IRISH LULLABY.

Winds are wild in the willows wake and toss on silken pil-

sho! Rain falls cold in the city; in falls kindly, warm on sleeping eda! Even clouds take pity yourneen declish and leave you sil-

about of analog, warm as only nest, at can my cashia find no place to wait in the warment place on earth, and that her mother's breast? Husho, husho!

-Nora Ropper in New York Tribune.

#### THE YELLOW BALSAM

as herbs, from which the most efficabalms have been at all times made. s school of Paracelsus, who were illed duving the war of the Hussites, guglected. But among the herbs abundance, ch the Riesengebirge produces is one low baleam and grows only in a voyage alone. ien garden, of which Rubezahl has o this herb. The most durable and | You will accompany me. est inveterate maladies do not re-

Once upon a time a lady of distincest for a peasant of the mountains, ad promised him a large reward if bled. would bring her a yellow balsam "What is the matter with you, fatemptation of gain, the peasant venwhich the garden is situated, he per- den the father said: ived the wonderful plant and, seizing and the place whence the noise promovement of a gigantic apparition. tain will destroy me." phantom had the human form; his full of knots.

on of the remedy which was to shorten order to recommend himself to God. her sufferings. Her illness, in fact, diagain sent for the peasant.

Have you again the courage," said News. she to him, "to go and seek for me the rellow balsam?"

"Madam," answered the peasant, the lord of the mountain appeared to ne the first time in a terrible shape and forbide me with threats to set my feet again in this garden. I have too much fear of offending him."

However, the dame conquered his fear by the promise of a still larger sum than the first, and for the second time ledetermined to penetrate into Rubeshl's domain, but scarcely had he begun to dig up the yellow balsam when frightful storm again arose, and the figure appeared to him more menacing than he had seen it on his first journey. The phantom's locks were noredisordered; his cloak floated in the ar in larger folds; lightnings firshed from his eyes. He cried, with a voice which made the mountain tremble, 'What are you about there?"

The abysses repeated, "What are you

"I seek the yellow balsam," answered be peasant. "A sick woman has promsed to pay me well for it."

The giant could no longer contain his anger, "Madman, did I not caution you, and you dare return? Now you pos-

ess it, save yourself if you can." Af the same instant flames appeared to fall on the criminal and to burn his Sivers. The ground trembled under his devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs feet A frightful clap of thunder assisted to stun him, and he fell down sense-He did not come to himself until long afterward. The ginat had disap-Fared, and the thunder grewled less kedly, but he still thought he heard she's a freakthe resounding voice of the spirit, and his limbs were as if they had been nethin; jist accidental. Got her face lonethin; jist accidental. Got her face lonethin; jist accidental. kuken. However, he grasped the bal-ms in his hand. At last, soaked with min, surrounded with thick fogs, shoved Press. bre and there by malevolent genii, he Gawled from rock to rock all the night

No Theologians From Harvard This Year. of his fright, after which he hastened to return to Liegnitz. The lady was de-

lighted to see him again with the so much desired plant and gave him so large a sum of money that he forgot the dangers he had run and went joyfully home. Several weeks clapsed. The dame appeared almost cured. Nevertheless, she was not so entirely.

"If I had a third balsam," said she, I am well convinced that I should be out of danger.

She then sent for the peasant, who at first was unwilling to come. Instigated, however, by some evil spirit, he at length yielded to the entreaties of the

Here I am, madam," said he on eutering. "What do you want with me? I hope that you do not require me to go a third time for the balsam. Heaven keep Keep an eye on it for difficulty to get back safe and sound

The lady then conjured him in the most pressing manner again to brave inhabitants of the village of the dangers which hitherto had caused mhabitants of the viring of the same of th strapprising when it is known that nificent farm. In short, she so com se inhabitants are in part descended pletely dazzled the rath peasant that he the students of Prague of the fa- swore, although it should cost him his general of Paracelsus, who were life, to go for the last time to pull a

of musual botanical secrets, the to himself, "I shall be rich, and I may wledge of which is at the present pass the rest of my days in joy and

He re-entered his house making these the Rissenge 1 general strength of the literature of fable. It is called the again dare to undertake the perilons

"My dear boy," he said to the eldest gen garden, "I must go to the engest ent. A marvelous power is attab. which is at the summit of the mountain

They set off together. The more they It serves even to nourish the advanced the more the defiles became and Rubezahl permits only a narrow and the mountains barren. ill number of his favorites to gather When they arrived on the banks of a lake which spread calmly and darkly between two precipitous rocks, the father fell into a profound reverie. There musty ill. Fearing for her life, she was something in his unquiet looks so strange that his son involuntarily trem-

The father remained silent. They coned to undertake the adventure. When tinued to climb the sides of the mounhadreached the wild and desert place tain, and when they were near the gar-

"Evil spirits have misled me from gade, he prepared to dig it up, but my earliest youth, and therefore I have thile he was trenching the earth a fu- always aspired to the possession of great nos wind suddenly arose and a voice riches. I have never had the fear of God. I have never had pity for men. I which he did not comprehend. He rose have led a wild and irregular life, not GO TO pequite frightened and advanced to, giving myself the trouble to set good examples, which is the duty of a father. eded. Scarcely was he while to resist to wind and keep himself upright rob the lord of the mountain of the restatly on the ridge of a rock he saw | yellow balsam and the lord of the moun-

The son began to weep. "Father," be exclaimed, 'renounce your project, when you want ge, hooked nose gave him a deformed Return to the house. God is merciful.' Wild, however, with despair, the A Nice Rig and sage; his menacing eyes seemed to at lightnings, and his locks and his father had already seized the spade and lock floated in the wind of the tempest.

Wild, however, with despair, the father had already seized the spade and set to work. In an instant all the elesee of his hands was an enormous ments appeared to be confounded together, the winds were unchained, the What are you about there?" cried clouds burst, the brooks were changed this supernatural being to the peasant into impetuous torrents, groans issued from all the plants in the garden. The an the clarm which at first seized mountain opened and from its crest deim, answered: "I seek the yellow bal- scended, in the midst of the hurricane, sam. A sick woman has promised to a giant of prodigious size, hotoing in his hand an immense club. He took the That which you hold you may take peasant and hurled him in the air. An away," replied the giant, "but take enormous rock soil down and covered him with its ruins. The son heard the at these words he braudished his club moans of his father, which gradually with a terrible gesture and disappeared, became weaker. For a long time he red the mained astounded in the place. At last, mountain, and the lady thought hereelf the sky clearing up, he rose and, there many when she saw herself in posses- oughly frightened, sought the chapel in

At the moment at which the peasant unished at the sight. Nevertheless, she became no more, the lady of Liegnitz, did not obtain a complete cure. She who had appeared to be almost entirely recovered, suddenly died.-New York

The Crocodile's Strong Jaw.

Sir Samuel Baker, in his "Wild Beasts," says that the power of the jaws of the erccedile is terrific. Once he had the metal of a large book, the thickness of ordinary telegraph wire, completely bent tegether, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank and rendered useless. This compression was caused by the snap of the jaws when seizing a live duck, which he had used as a bait, the hook being fastened be neath one wing. On one occasion he found a fish weighing 70 pounds bitten clean through as if divided by a knife. This, again, was the work of a snap from the jaws of a crocodile. M. Paul Bert once made experiments on the strength of a crocodile's jaws by means of a dynamometer. He found that a crocodile weighing 120 pounds exerted a force of 308 pounds in closing his jaw. The lion has an enormous jaw power. On one occasion an African traveler Shaving. pushed the butt end of his gun into a Hair Catting lion's mouth, and the pressure of the Next Door to Post Office, jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer.

The best part of one's life is the performance of one's daily duties. All higher motives, ideas, conceptions and sentiments in a man's life are of little face. The powerful club flew round in value if they do not strengthen him for the air and dashed a rock near him into the better discharge of the duties which of life.-New York Ledger.

Borneo Chief-Say fellers, the baldheaded bearded lady lays over us all;

Circassian Snake Charmer-Freak tion mixed with her hair restorer, and the result was mortal.-Philadelphia

Out of the 400 young men about beand all the following day without be believing where he was. At length a coller having where he was. At length a coller having many intends to take up the stady whiter, having found him half dead a singles ne intends to take up the stady with fatigue, carried him into his cabin.

There he took some repose and got rid of his fright after which had been so.—Haverministers? It would seem so. - Haverhill Gazette.

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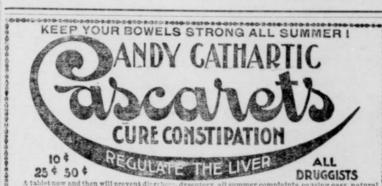
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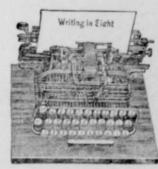
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