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What we now call a farce was then termed a jig, and those jigs were generally written in doggerel rhyme. The preformers were allowed to introduce any amount of gag and stage business, and the low comedian or clown who undertook the the principal work in the jigs was to make the most of his opportunities, and to make plenty of fun for the audience, generally rather exacting in that respect, for the farce and jig came after the tragedy instead of before the principle play, as at the present day.

Instead of a fixed price of admission the managers charged in proportion to the attraction. Therefore the playgoer who wished to attend a "first night" had generally to pay something extra for his seat, while if an actor or a piece proved specially attractive, additional prices were charged and expected by the audience.

Threepence was a common price of admission when there was no paticular novelty, and the rate of admission was curiously arranged, for it was generally paid in three instalments, a penny at tne outside gate, a penny at the scaffold or platform,, and a penny for "quiet standing." There was also a "twopenny room" or gallery, where those who did not like the accomodation of the "yard" or ordinary threepenny standing place could get better places for twopence extra.

Then there were a number of divided seats, or private boxes, as we should now call them, the doors of which was locked but the groundlings," as they were called who occupied the "yard" had a sorry time of it, for they stood through the entire performance exposed to the wind and rain. But in a few of what are called the private theatres, the "yard" was supplied with rough benches. The more aristocratic visitors sat upon three legged stools beside the preformers on the stage itself. Sixpence was the price of a stool, and an attendant walked round after they had taken their seats to collect the money.

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6.34 a.m. } "	Norwood	"	12.08 "
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