No noise but the thole pins a squeakin, Or, may be, the swash of a wave, No feller to cheer yer by speakin. Twas lonesomer, lots, than the grave I set there an' thought of my trouble. I thought how I'd worked for the cash.

That bust an went up like a bubble,

The day that the bank went to smash.

I thought how the fishin' was failin', How little this season I'd made,
I thought of the child that was silin',
I thought of the bills to be paid. An', says I: "All my life I've been fighting

Through oceans of nothin' but fog, an' never no harbor a-sightin'— Jest driftin' around like a log. No matter how sharp I'm a-spyin', I never see nothin' ahead. I'm sick an' disgusted with tryin'.

I jest wish to God I was dead." It wan't more'n a minute, I'm certain, The words was jest outer my mouth,
When up went the fog like a curtain,
An' "puff" come the breeze from t south.

An' 'bout a mile off, by rough guessin',

I see my own shanty on shore, An' Mary, my wife an' my blessin', God keep her, she stood in the door.

An' says I to myself: 'T'm a darlin'; A chap with a woman like that, Te set here a-sulkin' an' snarlin' As sour as a three-year-old brat. An' not mind the fog that's adrift,

For when the Lord gits good an' ready, I reckon it's certain to lift."

—Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

A SAWDUST DOLL

BY ABBIE F. BROWN,

The shadows were beginning to lengthen in the little country cemetery. There were few trees or shrubs, and only a scattering of rankly-growing plants to break the sandy monotomy of the barren ground. Here and there alone, a withered bunch of flowers on a grave newer than the rest showed any loving touch in an attempt to beautify the place.

In one corner of the graveyard stood a monument in striking contrast to the simple and uniform stones around it. It stood in a new lot, and the granite had very recently been put in place, as shown by the trampled ground and the marks of workmen's implements.

This was the most pretentious piece of sculpture in the place, a source of wonder and pride to the whole town since that very morning when it had first been unveiled to public view. For it was a statue—a life-sized representation of the influential citizen who had erected it.

On the edge of his lot, cane in hand, and satisfaction upon his florid countenance, stood Simon Daggett, contemplating with much pride this effigy of himself. For there upon the block of stone he stood, immortalized in the very image as he gazed.

There were the goodly proportions of his frame, the round and heavy face, the double chin and gorgeous waistcoat. There, perfect in every detail, were the dangling eyeglass, the conspicuous watchchain, and the stout cane upon which one pudgy hand aned for support.

Simon Daggett looked and saw that it was very good. He looked again, his head upon one side, and chuckled softly to himself. Then, glancing complacently about the little cemetery with its simple and unostentatious stones, he nodded his head slowly and with conviction.

"The town had ought to thank me," he said aloud, slowly. "It's the han's somest moniment we've got, and a real ornament to the place." He paused, and continued to gaze thoughtfully upon the statue. "She'd ought to like it, too," he mused. "It's jest the thing to take a gal's eye—a gal that's tony and uppish like Maria. She'd ought to be proud to be that man's wife. Durned if I won't ask her now! I'll bring her up here, and she can't help being mighty pleased when she

Upon this, with one last affectionate glance at his granite counterpart. Simon moved slowly away, bent upon an interview with Maria Tucker, the prettiest girl in town.

He found Maria, rosy and charming, just returned from a ride with Johnny Walker, the post office clerk. But she was quite ready to go for a short walk with him, she said. Maria was a bit of a flirt, though Simon never suspected it.

So, in a little while, Simon stood once more before his much-prided-in possession, this time doubly gratified an having by his side the girl of his choice. Maria had not yet seen the statue, though among other things Johnny had told her of it during their ride, with much merriment over the vanity of the "blamed old fool." To all this she had listened gleefully, for she had her own private reason for considering him even more of an old fool.

Now, for the first time, she beheld the beaming ugliness of the statue, face to face, and between astonishment and mirth could scarce restrain herself. But Simon was unconscious

of all save the triumph of the moment. "Well, Maria," at last proudly what do you think of me? Pretty good, ain't it? I had it done for you, Maria, you know. Come, then, my dear, will you have him for better, for Worse?

"I couldn't take him for better, Mr. Daggett," she answered, sweetly, yet grown anywhere.

with a suspicious twinkle accompany-

ing the words. "Well, I'm sure it ain't worse, is it, my dear?" he returned, slowly, after a pause. For Simon's wits were not of the quickest.

"No, it couldn't very well be worse, either," she said, still smiling, but drawing dexteriously away when he tried to take her hand with awkward

"Well, then, Maria, will you have him for your wedding present, and take me along with him—the two of us? It ain't a mean gift, Maria, for it cost a pile of money. But nothing's too good for my wife. I want you to understand that, Maria, beforehand."

She stood looking from the granite man to Simon. The assurance of his tone was unmistakable, and the full humor of the situation was almost too much for the girl. She could barely keep from laughing aloud as she replied:

"Well, I don't know as I could use it very well as a wedding present. It's pretty big-bigger than any Rogers group I ever saw. And besides, I don't know what Johnny would say." "Johnny! What the mischief has

Johnny got to do with it?" he interrupted, quickly, with a sudden suspicion. "I ain't giving it to Johnny, am I?"

"But it will be his, too, if you give it to me, you know. Johnny and I are going to be married, Mr. Daggett. I thought, of course, you knew."

Now, how could she have thought this, since it had only been arranged during the ride of that very afternoon. But the blow struck home.

"Going to be married—and not to me!" Simon gasped, and mopped his utes. brow dazedly. Then in an aside to the statue: "And I had it done for

live young man that has a good-lookself, is good enough for me."

Simon still stood as if petrified, and in a moment she went on, but with an air of concession and generosity.

"But I'll tell you what-I'll invite you both to the wedding, you and the stiff gentleman," with a gesture tell Johnny he's an old beau of mine and wanted to marry me-he might get jealous."

Thereupon she flounced gayly away, leaving Simon standing there stunned and crestfallen.

For full half an hour, until the chill shadows of dusk began to dim his sight, he stood mutely eying the illstarred object of his pride and selfgratulation. The granite man, however, offered him no comfort in this crisis, and the stony, expressionless crisis, and the stony, expressionless countenance carried only desolation gaged in studying western arts and manufactures has elicited the state.

Then he turned dejectedly away, and the man on the pedestal may have Englishman. He not only covers a

'And now I shan't have even a widow to be proud of him when I'm than the other typical travelers. The gone."

Simon's doll, belying appearances, was indeed a thing of sawdust. Housewife.

A Dangerous Practice. 44.1 Young persons, especially young women, who are particular about their personal appearance, are given to much worry over moles and similar facial blemishes, and often resort to severe applications in the hope of removing them. Their efforts are usually fruitless unless they employ a surgeon, who makes a clean and scientific excision. The danger of irritating these growths is not generally understood. Several cases are on record where accidental bruises have resulted in spreading the growth. In one instance the mole developed enormous spreading tendencies, covering the entire surface of the body, result ing finally in death. Physicians frequently warn their patients that such blemishes should not be interfered with, but rarely do they insist with sufficient earnestness. The fact is that a mole is a potential sarcoma, and if disturbed at all should be completely removed.

A Woman's Hair. When a woman is young, she does her hair up with many curls and flourishes, but the curls and flourishes disappear as time rolls on, and after she has been married a few years, it is worn in a hard little knot in the back, showing neither time nor attention. Her hair is also a great thermometer to her feelings. As long as she has social ambitions, she curls it though the steak burns. When an old girl who has worn her hair plain for years, begins suddenly to curl it again, look for a light in her parlor on Sunday evenings.—Atchison Globe.

THIS AND THAT.

-Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles, of Greenville, S. C., have given a valuable tract of land, consisting of nearly 2,500 acres, to Furnam university.

-The Episcopal church of the Holy Innocents, Highland Falls, N. Y., was built by Prof. Robert Weir, in memory of his two daughters, with the money he received for his picture in the rotunda of the capitol.

-Sir Ralph Henry Knox, K. C. B., the new British under secretary of state for war, has been in the war office for over 40 years. He has been accountant-general since 1882, and was appointed assistant financial secretary in 1895.

-Miss Mary F. Winston, who has just been elected to the chair of mathematics in the agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and holds a doctor's degree from the University of Gottingen, Germany.

-A quarrelsome husband in Montgomery county, Kan., so abused his spouse that at last she committed suicide. She left a note in which she wrote: "It is the general belief that people who commit suicide go straight to Tophet, but it cannot be any warmer there than my husband made it for me here."

. -A motor tricycle, run by electricity, was tested by its inventor, George Duncan, of Jameica, N. Y. It ran away with him, and he could not stop it. After covering several miles, at great speed, he ran into a pile of soft earth, and there he nitched headthe shy little minx failed to explain. long from it. Here, while the machine was lying on its side, the wheels continued to revolve for many min-

-A number of hornets fixed their nests between the walls of the residence of William Harold, at Mill Val-"I ain't going to marry a statue, ley, Cal. They amused themselves Mr. Daggett, nor I ain't going to be a by stabbing the various members of widow, and live in a graveyard," re- the family at odd times. Mr. Harold torted the girl, flippantly. Her heart tried chloroform on the insects, but was as hard as the granite man's. "A it only gave temporary safety to the victims. Then he tore open the side ing tintype, 'stead of a statue of him- of the house, and removed the pests and their nests.

-A reward was once offered in one of the Indian states of a rupee for each foot os crocodile killed. If a 17-foot crocodile was killed, the killer got 17 rupees. Some 30,000 rupees were paid for crocodiles while the offer of towards the statue. "But don't you the reward held good; this meant nearly six miles of crocodiles. Then it was found that crocodiles were being imported from various adjacent states, and reward-paying was stopped.

JAPANESE TRAVELERS Cover Greater Distances with Less Fule

Than Do Americana. The fact that there are many throusands of Japanese in this country engaged in studying western arts and ment, which will surprise many people, that the average Japanese travels greater distance, but he does it more cheaply and with less fuss and bother outfit of a Japanese for a 1,000-mile iourney need only cost him 75 cents, and he can get it ready in five minutes. On ten dollars he can travel

utes. On ten dollars he can travel
a year without work, or he can travel
simply on his ability to work, or he
can travel as a pilgrim. It may be
said that any savage can do the same
thing. That is true, but any civilized
man cannot, and the Japanese has
heen a civilized men for at least 1,000 been a civilized man for at least 1,000 years. To the western mind this sort of traveling suggests tramp life, but your Japanese tramp takes his hot bath daily if he has the fraction of a cent to pay for it, or his cold bath if he has not. In his little bundle there are combs, toothpicks, razors and toothbrushes. He always keeps himself neat and cleanly, and on reaching his destination he can transfer and cleanly, and on reaching his destination he can transfer and cleanly. his destination he can transform himself into a visitor of very nice manners and faultless though simple attire. Ability to live without furniture, without impedimenta and furniture, without impediments and with the least possible amount of neat clothing shows more than the advantage held by this Japanese race in the struggle for life; it shows the real character of some shows the real character some shows the real character some shows the real character shows the real character some shows the real character shows the real anese race in the struggle for life; it shows the real character of some weaknesses in our own civilization. It forces reflection upon the useless multiplicity of our daily wants. We must have meat and bread and butter, glass windows and fire, hats, white shirts and woolen underwear, boots and shoes, trunks, bags and boxes, bedsteads, mattresses, sheets and blankers, all of which the Japanese can do ets, all of which the Japanese can do out. If, as has been said, "happiness consists principally in the fewness of our necessities," it is little wonder that the Japanese are a people on whom trouble sits lightly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They are telling of Boston that a The Boston Brows and Consent Research. It is self-to-desired by the constituents of the consent of the conse

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A Big Sunflower.

A sunflower plant in Boonville 18 feet in height, and with more than 100 blossoms, is that on which Missourians are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms, as the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms, is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are basting their claims that it is the biggest thing of the kind ever the blossoms are blossoms.

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