id the crowd of joy will sup, hen the shortetop's doubled up disphragm indented by a grout

Then the pitcher, how he'll hard
Off the ball with dexterous twirl
And a speed that baffies power of computation
Uhanging bateman's day to night,
Tiefding to his startled sight
Far more stare than bisse in Mercohal's calculation.

And the catcher, with his mark,
If in giory he would bark
the favor of the crowd be sure of winning,
Henceforth lives a crippled thing,
With his both haude in a sling,
hot one warmly closes his last inning.

But, enough—our Yankoe game May it ever lead to fame, hospitals; to many it's a tree-sure, For, what would the papers do When murders are but few, the doctors' purses yawn with

tors' purses yawn with empty - From the Boston Budget.

Industrial War.

In a recent address Professor Huxley dwelt upon the changing nature of the contests by which nations in modern times determine their position in the world. A distinction is commonly drawn between militariam itarism, or military organization, and what is called industrialism, very much to the advantage of the latter; but the professor is called industrialism, very much to the advantage of the latter; but the professor is in doubt whether, looking to the results there is much oboice between them. "I would ask," he mays, "any one who is cognissent of the facts of the case, and who has paid any attention to the meaning of modern industry, followed by the methods which are now nursed, whether, after all, it is not war under the form of peace?" Industrial warfare does, not, it is true, break heads, and it does not shed blood, but "It sharves the man who fails in the war of competition, and the nation which succeeds in the war of competition beats the other by starvation. This thought is elaborated by the Marquite of Hartington in an address delivered at a polytechnic institute in London in support of a movement to promote the technical training of British and Irish work ingmen, with a view to strengthening the commercial position of the United Kingdom. To fall in the commercial strangic which Germany, France and other countries are now inaugurating means, according to Lord Hartington, for all classes of the queen's subjects, as complete ruin as a disastrous war would produce. "The operation of economic lawe," he may, "is so certain and so swift that it must be a matter of absolute certainty that the nation which ceases to produce what the world wants, or produces it in an inferior quality is being defeated by industrial compensation, and must soon feel the consequences of such defeat. It would mean for us, besides the loss of our position of superiority, a disastrous change in circumstances and position of almost every private persons—a loss of almost every private persons—a loss of almost every private persons—a loss of affluence to those now rich, poverty to those now prosperous, and to the masses of the country, who are dependent upon the labor of their hands and intellicets, is would mean famine, indigence and starvation." It is not to be intered from this piec for wider labor of their hands and intellects, is would mean famine, indigence and starvation." It is not to be inferred from this plea for wider culture for the workingman that the marquis advises every one to join a peace society. On the contrary, he urges adequate military and naval preparation, on the ground that mili-tary disaster would bring with it industrial disaster. Both are to be provided against by incessant labor, if the supire is to continue.

The Family Doctor. From the New York Mail

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Try eating fresh radishes and yellow tur-Try eating front in the property of the proper

rainut stains, and freekles.

Try a cioth wrung from cold water put shout the neck for sore throat.

Try taking cod liver oil in tomato catsup if

you want to make in palatable. ou want to make in palatable.

Try walking with your hands behind you fyou are becoming bent forward.

Try sauding powdered borax up the nosrils for esta-rbsl cold in the head.

Try breathing fumes of turpentine or car-

That Ain't My Religion.

An Albany newspaper tells of a tramp who recently asked a merchant for ten cents. ant reptied : "I don't care to give you money, but if you will step into this restaurant I will pay for a steak and some hot potatoes for you." He was somewhat surprised when the tramp replied: "Well, sir, I don't want the ten cents for victuals. I want to buy a drink. Another thing, you're no gentleman to ask a man to eat meat in Lent. That air," my religion." That ain't my religion."

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