



At NELSON CAMPBELL'S

Opposite the City Hall

LADIES

WE HAVE A

COMPLETE LINE

OF

J. &amp; T. BELL'S

FINE

OXFORD SHOES

IN

BLACK

NUT-BROWN

CHOCOLATE

AND

OX-BLOOD

New Coin and  
Cottage Toes

GENTLEMEN

DO NOT BUY YOUR

Summer Shoes

UNTIL YOU HAVE EXAMINED  
OUR LINE OF

SLATER SHOES

Newest Shades and Shapes

NELSON CAMPBELL

178 QUEEN STREET

FREDERICTON

WEDDING ETIQUETTE.— Invitations are sent out two weeks before the day fixed for the ceremony. The bride does not remove her veil during the reception, nor until she retires to change her wedding for her going away gown. The bride and bridegroom are not expected to bid good-bye to all the guests. The latter are generally busy throwing rice at the newly married couple as they pass out to their carriage. One wedding invitation suffices for all the members of one family residing under the same roof. The name of each is written separately on the inner envelope, the outer envelope being addressed to the lady of the house. It is usual for the father or some representative of him to give the bride away. The bridegroom does not walk up the aisle on entering the church. He enters from the vestry. The bride and bridegroom return from church in the bride's carriage and are not accompanied by any one else. If the bridegroom or bride's father have a title or prefix, it would appear in the wedding invitation. Invitations are sent by the bride's parents to such friends of the bridegroom as he desires shall receive them. It makes no difference if the families are unacquainted. Any introductions to be made at the reception are made by the hostess or family of the bride. The guests should be announced on their appearance at the drawing-room door, and this constitutes a sufficient introduction to members of the family with whom they may be unacquainted. Tan shoes and stockings would not be suitable for a maid of honor.

Dinner is never served at weddings. It would be much too long an ordeal for the bride, who, moreover, could not be expected to have the appetite which would make such a substantial repast enjoyable. A light stand up supper is all that is required, cold meats, salads, sandwiches, creams, jellies, sweets and fruits, are usually served. When there is only a small family party the guests may be seated. The hostess and host occupying respectively the head and foot of the table, the bride and bridegroom the middle of one side, between the bridesmaid and groomsmen, the bride's mother to the right of the host, and father to the right of hostess. If wines are served they may be placed on the table in decanters (i. e. still wines), and the gentlemen, after helping the ladies, can help themselves. Tea, coffee, and lemonade can be served from a separate table to those who care for them. One cannot be expected to overcrowd one's house, but it is desirable to include in the invitations as many as possible of the bridegroom's relatives. Married members of his immediate family should be invited in preference to unmarried ones.

The following form of a wedding invitation has been generally adopted by society leaders:—

*Mr. & Mrs. Granville Bryan Smith*

*request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter,*

*Annie Caroline Alden,*

*to*

*Mr. Horace Green Grannis,*

*Wednesday, May the twenty-seventh,  
eighteen hundred and ninety-seven,  
at half after ten o'clock,*

*Christchurch Cathedral,*

*Fredericton, N. B.*

Emigration from Ireland is on the decline. The registrar general's report to the Lord Lieutenant, just issued, shows that 39,226 emigrants, or 86 per 1,000 of the population, left Irish ports last year, being a decrease of 9,708 as compared with the number in 1895. Of these 3,842 were from Leinster, 15,485 from Munster, 7,434 from Ulster, and 12,234 from Connaught. As compared with 1895 Ulster shows a decrease of 675. The United States absorbed the greater number of these emigrants.

A novel way of earning a livelihood has been devised by some (U. S.) western women, who visit houses for rent, criticize the decorations, suggest improvements, and then whenever the owner follows out their suggestions they tell him that, after all, the house is not just what they want. They then call on the decorator who was employed, and with whom the scheme was arranged beforehand, and obtain their share of the profits.

## THE PIPER SAVED HIM.

Perhaps because the guest of the evening was a Scotchman, or possibly because one man in the party had a Scotch story to tell, the conversation was brought around to a discussion of the Scotch race. "It was while I was attached to a London hospital," said a physician, "that I witnessed a marvellous cure of a Scotchman. We will call him Sandy, though that is not his name. One of his legs had been so badly mangled in an accident that we decided to amputate it. The shock was a severe one to Sandy, and when he regained consciousness after the operation it was evident he had not vitality enough left to recover. 'Mon, ahm I going to dee?' he asked. 'We hope for the best, Sandy, but your condition is critical. Is there any Scotch dish that you would like?' Sandy said that he didn't want anything to eat, but if he could hear the bagpipes just once more he could die happy. We didn't have a piper on our staff, but one of the nurses found one in a club house not far away."

"When the piper arrived Sandy was so weak that he could not speak. He looked grateful. Although it was not in accordance with our hospital rules we hadn't the heart to refuse Sandy's dying request. I gave the signal and the piper began to play. Sandy smiled peacefully, and at the end of the second tune he had gone asleep. His temperature and pulse showed a remarkable improvement, and because Sandy was a good fellow and we thought he might call for the pipers again before he breathed his last, we kept the piper. Two hours later Sandy awoke and the first thing he asked for was the pipes. Again that weird noise filled the hospital, and Sandy once more went to sleep, stronger and better than we expected him to be. A third time he awoke, and again the piper played. When Sandy once again fell to sleep to our amazement the crisis had passed and he was on the road to recovery. He is now living and well."

"The Scotch are a wonderful race," commented a guest. "Now my grandmother was—"

"But I haven't told you the sad sequel," interrupted the physician. "We had been so much interested in Sandy during the night that we neglected our patients. Sandy did recover, as I have said, but when we made the rounds in the morning we found all the English patients stiff in bed. They were all dead."

GERMAN FORESIGHT.— Here is a test of Von Moltke's foresight at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. It is described by the Prussian Minister of War. The story is absolutely authentic.

One day in July, 1870, an officer came into Von Moltke's study and said to him: "Your excellency, the relations seem to be growing so strained that it might be well to begin preparations for a war with France."

"Do you think things are as bad as all that?" replied Von Moltke. "Well, then kindly open that bureau there, and pull out drawer No. 4, on the right-hand side, and you will find all that has to be seen to, ready cut and dried."

The officer did as requested and found, carefully packed away in that drawer, every paper, order, dispatch, and report, fully written out and only requiring the addition of the date for its immediate execution. Nor was this a matter of any small labor, for it had involved the working out of the most complete and elaborate plans, the weighing of a multitude of questions, and the verification of innumerable details.

But, as a result, when the war came Germany was entirely prepared.

And Germany won.

MCGILL HOODS.—The hood which a "medico" of McGill College, Montreal, has to wear, is of red cloth, lined with pink silk and bound with purple. The McGill hood is a combination of Oxford and Cambridge. The M. A. wears a black hood, lined with crimson, bound with white. The B. A.'s hood is lined with white rabbit skin. The law hood is mauve silk, lined with white. Professor Coussirat, being a D.D. of the University of France, wears the purple hood, lined with ermine, and on the epitoge are the three stripes of ermine, showing his degree, one being the sign of a bachelor, two a master, and three a doctor. The arts graduates in the same university wear yellow.