Even This Shall Pass Away.

(Sacred Heart Review)

Once in Persia reigned a king Who upon his signet ring Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before his eyes, Gave him counsel at a glance Fit for every change and chance; Solemn words, and these are they: "Even this shall pass away."

Trains of camels through the sand Brough him gems from Samarcand Fleets of galleys through the seas Brought him pearls to match with these.

But he counted not his gain Treasures of the mine or main. "What is wealth?" the king would say " Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court, At the zenith of the sport, When the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests, He amid the figs and wine Cried ; "Ob, loving friends of mine, Pleasure comes, but not to stay Even this shall pass away.,

Fighting on a furious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield. Solders, with a loud lament, Bore him bleeding to his tent; Groaning from his tortured side, Pain is hard to bear," he cried, But with patience day by day, Even this shall pass away."

Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air. Rose his statue carved in stone; Then the king, disguised, unknown, Stood before his sculptured name. Musing meekly, "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay-Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old, Waiting at the gates of gold, Said be, with his dying breath, " Life is done, but what is death?" Then, in answer to the king, Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray, " Even this shall pass away."

World's Greatest Linguist a Humble Italian.

Bologna, Italy .- Possibly the conveyed to America the tidings dictionary." that a new genius has arisen in etent judges have declared.

person should have lived so long where his talents shall have full among them without being discov- scope, ered earlier. It is said that there This gifted man has never known is not a spoken language or dialect what it is not to be hard up. With of which Trombetti has not at least a home to maintain, and a wife and the rudiments-and he has never six children to clothe and feed, every been out of Italy and is only 38 cent was required and had to be acyears old.

dergartener beside the new wonder. He spoke only eight languages, afford only the cheapest editions. while Trombetti is said to know On one occasion he was called to a 400 of the native dialects of North near town to superintend some exand South America slone. Even if aminations, for which he was allowed this is an exaggeration, he may be eight cents for carriage hire. He safely said to know vastly more walked, bought a book for which he about them than any other man longed many weary months, went

Trombetti was born of poor parents stayed two weeks, having caught in Bologns, but he was sent to cold during his long walk and paid school and allowed to follow his bent the doctor-\$3. Tois was not all! until the death of his father, which The \$3 were to have bought him took place when he was about 14 new shoes and a bat, so he was years old. Then came days of obliged to wear his old ones six to have been a woman of discernremain at school, however, encour- it. aging him in his studies, but ways and means became more and more would produce a new book, but his narrow, the children grew larger delight in his new treasure was so and hungri r, and the neighbors sincere and even infantile that she called her a fool for having "a great never scolded him, although it meant boy idle at home." So she permitted her own instincts to be over ruled and apprenticed him to a barber. Fortunately nature in this now being paid to him, Professor case could not be suppressed, and Trombetti is in no wise affected by the boy spent every moment which he could snatch from his razors and

brushes on his books. Up to this time he had never studied any other tongue than his own, and it was a mere accident which revealed to him his marvelous gift and caused him to make the acquisition of foreign languages his life work. He got hold of a German grammar, bought it because it cost only a few cents and "looked queer." With this be made himqueer." With this be made himself ma-ter of the language. It was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDAE. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

had acquired both these languages. was Latin, and, although he could cures all eruptions.

Consumption

tion to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. time and then said quietly: It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

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goe, and \$1.00; all druggists.

make little of it, it was sufficiently like Italian to rouse his curiosity, and he gave his mother no peace until she took him to the priest to beg him to teach the lad Latin. The good man was delighted, thinking that the little Trombetti wished to become a priest, but the connection did not last long, as the pupil soon outdistanced the master; so much so that the priest thoght there was something uncanny in such cleverness, and was rather relieved when his duties were over. Persian came next, followed by Arabic and Greek, and so on-dead and living languages, dialects, variations of all kinds became to him a daily food, until there are few more left

for him to learn. Trombetti says that he has been particularly fortunate in always getting hold of simple and easy books with which to begin the study of a new language. This was due to mere chance, as he always had to take what came his way, not being able to pick and choose. He never has possessed more than one dictionary-a present from one of his school masters-and even that he never used. "I have," he says, "written books in books in both German and telegraphic dispatches already have French, but absolutely without a

His career as a barber ceased Italy in Alfredo Trombetti, who after a year or two, as some eminent men of letters, learning of his knows more languages than any wonderful gift, induced the municiother man in the world. Fame has pality of Bologna to allow him \$120 come to him as suddenly as it did yearly that he might devote himself to Byron, for, although he is a per- exclusively to his studies. With fect encyclopedia of polyglot learn- this income he felt so rich that he ing, he was unknown even in his spent nearly all of it on books and own land untit recently, when he was continually in trouble to find wrote a book entitled, "Connections money to buy food and clothes. Between the Languages of the Old For all his extraordinary learning World," and sent it to the Italian Trombetti was, after all, a mere man, Academy of Sciences to compete for and lost no time in falling in love. the special prize offered by that When he became professor of lanbody of wise men. The next day guages in a public school, at a few all Europe was talking of the hundred dollars a year, he took the author and lauding him to the skies. maiden of his choice to wife, and The work showed such extra- now has six children to rejoice in ordinary erudition that students his good fortune, as the Government were rather ashamed that such a bas decided to find him a good post

counted for, so that he had to resort Cardina, Mezzofanti was a kin- to great strategems to find the money to buy books, and could home and went to bed, where he

great distress, when there was often months longer. Whenever he came little er nothing to est, and when home particularly shame-faced and the little brothers and sisters oried with a propitiatory gift for his wife, for bread. His mother, who seem she always knew what it meant " Alfrede," she would esy, pointment and energy, allowed him to ing her figger at him, "let me see Then from under his coat he

> fresh economies for her in a houes where all was economy. Although so much attention it

Itching Skin

it; he is as simple as ever, and de-

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal- ily responsibilities. ing, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

With Latin it was different. He Hood's Sarsaparilla picked up a bock which be was told rids the blood of all impurities and

received by the King. The even- ing, "I will follow." ing before that event he was with It is to women like these that the The only kind of consump some friends, when the conversation

> "But I am going as I am now." "Never!" they all oried,

> "But I am," he insisted.

in tweed jacket and trousers, his only concession to convention being a black tie, which he wore because t was the only one he possessed.

Professor Trombetti has announced his intention of going to America lects. Though he knows so much more about them than anybody else he considers that he does not yet know them profoundly enough. "I shall write my book in Eng-

lish," he says, "and of course I want it to be perfect." ISABELLA COOHRANE

Woman and Home.

The following clipping from the mong the unwed :

There are certain people whom ne can point to at once as quite ansuitable for matrimony. They will never make a success of it, and they will very probably entail exreme unhappiness and discontent on paign. nyone who ventures with them into marriage. These people are of both sexes of course, but we'll only talk of the girls.

Now, there is the girl who dislikes ousekeeping, and who is a loud exonent of the joys of female indeendence. In other terms "the ew woman." All the free world of bsolute immunity from masculine trammels. Since she protests t beneath her to draw up a dinner hat wife is to fulfil none of her home | feat. duties. He does not marry, it is to

no softness in her disposition, no his communications from being cut smypathy, no gentle womanliness. off. Instantly the order is given for

better unmarried. for him. He gives the income; she Russian rear guard, which is stuband to the best advantage. He gives the strong arm for her protection; he must return the sweetness of her empanionship and her sympathy and her affection. But he must meet her sympathy with appreciaion, her affection with warmth, her companionship with something of equal value. He must provide enough to keep the home on, and income enough for her spending. Euch must remember the rights of the other, and do far more than grant

Married comrades. This phase of narried life is rarely regarded with just estimation of its importance One looks with deep regret at the lives which are thus robbed of great lelight, and prophesies very prosaic, f not more unhappy, endings of the long partnership, when the first flush of young love's enthusiasm is supereded by a mere division of the necessary bousehold cares and fam-

to lavish privilege.

The glow and faver of a husband's all-else forgetting devotion in early married life car not remain; the man must labor, and added responsibility takes stern thought; but the tender. ness which grows deeper, the dependerce which increases as the years roll or, are better thinge, eserved for those wives only, who have stood shoulder to shoulder a l the way, not

clares that he has no intention of dragging their husband back, or pull changing his mode of life. After ingthis way and that, but bravely gaining the prize of \$2,000 from planting their feet in the path he bas the Academy of Soiences he was chosen, and in hard places whisper-

sunset aftermath comes; to wives turned on what he would wear the like these that old men turn as the next day. The Professor allowed path inclines downward, with a beauthem to discuss the matter for some tiful dependence. It is to couples so united that God gives those calm years which are as "clear shining after rain." At the door of many a cottage, at the fireside of many have never had a frock coat in my | weaity homes, sit old couples, band life, why should I begin now? No, in hand, comrades to the last. The indeed! I have other uses for my gentle "don't you remember" brings money! I have seen a lovely book back memories dear to both, which no one else-can share; and at this And in fact he went to the palace last there are no longer separate tastes and desires to which they must concede, but they talk softly of the swift coming time, when the rough struggle of life is over and they will be comrades for eternity.

A Titanic Struggle.

The accounts of the hard fighting that has been going on between the Russian and the Japanese armies have astonished the world. From August 23rd down to September 6th there has been in progress what may be called a continuous battle, which s not yet ended. Never have soldiers been subjected to such a test of responded to such a test. It is a shifted from Liao-Yang to Mukden, New World may prove of interest to wonder that the human machine has the Russian base of supplies. It is those of our readers who are still not broken down under the strain it now a race between the Russians and armies fighting day and night without first, Report has it that Russian rein-

desperate courage. The human N. J. Freeman's Journal. against all masculine rule and all slaughter was simply appalling. Heaps hraldom of home; since she thinks of Japanese dead covered the ground.

The Russian machine gun, with its menu, and see that it is properly firing capacity of four hundred shots executed; since she will not conde- a minute, literally mowed down rank scend to manage her house, or culti- after rank. Still the Japanese surged vate housewifely virtues, why should up against the Russian lines. At one she ever marry? She is only de- time it seemed as if the three Japanfrauding an honest man, who would ese armies under Generals Kuroki,

But suddenly the tide of battle be presumed, because he wants to turns. Kuroki, commanding the support a young woman who is Japanese forces that are attacking the kind of visitor to the establish- Russian left, has thrown pontoons ment, without responsibilities and across the Tai See and has rushed a troubled with a nasty cough, which without authorities. She hates her large force across the river. The afflicts them at all season. Let them life-why, then, should she enter it? the meaning of that movement. No and be rid of the cough this year. Then there is the girl who has time is to be lost if he is to prevent

She laughs at such weakness as the immediate evacuation of Lia. Yang. wanting to comfort the unhappy, or It was not given a moment too soon. to help to bear another's burden. If it had been delayed Liao-Yang She calls it all "foolery" and various might have been another Sedan. other mysterius and derogatory epi- When the Russian army found itself thets. To her mind trouble and ad- on the other side of the Tai-See it versity and sickness are things that had to fight hard to hold in check sensible people avoid when they Kuroki's forces which had started out attack other people. What kind of with the intention of wedging themwife would she make to an unfortu- selves between the Russian army and several falsehoods. This grieves nate husband? It is an unalterable its base of supplies, Mukden, forty me to the heart. Always tell the fact that the sun does not always miles away The Japanese seemed to truth, even though it may bring shine in the matrimonial heavens, be ubiquitous. Miles to the north- suffering upon you. Will you that some days must be dark and ward a Japanese column that was not promise me? dreary, and that into each life some heard of before suddenly makes its rain must fall. When her husband appearance. A Russian force has to s in trouble or anxiety or sickness, be rushed forward to meet it. Still and see who is knocking at the door what kind of comfort will he find in another Japanese column which is If it's a collector, say I'm not at her? None. Then she is much pushing its way eastward toward Muk bome. den is heard of. Russian cavalry has People who look on marriage from to be despatched to hold it in check. heir own side alone should not em Away to the west of Mukden a Japbark in it. It is a mutual contract anese force is marching forward. An of two, and in it each has equal entire Russian division has to be sent rights and equal privileges. The to hold it back. In the meantime man provides a home; it is a the main Japanese army is across the

Such is the situation at this writ-

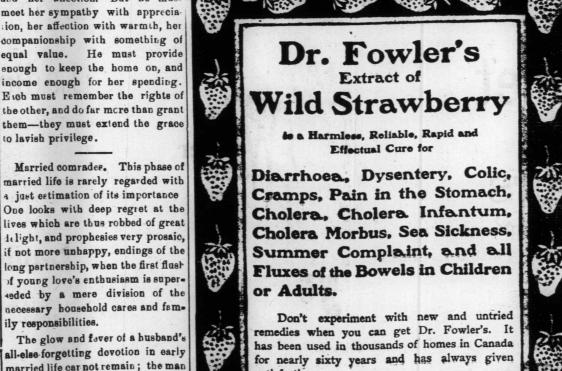
MISCELLANEOUS "Do you drink coffee?" asked the doctor of an aged patient.

Old People's Coughs.

"Let's arrive at a mutal understanding," said the Englishman, after the heat of the argument had subsided. "I don't want you to

Father .- I hear, my boy, that you have lately told your mother Boy.-Yes, father.

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has been compelled to endure. Both the Japanese to see who will get there scarcely any food, bave kept up for forcements are burrying from the two weeks the deadly dual which will North. General Kuropatkin is dis. have a great deal to do with determ- playing great military ability in holdining the outcome of the present cam- ing in check the three Japanese armies who are attacking him from the south For three days the fight waged in and the east. The soldiers under his front of the walled town Liao Yang, command are displaying dogged courbefore which the Russian army had age in their fight against an enemy taken its position in the form of a that seems tireless. In a few days, semi-circle, with both flanks resting or in a week's time at most, the deson the Tai-See, a broad and deep perate fighting of the Russian and river. The position seemed to be a Japanese armies will produce results strong one, as it enabled the Russians which will have much to do with de to hold what appeared to be an im- termining on which side victory will pinsterhood is open to her, and its pregnable defensive line, against which declare itself in the longest and fiercest the Japanese burled themselves with military struggle of modern times. -

"Coffee," continued the M. D. " is a slow poison." "Yes, very slow," replied the old man, "I have taken it daily for nearly eighty years."

Every winter many old people are old-fashioned round of dull, domestic Russian commander is quick to see take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

think I'm a thief." "Of course not." replied the Irishman, and I don't want you to think I think you're a thief, But

Father.-Very well. Now go

Mr. A. J. Osment, the well known storekeeper, Indian Head, N. W. T., writes: "I have given Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders to some woman's part to make it homelike Tai-See and is furiously attacking the store almost crying with severe headbornly contesting every foot of ground. they were away cured and smiling "

GREAT

others! They will do the same

heart does not trouble me at all. They have done me a world of good.—Jas. D. McLeod, Hartsville, P.E.L. endurance, never have soldiers better ing. The centre of interest has been

"Yes," was the reply.

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