and startling things at tolerably regular intervals, from the time when as a boy on his father's farm he introduced a new method of "training bulls" down to his publication of the Ohio ballot box boomerang. which damaged Governor Foraker so badly. According to local testimony, he was rather more of a puzzle to his own father than he has since been to party managers.



MR. MURAT HALSTEAD. There are abundant reasons for the incredulous smile with which Brooklyn Democrats receive the prophecy that he will weaken their hold in city and county; for in building up parties Mr. Halstead has not been a conspicuous success. It may be said, however, that he has helped many others to success. He gave the Cincinnati Commercial a national and finally an international fame, the last being achieved principally by his letters in 1870, written on the battlefields of the Franco-Prussian war or at the headquarters of the German commanders, and his Iceland letters in 1874. The Commercial was founded in 1843, and on the 9th of March, 1853, Mr. Halstead began his career on its staff. It is simple matter of history that his wit, satire, industry great power it soon became. That he should sever his connection with it after thirty-seven years of such work and such success is an incident which would have aroused melancholy reflections in most

Of his occasional errors in political or journalistic management, the explanation may perhaps be summed up in one word-vehemence. He was such a vehement Unionist as to declare late in 1861 that if the coming January passed without a bold stroke by the army and a victory, the Union cause was lost beyond redemption. The little victory at Mill Springs barely "let him out" on that prophecy, but the rashness was not repeated during the war-in anything written for the public. His once notorious letter to Secretary Chase, in which he made some rather wild suggestions, coupled with fierce criticism of the administration, would have been utter ruin to a politician if made public soon after the war; when it did become public the country had reached the philosophic Nearly all men of sense remembered that they too had suffered such fits of anger and dejection during the war and had expressed themselves as freelyonly not on paper, and certainly not in letters to officials which were liable to be made public.

A Baby Bicyclist. The youngest bicycle rider in the United States, or in the world for that matter, is probably Master Irving Roloson, aged 4 years. Herides a 25 inch wheel, and thinks nothing of a spin of a dozen miles. This may sound a little fishy, but it is a fact. Irving is a natural born athlete, and weighs thirty-nine pounds in training. His flesh is firm and hard, the muscles in his little legs are well developed and his



wind is good. He began riding last September, says The New York Sun. His father had the chance to buy the little wheel cheap, and he took it. He expected to have much trouble in teaching his boy to ride, but in twenty minutes the little fellow had mastered the difficult trick of keeping his equilibrium and in thirty he was able to stick to the saddle like a leech MASTER DIVING BOLOSON.

A Famous Chinaman Dead By the recent death of the Marquis Tseng the world loses one of its great statesmen. He was China's bulwark against the "foreign devils," and as a diplomat could hold his own with any of the astute premiers of Europe. Bismarck once declared that Tseng met him "on terms of absolute intellectual equality," a very strong expression of respect for the ex-chancellor to use. The marquis was born in 1837. When 40 years of age he was sent as minister to the great powers of Europe. At the time of his quitting Pekin China was regarded as a decaying harbarian power. When Tseng returned home in 1886 his country had been everywhere recognized as the equal of all the great "civilized" empires.

IN THE HALL

The functions of the hall of a comfortable residence are to afford access to the different

The functions of the hall of a comfortable residence are to afford access to the different parts of the house, and it may be considered the main conduit in the general system of apartments, large enough to contain the staircase, passages and furniture, etc.

It is not possible to say very much in praise of the hall in city houses; it is usually a marrow and rather dark passage to the stairway usually devoid of ornamentation or decoration. It is a matter of necessity that the stairs should be central, and the proportion of risers and treads and the lengths of each flight are to a certain extent dictated to us by their intended use, and leave little chance of variation or of altered modes of construction. Where possible the stairs should be thrown back through an arcade or bay, so as to give a pleasant background and to provide as large an inner area as possible for light and air. All such recessed treatment would give greater depth and add size and dignity to the principal feature of a good house.

If we would be genial boots we should

If we would be genial hosts we should have our greetings echoed by appropriate

The spirit of welcome may be made to per-vade the apartment in which we live if we but know how to express ourselves in the silent language of art. For the hall, a hard wood floor is an absolute necesity; plain if our means are limited. but where it is pos-sible let it be laid

in patterns; square or other geometric figures for the cen-0 0 0 ter, with a richer border. Good taste would prefer that be entirely of the that the grain makes the pattern. 3 ... G ... G

The border may be designed for a com bination of woods. such as oak an SUGGESTIONS FOR STAINED maple, mahogany, cherry, or oak and

GLASS WINDOWS. sycamore, ash of Georgia pine. In laying floors in patterns it is well to choose woods which will not form too strong contrasts, such as oak and maple, oak and yellow pine, mahogany and cherry, etc. Georgia pine, being the cheapest wood, may be used in largest quantities, with a few bands of oak or cherry about the walls for a border, which seems to be a necessity, even though the same wood is used. The color of the pine is a bright yellow, and serves as a good background for rugs; but if too strong theme of color adopted, it can be



an open fireplace is included in the contrast it should be broadly treated. We can rely only on the surface and color of its material for its beauty, or it may be richly carved. In its composition it should be simple and have few subdivisions. The shelf should be high, to contain a few large orna-

The hearth may be of pressed brick, or brick colored tiles, sometimes laid in herring bone, but usually in simple patterns, broad enough to receive the loose dust and ashes. The fire place should be lined on the inside with fire brick, or to have ornamental cast iron linings. Large andirons of brass or wrought should be used to receive the logs of wood, or basket grate for coal-whichever may be the conditions, If a high wainscoting is used, it should be

six or seven feet in height, keeping the moldings flat and using beveled panels. The entire wall surface above may frieze. With a lower wainscot the walls should be treated differently. the divisions de pending upon the proportions of the room. The ceiling should be heavily paneled, if of sufficient height. The exposed beams may

cased and carved SUGGESTION FOR STAINED GLASS WINDOW. or molded, and panels of wood or plaster formed by a system of

cross beams, When the question of color arises we must choose a key note or prevailing tone as a con-trast. If mahogany or cherry doors and trim mings are used, a red of the same color should chosen for walls, but lighter in tone. The walls are best without patterns if the last two coats of paint are stippled so as to give a dull surface. The frieze may come down to the top of the door frames and be in irregular design worked in tones of yellow. The ceil-ing should be treated with lines of soft red on a yellow ground, and the effect will be decorative, yet quiet and subdued.



ELEVATION OF DOORS LEADING FROM HALL TO PARLOR, WITH STAIRCASE. If we desire a greater contrast with the ame colored wood work, we may employ a yellow ground for the wall surface and cover with an all over pattern in light brown or copper bronze. The frieze may be carried over the cornice line out on the ceiling, perhaps sixteen or eighteen inches, and stop with a molding or bands of color, leaving the ceiling a lighter tone without pattern. Blue is a licult color to manage in large quantities, and is not appropriate for the hall.

DAVID W. KING.

JACK GLASSCOCK.

W. I. Harris Writes of a Well Known

Baseball Player. The greatest short stop in the business, taken as a short stop only, is John W. Glasscock, sometimes called "Pebbly Jack," universally known as Jack. His habit of picking up pebbles, clods of grass and other things that he can seize when in his position earned him the nickname of "Pebbly

There are only two short stops who can approach Glasscock in fielding. These are Ward and Williamson; only one who can equal him in brilliant plays—Ward; none that can excel him in batting, and only one—Ward again—who can equal him in base running. Aside from short stops Kelly is the only base runner I know of that can touch Glasscock for daring on the bases. Many people think Ward and Kelly use better judgment, but on this point I

am doubtful. Glasscock is a pecular man any way you take him. On the field he is never in re-Always on the move, anxious, enthusiastic, sparring and inspiring, the universal opinion has always been that on a great team in a great city he would be the greatest ball player of the day. He is now in just that position, and as captain of the New York team it is my opinion he will prove that, as a ball player, he is as great as any in America. Not even Ewing, Ward, Kelly or Anson will excel him.

Glasscock's disposition is little under-stood. He appears to be a man of morose and surly disposition, but this is but his outward semblance. He is uncouth, perhaps rough, but not near so black as he has been painted. Speaking of him, Charley Bassett, of the New York team, says: "Jack is a hard man to understand. When I first

TAKE S. S. S.

a nostrum of a brief day's exthe mushrooms; neither is it one of the old worn-out pota: h, mercury, sarsaparilla mixtures, which break down health, but is a purely vegetable remedy which strikes at the disease itself (instead of trying to cure the effect of diseases), and

roots out the impurities of the

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Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease:

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Manager Philadelphia Office,

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Petersburg, Va.-The want of appetite and the horrible dyspepsia from which I suffered have entirely disappeared, and to-day I have as good a digestion as any man in the state of Virginia, and all due to a few bottles of S. S. S. JAS. E. COLLIER.

Winton, N. C .- I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enabling me to stand the long, trying, enervating, hot summer days. In using it I soon become strong of body and easy of,

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b Sans California Raisins, 25c.

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b Sa California Egg Pluma, 25c.

b Sa California Egg Pluma, 25c.

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b Sa Sponge Water Crackers, 25c.

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b Sa Rice, 25c.

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Caustic Soda in 3 fbs kettles, at 6c per fb.
Extra Soda Biscuits only 5½c per fb.
Extra Family Crackers, 6c or 5 fbs for 25c.
4 fbs Pears or Flake Tapioca for 25c.
6 fbs Avena, Oatmeal or Farina for 25c.
Washing Powder, 3c pack.

And all other goods throughout the stock will be sold at the above proportionally low prices.

ATREISTS.

Blooker's Dutch Cocon—we are Headquartars.
Twenty barrels of Fine Evaporated Sugar
Corn, six pounds for 25c.
MEATS AND FISH.—Picnic Hams, 9c; Summer Bologna, 9c; Dried Beef, 10c; Knuckles
Beef, 15c; Breakfast Bacon, 12½c; Boneless
Hams, 12c; Fine Mackerel, 8 for 25c; Large No.
1, 15c per pound; Deep Sea Blootera, 20c per
pound; Herring, 6 8s, 25c; White Fish, 6c a
pound; Holland Herring, 51 a keg.
A big line of Wall Brushes at all prices.
A big lot of Caustic Soda—boxes, 6c a pound;
ketites, 7c a pound.
FOR RENT—Three rooms on second floor
store building. Call soon. Also one two-story
brick house on Corni street. Rent, 56. Lose no
time. Just vacated for good reasons.
CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS.

Sc.
One large can Golden Drop Plums, 28c.
One large can Fancy Apricots, 28c.
One large can Fancy Apricots, 25c.
One large can Tomatoes, 8c.
One large can Yellow Pared Peaches, 15c.
DELET FRUITS. DRIED FRUITS.

One pound New Pitted Cherries, 18c.
One pound Fine New Pared Half Peaches, 22c,
One pound Good New Pared Half Peaches, 18c.
Two pounds Unpared Fancy Half Peaches, 18c.
Three pounds Fine Apricots, 2:c.
Three cans Fine Large Prunes, 25c.
Five pounds Good Prunes, 25c.
Five pounds Good Prunes, 25c.
One pound Large Silver Prunes, 20c.
Two pounds Fine Golden Egg Plums, 25c.
Three pounds Evaporated Apples, 25c.
Four pounds New Dates 25c.
One pound Fine Bartlett Pears, 15c.

REIST,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER,
CORNER WEST KING AND PRIFCE STS.,

Custom Rag Carpets

Dyeing! Dyeing! Dyeing! LANCASTER FANCY STEAM DYEING WORKS

PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.,

LANCASTER, PA. febl5-3md

CLEANING, REFITTING AND RELAYING.

SHORTEST NOTICE,

SHAUB & VONDERSMITH,

In the Spring In the Spring In the Spring

mind. M. S. HAMLIN.

Grocertes.

SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 25 CENTS.

BURSK'S GROCERY

is, 25c. Ford Brother's Tomatoes reduced to 61/c can Windham Corn the best Corn packed, 121/c

Samuel Clarke, Agt.,

CANNED GOODS.
Three large cans New Pie Peaches, 25c.
Three cans New Cherries, 25c.
Four cans New Strawberries, 25c.
Four cans New Blackberries, 25c.
Three cans New Apples, 25c.
Four cans Fancy New Corn, every can guaranteed, 25c.
Two cans French Peas, 25c.
Two cans French Peas, 25c.
Three cans Fine Marrowfat Peas, 24c.
Two cans Soused Mackers!, 25c.
Three cans New Blueberries, 25c.
Two cans New Raspberries, 25c.
Two cans New Raspberries, 25c.
One large can Fancy California East Plums, 25c.

Two pounds Sliced New Pared Peaches, 25c. Five pounds Sliced New Unpared Peache

Directly Opposite

J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and
Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel.

Carpets.

CARPETS!

Are second to none in Pennsylvania for finish of work of all kinds. Feathers Dyed All Shades. Orders will receive prompt attention.

NO. 150 SOUTH WATER STREET,

THE LANCASTER CARPET HOUSE.

ALL KINDS OF CARPET WORK.

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18, 20 & 22 East Orange Street. aug29-lyd

B. J. KRESS. MANUFACTURER OF SUR-gical and Orthopsedical Appliances, such as Trusses. Braces. Crutches. Clubfect Shoes, Artificial Limbs. Elastic Stockings, etc., Spinal, Abdominal and Uterine Supporters, etc. Lady attendance, 37 West King street. m22-imd*

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

TEA, COFFEE AND GROCERY STORE, 12 AND 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

#2-Look for the Big Sign across the pave-

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A SPECIALTY

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By Best Workmen at Cheapest Rates.