CENT DEATHS.

Bowes, mother of Frank Bowes, died at her ook, Monday night after Mrs. Bowes was about of age. She leaves, besband, ten children-seven ree daughters. The ert, Joseph and Michael ohn of Ontario, and Frank of this city. The daugh-James McManus of Bos-John McLaughlin, Brook-Quigley of St. John.

Broad passed away 77 years. She low of J. W. Broad, who the head of an extool manufacturing plant She was borne here, her the late John Lynam. Of was in failing health. A in California, and a ard Lynam, resides in this

uctor Willard L. Broad 207 Rockland Road. The take place at 2.30 o'clock rnoon from her residence. lichardson will officiate.

death occurred at Kings unty, when Mary Eliza ter of Joseph and Fannie is called to rest. Deceased y-five years of age, and ch had just burst forth ess she was much ad never failing to provoke gh her natural pleasant Deceased leaves a father hree brothers and a sister sad loss.

BAND MASSACRED.

une 12.-The Freie Presse Salonika that Starcin, a lake, was attacked and a hundred Greeks, led



The Mary Treatment of Blouse - Backs

M OST women have to know something of the care of a man's clothes, be he father, husband or brother. For man fitmself, although he rates his ability far above that of mere woman, qualis when it comes to handling a needle or pressing an obstinate pair of trou-sers_thoroughly "kneed"—so that the bulging knees are made to shrink and the trousers given that trig little new.

SUN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

A Pretty Arrangement

Sleeves

and Back

Match the

Front

Solid Comfort in

Traveling

of Lace

crease that makes them look next to new. Traditions are responsible for the fact that everything done to a man's clothes differs, though possibly only a little, from the corresponding thing done to a woman's—a fact that few women take into account at the start. Tailors have spolled the lords of cre-ation, no doubt; still tailors have sim-plified things, and their methods are worth copying. Take that one troublesome detail— pressing trousers. Turn them in-side out and press-not the way you should to make that all-important crease come in just the right place, but the opposite way, pressing through a musilin cloth, and dampen-ing again and again, until the steam heat has shrunk the bulging cloth flat again.

army officers. Turkish ards arrived, and, assistlgarian peasants, killed 1281

S FOR FORTY-TWO

YEARS, Vincelies

ne 12.-Paolo d'Audati, ned to hard labor for lage in 1864, has been the king, and has renative village of Bari. se he has spent the enng for the governor of whom he attributes his of



OTATO PPER. PROOF.

le a sound one. Intro onths later its blight eatest sensation, result-lb. being paid, and \$250

Massey sold 14 lbs. of incredulous; yet three for £1,400 (\$7000) for 14 m. 19th, 1904. rought the record price seed tubers."-Rural

rado is repeating on king the record prices J. Connolly Fishers, N. 5th last, to Mr. F. great many sales of 30 Experimental Farms, the history of the truly

ough to plant all the Plant now, next year

that year. Crops of

in Canada. Send for aid. extracts 81 papers

hville, Ont.

the set where are



rear that is disgracefully shabby and fill-kept. Strange to say, it is those who can least afford to buy new pairs who are most neglectful to preserve the life of their old ones. Nor is this hard to explain. The wealthy woman has enough shoes to change them frequently—and occa-sional rests are as healthy for shoes as for their wearers. Then she is well supplied which trees, which are put into use the instant one pair of shoes is exchanged for another—than which habit there is no greater pre-ervative to both shape and leather. Moreover, she can probably control the services of a maid who sees to it, that her mistress' shoes are kept constantly durated and buttons, rents or run-down heels. But for the woman in moderate cir-cumstances to keep her shoes in good condition requires work, and plenty of it. Now that there are bootblacking es.

t. Now that there are bootblacking es-tablishments especially for women in connection with many stores, the problem of blacking is not so hope-less as formerly. However, there are many times when these are not ac-cessible, and the average woman would do well to invest in one of the adjustable patent shoeholders that may be fastened to the wall. This will prove a strong incentive to shiny, highly polished leather, as well as do away with risks of apoplexy to the stout amateur bootblack, who stoops not easily.

away with risks of apopicxy to the stout amateur bootblack, who stoops not easily. Most women are over-generous with their pastes and blackings in polishing their own shoes, and under generous in the matter of that vulgarism, "ellow grease." Black shoes, when not too far gone in shabblass, can be kept in good condition for a week after a tho-rough polishing, by being given daily a good condition for a week after a tho-for a shabblass, can be kept in good condition for a week after a tho-rough polishing, by being given daily a good rubbing with a soft cloth or brush. A useful homemade bootbrush can be improvised from a piece of carpet balled to a piece of board. An excellent renovator for black shoes one ounce of castor oil, one dram of tur-pentine, two drams of gum arabic and three ounces of black ink. Strange as it seems, the white and light-colored shoes are not the senseless iuxuries they may seem to the woman who is they may seem to the woman who is unaware of their cleaning quali-ties.

Strange as it issents. It will a state in the state is th



PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS

TRAFER HIANT THE devotion of the people of Japan to hygienic living is shown in no way more clearly than in their customs in regard. The elaborate linen, lace and embroid-would be regarded by the Japanese as unhealthy and unsuitable. In fact, they are rarely carried even by the more progressive of the younger genera-tion who have adopted Western dress. "Are the Japanese so uncivilized as more asks." The billite Japs would smile at that application of civilization. They claim, they once used a refined person of one have no further need to the abandker-chief once used a refined person of one have no further need carrying around a door that pockets are a bygone huxury. This, how they would bulge one's shirt-waist!"

fest. The paper handkerchiefs are cheaper, more attractive in appear-ance, much more easily carried around and can be burned in a mo-ment, without any danger of clogging a fire, as so often is the case with heavier materials. While the average Occidental, unless the handkerchief of linen for ordinary use, certainly those of paper may be strongly recommended from a sani-tary standpoint to the man or woman afflicted with a cold, influenza, hay fever or sore throat.

Stockings for Euchre

Prizes

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heat has shrunk the bulging cloth flat again. Then turn them right side out and press again, folding them so that the crease runs perfectly true down front and back (you can do this best by laying the scams at the sides together at the hems and matching them all the way along) and pressing through a dampened piece of muslin. Never put the iron next the cloth. Duck and linen crash trousers are washed and ironed just as anything else is, the only care needed being to see that the crease is in the right piace. For cloth trousers come lingenious presses, upon which the trousers are stretched and left to press themselves. Some still more ingenious arrange-ments are the result of home manufac-ture-odd contrivances which open out to make room for coat, vest and trous-ers (each to be properly set upon its hanger), and close to keep them in per-fect trim.

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ly proves the old theory that a stitch in time saves nine. These are the main things, but a thousand and one little details come up as you work-the rip in a glove (which should be sewed with silk, unlike a woman's glove, which is better mended with glove cotton), the looking after ties and belts and handlerchiefs-all of which may need a stitch occasionally. PORCH TABLE COVERS ______



MAN'S CLOTHES

A Difficult

Task -

Pressing

Trousers

Sewing a

Button on as

A Protection to Pearl Buttons

T HE big pearl buttons which deco-rate the front of so many shirt-waist suits-both skirt and waist-are anything but improved by being treat-ed to the vigorous tubbing the dress is subjected to. Ingenious little devices have been in-vented for attaching the buttons-de-vices which can be released so that the buttons may be removed before each washing.

buttons may be that it washing. When buttons are set on in pairs, it is often possible to fasten them to-gether by a strong cora or by long stitches of cotton, buttonholed to make the connecting link strong.

comfort of it would absolutely outweigh appearances. In point of fact, though, the modern wicker suit case is rather attractive looking than otherwise, and, what is more, has become distinctively the fash-ion. No one could possibly object to these has in point of looks, while the bliss to a woman of being able to pack her bag to its fullest capacity, and then carry it with absolute case for miles, if needs be, makes the lucky owner of a wicker dress suit case feel she has a mission in life to proclaim ifs virtues to her unfortu-nate sisters who have not yet learned the bliss of being absolutely independent of porters when off for a few days' jaunt. Colored Morning Dresses

H AVE a couple of morning dresses made of some dark or half-dark colored dimity or lawn or gingham. Fretty, little dresses of pluk and white check, or of the cool figured grays and dark blues can be made (lightened up with embroidery or lace), which do won-ders in the way of saving laundry work.

 PORCH TABLE COVERS

 Nowadays no one sits in the opportunity to stay outside

 Momen practically live on their porches, and in consequence those porches must be save and a consequence those porches must be save that is apolitable as possible.

 Basy chairs there must be, with an error of the new English flowere disting that will not soll, when the daming the kept immaculately white, are of the new English flowere disting that will not soll, when the summer home, while something that will not soll, yets in some harmonizing shade.

 Made of a square of the summer home, while something that will not soll, yets in some harmonizing shade.

 Monter of as quare of a square in the border of as quare of a square of the new solution.

 Made of a square of cream-colored can be sume as a policing shade.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the summer home, in some harmonizing shade.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the same as a lable throw and hard wear and the solution will not soll.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the new solution, sore lable covers made of unbleached muslin with a broad throw the solution will be brow of the summer home.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the new solution will not soll.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the new solution will be brow of the summer home.

 Mathematicately table cover may be made of a square of the new table.

 Mathematicately table.

 Mathematin be brow of the summer home.

9

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The Dust That Accumulates.

in Pockets