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Striking Things in Stylish Haberdashery



NEWEST THINGS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

IN haberdashery the wing collar comes to the lead, and if nothing happens will be the big feature of the fall and winter. There is nothing especially new about it. It is much the same collar that has been worn for some months, but it will be the collar of the year. The point that is particularly to be remembered about it is that the tendency will be toward moderate wings and a generally conservative style. The round tab wing promises to be in favor. To a certain extent the fashion is going to be for comfort in collars, and the youth or man who does not need this may possibly find himself rather conspicuous. One of the fashion journals hints that the trade in standing collars is to be pushed pretty extensively this fall, and that a season of large cravats is coming in. In general this will probably be the case. It looks like a winter of large cravats, though the outlook for the fall is undoubtedly for four-in-hands. The proper size of these is to be two and one-half inches. A three-inch

four-in-hand, the authorities say, does not make a stylish knot. The idea of the haberdasher who caters to the fashionable trade seems to be that with the four-in-hand should go the wing collar. The larger the four-in-hand the larger tabs the collar should have.
The range of colors and tints is very wide. Light shades are quite correct for the fall. Green and red appear to be the leaders, with red promising to increase in popularity as the weather gets cooler. Red, indeed, looks as if it would be an important factor. Garnet and maroon seem to be favored greatly. Gray will be another popular color and there is some purple in vogue. For winter sacots will enjoy a large call, and these are being made up in very expensive silks. The cravats of this year, the outlook is, are going to run to a pretty good price, somewhat more than usual.
For evening dress the edict of fashion is: Wear a tie of plain or figured lawn or linen, two or two and one-half inches. It is also correct to wear figured white ties,

but it may be questioned if these will gain much vogue. They are a little extreme for nine men out of ten, and it is difficult to improve upon the plain white lawn tie.
Coat shirts are beginning to supersede all others. They have the merit of comfort, and put on and take off so easily that there is little question but that in time they will take the place of all other shirts. In ready-made shirts the attached cuff shirt is gaining ground. Patterns vary greatly. On one hand there is a tendency toward conservatism. In the direction of black and white, and on the other bright and gay colors have a large following. Checks and plaids for shirt patterns are much in vogue just now, and it is likely they will be considerably worn this fall. Blue shows signs of being a favorite color.
White half hose are what the fashion experts say are the thing. This news may be taken somewhat with a grain of salt. It is not to be a gay hosiery winter at all, so far as the tendency can be learned. Grays, blues and tans seem to be the colors.



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Latest Patterns in Foot Clothing for Men



PUBLIC taste is drifting more and more toward patent leather for men's footwear. In every shop the demand is increasing and the manufacturers are reporting two-thirds of their business being done in this line.
The demand is created by the nifty appearance of shoes in this leather, which lends itself beautifully to combinations with kid and calf skins used for the uppers. Probably the most popular shoe for this season is the Patent Colt, supplemented by

such admirable chrome leathers as Velour, Calif. Vici Kid, Box Calf and the dull Gun Metals.
The Blucher cuts are extremely popular in high cuts and oxfords. Toes are slightly narrower, with a tendency toward still further modifications.

Patent leathers are so very much in demand that even spring goods are feeling the influence and a fine line of Oxfords in two-button Bluchers, four-button, buttoned Oxfords in plain and foxed Blucher styles are promised by the leading manufacturers of men's shoes.

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Odds and Ends for the Men

Swagger Fur Lined Coats.
THE popularity of fur-lined garments for men and women has made them prominent factors in the fur business for 1905-6. Long, loose-fitting, comfortable and swagger—they are almost indispensable for the uses for which they are designed. They are practical for motoring or driving, and make an ideal garment for evening wear.
The best models are made of kersey or broadcloth shell, cut very full, with a sweep that allows the garment to hang gracefully. Popular furs for lining are muskrat, squirrel, mink, or Persian lamb, and effective trimmings are shown in mink, otter, Persian lamb and sable. The range of prices is large.

Progress in Clothes Making.
I N these days of progress nobody is surprised at great achievements. Everything is taken for granted.
Thus, in the past decade, ready-made clothing has emerged from the con- sideration of "hand-me-down" to a splendid position in men's apparel.
As might be expected, among the tens of thousands of clothes makers, great and small, there is opportunity to foist much clothing of poor quality, shoddy material and indifferent workmanship, on the public.

Naturally, the greater bulk of clothing made is practically unknown to the public at large, and of course, it forms the greater part of the stock of most retail dealers.
There are, however, half a dozen good makers, who have set their light on a hill instead of under a bushel, and have established the name of their product through advertising; the pioneers of advertising having been the first to recognize the necessity of raising the standard of ready-made to the highest possible degree.
It has been the universal custom to lay most stress on the outward appearance of garments. But this point has lost much of its force, for the simple reason that "style," so-called, may be secured in the cheapest garments.
There is a certain uniformity of style in all good clothes, whether custom made or

ready made.
Take several reputable makes and they will differ only in the degree of skill shown by the designer or the workmen. This is where some knowledge of good makes benefits the wearer.
One of the great western manufacturers, whose product has been known for many years throughout the west, has recently opened up a vigorous "campaign of education" to instruct the "consumer" in the secrets of clothes making, and explain the differences.
For instance, this maker takes the stand that permanence of shape can be secured only by absolute correctness of making, and that, logically, the only permanent way to correct fundamental mistakes in clothes-making is by hand needle work. In this way the manufacturer referred to clearly outlined the faults that have characterized clothes making in the past and explains his method of needle work "revision."

Day of the Shirt Specialist.
THE ADAGE that time makes many changes applies strongly to men's apparel and especially so to two of the most necessary adjuncts, shirts and underwear.
Time was when a man walked into a store and gave his neck measure for a shirt, his breast and waist measure for under clothes and took all the chances of them not fitting him. In fact, there was nothing else to do. But nowadays things are different. The man who wears good shirts and underwear cannot be satisfied with the ready-made shop goods. He must have them made to his measure, must have his own ideas carried out, as to style, color and fit, details unknown to the ready-made garment, are at his command, so that his shirt and underwear matter is quite as important as his tailor, for it goes without saying, that where you find an outwardly well dressed man, his shirts and undergarments are invariably in keeping. The people who cater to the well dressed man no longer call themselves "shirt makers,"—but "specialists," and such they really are, for they offer advantages to the good dresser far and away ahead of the ready-made establishments.

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