

DOG WON APPLAUSE OF THE CROWD AT A FIRE.

(Washington Post.)
Nig, the best known fire dog in Washington, and the pet and mascot of Chemical Company No. 1, distinguished himself and probably prevented an accident to the apparatus last Sunday afternoon. On the way to the fire at the M-zerot building Nig preceded the engine.
The heavy fire fighting machine, on its way up Twelfth street at a gallop, was handicapped by cabs, carriages and other vehicles which lined the curbs, and left only a tunnel through which there was a free passage. Nig was ahead of the apparatus, almost under the horses' feet, when the E street crossing was reached.
As the engine crossed the car tracks a big dog bounded from the sidewalk, directly in the path of the engine. He faced the plunging horses and barked his disapproval of the clanging bell. It looked as though the horses must run over the dog and probably cause them to stumble and go down the engine.
The driver knew this, and took a tighter hold on the reins. Nig also seemed to realize the situation. Bounding at the other dog, he seized it by the neck and swung it to one side, so that it rolled into the gutter, clear of the wheels of the engine. The bystanders on the sidewalk applauded the act with cheers, as though a heroic feat had been performed. But Nig did not seem to know that he had done anything but his duty.
At the fire Nig was one of the first to enter the burning building. He bounded up the five flights of stairs and was present with his company on the scene of the fire on the top floor. That night at the other dog, he regaled with a pound of fish and called "great dog."
Nig's particular friend in the company lives in Georgetown, and when the fireman is on duty the dog trots up to 34th street to visit him. Then Nig lit upon a better scheme. One day one of the firemen standing at Twelfth and D streets saw the black mascot loitering on an avenue car. The dog was alone, but he knew his business. He had learned to save himself a long tramp by riding on the cars.
"But that's nothing," said the fireman. "Nig's the smartest dog in Washington, and no mistake. We caught him one day standing at Twelfth street and the avenue waiting for a car to visit his pal up in Georgetown. Two four-cent street cars, yellow ones, passed the corner in succession. Nig passed 'em up. He never moved. Then a green car came along and Nig jumped on the platform. We ran as far as Thirteenth street to see what would happen. Well, the conductor tried to put Nig off. The old fellow showed his teeth, and the conductor retired. We watched the car out of sight, and the last we saw as it turned by the Treasury was Nig sitting it down proper. We bought him a leather collar for that."
"It ain't every dog that knows the difference between a Mount Pleasant car and a Georgetown car. But that's not all. We were watching him again one day. Nig was waiting for a car to visit his pal up in Georgetown. He came along and he didn't even look at it. He didn't even wag his tail. Then a green one came along. Nig passed that up, too. I tell you I felt bad. I thought he'd lost the trick of reading the colors. Then I saw over the rear skylight, 'F' and 'G' streets. Yes, sir, red, tail dog knows the difference, all right. He tells 'em by the white tag on the front dashboard. I Nig won't go around by the rear tank. He always takes a car straight through to Georgetown."
"He knows all the conductors on the line now, and they never ask for his fare any more. He goes up to Georgetown every time Bill's on duty. And he rides, too. That dog won't walk any place except to a fire. And then he runs."

GREAT SPEED OF MOTOR ENGINES

While Driving the Boats They Exceed Two Miles a Minute.
It requires some study to ascertain the precise speed required in an engine that drives the fast automobiles that plough through the water at the rate of twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, and having ascertained the figures one is almost inclined to disbelieve them, although it is said they cannot lie. To attain the speed named the propeller wheel revolves from 500 to 1,500 times in a minute. When the number of revolutions is stated one rarely comprehends what it means.
In a boat of high power the propeller will be twenty-three inches in diameter. This means that its periphery is a little over six feet.
If this screw revolves at the rate of 1,250 times a minute the outer edge of the blades of the propeller are cutting

through the water at the rate of just one and a third miles a minute. These propellers are not flat. If they were they would have no purchase on the water and the boat would not move an inch. To give them a grip on the water each blade is twisted slightly, like a spiral, and that twist increases the stretch of the blades beyond its circumference by about 1.4, so that what marine engineers call the helioid path of the propeller would be very nearly two miles in a minute.
This remarkable speed is produced by a motor that is only twenty-eight inches wide, forty inches long and forty-one inches high. It develops a horse-power of about sixty-five.
The propellers which drive the fast Atlantic liners are about forty-eight feet in circumference. The tip of the blade will cover about a mile and a fifth each minute when revolving at full speed.
The cruiser Minneapolis, which is one of the fastest in the navy, has propellers forty-eight feet in circumference. They make 132 revolutions a minute, so that the tip of the blade when driven at full speed is travelling at the rate of 6,336 feet each minute, and the helioid path, or the distance covered by the spiral twist of the blade, is 8,870 feet a minute, or more than a mile and a half.
The Minneapolis and the ocean liners are driven by steam, but in the fast automobiles gasoline is the motive power. It can be understood to what a nicety the mechanism in a gasoline engine is adjusted when it is stated that to make 1,000 revolutions a minute means that in a four cycle engine, there are 500 sprays of gasoline forced into the cylinder, 50 times the electric battery makes a spark and 500 times the escape valve is opened to let the gas out.
If there are four cylinders at work on the same shaft, and many of the fast boats have four cylinders, then each operation is repeated four times. Some motors have eight cylinders and one is now being built that will have twelve cylinders. It is figured that a motor using a pint of gasoline for each horse-power an hour, an eight horse-power motor will use a gallon of gasoline an hour, and will cost about 16 or 17 cents an hour to run. A twenty-four horse-power motor will take three gallons an hour, which will make the cost about 48 cents an hour.
There is a motor boat being built that is to have a 500 horse-power motor. This motor will consume about sixty gallons of gasoline an hour, and if run for ten hours a day will cost more than \$60 a day.

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PROVERBS.

In beginning an examination into the proverbs of different peoples and of different ages, one can hardly start with better material than the bits of crystallized wisdom to be found in the pages of the Old Testament. Among those who sayings in common use whose origin is to be found here are the following:
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.
A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.
A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.
As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout so is a fair woman who is without discretion.
Before honour is humility.
Better is a dry morsel and quietness therewith than a house full of sacrifices with strife.
Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.
Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man.
Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise. He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.
Hell and destination are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied.
Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.
If ye cast pearls before swine they will turn again and rend you.
It is better to dwell in a corner of the house top, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.
Freed goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.
The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong.
The wicked flee when no man pursueth.
Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.

SHAKE OFF THAT SPRING FEELING

Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Do It Naturally and Well.

Cause and Cure of the Tired Feeling That is Epidemic at This Season of the Year.

The spring is here. You can feel it in every part of your body. Your clothes are too heavy and though you are not too sick, you are too tired to walk, too tired to work, yes, even too tired to eat.
It's that "spring feeling."
Do you know the cause of it? No, all you want to know is how to get rid of it. Well, the explanation and the cure are alike simple.
In the winter you "get used" to the cold, you think. As a matter of fact, it is the body that gets prepared. It puts on a fortification of extra tissue that keeps the cold out. In the spring time this tissue is thrown off by the body and if the system is all in good working order, the blood carries away the cast-off tissue, which is in turn filtered out of the blood by the kidneys, and expelled from the body.
This means extra work for the kidneys, and if they are at all tired or worn out they fail in their work. The result is clogged circulation and that is a four cycle engine, there are 500 sprays of gasoline forced into the cylinder, 50 times the electric battery makes a spark and 500 times the escape valve is opened to let the gas out.
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Reflections of a Bachelor.

Grand opera is a good training to go somewhere else to get some fun.
A man can forget to love a woman quicker than she can learn not to want him to.
A woman who has a good deal all her life over the possibility of not getting as many flowers at her funeral as she deserves.
It's funny how much more extravagant it seems to take your own sister to a 25-cent lecture than an old school chum to a champagne dinner.
A woman gets her enjoyment out of talking about herself as if she were a man out of being in scandals that aren't talked about.
A girl is willing to marry a man she doesn't love because she thinks it will somehow come around the way it does in the story books.—New York Press.

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Fame and Brandy!

(Chicago Chronicle.)
There is grave question by many whether Poe ever did anything to entitle him to lasting fame. He had a curiosity, a morbid and fantastic ways and no imagination at all of the broad, noble, uplifting type.
Fifty or sixty years ago, when Poe was living, there was a curious impression widely prevalent that an abnormal thirst for brandy, a mania for getting more or less drunk, was an indubitable sign of genius. The curious delusion has not wholly disappeared even yet, but it was a exceptional now. It would have been only a common article of faith then and done little harm, perhaps, if it had not carried with it a notion that many who possessed genius could manifest it only while intoxicated.
Probably no small part of Poe's contemporary fame grew out of that queer notion. While he lived, and for long after most of what was said of him was in a deprecating, apologetic vein. The world was asked to pardon the habits of drunkenness because of the genius, and was assured that without the former the latter could not have existed.

THE TINTED FEATHER.

It is in Some Pale Color and Sets Off the Black Chapeau.

A fact with regard to millinery that I am afraid must be chronicled, although I do so with a bad heart, writes Mrs. Jack May in London Queen, is the cost thereof. There are cheap models, of course, but frankly no one wants them; they mean well, but they do not look well. The untrimmed shares are marvellous at the price, and in a weak moment we succumb before their economical possibilities. But, lacking the subtlest millinery faculty, the possibilities end at the purchase of the shape, after which we flounder about with veils and flowers, and coiffees-peignes, and mostly produce failures. Nothing either is millinery or modes is so disastrously misleading as simplicity, which every touch tells. Supreme efforts are always inspired, and the only millinery efforts a fastidious taste can induce us to accept this year are essentially inspirations, creations of dangerous excessing extravagance.
The ostrich feather of our best affections is the Nell Gwynne variety, which by a deft manipulation is disposed upside down or curled over or such as did him, hyacinth blue, orceline mauve, vert saule, caracore—how I love that word!—a black picture shape, the feather monopositioned, the whole decorative situation, the triumph of the highest order of elegance. My horoscope predicts a dangerous run, one verging to ubiquity, in one of these black chapeaux with its accompanying feather of delicate genre.

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(Toronto Star.)
Brave Makaroff is surely dead; No more the Japs shall flout him; At rest he lies in ocean's bed, His gallant crew around him.
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