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was a fall of black lace arranged in such MORE NEW DRESSES. I way as to appear to be a wide falling tollar. Long suede gloves, a heliotrope ITYLISH MATERIAL FOR WALKING, parasol and a heliotrope straw hat will complete this truly elegant costume.

It seems to me that as gowns grow larger parasols grow smaller, for some Royal Colors and Rich Fabrics-Shot Velof the new ones are scarcely half as large vets and Graceful Ladies' Cloth-Gowns as they were before. I saw some this Grow Larger, and Parasols Are Smaller. week made of black moire lined with florentine silk, pinked out, and really they were no size at all.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-I intended saying something about the skirts, which of course are the great topic Perhaps there have been more superb now. Two of our best houses have gone materials made than some of those shown over to the side of the enlarged skirts this season, but it is difficult to believe and it is easy to see why, as they will it when one looks at the magnificent naturally sell just so much more mashot velvets displayed in some of the terial, but the skirts are cut so that the best houses. The colors are truly royal in their richness, and the fabrics are stiff gores "flare" very much, so much indeed that they fall back in deep folds around and thick and fine. Some of them when folded appear blue in one light, red in the bottom, and the skirt is faced with horsehair, so that it gets the right hang. another and purple at the front view. This it could not do if hoops were used There are others that shade from russet but it is a sop to Cerberus.

One gown made in this style had the skirt of reasonable dimensions down to just above the knee, and from there or there was a flounce cut in circular sections so that when sewn together and put on it made a most remarkable full ness. Two narrow ruffles were set abov the top, for what purpose only the de signer knows, unless to make a tab woman look short.

Some dresses came under my notice a day or so ago that were being made for "first communion," and as there will be many little girls ready for confirma tion after Easter I thought some might like to know what they were like.

Some were of white cashmere, made plainly with a little drapery or trimming of faille or surah. The dresses all had plain hemmed skirts. One had bretelles of faille. Another had a vest front and lapels of surah. There were several very pretty little dresses made of jaco net, with white satin shoulder knots and sash with long ends of the same ribbon. Some were of victoria lawn, tucked, or with one narrow, gathered ruffle at the bottom.

brocaded flowers woven in, and they are With these gowns goes a wreath of specially handsome, but the corded and

artificial lilies of the valley or other white flowers. Brussels net veil is de shoulder as being a little less familiar rigueur for all who go to the Catholic church. The Episcopal permits but the czarina, and she kisses her relatives does not require the yeil. White cotton or silk gloves and white slippers and white stockings should be worn. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

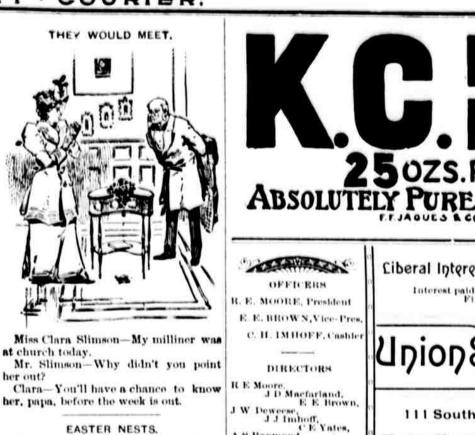
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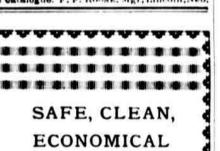
German children probably enjoy Easter more than those of other nations, because for them the element of mystery that adds so much zest to the pleasure of the Christmas stocking is brought into play. Nests of tinsel, artificial flowers or some other attractive material are filled with eggs, candies, cakes or other goodies and hidden away for the children to search for. These nests are generally surmounted by a rabbit made of candy cake or any of a hundred mate rils dictated by the ingenuity of loving parents. The Easter rabbit is a very old German institution and probably a survival of the heathen days when the hare was sacred to Eastre, the goddess of spring.

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to green, and the velvet is ribbed in heavy wales. Others have terry cords over or between the velvet pile. As if that was not enough, there are some pat-

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terns that have the corded effect with

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tended for dinner and elaborate recep-

tion gowns and not to be used now as

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as panels, front breadths or trains. Al-

most every gown now is of the same

material as far as skirts go, except where

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it is en princesse, with every seam outlined from top to bottom with a narrow galloon and jet beads as big as peas. Around the bottom is one bias ruffle scarcely fulled at all, and at the knees two others, all of peagreen taffetas with a brown undershade. The waist had a jacket shape of the same, with a ruffle like a bertha all around it, and the snug part of the sleeves, the lapels and collars were of the same. The lapels leave the waist open V shape, and this is filled in and the lapels covered with ecru oriental lace. In the center of the back the princess skirt is laid in three deep plaits, the ruffles reaching clear around the skirt. This design has been copied, with some

variations, notably having ruffles at intervals reaching nearly to the waist, and was copied in mode ladies' cloth and also in heather mixture and doubtless will strongly expressed, minister to each. form the basis of many other costumes that will be worn through the whole season. It also would be suitable for wash dresses

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MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME.

an inspirational type, and whether she seeks to interest an audience of fashionable women in one of their own drawin some instances folds in place of the ing rooms or a company of besotted ruffles. Others, again, have the dress men from the corner rumshops she will plain, save for the beaded galloon. It strike the keynote of the one as readily as the other, and by her deep sympathy,

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