GUIDE ADVOCATE, WATFORD, JULY 21, 1911

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achinery

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"Will you hold the train a moment for my wife, conductor?" he gasped. "She is just crossing the street." "Can't do it," snorted the conductor is he raised his hand to signal the

It Grows Hair

is Dead.

engineer. "B-but, conductor, she's going away to stay six months," cried the thin man. "If she doesn't go now she may change her mind." "I'll hold it," replied the conductor.

Just What He Said. "I don't believe a word you have said," snapped the skipper, "but I'll' tell you what I do believe—that you are a confounded sea lawyer and that you would talk the hind leg off a' donkey. Did you hear what I said?" "Yes, sir," replied Aole Seaman Danks sulkily. "What did I say?" "You said that you believe I would talk your leg off, sir!"—London Ex-press.-

press. Withdrawn. "Bobby, you mustrit make fun of the young man who comes to see Myr-tle. He is not so awfully thin." "Ain't he, maw? When he crosses one leg over the other both feet rest on the floor."

The Very Latest. She's very proud of her child." "Doesn't she know that mere chil-dren are unfashionable?" "But I believe she has some sort of modified baby."

**Gas Distended His Stomach Caused Palpitation**, and Pre-

vented Sleep-When Health Was Gone, Cure Followed Use of "Nerviline."

"My last wish will be," writes Harry P. Pollard, a well-known boot and shoe traveler of Hartford, "that every-one with a bad stomach may learn as I did, before it's too late, that Nervi-

But Not After the Hair Root Little Actress Came In on Her Line a Bit Too Soon. a Bit Too Soon. Mr. H. B. Irving has left for Aus-tralia, and will be lost to English playgoers for a considerable time. Mr. Irving was born forty years ago, and was educated at Marlborough and New College, Oxford. As a boy, he appeared in "H.M.S. Pinafore," at the late Edmund Routledge's house, and made his real first appearance on the stage as Lord Beautoy in "School," at the Garrick Theatre eighteen years ago.

IS UPAG. T. B. Taylor & Sons will tell you that they sell a great many bottles of Parisian Sage because it gives satisfaction. They guarantee it to eradicate dan-druff, stop falling and splitting hair and itching scalp, or money back. Parisian Sage will make hair grow if the hair root is not dead; it puts life and luster into dull and faded hair, and is the most delightful hair dressing in the world. Only 50 cemts a large bottle. Parisian Sage is the best hair grower and beautifier, dandruff cure and scalp cleaner known. Try it on our money back plan. eighteen years age. The well-known actor has been described as one of the greatest stu-dents of human nature on the stage. He is an ardent student of crimino-logy (he has been called to the Bar, by the way), and some time ago published a clever book entitled "Studies of French Criminals."

"Studies of French Criminals." Mr. Irving has recounted a good story of his researches while writing his book on Judge Jeffreys. One day at Ipswich he visited the house where the notorions judge had stayed. It had been turned into a shop, and it was possible to buy theatre tickets there. "Can you tell me anything of Jeffreys' visit to Ipswich?" politely inquired the actor of the assistant behind the counter. "I'm afraid I don't know him, sir," was the reply; and, looking at his plan, the assistant and, looking at his plan, the assistant added, "he hasn't booked a seat this week, anyway !"

Mr. Irving once remarked that he had never known an actor to break down completely on a first night; on the other hand, excess of zeal once ruined a scene during a first night

in Glasgow. For the young prince For the part of the young prince in "Charles the Second," a little Scotch girl had been engaged. She Scotch girl had been engaged. She had been carefully coached, and, ex-cept for a slight tendency to drop into dialect, all went well until she appeared in the polgnant scene where Mr. Irving, as Charles, has an agon-izing leave-taking with his wife and children, and goes out to execution. "Promise me," Charles says to the little prince, "that you will take care of your mother. And swear that you will never let them make you king while your brothers Charles is alive," To which the child is supposed to while your products only so proceed to reply: "I'll be torn to pieces first." On this dreadful night, however, My. Irving only got so far as,

Mr. Irving only got so far as, "Promise me that you will take care of your mother." "I'll be tor-r-rn to pieces fir-r-rst," was the annihilating reply. The same the state of the

## **NEVER FORGET THIS!**

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when packing for the country contagt, don't forget your box of Zam-Buk and your Zam-Buk Soap! Blisters, sunburn, scratches, insect stungs, etc., if not immediately attended to, are likely to spoil your pleasure. Zam-Buk ensures you against troublet from these these.

these. Zam-Buk is antiseptic; kills all poison in wounds, whether from barbed wire fence, or insect sting. Soothes aching feet and blistered hands; heals baby's chafed places; cools those sunburn pat-ches, and prevents freckles. No mother should be without it. Purely herbal in its composition Zam.Buk is superior to its composition, Zam-Buk is superior to the ordinary ointments containing ani-



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