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The Evening Chit-Chat

get," protests someone.

safe and desirable.

of the Crane.'

I anticipated that protest, having

made it in times past myself. My ar-

"The Hanging of the Crane" heads

the list, of course. I know a man who

gave over a dozen copies of that to

different brides of his acquaintance

and he used to say he was afraid to

get married for fear they would re

taliate in kind and he would have to

furnish his home with the "Hanging

The Madonnas are always beauti-

ful pictures to give. The Sistine Ma-

the Madonna of the Arbour are par-

ticularly beautiful ones. Sir Gala-

had, any of the Corot or Inness land-

scapes, Millet's "Angelus" or "The

Sowers." "The Death of the Firs

Born," a magnificent animal picture

in giving to the most exacting.

are all prints that you would be safe

Flower vases and bowls are another

beautiful, eminently desirable gift.

tall crystal vase, a quaint Japanese af

fair, or a bowl of some of the nev

potteries would not represent very

much expense and would mean a good

Nice linen is always acceptable

to match was one of the most thor

oughly appreciated gifts that one of

the June brides I know of received

and I am glad to notice that fine lines

and even inexpensive blankets and

sheets are beginning to appear or

A carving set, a sewing tray, a pai

of brass candlesticks, a half doze

frappe glasses, a fern dish with a feri

in it, a good thermometer-would no

any of these and a dozen more little

niche fillers make a more acceptable

gift and one more personal and indi

vidualized than a conventional bit o

silver or cut glass or any simila

many of the bride's gift tables.

fine tablecloth and a dozen napking

deal of utility and beauty.

tistic friend has furnished me with a list of several that are thoroughly



gift -wed- tures and I don't know just what to ding, Christmas or any other kind viduality, seems to say, "I must give something. I don't want to bother to think about it and so I have just gotten this to cover the

And what a lot of that kind of gift every wedding calls out. And how comparatively ew of the other kind that are the result of real thoughtfulness and real ttempts on the part of the donors to out themselves in the recipients' place and imagine what they would like

I visited one of the June brides in er new home the other day.

In her dining room cabinet she had hirty-nine pieces of cut glass. Eleven them were bon bon dishes. She also had several dozen odd pieces of silver of many of which she confessed he did not know the use.

Her walls on the other hand were almost bare. There had been but four pictures among her wedding gifts. A china pitcher pressed into service to hold the roses I brought her, showed her lack of vases or flower bowls. There was but one clock in the house and the only lamp was one she had just bought.

There are so many things, both expensive and inexpensive, that would just fit into niches in the new household, and make the bride bless you every time she used or looked at them, that it is simply incomprehensible to me that so many people seem unable to think of anything except the conventional little things of which here are sure to be a surplus.

Pictures, for instance, are a splendid gift and one that is next to impossible for a bride to have too many

"But I am not a good judge of pic- Park Comme

Fortune Telling

the sample tested deteriorates.

To keep radishes fresh, cut off the green stems, wash and prepare for the table, place them in a damp napkin in the ice box. They will keep fresh and erisp for several days.

Even when there is cream in the coffee, stains can be removed from the most delicate silk or woollen fabrices by brushing the spots with pure glycerine and rinsing in lukewarm

Writing by Wire Now Practicable.

Telewriter Exchange Opened in London Which Reproduces the Writing of Senders of Messages.

We have grown accustomed to the rrors of the telephone and have ome to include them among the necessary evils of civilization, says the donna, the Madonna of the Chair, and Westminster Gazette. There has been an instrument at work for sometimethe "Telewriter"-that promises to banish some of them and to increase others (still in a way that makes the change most distinctly a necessary evil): but it has, hitherto, made no appeal to the general public. Now. nowever, the first "Telewriter Ex-

change" has been opened in the city and the instrument may be expected to find favour as rapidly as the tele phone did in confounding the American scientist who described it as "an nteresting scientific toy with no commercial possibilities."

The new system is one that threat ens us with correspondence that i will be impossible to avoid, robs us of the excuse for extreme brevity that is cound in the cost of the telegram, and makes impossible to rely upon the olea of "errors in transmission" as a way out of a difficulty. It provides a transmitter and a receiver, each provided with a pencil controlled by jointed arms, on the "pantograph principle; and what a man writes or lraws on the transmitter appears simultaneously, in facsimile, on the received. There is no noise, no room for misunderstanding, no delay, no elegraph-messenger; all that is necessary is to hang up the telephone receiver, and so bring the telewriter into play. Figures and diagrams and tables of statistics can be transnitted as easily as excuses for no going home to dinner; and whether the intended recipient be present by the receiver or not, they remain on permanent record, as evidence against the man who sent them. Up to the present there has been no weak point

pel us to put away! The Lord Mayor and the Lady Maypress opened the Exchange in Buck lersbury, and in so doing they exchanged messages with the Postnaster General, who will find the useulness of his department greatly increased by the adoption of the instrument. There may be a falling-off in the revnue from the telegraphic serrice; but, on the other hand, the nev facilities for having telegrams and letters forwarded from the post-offices by telewriter instead of by telephone should make up all the deficit, and, as everal hundred of the machines are already installed in London, and those firked up with the new exchange are thereby put into communication with St. Martin's le-Grand, its usefulness. in this respect has already been well

found in the system; but what a lo

of cherished imperfections it will com

Three People Shot in Swan Lake Row

Swan Lake, Man., July 13 .- Fred Roskelly is dead, Kenneth Peters is dying, and George Kilborne has two bullets in his body as the result of fight with John Bowlerwell on Monday night. The three men went to Bowlerwell's room, insisting on having a drink. Bowlerwell drove then out. The men returned later, broke in the door, and then kicked Bowler

The shooting then started, Bowlerwell using an automatic revolver. Peters was shot in the thigh, and Roskelly in the abdomen and right arm and groin. Kilborne's arm was shattered above the elbow.

Bowlerwell made no attempt to escape, and assisted in carrying one of the victims to the hotel, where he was

Will Stop Joy Riding. Lachine Authorities Have Decided

Suppress it.

As a result of the numerous acci dents which have occurred in Lachine recently the authorities have decided to put an end to joy automo bile driving in the streets. Recently some eight or ten speeders came up in the police court for breaking the law. Chief Robert says he intends to keep up the campaign and all those caught exceeding the speed limit will be brought before the magistrate. The police will be on the look out with their stop watches, and the chauffeurs as well as the owners will have to answer for their actions.

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heat.

omato once a day will not only renove all stains, but will serve to

whiten the hands as well. A soft rag moistened with lemon juice and then dipped in silver whiting will be found excellent for cleaning piano keys.

To keep the soreness out of a painful soft corn, try binding it up each stick or any rounded edge with carnight with baking soda, moistened with a little water.

A thick paste of litharge and gly- length. cerine will stop up holes and cracks in tinware. It should be allowed to stand a week before using.

It will save time if a frying pan or griddle is wiped with a piece of old pose.

newspaper to remove the surplus grease before it is washed. A spoonful of sugar added to the

rich brown color, and the flavor will

absorb the surplus salt. To kill fleas on a pet dog, if the

placques, make a strong solution o saleratus in water, stand the figure for water for basting meat, will give it a and dash the water over it, touching every crevice. When a large bottle of olives i

If your soup is found too salty, add opened and part of them used, pour arrested. few slices of raw potatoes, and about two tablespoonfuls of olive of cook a little longer. The potato will upon the brim to prevent the res from becoming soft.

bathtub of water and comb the hai

with a fine comb: water drowns the

Place a heavy and deep skillet over

the irons, and be surprised how muc

hotter the irons will get and ho

much longer they will retain thei

If seams are pressed over a broom

in keeping them straight, there will

be no shining streak to mark their

A large bunch of sweet clover in

closed room will drive flies away when

the room is opened later. A few drop

of lavender will serve the same pur

To clean plaster of paris figures and

To test tea, burn a small quantit animal is small, place it in a small on a metal plate. With good tea the



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