

All About a Hatpin.

Oh, Reginald Van Buren lived
A very happy life,
Until one day a gift was bought
And gave it to his wife.

The gift was just a hatpin, but
The head was an odd tint,
A sort of brown enamel with
A lovely reddish glint.

Was Reggie's wife delighted? Well,
Delighted—she was that!
She cried, "To match this hatpin,
Why,

I'll have to have a hat!"
She got a hat to match the pin;
To match the hat, a veil;
And now we are but started on
This very thrilling tale.

To match the veil she got some gloves;
To match the gloves a purse;
And from that moment, really,
Things went from bad to worse.

To match the purse she got a skirt;
To match the skirt, a waist;
To match the waist she got a cloak,
All chosen with good taste.

To match the hatpin. Then she
Bought
Innumerable things,
From lingerie to things you see,
From shoestrings up to rings.

To match this toilette all complete
The parlor was arranged
To match the parlor, next the house
From basement up was changed.

But when this transformation scene
Was finished and complete,
The dear dame thought the dwelling
Place
Was better than the street.

And so she found a street to match
Her dwelling and her gown;
And then "Alas, slack!" she cried,
"The street don't match the town!"

Poor Reginald Van Buren stormed,
While Mrs. Reggie cried;
She had hysterics, got quite ill,
And pined away and died.

L'envoi.
So, husbands, now take warning all,
Unless you'd live in strife,
Give any mortal present but
A hatpin to your wife.

—Lippincott's.

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Great difficulty is experienced in clear-
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No wonder catarrh causes headache,
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Items of Interest.

The ancient church of Bussy les
Pres, Orleans sur Saone, has been
entirely destroyed by lightning.

Mgr. Daval, O. P., Archbishop of
Petre and Delegate Apostolic in
Asia Minor, has just died in Beyruth.

The Scotch Catholic Directory for
1905 gives the Catholic population
of Scotland at 613,400.

Irish exchanges record the death,
at Mount Mellary Abbey, of Father
Alexis Quinlan, who had been a
member of the Trappist community
there since 1862.

In Vatican circles it is reported
that the German Emperor will visit
Rome towards the end of September.
His Imperial Majesty is credited
with the intention of letting his
visit coincide with the establishment
of a German Embassy to the Vati-
can.

By the death of Very Rev. S. R.
Nicoll, O. M. I. superior of the
Oblate Fathers at Inchicore, the
Order of Mary Immaculate has been
deprived of one of its most highly
gifted members and the Irish Church
of a notable priest.

The "Kolonische Volkszeitung"
states that Father August Hennings-
haus, professor at the Seminary for
the Missions of Jub Chu Fu, has been
nominated Vicar Apostolic of South-
ern Shan Tung in place of the late
Bishop Anzor.

Rev. W. Wingate, lately rector of
St John-in-Cornwall, Mrs Wingate,
Miss Wingate and Miss M. G. M.
Wingate have been lately received
into the Catholic Church at the
Church of the Immaculate Concep-
tion, Farm street by Father Yang-
han, S. J., says the London "Cath-
olic Times."

The present year completes the
fourth century of the existence of
the oldest Christian church in India,
that of St Francis, in Cochin, on the
Malabar coast. It was erected by the
Franciscan monks who accompanied
Wasco da Gama to India, four years
after the Portuguese had obtained
permission of the Rajah of Cochin
to live in that town.

In a letter to the clergy of the
diocese of Dublin His Grace the
Archbishop says he is happy to be
able to make it known that an im-
portant section of the process for
the canonization of the martyrs who
suffered death for the faith in the
days of persecution in Ireland has
now been completed, and that, so
far as an opinion can be formed at
the present stage of the proceedings,
they may be said to give good pro-
mise of ultimate success.

Now that the Papi Nuncio has
gone (says a Paris correspondent) a
remarkable personality will be mis-
sing on official occasions. The Pope's
Legate was always what is known
as the "doyen" or senior of the
Diplomatic Corps. He preceded
all the Ambassadors and Ministers
Plenipotentiary. At the New Year
reception it was always the Legate
who tendered the best wishes of the
Corps Diplomatique to the Chief of
the State.

Count Albert de Mun has addressed
to Cardinal Merry del Val a propo-
sition against the breaking off of dip-
lomatic relations between the Holy
See and France. The Count has
followed up his protest by a very
outspoken article in the "Croix."
This time the Catholic champion
flings diplomacy and fair speech to
the winds, for he boldly brands
President Loubet as a cowardly
Pilate, and brackets him with the
apostate and with the Combes ridden
Foreign Minister.

Lady Kenmare, who has been
doing the honors of her beautiful

home in Kerry, overlooking the
Lakes of Killarney, to Cardinal
Yannelli, is a child of the Catholic
Church not by inheritance, but by
choice, for she comes by paternal
and maternal descent of the Protes-
tant houses of Thynne and Scott,
and her father, Lord Charles Thynne,
was for a considerable time a
Canon of Canterbury. Lord Charles
became a Catholic a great many
years before his death, and after the
demise of his wife entered the priest-
hood.

The French press is at the present
moment discussing the question
whether in the event of the grants
from the State being lost the French
people would provide funds for the
maintenance of the clergy. Diferent
opinions are expressed. A
former Minister of Marine, M. Lvn-
nessan, holds that the faithful in
France are not numerous enough
and do not own sufficient wealth to
take the place of the State. A gen-
tleman who is perhaps better entit-
led to speak on the subject has given
utterance to quite the opposite view.

The Abbe Oudin vicar general of
the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris,
feels convinced that there would be
no lack of the needed contributions.

In an interview with a representa-
tive of the "Figaro" he stated that
the ecclesiastical authorities are not
at all uneasy at the present prospect,
"Separation," he said, "inspires us
with no fears; we even desire it."
He believes that the Catholics would,
as a whole, be exceedingly generous,
and that the wealthier parishes
would be willing to help the poorer
ones.

"The startling number of railway
accidents nowadays certainly sug-
gests that somebody is to blame,
and indicates punishment needed,"
says the New World. "Down in
Catholic Ohio, where the govern-
ment owns the railroads, the State
has an imprisonment sentence for
the managers of trains that get
wrecked. A dose of the Olden law
might have a good result in this
country."

The Ave Maria makes a good point
as follows: "The severe stripes of
the entire press upon a Mississipi
newspaper that did not hold in
due honor the mother of President
Roosevelt redounded to the credit
of newspaperdom. The ready action
shows that the instincts of knight-
hood are part of Christian civiliza-
tion. How easy it ought to be for
the writers to understand the veneration
we pay to our tainted
nature's solitary boast! If the
mother of the President be entitled
to honor and reverence, how much
more to the Mother of Him Who rules
the Universe!"

"War has been declared against
'fake' medical companies," says
the Michigan Catholic. "And it is
a righteous war against a class
whose medical advertisement are
filthy. The distribution of the foul
literature through the mails and by
other means is dangerous to the
morals of the young. Why people
patronize 'fake' medical companies
instead of doctors of reputed skill
and character is incomprehensible.
It is cheaper in the end to receive
medical attention from practitioners
of honor. Attracted by flashy-
worded advertisements, people be-
come the victims of companies
whose only interest in their health
is one of financial gain and unscrup-
ulous service."

The Providence Visitor says:
"The Printers' Union at St Louis,
last week, rejected the resolution
which provided that no member of
the organization should enroll or
serve as a militiaman or State's
guardman, giving as a reason for
their action that while it was their
duty to band themselves together
for the protection of labor, yet a
man's first duty is toward his
country. The resolution was de-
feated by the eloquence of a delegate
from Georgia, who made a stirring
patriotic address to his assembled
brethren. Such a man deserves to
be ranked among the labor leaders
of the country. He looks before he
leaps. He is not ever on the look-
out to stir up trouble. He takes a
noble view of things. He follows
success with sobriety. The country
and the labor unions need more
such men."

The Catholic Transcript is pleased
because the Catholic vote of the
country is becoming more evenly
divided between the two great polit-
ical parties. The names Catholic
and Democratic are no longer syn-
onymous. "This is as it should be,"
remarks our esteemed contempo-
rary. "Not all the virtue and mor-
ality of the nation is centered in the Demo-
cracy. The dominant party has,
especially of late, discovered a wil-
lingness, not to say an actual anx-
iety, to deal equitably in things
Catholic whenever the course of
events has brought the Church in
unavoidable contact with the State.
No one will maintain that simple
justice of this kind should be met
by a general stampede of Catholics
into the Republican cohorts. But it
is well to recognize and emphatically
declare that justice and square deal-
ing are by no means monopolized by
the party which has hitherto well
monopolized the Catholic vote of
the country."



To the Weary Dyspeptic.
We Ask This Question:
Why don't you remove
that weight at the pit
of the Stomach?

Why don't you regulate that variable
appetite, and condition the digestive
organs so that it will not be necessary to
starve the stomach to avoid distress after
eating?

The first step is to regulate the bowels.

Burdock Blood Bitters
Has No Equal.

It acts promptly and effectually and
permanently cures all derangements of
digestion.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Unanimous.

"Now, boys, said the teacher, "I
need not tell you anything further of
the duty of cultivating a kindly dispo-
sition; but I will tell you a little story
of two dogs.

"George had a nice little dog that
was as gentle as a lamb. He would
sit by George's side quietly for an
hour at a time. He would not bark
at passers-by nor at strange dogs, and
would never bite anybody or anything.
John's dog, on the contrary, was al-
ways fighting other dogs, and would
always tear them cruelly. He would
always fly at the hens and cats in the
neighborhood, and on several occa-
sions has been known to seize a cow
by the nostrils and throw her. He
barked at all the strange men that
came along, and would bite them
unless somebody interfered. Now,
boys, which is the dog you would like
to own, George's or John's?"

Instantly came the answer in one
eager shout: "John's!"

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Nature works in circles;
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Trees grow out of doors—
Doors are made from trees.

Sick With Worms.

Mrs. J. D. Mayo, South Stukely,
P. Q., wrote the following: "One
of my children took sick with worms,
and after trying everything without
getting relief we procured Dr. Low's
Worm Syrup which acted promptly
and effectually."

"I like that hat," quoth Isabel.
" It makes my face look long and
well;
But when dear father saw the bill
It made his face look longer
still."

Minard's Liniment cures
Dandruff.

Uncle—Are you always so quiet,
my little man?
Small Johnny—I should say not.
But mamma promised me a shilling
if I wouldn't say any thing about your
bald head and the wart on your nose.

Doctor the Horses.

Mrs. Thos. Thomson, Roland,
Man., writes: "My husband would
not be without Hagar's Yellow Oil
in the house, as he uses it a good deal
for doctoring up the horses and con-
siders it splendid." Price 25c.

"Darringer, have you a dollar you
don't want?"
" Why, certainly. Here it is."

The next day:—
" I say, Darringer, that dollar you
gave me was a bad one."

" Yes, Bromley. You asked me if
I had a dollar I didn't want."

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Stomach,
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Dysentery,
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Cholera
Morbua,

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plaint are quickly cured by
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