

Uncle Skinfint's Wedding Present.

My niece Eleanor's wedding is very near, and every bride expects presents, course. I can see her looking at me from the corner of her eye, saying to herself: "What will Uncle Skinfint be going to give me?" That is the sort of being worth money. People expect you to be always giving, and they call you mean if you don't. Well, Eleanor is to be married, and she'll be at the way pretty soon. Nice girl, so. I rather think I'll surprise them. They'll see that I'm one of those who don't give often, but do something worth while when they start out.

Eleanor is musical, and has no piano. I'll give her one—a fine grand-piano, with carved legs. That and a nice stool, can get for a thousand dollars. I'll send it home on the eve of her wedding day with my love—"Uncle Skinfint's love." I should wonder if the reports would get hold of it. How could I help it if they did? And it would make poor Eleanor's name so public! No; it won't do. I'm sorry; but it won't do. Besides, the poor girl really needs a cloak and for three or four hundred dollars I could give her a real skin that would last a lifetime; lined with quilted silk, fine buttons—all the rest of it. Let me see—yes—no—I'm a little hasty. Soak skin may go out of fashion, and then there'd be hundreds of dollars at a dead loss. Besides, they are too warm for the climate, those cloaks. Now, if I give her a sewing machine, she can make herself a new cloak on it every year, if she pleases, and frocks, aprons, and all sorts of things. I'll get one for seventy-five or eighty dollars; very nice present. She ought to be grateful. She may be obliged to earn her living some- way, if she's left a widow. What a thing it would then be to have a machine of her own!

And yet, now I think of it, what a pretty watch Huff, the jeweller, showed me the other day. "You can have it for fifty dollars when you want it, Mr. Skinfint," he said. "It's worth eighty." I'll get that. "What did you have for your wedding presents?" asks some friend Eleanor. "A watch from Uncle Skinfint," she will reply. Sounds well, and it's the very thing for an elderly relative to give a young one; helps her to be punctual in her habits. Then—no—lucky thought! She'd forget to wind it up without the use of a watch that is not wound?

Now, a good merino dress—what a comfort that would be! A nice blue, or dark-red merino. No—that wouldn't be wise. Second thoughts are the best. Here it is December. In four months it will be too warm to wear merino, and the moths will eat it up. Besides, girls are never suited with a dress. But gloves, now; say half a dozen assorted colors in a box. That's the very thing. But—I don't know Eleanor's number. I can't buy them. Besides, I have heard that the cheap kind split. But pocket handkerchiefs with colored borders are nice. A dozen, at twenty cents each, would please her. She's subject to colds, nothing could be more useful. I have an objection though. She's always losing her handkerchiefs. Whatever I give her I want her to keep to remember me by when I'm gone. When I was at the Seven-Cent Store the other day I saw some nice nutmeg graters—bronzes, with a little hole to hang them up by, and a box for the nutmeg—only seven cents. I'm glad I remembered it. I'll get her one of those. It will encourage her to make cake and puddings. And an egg beater! I'll buy her both; and, as I'm never mean, I'll throw in a nutmeg grater. It's the best bargain you can get for fifteen cents. And as she's to be married, nothing can be more proper than to encourage the domestic virtues. Eleanor will feel that, I'm sure. I'll go and buy them at once.

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foods in available form, at the disposal of plants during tuber formation. Without this requisite, the use of whole seed, or the method of chae planting of cut seed, will be merely a waste of seed. It is not unlikely we can secure the necessary large top-growth in early season, even from cut-seed, by feeding a trifle of nitrate of soda rich at a 10 to 1 after planting time, if necessary repeating the dose. This is worth a trial; for if so we would be enabled to secure all the advantages of both methods without any of their objections.—T. Treiner, in N. Y. Tribune.

About seeds. In a recent address at Boston, Mr. Gregory, the noted seedman, said as follows: "Good seed of some vegetables, particularly cabbage and onions, is difficult to grow, and uncertain at best. He had had acres of onion seed show great promise one day and the next be ruined by a blight. Last year he had two acres of the compact head which he had expected to sell for a thousand dollars.

He finds a strong tendency in the high-bred varieties to the wild type. This is particularly true of the beet, carrot and onion. Low culture also has a bad influence, making the onion less globular and the potato less pumpe. Fashion calls now for a bright red beet, while the sweetest variety is yellow. In selecting corn seed for improving, always take the lowest ears on the stalk, and those having deep kernels, closely packed with the rows near together, especially at the butt. Plant from the whole length of the ear without rejecting tip or butt kernels. Not half the cabbages in any field are fit to raise from, and of those saved over winter half or more will spoil before spring. Good seed is always expensive.

When squash seed will break without heading it is sufficiently dry for storing, and when the meat is dark colored or rancid it has become worthless by age. Seed is not certainly impure because the crop proves a failure. Cabbages and root crops grown at the south if planted too early or from other causes may fail to grow for market. Instead of making heads or good roots they may run up to seed like wildlings. Honest seedmen have run great risks in warranting seeds under such conditions. If they can prove that good crops have been grown from the same lot of seed planted under other conditions they are safe against unjust claims. The most comforting thought of the seedman is that no one can afford to be a rascal, and that honesty is the best policy.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. Apples. Sow asparagus seeds early in the spring in well prepared rich ground, in rows a foot apart. As the seeds are slow to germinate, mix in a few radish seeds when you sow, which will come up in five or six days, so you can trace the rows, and thus enable you to keep the bed clear of weeds. It will take from two to four weeks before all the asparagus seeds are up. Set the plants out for a permanent bed the succeeding spring, in rows two feet by three, in very high enriched ground. Set the crown of the plant from three to four inches below the surface.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCOM, 154 W. Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont.

BUY YOUR TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS AT THE Plate Glass Grocery. HIGHEST PRICE PAID for good BUTTER and EGGS. McLEAN'S NEW BLOCK, South Side of Courthouse Square. I. N. CASSIDAY, GODERICH. Three doors West of British Exchange Hotel.

Come One, Come All! and get bargains, as I am offering my entire Stock of DRY GOODS at COST, as I am going out of that line of business to make more room for GROCERIES, &c., CROCKERY, FLOUR and FEED.

Be sure and give a call at the corner of Victoria & Nelson streets before purchasing elsewhere. John M. Proudfoot. Goderich, Jan. 23, 1890.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL Lubin's and Atkinson's Perfumes in Bulk, also A Select Stock of Cheaper Perfumes. In Bottled Perfumes an Unusually Full Line. F. JORDAN'S MEDICAL HALL.

ENVELOPES ENVELOPES Blank Receipts at "The Signal."

Long-Standing

Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:— "For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured."—John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight.—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Tenn. "I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyson, (of Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a bluish upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 148 Chambers St., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augustus A. Furbush, Haverrhill, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. Cures Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Roughness of the Skin, Salt Rheum, Chafing, Scum, Yea, Freckles, Etc., Etc.

Indispensable After Shaving. Allaying all irritation on the instant. Refuse all Substitutes. Large Bottles Twenty-Five Cents. PREPARED ONLY BY H. SPENCER CASE, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, No. 56 King St. West, Hamilton, Ont. Sold by F. Jordan, (4-7).

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Who have houses to rent should see the new and elegant line of WALL PAPERS and CEILING DECORATIONS SAUNDERS & SON'S. They surpass anything in town for STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE.

TENANTS! You should get your landlord to buy WALL PAPER from SAUNDERS & SON. They are from the Art Factory of W. N. Peak, Brooklyn, N. Y., who supplies No Other Dealer in Town. No trouble to show samples.

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QUALITY ALWAYS WINS! As the Old Darkey said: "Ise rayther pay more an' hab de best once in a while, than to pay less and hab a poor article of'n."

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CHAN OF BUSINESS! THE OLD AND RELIABLE FLOUR AND FEED STORE HAS CHANGED HANDS. The public are hereby notified that the flour and feed business formerly carried on by A.E. Cullis has been purchased by THOS. J. VIDEAN, who will carry it on in all its branches at the old stand, 80 East, near the Square. Under the management of former proprietor this business has been the most successful in its line of any in town, and as the new proprietor has been identified with it for over eight years, there will be no falling off in the energy formerly exhibited in keeping it in the front rank. Goods delivered to all parts of the town. The latest and best lines of flour and feed always on hand and choice seeds in season. THOS. J. VIDEAN. I take this opportunity of thanking my customers for their liberal patronage during my proprietorship of the East St Flour and Feed Store, and also take pleasure in recommending my successor, Mr. Thos. J. Vidéan, who will be found to be a thoroughly reliable man. T. J. V.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. I have just received my large consignment of Fall and Winter Goods, and to make room for them I am now selling off my Previous Stock At figures away down. I do not believe in carrying over goods until another year, and will always sell at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES rather than hold them over. Being anxious to keep up with the times I have just put in a handsome plate glass front, and intend making other improvements that will make my extensive premises second to none in town. I am here to exchange goods with the public for cash, and am bound to do it. P. O'DEA, Manager of Toronto House.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SYDNER, BUREAU OF CLEVELAND DAY AND TRADING BROS HORSES, ELAWOOD, ILL., NOV. 25, 1888. Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sir: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best medicines on earth. I have used it on my stables for three years. Yours truly, CHAS. A. SYDNER.

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