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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

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Underneath that youthful brow Miracles are taking place, Seriously he questions now.

There's a new light in his face.

He is busy finding out

Many truths he wants to know— Vondering what life's all about, Now the man begins to grow.

Self, relfant, clear of eye, Choosing now 'twixt right wrong,
Judging all his playmates by Every standard of the throng, Now he reasons—and 'tis strangs To us both who love him so, Thus to see our baby change, As a man begins to grow.

Such a little lad he seemed Such a little lad he seemed
Only just the other day,
Then the man of which we dreamed
Oft we said was far away—
But we catch it in his talk,
Read it in those eyes aglow,
And we see it in his walk,

100 Blooms on One Plant

75,000 CHRYSANTHEMUMS AT NA

themum culture this cloudy year expected such a feast of colour as was seen in the Royal Horticultural Hall, Vincent-square, S.W., on the opening day of the National Chrysanthemum Show. It was estimated that there were at least 75,000 blooms in the hall. Nearly 400 blooms are borne by not plants exhibited by Mrs. Douglas Joy, of Bentley, Hants, and grown from cuttings taken last December. One carries more than 100 blooms

The exhibits of the specialist growmore than 50 feet in length.

Further evidence of recovery in the iron and steel industry has appeared. There has been continued heavy buymonth, and prices are rising, increases of 50c. to \$2 occuring this Japanese named J. Symonds

Dry Goods Trade Revival.

The dry goods trade, in common By chemical analysis of lavas of the and hides and leather, among with various other brankes of busilines, have risen further and ness, has experienced a decided reces are turning in sellers' favor, vival since the election. With the inth fully twice as many advances as creased confidence throughout the came the bed of the Pacific.

Another theory is that the continents really float on a semi-liquid layer, and that they slowly drift about, so that the earth's appearance a mildifferent from the earth as we know it to-day. The lava, it is believed, holds the clue to these mysteries.

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Part of Colony for Sale AMAZING ACTION BY OUR SO-

By order of the late Socialist Govnment, Germans are to be given an portunity of buying back by auction their old African colonies conquere ing the war. This amazing sale took street, E.C., on Nov. 24 and 25, when Messrs. Hampton & Sons-who, in etting forth the conditions of the the orders of the late Government will offer altogether over 50,000 acres of valuable plantations in the Cam-

roons, without reserve. ogue that by direction of the Cus-British Government there will be no restrictions as to the nationality purchasers.

The property will be offered in lots, the largest being 35,000 acres in extent. They are mostly all in cultivation, having been administered since 1922 by an official of the Nigerian Government and are suitable for the growing of rubber, coffee, oil palms, eola, tobacco, bananas, coconuts, and sugar. In addition there are valuable timbers, such as mahogany and ebony, to be obtained. Before the war these plantations were in German occupation, this being one of Germany's richest colonies. Combine military and naval operations were begun against the colony in September 1914, and the conquest was completed at the expense of much British

life and money in February, 1916. In 1920 Great Britain was made the mandatory Power over the territory concerned, and in 1922 the estates were offered for sale with a reserve, and with the exclusion of ex-enemy buyers. Money was scarce then and few sales were offered. Now they are again offered and Germans are in-When Mr. Thomas, the late Social-

st Colonial Secretary, was asked the get as much money as possible for the properties, in the interests of British nationals. The money will go towards the payment to British subjects of debts owed to them by Germans. Another reason for the unrestrict ed sale suggested at the Colonial Offive was that by the terms of the mandate given to Great Britain by the League of Nations we were not allowed to give British subjects special advantages; but the answer to this is conditions since 1922, when ex-enem) subjects were precluded from bidding. So Germans are to be allowed again to acquire vast estates in a British colony, with all the future possibilities of secretly importing arms and

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winter coughs. To make this splendid cough syru To make this splendid cough syrupour 2½, ounces of Pinex into a, 1, 62. bottle and fill the bottle with pingranulated sugar syrup and shall thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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equipping submarine bases.—Daily A very gorgeously jeweled head-

curling over the top.

and has ostrich feather trimming

Fads and Fashions.

bands, are used on the skirt of a belt-Over a dress of biege crepe romain is worn a coat of black satin lined with beige kasha.

kasha cloth is embroidered in silver

ONE OF THE SEVERAL LANDSLIDES YOU'LL SEE TO-DAY.

MUTT AND JEFF -By Bud Fisher I'M GONNA BE JEFF, IN A FEW MINUTES JOE SPIVIS 47,611 7 MUTT, IF YOU HADN'T VOTED N THE RACE FOR YOURSELF IT WOULD THE NEXT VOTES! AUGUSTUS! FOR DOS THEY LL START TO BROADCAST THE ELECTION RETURNS ! I'M VERY DOG CATCHER HAVE BEEN UNANIMOUS! MUTITA ONE VOTE! AINT A. MUTT. CONFIDENT OF MICTORY!

ines in Dun's list of wholesale country, demand for about all kinds tations. The latter movement is in of textiles has broadened further, arp contrast to that of a year ago, and prices are rising. After sales of reductions largely predomi- almost 1,000,000 pieces of print cloth, A significant phase of the yarn goods and sheetings last week, ent situation in the retail field is the markets stiffened, and some preexpectation of a big Christmas vious low quotations for other goods de, the holiday buying having al- were withdrawn. Meantime, holiday hout eady begun, and distribution of buying has started actively in many yweight goods was stimulated department stores, with attention atatly by cold weather over a wide tracted by a distinct gain in call for

Votable Stock Market Movement.

given early this week by unusually cold weather for this season, the im-The notable stock activity and rength on the Stock Exchange have proved business in the clothing divivershadowed movements on other sion being especially noticeable. arkets. Daily transactions in stocks | Dun's Review for Nov. 22. kceeding 2,000,000 shares have been corded on several occasions, with creased public participation in the alings, and average prices for railpad and industrial issues combined se to a new high level. The advance as checked at times by profit-takg, but the reactions were moderate nsidering the extent of the recent turn, and renewed buying develped. The phenomenal trading in ocks at higher prices has naturally ded to swell the volume of New ork City bank clearings, this week's otal being 21.2 per cent. larger than hat of a year ago. At outside cenes, where speculative operations

re less of an influence, the gain in learings is 14.4 per cent. Price Advances Still Predominate.

A narrowing of the excess of price vances developed this week, but 18 f the 71 changes in Dun's list of esale quotations were in an upvard direction. Last woek, when the sing trend was especially pro-nunced, 54 increases and 15 declines curred. A year ago, in sharp con-ast to the present movement, there ere 'wice as many reductions as adces. Higher prices were reached various important commedition in the current week, including No one who has tolled in chrysan-

each of 5in. to 6in. diameter. ers are wonderfully fine. Mr. H. J.

Jones, of Lewisham, who has gained a leather, and some kinds of textiles, gold medal and the Clay Cup for the but there was a moderate reaction in best exhibit, has a bank of blooms raw cotton. The price for that staple is about \$57 a bale below the quota-Notable Novelties. tion of a year ago, whereas a rise of 48c. a bushel is shown in wheat and

First-class certificates have been awarded to many novelties. One is an enormous, perfectly shaped Japanese variety raised by Mr. Pockett, the leading Australian grower (who is visiting England) and shown by Keith Luxford, of Harlow, Essex. Its hue is ing of pig fron, with fully 1,000,000 silvery mauve, and its name Thomas tons taken since the beginning of this W. Pockett, Mr., Luxford has won honours also with a new primrose

week. The composite price compiled | Another notable novelty is Annette by The Iron Age is at the highest a large single about 5 inches in diampolitical uncertainty, in the level reached since last June, and eter, its colour deep gold, shaded with ter willingness to anticipate fu- some finished steel prices have ad- reddish bronze. Craig, Harrison, and ceds, and in the preparations vanced. Demand for various forms of Craig, of Hounslow, are the raisers. ing made for an extension steel has broadened still more, pur- Singles are the fashionable chrysan-

business revival. The current chasing by the railroads continuing to themums to-day. k's news from different quarters be a feature, and the rate of mill op-Sunhurst, a decorative Japanese variety, is of fawn suffused with salasts have been the rule. Expansion | cent average of 60 per cent., output is | mon-pink—a very choice bloom for the major industries has gained now up to 65 per cent, which con- which H. Shoesmith of Guildford, nentum, and from some of them trasts sharply with the low point of has won the certificate.—Daily Mail

Mystery of the Moon

Hawaiian volcanoes, Dr. Henry S. Washington, the famous expert on the chemistry of the earth's crust, hopes to find some clue to the mysteries, that lie beneath the Pacific Ocean. For example, there is the theory that the moon was once part of the earth, years ago, leaving the hole that ha-

lion years from now will be vastly

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