

**Popularity Test
Of a New Play**

**"Trying It on the Dog"—Clever
Ways of the Press
Agent.**

**How Theatrical Managers Man-
ipulate Initial Per-
formances.**

In an entertainment article in the New York Evening Post, B. J. Hendrick explains in detail what is meant by the quaint phrase, "trying it on the dog," an important and indispensable part of the American drama of the present time. The "dog" is a small town, conveniently located near New York, with good theatrical facilities and some thought-provoking phrase, "trying it on the dog," an important and indispensable part of the American drama of the present time. The "dog" is a small town, conveniently located near New York, with good theatrical facilities and some thought-provoking phrase, "trying it on the dog," an important and indispensable part of the American drama of the present time.

Pink Pills

**... and banish all
men and women
equally valuable
make new, rich
lengthen weak or**

NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

... a C. Schilling, Peninsula-
... strength to walk about.
... it walk even a short distance
... being out of breath. I took
... it in anything, as I thought
... any good recommendation of a friend
... to try Dr. Williams'
... I was strong
... and felt better in every
... I would recommend Dr. Will-
... and think they will be sur-
... results obtained from

Red paralysis, locomotor

**diseases arising from
chronic erysipelas,
conneral muscular weakness,
the back, nervous head-
ladies' weaknesses and
purgative. Sold by all
s a box or six boxes for
's Medicine Co., Brock-**

**... offered be sure you ask
le People.**

... BODWELL'S POSITION.

**... eminent Liberal's Reasons for Op-
posing Premier Martine**

**... have your letter of this
inviting me to be present and
the meeting of the electors to be
the A. O. U. W. hall to-morrow
... ask you to express to the committee
thanks for the compliment they have
... by this invitation. I am opposed
... present, except that a business
... takes me away from Vic-... for a few days.**

**... day or two before the initial perform-
ance the most touching incident occur-
This is the "paper." The paper consists
of a large number of small pink slips,
each of which can be exchanged at the
box-office for two choice orchestra chairs.**

**... Mrs. Martine's political and public acts
... past have very seriously affected
her progress and reputation of the prov-
... He has been called to office at
present juncture by a misuse of the
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... Victoria, May 2, 1900.

**... March of Progress.—A set of bars
valued at upwards of £1 has been
manufactured in this city for
Weller Bros. for shipment to the
... This would go to show that the
... when the seductive cocktail, the
... bracing "stone fence" and an
... refreshing eye-opening were
... ed over a rough pine board have
... ed forever from the spanning ground
... festive "Switzer Bill" and his
... to doubt the artistic merits of these
... rate fixtures will go a long way to
... ameliorating the picturesque sav-
... of the wild and wolly North.**

**... single Band.—The buglers of the Fifth
... have organized a band with
... members, E. Keown being
... It is expected that the member-
... will be increased to 25.**

**"Well," said the inspector, baring a
bawny arm, "my orders are to punch all
tickets."—London Answer.**

**"Joppo, you make nice, fine garden
beds, don't you?"**

**"The undertaker is very jolly this
this morning."—Yes. Three hundred
new doctors were graduated last night.**

**"The Elephant"—Professional life would
not be so had it were not for the long
jumps."—The Kangaroo—"Oh, I don't
mind them."—Baltimore American.**

**"Parent—"If you don't stop crying at
once, sir, I shall give you a severe thrash-
ing." Son and Heir—"And I shall tell
the conductor I am of age. Ba-hoo!"—
Tunch.**

**"Pa," said the senator's little son,
"what is a Nemesita?" "A nemesita,"**

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Backbite, hasn't there?" How so?"**

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KIPLING AS A JOURNALIST.

**His First Experience as a Reporter on
the Civil and Military Gazette.**

**In the autumn of 1882, having finished
his studies at school, a position was se-
cured for him on the Civil and Military
Gazette, Lahore. The Civil and Military
Gazette is the chief journal of the North-
Western Indian, owned and con-
ducted by the manager and one of the
Allahabad Pioneer, the ablest and
most influential of all Indian newspapers
published in the interior of India.**

THE SPARKIN' HORSE.

**"This horse," said an old farmer
at Hertz's, "is a fine one just what you
want, young man. It's a sparkin' horse."**

A STORY OF DEAN EGAN.

**Here is a story that the late Arch-
bishop Walsh of Toronto used to tell on
himself. On one occasion His Grace
was being driven to the railway station
by a gentleman named Rev. Dean Egan
who is famous for his wit. They were
driving at a handsome clip and the Dean
observed to the Archbishop: "These are
fine days for you, aren't they?"**

WORK SUITABLE FOR A POET.

**Here is a pleasant story that is ven-
dered for as text by the Youth's Companion
and will interest all lovers of Walt Whit-
man. The poet was, as is well known,
dependent for most of his life upon the
kindness of his friends and admirers
for support. A few years before his death
one of his friends called upon him in
his little house in Camden, a suburban
town of Philadelphia.**

WORLD FAMOUS SPARKLERS.

**Among the remarkable diamonds of the
world, famous either for their size or
beauty, is that known as the Koh-i-Noor
diamond, weighing 186 karats, and now be-
longing to France. It is valued at 12,
000,000 francs.**

**THE PAFANY, A GORGEOUS YELLOW, IS THE
LARGEST DIAMOND IN AMERICA, AND WEIGHS
125 KARATS, ITS VALUE BEING \$100,000.**

**THE GRAND MOGUL, AT FIRST WEIGHING
793 KARATS, WAS REDUCED TO 279 KARATS
THROUGH THE STUPIDITY OF THE CUTTER, WHO
WAS FINED HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE FOR HIS CARE-
LESSNESS.**

**SOME IDENTIFY IT WITH THE KOH-I-NOOR,
THE GREAT "DIAMOND OF ROMANCE," NOW
IN THE POSSESSION OF THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT,
AND IS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.**

**THE VALUE OF ALL THE DIAMONDS IN THE
WORLD HAS RECENTLY BEEN ESTIMATED TO BE
ABOUT ONE BILLION OF DOLLARS. ONE BILLION
DOLLARS WOULD BUY GLITTER AND SPARKLE,
DRINKS AND RAISINS.**

**RUBIES HAVE OF LATE YEARS BECOME
VERY RARE; THEY RANK NEXT TO DIAMONDS
IN VALUE.**

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**Mysteries of
Precious Stones**

**Scientific Analysis of the
Valuable Gems of the
World.**

**There is something about precious
stones and jewels that is mysterious and
uncanny to the geologist with his scienti-
fic and practical mind. This seems almost
impossible, but in spite of his explanations
the flash and sparkle of rare gems still
fascinate and hold the imagination.**

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RARE STONES SUPPLIERS.

**However, the flavor of mystery appeals
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ETIQUETTE OF THE DANCE.

**When a man is presented to a young
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at once, "May I have the pleasure of
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**After dancing and walking about the
rooms two or three times the young man
may take the girl back to the chairs and
pled another engagement—or better,
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**A girl should be attentive to her mother
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**Both young men and maidens should
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