IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

today is a garment of distinction. One seem lately on a lady of high degree in the social world is made of changeable silk, accordion plaited. The back and front are drawn in at the waist by a round ribbon. selt, passing under two groups of plaitings directly in front. These are allowed to hang loose. The blouse sleeve is trimmed with epaulettes, and round revers of accord-



pensable, and the most economical for wraps of this description are apt to be given hard wear. Black is a trifle funereal and there is no color so generally becoming or so entirely satisfactory as the perrenial navy blue, which never seems to go out of fashion. Something more jaunty and debonair for young women who are so careful of their skirts and care more for style than service is decirable. It is of brown or blue or green cloth, and is lined throughout with a rich, warm, Scotch plaid in silk or wool. Down the front and around the bottom is a silter than a subject to the first subject to the steepers of the folded wings. The sleeves should be puffed and also of scarlet. All over the sleeves, boddle and wings small black spots should be gumined on or else made front the careful of the folded wings. The sleeves should be gumined on or else made with ink or charcoal. Red stockings and red to black slippers complete this very warm. Scotch plaid in silk or wool. Down the front and around the bottom is a silhouette of braid, a double row in scalloped effect. On the sides and middle of the back is a large scroll in wide braid. The capuchin head is lined with three rows of narrow braid. The collar is a high square pointed sleeves. The skirt should be full large puffed sleeves.

is longer and more sedate, is also of cloth of yory light weight, in color a rich golden brown. It is cut perfectly circular, of material with deep tucks and is finished with a raw edge of deep pink cloth. The cape is lined throughout with the same color. A wide point laps over in front, and is fastened with a handsome gilt or steel ornament. The collar is very high, with deep points falling over the sides; these are keavily embroidered in fine gilt or steel beads to match the ornaments in front, and to suit the fancy of the wearer. For older women black could be substituted for the lining and narrow edge, and the collar supplemented by an elaborate and intricate pattern in very fine black braid. Little tots of tender years are not overlooked in the provision made for summer travel, and linens and pougees, as well as more pretentious below profect their delicate muslins, dimities and simplicity in every line, is of brown holland, braided and trimmed with ruffles of taffeta There is a square sailor collar with little tucks and ivory buttons in front. The alceve is made with a puff, fluished with a braided band, a ruffle of taffeta falls over Steamer capes are made of heavy reversible cloth, in shawl patterns,

With petticoats frilled around the knee and bootee of patent leather, the season from the may be said to be in full swing. It is strande frills, frills, frills, and lace in prodigality Thus are the elect, who have the real lace, end, hardly less, those not so fortunate, who tions, however, that sometimes women of



CHILD'S DUST CLOAK.

well known taste even prefer them. It is a ceptions these are more suitable for trim miggs, for even real lace loses half its charm, heavy as it is apt to be, and classay. An illustration might be given in the case of a woman who was the for-tunate possessor, or so one would think, of a quantity of duchess lace. As an honored guess at a special function she was desir-ous of doing full justice to the occasion, and her lace as well. An tropy white eatin gown was decided upon as a sumptious and fi-ling background, and the dressmaker enjoined to just on an many yards as, figure joined to just on an many yards as, figure tively speaking, it would hold, and "what ever you do, don't cut it." The vehemen prostesiation of the French woman were o no avail and she began the work with great disastisfaction on her part. The innoces wictim of her own obstinues had a youth! prettyish face, framed in beautiful w braids, in fact, this was her chief attract Wall, the gown was finished, and certainly

eic. of our gradmothers, kept reverently through all vicksitudes, a badge of gentility, have at last gone the way of their predecer-sors. An enormous deal of chantilly, white and black, is worn, one sics it everywhere, chiefly over pearl, gray and whites. seem to give it added distinction, whereas color rather detracts and takes from its

For early autumn a very pretty finish and general freshening up for gowns that have been pretty well put their paces during a long and active season, is a deep collar of mousseline de sole over color. This is made of mousseline, gathered very full, and trimmed with five rows of narrow satin ribbon and edged with triple ruching of mousseline. The same effect is carried out on the collar, and finished in the back with a large black satin bow. The ilning is also accordion platted and allowed to ome an inch and a half or two inches below the mousseline. These collars are especially effective ever scarlet or green, EMILY I. COZARD.

COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN.

Fancy Dress for Vacation Entertain-

Often at summer resorts people wonder how to furnish entertainment for themselves as well as the children in the hotels and neighboring cottages. There is nothing that gives more pleasure than a fancy dress evening, and a great part of this pleasure con sists in preparing for the event. This demands much invention of mind and skill of fingers, for the material, provided the color is good, counts for very little so long as the idea, or design, to artistically carried out. Wonders can be accomplished with FOR THE PROMENADE.

simpler, less expensive and more all-round useful affair is a long cape in very light weight silky mehair, a good quality is indispated by the indispate of the policy of the poli pensable, and the most economical for wraps few suggestions are given here for some of this description are apt to be given hard novel costumes which are inexpensive and

and outlined with three rows of narrow braid. The collar is a high square pointed affair, also edged with narrow braid. There are also three loops with buttons to fasten it in front at the wearer's discretion.

Another cloth cape suitable for traveling not be obtained a few tiny bows placed not be obtained a few tiny bows placed not be obtained a few tiny bows placed here and there will do very well, and the bows can be easily made out of ribbon or black cambric. A pointed cap, made after the fashion of a dunce cap, in yellow, ornamented with pumpons or bows, black gloves and black stockings, give the finishing touch to this idea. Another Pierrette can be en tirely dressed in black without any touch of color; and another in white, with black decorations, or in white with pale blue, or pale green trimmings. In every case the pointed cap is a necessity. Pierrot for a boy is all white with either red or blue

Miss Folly is also pretty. Her dress to fantastic. Select a yellow cambric patticoat and cut a bodice that fits tightly, with long and sharp points descending to the hem the skirt. as well as more pretentious below the knee. This bodice can be made been pressed into service to of pale blue or bright pink, violet, scarlet profect their delicate muslins, dimities and or white. The low neck and sleeves should batisles. One distinctly frenchy, breathing also be decorated with points, and every point should carry at its tip a tiny bell.

Folly is also a good costume for a boy, who, of course, should have yellow pufied knickerbockers and a Jacket ending in points Upped with bells. He should wear a large slipped with bells. He should wear a large For tableware the newest designs are after ruff around his neck, either of lace, white the old English pewter tankard sets. One Some brown cambric kilted under a belt of gold paper, a fantastic sash carried diagonally from the shoulder to the walst innumerable of beads, which he can string himelf, and a headdress of turkey feathers, will design.

an find a good gray wig and beard, he will be much admired, especially if he carries a ag marked 'Dreams.'

Portia is simple for a girl. Nothing more is needed than a gown of black cambric with full white linen undersleeves and a neat black cap; another easy one is Winter, made of white cambric with a few bits of raw cotton sewed here and there for snow, some Christmas tree tinsel, and a few bunches of artificial holly if they can be found. Spring is always pretty. Any com-bination of green and white will do for this with a few flowers scattered on the skirt and worn as a wreath. The Harvest Quee is pretty if dressed in yellow cambric with bunches of wheat and scarlet popples, and a similar wreath. Dragon Fly is nice for a boy, made of purple, and red cambric with large wings and a few spangles or requins wrinkled here and there; and Li Hung Chang is another, for all that he needs is a yellow cambric coat and a little black cap with a peacock's feather. The flowers are all easy to imitate. A pink rose with a pink skirt and a green bodice with points resembling the callx of the flower is very pretty, expecially if a wreath be worn on the head, and a cluster of pink roses on one of the puffed sleaves or shoulder straps. Butter-cup is easy, in yellow; so is the poppy in scarlet and green; and fern, in pale green, with real ferns tacked here and there or drawn in ink by some elever fingers. Panay is harder, but very effective, if made in purple and yellow, with an overskirt shaped like the petals of this flower. Tulip, of pink and green, is nice, and so is surflower yellow and brown. Night is simple with black tariatan spangled with gold paper atars. All of these should wear veils. Night a black one, morning a blue or rosy one, and twilight white or black. They can all be fastened with a creacent. The kings and queens of the cards are simple for both tris and boys. A white dress or coat, bor-ered with black and covered with large

litus and white cotton can be purchased at any shop where Japaness goods are sold. The gown is made loose with flowing alcover. red sotion sash is tied in a big butterfly one in the back. Arrange the hair high and tick into it any little knickknacks you can had, such as pine, they faus of little paper

America in red, white and blue, is always patterns call for only an occasional rubbing.

PLATE PATTERNS.

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In sliver plates, dishes, etc., the newest

FALL STYLES FOR TRAVELERS, the lace was piled on to her heart's content, the white stars. A little crown of silver Goose characters, such as Little Boy Blue or

designs have openwork borders, sometimes of floral design, others of plain or plaited rope patterns. Some of them remind one of the old-fashloned china placques, through bails or ornamental claws as feet. In the bandles of spons, forks and ladies this plaited pattern is shown, but the manufacturers profess to believe that they will only be popular as novetties and not as All of them are silver mounted, in the three stanle spots.

The Yewest Things in Dust Clouks and Traveling Capes.

NEW YORK Aug 18—For lare summer the active of the carry and the lace-lover fingered its meshes low in the provision of the lower loss with the lace love for the mesh provision of sold silver. The rim of the lower class at the top of the bare arms, A little crown of sliver on both with shear and diamond cut its mounted on a stand of sold sliver. The rim of the bow its finger in the cut of the lower the lower class in a class of the pr by trimming their suits with a bright color, staghorn. Next Christmas no woman need and adding a caps or mantle will make puzzle over what she must give her man them knights or kings. They can be turned friends. The manufacturers have seen to it into soldiers or sallors, and Mother that the masculine persuasion shall be amply provided for in the future. Cock Robin. Yellow stripes on ordinary. The latest in toilet silver is hand engraved, leaves, clothes and a pair of wings will produce a The finish is either French gray or burnished. Doub

To be stylish next season it would seem atc. whose edges colored ribbons were passed.

Small waiters of this style have beavily that every woman must have a bag of some carved centers and are all perched on silver size, shape or material. The silversmiths staple goods.

The newest things in silver-mounted glass show stag-hom handles. The effect, aside from being entirely new, is both beautiful and elegant. The majority of pieces so ornamented are intended for the use of men and are particularly appropriate. A large punch

Lawn petricoats are trimmed with lace edged or plain ruffles of the goods. White hate are seen trimmed with big unches of white violets, with immense green

Double frills of considerable fullness give



WAITING FOR THE TRAIN

LATEST THINGS IN SILVER

Ornamental and Useful Articles of Old and New Design. Fashions in silver jewelry, fancy articles

and tableware for the coming stason show The latter should fall only just many beautiful new designs as well as a style next in newners to hand-engraving of William the Conquerer, there are always showed heavy figures really molded, though touches which bring it up to the present day.

lawn, or of yellow cambric. The North elegant tea service is perfectly plain, ex-American Indian is a clever boy's costume cept for a tiny bead bordering. The silver The shapes are not so old as the or money.

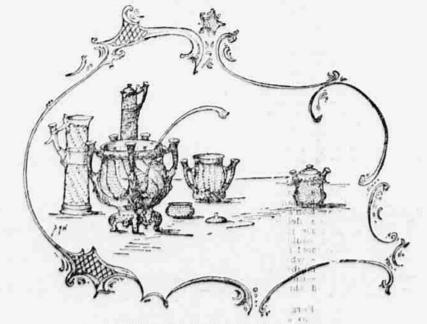
The Sandman is an easy costume for a cidges of the other pieces, are ornamented boy. He can wear a long gown of gray by delicate garlands. The handles are of Among the smaller sliver articles and jew-cambric with a cowl of the same, and, if he ebony, the black of which sets off hand-elry there are new styles and designs galore.

bumble bee, and a few splashes of color and | and the figures generally floral designs, are | an ornamental touch to coat sleeves of excep and the figures generally floral designs, are engraved, as are one's initials or monogram. In some very handsome sets of this style this silver is heavily plated with gold before the engraving is done. This is the newest style of silver gilt. Aside from being handsomer, it cannot be distinguished from solist gold, it possesses one great virtue. It is not the married woman.

A new plush-edged skirt binding is made of a band that naturally shapes itself to the bottom of the skirt. nearly so easily tainished as silver. revival of many beautiful old designs. The latter, however, are all modifications; that is to say, while the design in the main may is not so expensive as the latter of the design in the main may is not so expensive as the latter of the latter. is to say, while the design in the main may is not so expensive as the hand engraved, but pique gowns made up by more funciful m be old,, sometimes dating back to the days a little more so than the old style which are treated to soutache braid decoration.

they were supposed to have been hand carved. For powder and bonbon boxes, the favorite designs show many jewels in their heavy gold or silver tops. The handsomest of these boxes resembles squatty sugar bowls of eletray is oval, on lion claws. These claws, gant cut glass and so large no to be used for and plaitings. Another service, while not more costly, of these elegant affairs may well be puz-though more ornate, is also of old English zled as to whether she must thank the giver for a nowder box, a bonbon box, a sugar lowl or a cracker jar. The dcale a themselves acknowledge to be puzzled.

SILVER JEWELRY.



SILVER, STAG HORN AND CUT GLASS somely the brilliancy of the plain silver. The newest in belts, vinaigretics, purses and The tray designed to go with this set, is entirely new. In shape it is a broad oval, and every article of silver gilt that can be with a bottom of polished Mexican is jeweled. The latest belts are of flexible, makegany having an ornamented silver rim two inches deep. This combination of wood and silver is a new idea, and was designed by the firm for which it was made. It has a very pleasing effect and reduces materially braided ropes of silver gift, while loops of the price of the set. One can easily account for this when recalling that the tray often way between the larger ones. Another beit

for this when recalling that the tray often costs as much as all the other pieces put together. For persons whose taste calls for of silver boads, held in place at intervals of dered with black and covered with large systlet diamonds or hearts will do for slither king or queen of hearts or diamonds, while the king and queen of spades or clubs, should have their dress or coat bordered with black spades or clubs.

Conta as much as an to do do do sale calls for more highly ornamented sets this same firm about four loches by solid silver pieces two inches wide, and heavily engraved. Yet any other belt is a succession of silver shells, are not of ebony, nor is the bottom of the tray of Mexican mahogany, but of solid place by what appear to be genuine bits of seatons of the designer.

This set, according to the designer, weed. Chatclaine will be more fashionable. A Japanese woman is pretty and simple. Have a sold the gown is made loose with flowing sleever. This set, according to the designer, weed. Chatchaine will be more fashionable the and white cotton can be purchased at is to suit the less cultivated American taste. Such are people who don't care for wooden fleur-de-lis in bright silver and blue. Another sold sold in a big butterfly who buy their silverware for show instead and two leaves in their natural colors. of use, and who do not mind having it dirty. Chatelaines also show many jewels; after the to a greater or less degree. These experts, jewel designs perhaps the most popular are to a greater or less degree. These experts jewel deelgns perhaps the most popular are in allver say it is well-nigh impossible to keep this much-carved and highly ornameded silver clean, whereas the plainer accessories are about the same, but there is PLATE PATTERNS.

In sliver plates, dishes, etc., the newest which comes in either silver or sliver glit, is wholly plain. This is not likely to happen

of land surround it and there is an apple

the bottom of the skirt.

Brass uniform buttons may be sewed at the back of the waist and below the reverof a blue serge or cloth Eton jacket. Yokes and other accessories belonging to

pique gowns made up by more fanciful modes Grass linens are again in style. One pretty one seen was made up over red taffeta, which was particularly effective under the linen.

Renaissance and Honiton lace braids, a readily obtainable at any notion counter a are the washable braids, are used on ruffles

White evening gowns of last year that have

become solled or lest their freshness can b utilized now with the thin gauzes and new that are so fashionable. A simple mourning gown is made of robin's

egg blue duck, with a vest, cuffs and deep sailor collar of white pique. The collar and cuffs are bordered with blue and a white sique belt is worn. A woman who has slightly stooped shoul-

ders should religiously avoid the blouse waist which is so popular. She might wear slightly bloused in front, but never in the back. The queen's jubilee is responsible for the

preference shown for purple printings on black grounds. Reseda, old rose and other colors appear on black or white grounds both the dots and large spreading de-Unique, yet stylish as a trimming, is a

band of ribbon about two inches wide set edgewise over the side-front seams of a black grenadine skirt and encased in a puffing of black chiffon or mousseline de A flax-colored crash suit has the skirt

trimmed with rows of braid, put on in clusters. The jacket is round and sirshed back and front, trimmed with braid to match the skirt. A colored silk shirt waist is worn with this suit.

With the hot weather any number of thin gowns are seen, of material as fine and sheer as cobweb, with yards and yards of lace and ribbon sashes, bows and loops of ribbon. Both narrow and wide laces are used to trim every style of gown. A pale gray cashmere is made with skirt trimmed with bias folds of black and yellow satin. A yoke of yellow velvet abows above the double-breasted blouse front, which is trimmed with an applique pattern

of black and yellow satin folds. The newest foulard silks have in addition o the large wave lines and marks polks dots varying from a small dot to a disc as large as a silver 25-cent piece. White de-signs on ravy blue grounds, though often copied in inferior qualities of silk, continue to occupy first place among these cool sum-

mer silks. A pale pink silk mull, with an embroidered dot, has been made over silk. The ekirt has five flounces, edged with narrow lace, and the waist has strips of lace sewed The 14. 8 - A - LE - A great explorer. on horizontally, and over the top of the sleeve are four ruffles, edged with narrow lace. It has a black moire collar and sash, while a big full ruche of pink at the back of the neck relieves the plain color.

One costume just completed has a skirt and waist made of alternate tucks and in-sertions of valenciennes. The material is of white mousseline de sole. There was no tining in this gown, simply worn over white, and the effect was as transparent as pos-sible. It hung so gracefully, and was more effective than a ruffled and flounced gown could be.

Strong efforts are being made to remove

The "Princess of Wales" is the name The "Princess of Wales" is the name given to a brand new, exceedingly smart, very close-rolling silk umbrella of various elegant shades that is almost too handsome, from its silk-tasseled handle to its silver stick lip to do the duty for which it was designed. We should certainly reserve a "Princess of Wales" umbrella for possible light showers at fashionable garden parties, "English" picnics and water fetes at Newand keep to commonplace practical

Brother Jonathan models for everyday uses. The latest importation of summer gowns some pretty satin foulards and softfinished Liberty saths that can be worn late into the autumn. These show the unmistakable skilled handiwork of a noted French designer. Some of these are shot-twilled foulards, one handsome pattern in a gown changing from dark rose color to deep treen, with a tiny stripe on the surface in The seven-gored skirt is almost sheath-like on the front and sides, but very full at the back, and is silk lined, with plain dark red taffets, with only a five-inch interlining at the hem to support the ruche

Feminine Notes. Mrs. Russell Sage still has her diploma and graduating essay, which she wrote over firty

Years ago. Empress Augusta Victoria has insleted that oney subscribed for a statue to her father, e late Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Hol-

stein, shall be used for charitable purposes the highest honors at the annual commence-ment exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston, Mrs. Mahala Thompson of St. George, Me would be worth thousands of dollars to some

vender of patent hair renewer if only she had been so foreseeing as to use such article. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed of Chicago has been elected a member of the Royal Asiath society of London, this in honor of her suc-cessful work in Hindu and Persian literature The Wesleyan college at Macon, Ga., claims to be the first college in the world to confer a diploma upon women. In 1840 this college conferred a diploma upon Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson.

Mies Gertrude Dwyer of San Antonio was "Gertrude the First, Queen of Texas," at the May festival in San Antonio, She has gone on a royal visit to President Diaz, in the City of Mexico, and it is said that her majesty is to negotiate and obtain some valuable commercial privileges for her rative state. Harriet Prescott Spofford owns and lives in

a quaint old mansion on Deer island, near the old scafaring town of Newburyport, Mass. It stands on the rock, lapped by the sea waves. Here an ideal existence is led sea waves. Here an ideal existence is use by herself and her husband. Mrs. Spofford is famed for her hospitality, her rose garden Princess Theresa of Bayaria, a maiden

lady of mature years and as eccentric in her appearance as in her behavior, has explored all South America, as well as un-known parts of Siberia, her services to the cause of geography having won for her honorary membership of most of the geo-graphical societies of Europe. The cross of the Legion of Honor is asked

for Duchess d'Uzes by the citizens of Valence, where her monument to Emile Valence, which was to the possibilities of the shares in question. Of course, mademoiselle gave the "good tion. Of course, mademoiselle gave the "good tion." jury-refused to admit to the Champs Elysee

The aged mother of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who has lived with him on the heights back of Oakland, Cal., for \$25,000 a year, and, what is more, she is many years, is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis, and it is thought she will survive. Mrs. Miller, though 82 years old, is strong and active. She lives in a pretty little cabin only a few rods from a similar cabin in which Joaquin dwells. She is an object of tender regard by her son, who

Mary J. Holmes lives at Brockport, N. Y., and Brown cottage is a bower of flowers from spring till frost. The house is low and rambling, with broad, cool plazzas, and the In loneliness allied to the sublime; writer of fiction and her popular husband, Daniel Holmes, the lawyer, delight in layish entertainment. Mrs. Holmes has been a great traveler and she has innumerable pieces of bric-a-brac, furniture and souvenirs | But still I cling to friends who yet remain. from Egypt, Constantinople and Athens. She is a famous gardener.

Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs occupies "Quilleote" way up in Maine. It is a roomy dwelling surrounded by fine big trees. Acres It is a roomy

of her work. Inside the house are to be found big couches piled with pillows; an odd mantel shelf with equally odd bric-a-brac, music room well stocked with different be struments, dainty colonial furnishings and

many books. The empress of Austria weight less than any other crowned royal lady in Europe, her weight being only 102 pounds, in spite of the fact that her majesty is extremely tall. The queen of England, when last in Nice, weighed 224 pounds, more than twice as much as the Austrian empress, who is so much taller. The queen of Italy weight 196 pounds; the queen regent of Spain, 157 pounds; the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, 238 pounds, and the queen regent of the Netherlands, 213 pounds.

The great German general, Moltke, married Miss Burt, an English girl, and lived most happily with her until her death, which took place on Christmas eve. 1868. Very touching was his devotion to her memory. pale gold satin. For trimming is used a strate at Kreisau he built a manusoleum, very beautiful design in eera guipure lace, laid over currant-red silk. There is a pleated ruche at the hem, formed of the always covered with leaves in which the always covered with leaves in which the estate at Kreisau he built a mausoleum, always covered with leaves, in which the remains of his wife reposed. Sculptured in the abse was a finely carved figure of our Lord in an attitude of blessing. Above were inscribed the words: "Love is the fulfill-

ment of the law." Yvette Guilbert, or, as one should say, Mme. Schiller since her recent marriage with a wealthy American chemist, has earned more than 1,000,000 francs in her professional career. But, over and above this sum. she has made something like another million on the stock exchange, thanks to the late he late Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Hol-tein, shall be used for charitable purposes.

Miss Gertrude Pearson Jackson carried off Guilbert with a handful of shares in a cer-



thing, away and up went the shares, so that Yvette netted another 1,000,000 francs, as Yvette she had the good sense to sell out when the paper was at a premium. She is now a a happy wife.

CLOSE TO NINETY.

John Howard Bryant object of tender regard by her son, who never permits tourists or curiosity seekers to annoy her.

Mary I Holmes lives at Breekers Where earth's past myriads lie in dream-

> The broken links of love that bound me Lie scattered on this treacherous shoal of

Still love the glorious scenes that round me lic;

Striving to stay the waste of years in vain, As swifter yet the winged moments fly. Idly I seek the future to explore. I partly know what is, but naught that is

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PRIZES WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY.

Prizes will be honestly awarded and promptly sent. We publish the list of words to be studied out. In making your list of saswers, because to give the number of each word: 1. - R A - I - A country of South 2. - A - I - I - Name of the largest body of water. 17. -- C T 0 - | - Another noted ruler. 3. M - D - - E - - A - E - - A sea. 18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe.

4. - M -- 0 - A large river. 5. T - A - - 8 Well known river of Europe.
6. S - - A N - A - A city in one of the Southern States. 20. M -- | N - E - Name of the most 21. T -- A - One of the United States. 7. H ---- X A city of Canada. 22. J-F--R--N Once President of the United States.

8. N - A - A - A Noted for display of 23. - U -- N A large lake. 9. - E - - E - - E - One of the United 24. E - E - S - N A noted poet. 10. - A - R | - A city of Spain.

25. C - R - A A foreign country, same 11. H - V -- A A city on a well known

B = R == 0 A large island.

27. W-M--8 W-R-D Popular family magazine.

29. A - L - N - I - An ocean. 15. C-L-F--- | One of the United States. 30. M - D - G - 8 - A - An island near

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