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PRaise FOR CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Washington, D.C., May 21—Critics who have viewed the Confederate monument which is to be unveiled at Arlington two weeks from today pronounce it to be one of the most artistic and imposing memorials erected in the national cemetery. The monument is the work of the American sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel, who has returned home from Italy to attend the unveiling. The monument has thirty-two life-sized figures in full relief around a cylindrical base, on which stands the chief figure, a heroic woman, right hand extended, holding a laurel wreath, with the left hand resting upon a plow stock, on which is a sickle, and underneath a quotation from Isaiah:

"They have beaten their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."

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PRESBYTERIANS MEET AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., May 21—With all the high officers and leading ministers of the church in the United States, as well as prominent laymen and missionaries from foreign lands, in attendance, the 126th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America began its sessions in the new Fourth Presbyterian Church in this city today before an audience that taxed the capacity of the edifice. The important business of today's sessions consisted of the retirement of the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone as moderator and the election of his successor.

'DRUMMERS' MEET IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21—Warm welcome to Jacksonville was given today to the 1,200 or 1,500 delegates at the opening session of the annual convention of the United Commercial Travelers for the jurisdiction of Florida and Georgia. The programme provides for a three days' gathering at which business appertaining to the organization is to be transacted, while social diversions and excursions to pleasure resorts will take much of the delegate's time. A delegation from Augusta is making a spirited bid for next year's meeting of the grand council.

A. J. Blaisnell of Montreal is registered at the Barker House. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Potts of Hartland arrived in this city last night.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS

Chicago, Ill., May 21—The fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts opened at the Art Institute in this city today and will continue until the end of the week. The convention is the first that the federation has held west of the Alleghenies and has brought together representatives of art associations from all parts of the country. Robert W. de Forest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City is the president of the federation and the presiding officer of the convention.

He Deserved It

The dandy sauntered into the village shop and asked, with an offensively supercilious air:

"Do you sell puppy biscuits in this rotten little shop?"

"Yes, sir, certainly," said the shop man, suavely. "Shall I put them in a bag for you to take home, or will you eat them here?"

Still Hanging Around



"Who's that?"

"That's Freddie Firefly, an old flame of mine."

MEETING OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES

Seattle, Wash., May 21—The Pacific Association of Scientific Societies opened its fourth annual convention today at the University of Washington. Delegates representing colleges and scientific bodies of California, Oregon, Washington and several other States were in attendance. The meeting will continue three days.



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LITTLE NELL

"God bless dadda, mamma, George, Elsie, an'—an' the wee dog ablow the bed," and then there was a long pause. The little boy raised his head from his mother's lap and showed a very red face.

"What wee dog, John?" asked mamma Fulton.

John looked round, but Elsie and George had left the kitchen. He tried to speak, but instead of words came tears.

Mamma Fulton took his hand, raised him up, and led him to the room. A moment later she called, "Dadda, come here a minute."

Dadda Fulton laid down his paper, and walked to the room.

"Just see what's under the bed," said Mamma Fulton.

He went down on his knees and looked under the boy's bed. There was a little black heap near the wall. He crawled under the bed, took hold of it, and dragged it into the light.

"Who brought this here?" he asked, somewhat sternly.

All the children were now crying. George was the eldest—he was a plump little fellow of nine—and the others looked to him to reply.

"Oh, dad, it was lyin' doon in the close; it couldn't walk, and some big boys were tormentin' it, so we were gien' it a wee rest—jist till the mornin'."

Dadda looked closely at the little terrier, with its coat and legs all splashed with mud, and saw that one of its paws was stained with blood. He lifted up the dog tenderly, carried it to the kitchen, and placed it on the rug before the fire. He gave it some food, and then it lay down as if it could keep awake no longer.

The children were satisfied, and went to bed happy.

The little dog was very lame, and was allowed to stay with the Fultons until it could run about with comfort.

Nell, as the children named her, was given a good bath in the wash-house. She lost her torn and tattered look, and became trim and smart. She and the children were soon fast friends. They loved to gather round the fire and play on the hearthrug.

As the days passed Dadda and Mamma Fulton began to look seriously at Nell. They were very poor, and had no money for a dog license, so they had to make up their minds to send Nell away. They often talked of the matter when the children were asleep without being able to decide what to do.

"I hate tae disappoint the weans," said Dadda Fulton, "but Nell must go."

It was Saturday afternoon. The dinner dishes had been washed and put away. George, Elsie, and John were given their weekly halfpennies and sent out to spend them. Nell was not allowed to go with them, so she curled herself up in front of the fire and blinked at the dancing flames.

Dadda Fulton put on his cap, took her in his arms, and went out. When he reached the closemouth he looked about to see if the children were near. Ah, there they were on the other side of the street looking at the good things in the window of a sweet-shop and wanting to buy the lot.

He hurried down the street and was soon out of sight. He walked on for a long time till he reached Glasgow Cross. Then he put Nell down near King William's Statue and ran away.

Nell did not waste a minute, but followed him at once. Dadda Fulton tried to slip into the underground railway station, but Nell was too sharp for him. She soon caught up to him and trotted by his side.

The Cross was very busy. Men and women were standing about or jostling each other on the pavement. Cabs, vans, lorries, and barrows were passing from every corner.

Dadda Fulton tried to get away from Nell in the crowd, but she kept too close to him. At last, feeling like one who has done something very wrong, he jumped on a car going east and hurried upstairs.

When he reached the top he turned and saw poor Nell standing at the Cross and gazing after the car as if she did not know what to do. She was such a forlorn-looking little creature that Dadda Fulton felt very miserable at having deserted her.

He was very quiet that afternoon as he sat in his wooden armchair with his feet on the fender and a newspaper in his hand.

Mamma Fulton had gone out to buy the Sunday dinner.

Suddenly there was a great noise on the stair. He rose and opened the door. In rushed the three children—Elsie crying, John spluttering with excitement, and George carrying Nell—poor, dirty, battered Nell.

"What's this?" asked Dadda Fulton.

"Oh, dadda," began Elsie—"Elsie was nearly run over," cried John.

"Ay, but Nell saved her," said George, with a smile and a pat for the little dog.

"When the children were quieted the whole story was told.

Elsie had been crossing the street, careless of the horse and van coming rapidly towards her. She would have been knocked down had not a little dog given a bark and jumped at the horse's nose. The horse had turned aside and Elsie was saved, but Nell's forelegs were badly crushed.

Brave little Nell! Her glistening eyes showed the terrible pain she was suffering.

It took a long time to put her right again. At first Dadda Fulton had little hope of being able to save her. But she was saved, although she was never as sound in her limbs as before the accident. However, though lame and not beautiful, to Elsie, George, and John she was the dearest little doggie in all Glasgow.

As a decoration for her bravery, a nice blue ribbon was tied around her neck, and this she wore to the end of her days.

There was now no thought of putting her away. A license was bought, and Nell became one of the family.

An English judge has expressed surprise that political clubs provide facilities for playing cards!

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