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Current Events.

Hon. Thos. Greenway died October 30th, in Ottawa.

Relations between Holland and Venezuela have become strained.

The Russian Duma met for its second session on October 28th.

Steps for the relief and employment of the unemployed of the city are already being taken in Toronto.

During the first nine months of this year, 1,011 immigrants were deported from Canada as undesirable.

The Chinese Government has forbidden the cultivation of the poppy in six of the Provinces.

A South Dakota company, with a capital of two and a half millions, proposes to take up half a million acres of farm land in the Canadian Northwest, probably near Vermilion, and work it entirely by English labor.

The new Turkish Parliament consists of a Senate and Chamber of Deputies, the Senators nominated and appointed by the Sultan himself, while the members of the Chamber of Deputies are elected by the people.

Count Zeppelin's new dirigible balloon made a remarkably successful ascent recently from Lake Constance. It ascended to the height of 1,000 feet, carrying ten passengers, and made an average speed of 29 miles an hour.

Recent despatches state that Great Britain, France and Russia have presented an identical note approving Bulgaria's recognition that compensation is due Turkey, and requesting Bulgaria to follow Turkey's example, and give assurances of abstention from mobilization pending the proposed International Congress.

The leaders of the Chinese Reform Association, known as the Cheng Wen Society, recently wrote the Dowager Empress asking her to resign all power to the young Emperor, to dismiss her Kitchen Cabinet, and hasten the Constitution. In return, the Empress ordered all meetings of the society to be immediately suppressed, and the leaders arrested.

An East Side druggist is preparing a unique scrap-book. It contains the written orders of some customers of foreign birth, and these orders are both curious and amusing. Here are some that are copied from the originals:

"I have a cute pain in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to release it."

"Dear Tochter, ples gif bearer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for garle baby's throat and oblage."

"This little baby has eat up its father's parish plaster. Send an anecdote quick as possible by the enclosed girl."

"This child is my little girl. I send you five cents to buy two sitless powders for a groan up adult who is sike."

"You will please give the liddle boy five cents worth of epeac for to throw up in a five months old babe. N.B.: The babe has a sore stummick."

"I haf a hot time in my insides and wich I wood like to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The enclosed money is the price of the extinguisher. Hurry pleas."

"The inside of every cloud is bright and shining."

I therefore turn my clouds about, And always wear them inside out, To show the lining."

"AILEEN A'ROON."

Most people are familiar with that famous song, "Robin Adair," but few doubtless are aware that it is only a parody of an older and more beautiful Irish song, entitled, "Aileen A'Roon," which is now almost forgotten, except among the Wicklow peasantry, in which part of Ireland it had its origin. Apart from the beauty of the melody and the pathos of the words, the song possesses an extrinsic interest from the romantic circumstances attached to its composition.

THE ONLY RIVAL.

Carol O'Daly, a Wicklow chieftain of the sixteenth century, was the author of "Aileen A'Roon." He was a brother of Donogh More, the chief of one of the most ancient families of Connaught, and had no equal among the youths of that province as regarded either personal qualities or mental accomplishments. His own tastes were peaceful, and he cultivated all the elegant arts with much assiduity. Thus he became renowned for his skill on the harp, so much so, indeed, that no professional would have dared to compete with him. When "Aileen A'Roon"—she whom he has immortalized, and the story of whose love has come down to us—"through the long vista of departed years"—was just blooming into womanhood, Carol was a friend of her father, and a visitor at his castle. She was the daughter of "The Kavanagh," an Irish gentleman, residing within the "pale," and being passionately fond of music, O'Daly taught her so to touch the harp that she became, to use his own words, "the only rival of whom he was afraid." Naturally they fell in love with each other, and for a time everything smiled on their love. But the Kavanaghs quarrelled with Donogh More O'Daly, and though no actual contests followed between them, an enduring coldness took the place of their past friendship. Carol was frowned away from the castle of Kavanagh, though he left it not until he had gained a pledge of faith from Aileen, and had in turn vowed to her lasting constancy.

CALUMNIES.

To clear his brother from unjust charges which had caused the English Viceroy to outlaw the whole name and clan, Carol O'Daly left his native district to visit the Viceroy's Court. After he had gone the father of Aileen pressed her to give her hand to a relative—Talbot, the Lord of Malahide; but she refused, pleading her affection for O'Daly, and her engagement with him. A short time passed, and finding her inclinations not to be otherwise overcome, her father informed her that her lover was false, and produced witnesses, who so far gained on her credulity as to cause her to assent hastily to the proposed union. As the time fixed for the marriage approached, she became miserable, and regretted what she had done. However, on the day before the wedding an old attendant brought her a note from the absent Carol. He had heard of the intended marriage and of the calumnies invented against him, and he besought her to grant him an interview in order to clear himself in her eyes before it was too late. The night preceding the nuptial morn was the earliest on which he could arrive, and even then it would be only by the utmost speed of his good horse that he could accomplish the journey.

A SINGLE HARP.

Hour after hour passed, and still no sign of Carol's arrival was heard under the window of the unhappy Aileen. And all the following day she kept her chamber, under plea of preparing for the ceremony. The evening came, and the castle was filled with the kin of the Kavanaghs, prepared to hold joyous festival. Aileen, though sick to death at heart, was compelled to grace with her presence the reception of the visitors, to whom she seemed the fairest of human beings. Finding herself rather tired, she was at length compelled to leave the hall for the purpose of composing herself by a short rest. For this purpose she had to pass a corner of the hall, when, rising gently amid the other music, the sounds of a single harp arrested her ear. The air it played was new to her, but of surpassing sweetness, and touched her very heart. She looked to the spot where the harper sat, and saw a figure with snowy hair, and bent, seemingly

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Similar letters to the above are not infrequent, though, of course, such cases are not of long standing. Most women who have suffered for any length of time will require to use Orange Lily longer than the Free Trial Treatment in order to effect a complete

cure, but in every case they will be perceptibly benefited. Further, the benefit will be permanent whether they continue to use Orange Lily or not. It is not taken internally, and does not contain any alcohol or other stimulant. It is an applied treatment, and acts directly on the suffering organs. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congested to a greater or less extent, and Orange Lily will relieve and remove this congestion just as positively and certainly as the action of ammonia or soap on soiled linen. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health and complete cure.

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