LADIES' DEPARTMENT. FASHION NOTES.

Mrs. J. J. Skeffington Editress.

Jet lace is coming in vogue. Grecian or bertha waists have revived. Trains may be either rounded or square.

Short dresses for country wear have paniers.

Short dresses for city wear do not have paniers.

Every fashionable dress has satin for a part of it.

Black Breton bids fair to take the place of black

quarts of water. Put in a turnip, an onion and one carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarters of an hour. Before adding vermicelli, strain through a colander. Keep adding water if it

Broiled Potatoes.—Take cold boiled potatoes, peel and slice them in slices one-third of an inch thick, dip them into dissolved butter, place on a gridiron over a very clear fire, grill them until nicely browned underneath, then turn them, and when a nice color, put them into a heated dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve hot.

ADVICE TO STOUT PEOPLE.—Any medicine or ingredient of any kind taken by a stout person to reduce him in flesh, to be successful would injure his stomach and produce endless troubles, but any person with sufficient will may do it and be benefited. Eat no slops; live on parched corn, broiled meats, little vegetables, no fruits, but drink water,

ISCHL.

THE COUNTRY SEAT OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA -HOME LIFE AND HABITS OF FRANCIS

You might suppose, from the simple lodge, that you were entering the unpretending park of an English country gentleman, but for the sentry-box, in which stands a soldier in the white uniform of an Short dresses for country wear nave paniers.
Short dresses for city wear do not have paniers.
Every fashionable dress has satin for a part of it.
Black Breton bids fair to take the place of black
French lace.
The newest wraps have paniers and are bouffant in the back.
Some showy parasols have the ribs gilded, silvered or colored.
Black tulle veils with tiny gold thread dots are recent novelties.
Changeable and shot silks are seen again on drygoods counters.
Silk handkerchiefs overdressed are worn with plain foulards skirts.
Japanese parasols come in new and improved styles this spring.
The season for cotton satteens and mummy cloths will soon be here.

English country gentieman, but for the sentry-box, in which stands a soldier in the white uniform of an Austrian infantry regiment. Passing up a broad gravel road, bordered on each side by a closely-shaven sward, dotted with clumps of majestic evergrees, and while extends on your right to a lofty pine-clad hill, with winding paths and rustic summer house, a plain manison of white stone, looking cool and refreshing in the sunlight, with its bright green jalousies, and its frame work of pine-wooded hills. In front is a wide parterre, ablaze with beds of hotheouse flowers in all the colors of the rainbow. Flanking the vestibule are two grand hunting subjects in bronze, the size of life, purchased by the Empress at the Vienna Exhibition. You enter the spacious hall, and are told that the splendid antlered heads, each with a little ivery tablet bearing a date, which line hall and staircase from floor to roof, are

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Bugs, alligators, bettles, toads and all sorts of quaint, queer and curious things, are found among the carved ornaments of parasol handles.

Humish Kumuss for the Empress' delicate chest.

The flash of a chasseur's white plume comes in sight, and a moment after their majesties drive past you on their way home in a low open carriage drawn by a pair of crave. Bugs, alligators, bettles, toads and all sorts of quaint, queer and curious things, are found among the carved ornaments of parasol handles.

When the corsage of evening dresses are made with long points front and back they are made to fit like a glove over the hips, but are quite short at that point, allowing the panier draperies to show below.

HOUSEWIVES CORNER.

Veal Cutlets Broiled.—Broil them on a moderate fire, basting them occassionally with butter and turning them offen. Serve with tomates sauce.

HAM Balls.—Take one-half cupful of bread crumbs and mix with two eggs well beaten; chop fine some bits of cold boiled ham and mix with them.

Simple Dressing for Salads.—Mix three tablespoonful of olive oil and one tablespoonful of scraped onton with one saltspoonful of speper (mixed), and then add one tablespoonful of tringer. When thoroughly mixed, pour over the salad.

Tomato Sauce.—Stew one can of tomatoes, one small onion, for twenty minutes, and then strain through a sieve. Put an ounce and a half of outter

Tomato Sauce.—Stew one can of tomatoes, one small onion, for twenty minutes, and then strain through a sieve. Put an ounce and a half of butter into a saucepan, and when it boils, dredge in an ounce and a half of flour. When thoroughly cooked, pour in the tomatoes.

Veal Cutlets.—Cut in nice pieces, season, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs, with a little lemon and parsley chopped fine. Have plenty of grease in your pan; fry brown on one side, then turn over. Make a rich browngravy in another vessel, and serve. Garnish with parsley and lemon.

Irish Stew.—Take mutton chops, cover well with water, and let them come to a boil; pour this off and add more water; then a lump of butter the size of an egg, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one teacupful of milk, season; potatoes; and two small onions. Boil until the potatoes are done.

Vermicelli Soup.—Boil a shin of veal in three quarts of water. Put in a turnip, an onion and one carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarts of water. Pate many for the carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarts of water. Pate many for the carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarts of water. Pate many for the carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarts of water. Pate many for the carrot, whole. Boil about three hours. Add salt and a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil for three-quarts of his accession could doubt as to the principle and no one who witnessed the enthusiate was he drove through the brilliantly illuminated streets of Vienna on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession could doubt as to the place whe holds in the headtro of his accession could doubt as to the patents of his accession could doubt as to the place he holds in the hearts of his accession could doubt as to the place he holds in the hearts of his accession could Princess of Thun-Taxis, was destined for the imperial throne. But the young monarch, on going to Munich to visit his intended bride, was so struck with the beauty and charms of her young sister, that, after a ball at the Schloss of her father, Duke Max, he presented the simple young Bavarian princess, then a mere girl of sixteen, with a bouquet, telling her that she was thenceforth Empress of Austra and Queen of Bohemia and Hungary.

THE CATHOLIC MISSIONARY.

Advice to Stout People.—Any medicine or ingredient of any kind taken by a stout person to reduce him in flesh, to be successful would injure his stomach and produce endless troubles, but any person with sufficient will may do it and be benefited. Eat no slops; live on parched corn, broiled meats, little vegetables, no fruits, but drink water, green tea—no sugar or milk; exercise, plenty of water, and no food, is the safe, healthy cure.

Stewed Veal.—Break the shank bone, wash it clean, and put into two quarts of water an onion peelel, a few blades of mace, and a little salt; set it over a quick fire, and remove the seum as it rises. Wash carefully a quarter of a pound of rice, and when the veal has cooked for about an hour skim it well and throw in the rice. Simmer for three-quarters of an hour slowly. When done put the meat in a deep dish, and the rice around it. Mix a little drawn butter, stir in some chopped parsley, and pour over the veal.

For an Obstinate Cough.—If you have an obstinate cough, take the following to a druggist, and have him prepare it:—

R. Pix liquids, 20 drops.

Spts, nitr. duc., 1 drachm.
Syr. Symplex. 2 ounces.

M. S. Teaspoonful night and morning.
He should charge you little for it, as it is cheap.

While polishing a rake on an emery wheel in a stouch as the glories of the Church is its army of priestly warriors scattered over the universe, in priestly warriors scattered over the universe, ladd users well as in burning deserts, clad in serge ins One of the glories of the Church is its army of stinate coagh, take the following to a druggest, and have him prepare it:—

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M. S' Teaspoonful night and morning.
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It is the favorite prescription of an eminent Western physician, who says that he has obtained very flatering results from its use.

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He should charge you little for it, as it is cheap.
While polishing a rake on an emery wheel in a Montreal foundry, the other day, William Gray had the side of his face cut in a most shocking manner by one of the teeth of the rake striking him.

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many eloquent fare!" "Exactly," I street, Glasgow; er a game of pitch-Old gent—"Come, at way, what have strike you?" First cond street arab—lirector!"—Punch. a shop window, s," went in and cents, four sticks o cents, two sticks g. I say, mister, storekeeper didn't

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