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Rivals the Birds.

It is a wholly natural instinct of mankind to follow the fashion of the birds of the field and take on beautiful colors in the spring to distinguish him from the dusty gray or brown thing that he is during the winter months.

Its rather poor consolation that there comes even for him an occasional combination of tints that will make him smart, although not in the least brilliant to look at.

Less provision is made for the elderly man in another style of tie, although he is not entirely overlooked even by the English firms that send over the so-called "varsity" ties.

Perhaps they are seen at the best now on the campus at Yale or Harvard, for the best dressed of the college men wear them.

For those who are too old or too undignified or both for the gayly colored university stripes there are dark purple or blue stripes on a black ground, dark olive green with a black and white stripe combined, and very dark blue with gray, mauve and green stripes—all in the minor tone of color that blends so well with the gray hair and broadening facial outlines of the middle years.

The same firm that brings these ties to New York imports at this season of the year black ties in a similar style.

Width for Four-in-Hand. "No smart four-in-hand," said the salesman who regards himself as an authority on such questions, "should be more than two inches broad, whatever its material may be.

Wash neckwear always has a certain charm for some men at the approach of summer. Its cool appearance fascinates at first, but it is not to be taken into account with men who are careful to dress well.

In the string ties there is once more an attempt to revive the Turkish chintzes which came in red, blue and yellow and have always been one of the materials most liked by Englishmen.

Popular Style of Summer Gown

NEW YORK, May 2—The jumper frock was much in evidence last summer. This summer it is apparently to be epidemic.

"Why not jumper?" was asked of a very superior person in black and peroxide who was showing charming linen princess frocks and gumples in a Fifth avenue establishment.

"We are trying to get away from the jumper now that the department shops are full of them," she replied laughingly.

Even the home-made jumper frock may be thoroughly successful if one uses a good pattern and bestows intelligence and care upon the little finished details.

JUMPER FROCKS OF LINEN.

because bungled in the making, carelessly cut, put together, spoiled by cheap touches of trimming, accompanied by coarse and unbecoming gumples, and yet out of very inexpensive materials one may make a charming frock of this type if one has the gift.

Linen is the favorite material for the summer jumper, but all sorts of pretty cottons are used, too, and silks, especially the popular pongees, are favorites with the designers.

Other pretty sheer princess frocks of the jumper type are made in white ground and dot or ring or line of delicate color and have practically no trimming save lines of fine embroidery, leading into which all the hems are set on and the seams joined.

And then there are exquisite princess models in one-tone batistes—soft pink or lilac or blue—trimmed with embroidered bands and motifs of the same color, or, as in certain French models, with fine self-color soutache embroidery.

But such filmy frocks are of the jumper family only in that they show yokes and sleeves of white and lilac in some cases these yokes and sleeves are detachable and readily changed.

Ready-made gumples of lingerie and lace abound in the shops, but a majority of them when not extremely expensive, are coarse, and since daintiness is the one indispensable requirement in such accessories and a gumples should be not only dainty, but perfectly fitted, it is to lend an air of smartness to a frock a woman can use a needle will do well to make a number of gumples for herself, putting into them fine materials and hand sewing, though the design may be of the utmost simplicity.

Religious Notes. Grace Church of New York City celebrated its 100th birthday Sunday with a colorful service.

Mr. Friedman has already served this congregation as rabbi eighteen years. The chapel of the Conception, in the City of Mexico, is the oldest house of worship on the North American continent.

Rev. William B. Friedman was elected rabbi of the Hebrew Congregation in Baltimore. The bishop of Birmingham, England, is to have a polyglot lot of visitors shortly, as he will entertain the bishops of Kaifra, Lahore, Choo, Naptur, Honfouhain, Pretoria, Calcutta, Madras, Massachusetts, Vermont and Tennessee.



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