Silent Griefs.

There are sighs unheaved, there are tears un-

There are memories sweet, and we love them

There are memories sweet, and we love them well,
But the eye grows dim as their currents swell.

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There are friendships gone like the dews of morn: And the heart grows sad that its loves have cure you.

Patient—But my business
Patient—But my business That its hopes are gone and its garlands deed.

There are scenes we knew that are faded now: now; There are gathered wreaths and a shaded brow; There are songs unsung that we loved to hear When the heart was Iresh and its pleasures near;
There are footsteps hid in the sands of time;
There are voices stilled in this earthly clime,
But the echoes come from the boundless

There are prayers we breathe for the ones we love Whilst we linger here from our hope above, Yet we smile to think that our griefs will

cease And our hearts rejoice in an endless peace. Far away, above the ethereal blue, Where each soul is glad and each heart is true. We will live in love, and her radiant beam Will inspire the soul with a heavenly dream.

THINGS PRACTICAL.

The Correct Recital of Prayer, with Some Hints on the Ceremonial

scripts to get at the "Hail Mary of our fathers." I refer to the controversy because it suggests a matter of some impor-tance. A priest who pays any attention to the prayers of the people, and especially of the children of his parish, is likely to discover that incorrect forms in the "Our Father," the "Hail Mary," the "Creed." the "I confess," the "Glory be to the Father," and other prayers are almost universal, and so inveterate that they are with some difficulty eradicated from popular use. The effect may not indeed be such as to render the prayer heretical, but it makes the language either ungrammatical, or different from the pure established standard. Let any priest call up a class, even the most advanced, in his Sunday school, and put it through the prayers, beginning with the Sign of the Cross, and he will see what we mean. Children learn these defective forms from parents, and thus a tradition is created, and goes from bad to worse, each generation adding its quota of corruptions. Now the daily prayers are the ABC of catechetical instruction, and children must be well grounded in them and in the correct form before they are allowed to go on to the first question of the first chapter of the catechism. If this were thoroughly done, the coming generations would pray, if not more attentively, at least more cor-

CEREMONIES. And while we are on this subject, would it not be proper and easy to teach And while w people that scraping the door with the top of the boot or shoe is not a genuflection: that scattering Holy water over one's face and person in lines ungeometrical and ungraceful is not making the sign of month, and word was sent on fleetest steed to the neighbors, and the station was held in the largest house of the settlement, and the sanctuary and church were the sitting room, and the altar was the dining table raised on chairs to the proper height; and the appetizing odor of the roasting turkey was wafted from the kitchen turkey was wasted from the kitchen every time the good wife of the house rushed out to see how the fire was going on. We have become congregations, we aspire to be Rectorates, we have built churches and residences for our priests, the ways of the past is a tale our children listen to with justicated and residences for our priests, the ways of the past is a tale our children listen to with justicate and residences for the past is a tale our children. listen to with interest and wonder. Hac meminisse Jawebit. Sunday brings together a full organized congregation.

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Advised Him To Take Exercise.

There are sighs unheaved, there are tears unwept;
There are lutes unstrung, there are harps unswept;
There are griefs unknown, there are thoughts untold;
There are hearts that beat when they seem butcold;
There are wounds unseen that have often bled,
Por the soul feels most when in stlence deep It lives unneard as the winds in their sleep.
There are sorrows very dark that o'ercloud our way.
And that shade the heart in our life's glad day; Scene-Office of a pompous doctor who And that shade the heart in our life's grad day;
day:
There are joys unfelt, there are hopes unfed;
There are joedges hushed; there are vows unsaid;
There are flowers dead among Spring leaves;
There are treasures lost among the golden sheaves;
shade the heart in our life's grad didn't sur. Four lists have result and brace up by staying outdoors. Now, I could make a drug store of you, and you would think I was a smart man, but my advice to you is to walk, walk, walk, walk.

Patient-But doctor-

Doctor—Of course, your business prevents it. Change your business, so that you will have to walk more. What is our business?
Patient—I am a letter-carrier.

Doctor (paralyzed)-My friend, permit me to once more examine your tongue.-

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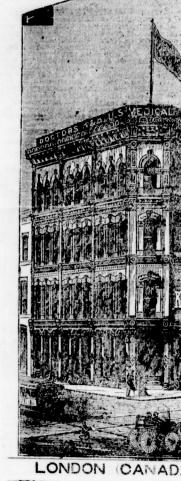
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