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Now if any of the ball players in the American league are without one or more nicknames, in fact, the fans know many of the players better by their nicknames than they do their Christian names. La-jolo is spoken of more often as Larry, King, or Nap than by the original. It is just the same with all the other stars.

Some of the nicknames handed the players are very funny, and it is hard to discover their origin. There are at present quite a few doctors and dentists in the league, who write prescriptions and pull teeth during the off season. Of course, all such players go by the name of Doc. There are also a few players who have under the name of Doc who know nothing about medicine or dentistry.

During his early years in the big league Bill Donovan, Detroit, had a world of speed and poor control. He was dubbed Wild Bill, and the name still hangs with him, although he is one of the steadier players in the league.

The fans are always interested in nicknames, and here are a few of the nicknames handed the stars on the different American league teams.

Chicago-Sullivan, "Sully"; Altrock, "Nick"; Hart, "Hub"; White, "Doc"; Donahue, "Digger"; Ishel, "Zazy"; James, "Bull"; Tamm, "Foley"; Wilkey, "Dough"; Pat, "O'Neil"; Tip, "Walsh"; Big Ed, "Towne"; Jay, "Hahn"; Eddie, "Criskey"; "Commy"; "Smitty"; Payne, "Doc"; Donovan, "Wild Bill"; Mullin, "George"; Eubank, "Horned John"; Evans, "Red"; Stever, "Red"; Schacter, "German"; O'Leary, "Charlie"; Conklin, "Bill"; Schaeffer, "Matty"; Cobb, "Judy"; Crawford, "Sam"; St. Louis-Spencer, "Hack"; O'Connor, "Rowdy Jack"; Rudow, "Pete"; Glade, "Red"; Eddy, "Barney"; Powell, "Jack"; Howell, "Arty"; Jones, "Tom"; Niles, "Harry"; Walker, "Randy"; and "Rab"; Delahanty, "Sam"; Yeager, "Joe"; Stone, "Silent George"; Hemphill, "Hemp"; Pickering, "Oldie"; and "Pick"; New York-McGuire, "Old Jim"; Klei-now, "Jack"; Orth, "Al"; and "Crivello"; Wampler, "Hog"; "Pecky"; "Chase"; "Jack"; "Clarkson"; "Walters"; "Chase"; "Hal"; Williams, "Jimmy"; Elbertfeld, "Kid"; Moriarty, "George"; Conroy, "Conner"; Keeler, "Wac Willie"; Delehan-ty, "Frank"; La Porte, "Frank"; Cleveland-Lajoie, "Larry"; "King" and many others; Clarke, "Nig"; Benis, "Harry"; Jess, "Adule"; and the Human Slat, "Rhoads"; "Dusty"; Jess, "Bernard"; "Bill"; Lebehardt, "Cupid"; "Glen"; and "Iron Man"; Berger, "Hahn"; Rhman, "Buffy"; Turner, "Zzy"; Steval, "Brother George"; Bradley, "Bill"; Pilek, "Elmer"; and "Gene"; Bay, "Deafout"; Conington, "Conny"; Birm-ingham, "Daddy"; O'Brien, "Pete"; Wake-field, "Wake"; Philadelphia-Powers, "Doc"; Schreck, "Schrock"; "Waddy"; "Rube"; Vickers, "Doc"; Plank, "Eddie"; Bender, "Chief"; Davis, "Harry"; Murphy, "Dan";

SCROFULA A FAMILY BLOOD TAIN

Scrofula is not a disease that is acquired, under ordinary circumstances. It is a deep-seated family blood taint, handed down from generation to generation, blighting the lives and sapping the vital forces of innocent persons who have inherited this legacy of disease. Parents who are blood relations or who have a consumptive tendency, or blood disease of any character, are sure to transmit it to their offspring, and it usually takes the form of Scrofula. Swollen glands, brittle bones, weak eyes, sores and eruptions on the body, Catarrh, and often deformities with hip disease, are the principal ways in which the trouble is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with scrofulous germs and poisons that from birth the sufferer is an object of pity because of suffering and a total lack of health, while in other instances favorable surroundings and prudent living hold the disease in check until later in life. A deep-seated blood disease like Scrofula can only be reached by the very best constitutional treatment. A remedy is required that can renovate the entire blood supply and drive out the scrofulous and tuberculous deposits. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes to the very bottom of all blood disorders and removes every taint and poison from the circulation, makes rich, healthy blood and cures Scrofula permanently. S. S. S. supplies the weak, diseased blood with the rich, health-sustaining properties it is in need of, and makes this life stream fit to supply every part of the system with strength and vitality. Scrofula yields to S. S. S. because it is a natural blood purifier. Write for book on the blood and any medical advice desired. No charge for either.

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setting out fruit trees? It does seem strange, doesn't it, to think that one cannot hope to eat the fruit from those trees should be so anxious to have them growing? Someone spoke to him about it, and this is his answer: "Yes, I am setting out these trees. I do not expect I shall ever see fruit on them, but someone will. I have been enjoying the fruits of other men's work all my life, why should I not do this little thing for those who come after me? I have always tried to live so that I would leave the world a little better than I found it. If anything could be finer than that, I do not know what it is. Working for the present hour is the rule with most men. Self stands first, but when a man stops right out and says, 'I am living altogether for the present, I want the world to get the benefit of my living,' it means something. And this is what this fellow says when, with trembling hands but stout heart, he sets out trees for the years to come."

PLANTING TREES AT EIGHTY-EIGHT.

Ten miles from the city of Birmingham, N. Y., up on the highest hills of Broome county, is an old man 88 years old, who sold from his two small orchards last year more than 700 bushels of apples, writes E. L. Vincent, in the Fruit Grower for March. Many of these he gathered himself. Many times last fall I saw him standing on a tall ladder picking away at the beautiful fruit, like a man of 20. First, there came a couple of hundred bushels of Red Astrachans that were sold at \$1 a bushel. Then the Patterson Sweets followed. Many of these went at the same price. The winter fruit did not quite come up to this average, but all has found a market at paying prices. A good share of the fruit was stored in the cellar after gathering, and has been sold at odd times through the winter as the market demanded.

This old man began early to grow apples in connection with his general farming. He made his first good step by setting out a choice variety, and this has been his plan ever since. You will find very few poor trees in his orchard. Northern Spies, Baldwins and Rhode Island Greenings are the standard varieties for winter use. He has trimmed these trees with his own hands every year, and if he lives all spring this year he will be at it again. But the best thing of all is, that last season he set out some little trees. What! A man almost 90 years old

great help to the bees to get the best results. If only bees, and gives them no attention at all, they would likely store as much honey in a common box or log gum or even in a barrel as the best hive made, if they stored any at all on the let-alone plan; yet, if they can have some attention when needed, the up-to-date hive is so far ahead of the old-time fixtures, that they are not to be considered at all. To get the best results all the frames in the hive should be removable. If one puts bees in an empty hive, sometimes the bees, in starting to build comb, will cross the comb from one frame to another, thus fixing the frames so that they are not removable. If found in this condition, the comb may be cut loose from one frame and pressed straight on the frame it still adheres to and been sheeted, and by running it through a foundation mill, the cells are embossed on the sheet just as if the bees had started to do it themselves; the bees will go to work on this and build their comb from it. Take this and fasten it on the underside of the top bar of frame, if even only a starter is put in—this is a strip only an inch wide, this always not only gives the bees a start right, but also insures straight combs. Foundation is a great help to the bees and it will pay to give it to them in full sheets, which fill the frame, as by so doing one can nearly get rid of drone comb. There are two kinds of cells in the hive, worker and drone; the queen never lays worker eggs in drone cells, but drone eggs only, and if very many drones are raised in a hive, but little honey will be obtained from that hive, as the drones consume the most of it, and they are consumers and not producers, they eat up all the profits if many are in the hive. The bees will always manage in some way to raise the needed number. Drones are only needed in early summer during swarming time for the mating of new queens. After the bees are put into a hive they will probably need attention only when no nectar is to be obtained, and they do not have plenty of stores of honey to last them, they should be fed. The beekeeper who attends to his bees is the one who gets by far the best results.—A. M. Rouse, in The Fruit Grower.

Bee Corps of Scouts.

M. Bonnier has read a paper before the Academy of Sciences announcing his discovery that each hive of bees possesses an intelligence department which sends out scouts to discover when honey and other good things are to be gathered. M. Bonnier noticed that some bees remained hovering about flowers for a long time, as if prospecting. He marked some of them, and found that when they discovered a "good thing," they flew direct to the hive with a sample, returning almost immediately with many companions. Sometimes he found that the scouts appeared to give directions in the hive to their companions, for the bees began to stream out and fly to the indicated flowers, unaccompanied by any of the "scouts."—Paris Correspondence London Express.

Where Fogs Are Thickest.

"In going from Rome to Paris," said a young man, "I paid extra money to cross the St. Gothard, but that lofty Alpine pass was a disappointment. It was foggy, and I saw nothing of the Alps. Hard luck, eh?" "Not at all," replied the globe trotter. "Nearly everybody finds the St. Gothard wrapped in fog and mist. The St. Gothard, in fact, is the foggiest place in the world." "London has 28 days of fog a year," Munich has 47, Hamburg has 121. Trier, in the Bavarian Alps, has 181. Over-topping all of them comes the St. Gothard, with an annual average of 277 foggy days.

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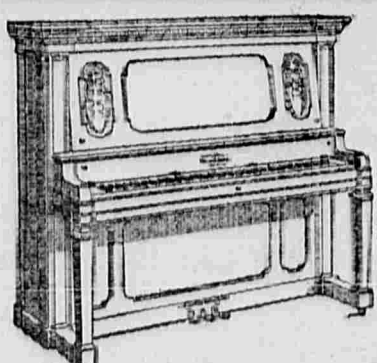
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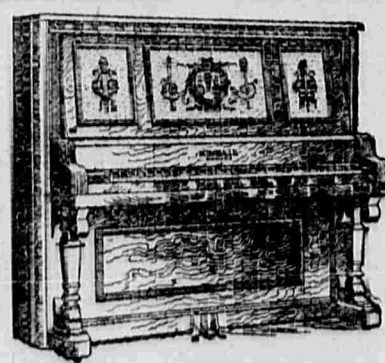
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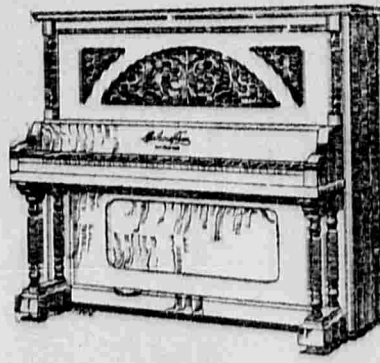
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THE CERTIFICATE OF CREDIT.

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RULES AND CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Lists must reach our office or bear post date not later than May 11, 1907.
Webster's International Dictionary to be authority for all words.
Do not use foreign words, proper names or names of persons, towns or places.
Do not use a letter more times in forming a word than appears in the word. "Clayton Music Co."
Words spelled the same, but having different meanings, can be used but once.
In the event of a tie prize of equal value will be given. No one connected with the piano business in any way can compete. Decisions of the judges of award must be final. Not more than one certificate can be applied on the same piano. No one now owning an upright piano can compete.
Contestants must make list alphabetically and number words consecutively, and must fill out, sign and attach coupon to list.

EXAMPLE SHOWING HOW LIST SHOULD BE MADE.

A	C	I	L	M	N	O	S	T
1 Abt	2 Cal	3 In	4 Lay	5 Man	6 Not	7 Out	8 Sat	9 Tan
10 At	11 Cal	12 Is	13 Lot	14 Mat	15 Not	16 Out	17 Sat	18 Tan

JUDGES OF AWARDS.

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