

Holiday Hints for the Gift Buyer

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For Father

- Alarm Clocks
- Ash Receivers
- Brush and Combs
- Brushes
- Button Boxes
- Button Hooks
- Chains, all kinds
- Charms
- Cigar Cases
- Cigar Cutters
- Cigar Jars
- Cigarette Cases
- Clocks, all kinds
- Collar Buttons
- Comb and Brush
- Combs
- Cuff Buttons
- Decanters
- Desk Accessories
- Diamond Jewelry
- Drinking Cups
- Eye-Glass Cases
- Eye-Glass Chains
- Eye-Glasses
- Fountain Pens
- Fobs
- Fraternity Jewelry
- Gold Jewelry
- Hair Brushes
- Hat Brushes
- Ink Stands
- Jewel Cases
- Key Chains
- Key Rings
- Knives, all kinds
- Letter Openers
- Liquor Sets
- Locketts
- Loving Cups
- Manicure Sets
- Match Boxes
- Military Brushes
- Mirrors
- Nail Files
- Napkin Rings
- Paper Weights
- Pencils
- Photograph Frames
- Pocket Knives
- Razors
- Rings, all kinds
- Scarf Pins
- Shaving Brushes
- Shaving Mirrors
- Shaving Mugs
- Shaving Sets
- Shirt Straps
- Shoe Horns
- Stamp Boxes
- The Clasp
- Tobacco Jars
- Tooth-plek Holders
- Umbrellas
- Watch Chains
- Watch Charms
- Watches, all kinds
- Whisk Brooms



For Sister

- Diamond Rings
- La Vallieres
- Bar Pins
- Cameo Brooches
- Gold Bracelets
- Watch Fobs
- Pearl Rings
- Eye Glass Chains
- Chatelaine Pins
- Dinner Rings
- Stick Pins
- Toilet Sets
- Bouquet Holders
- Handy Pins
- Sets of Spoons
- Card Cases
- Sterling Silver
- Shopping Silver
- Collar Pins
- Souvenir Purses
- Change Purses
- Plain Rings
- Flower Vases
- Vanity Cases
- Lingerie Clips
- Mesh Chains
- Gold Watches
- Signet Rings
- Hat Pins
- Gold Locketts
- Stick Pins
- Link Buttons
- Jewel Cases
- Manicure Sets
- Fancy China
- Sautoirs
- Vell Pins
- Boudoir Cloths
- Belt Pins
- Chafing Dishes
- Toilet Sets
- Whisk Sets
- Desk Sets
- Casseroles
- Toilet Bottles
- Pendants
- Brooches
- Coral Rings
- Dress Pin Sets
- Gold Beads
- Silver Novelties
- Gold Crosses
- Puff Boxes
- Lorgnettes
- Mesh Chains
- Shoe Buckles
- Travelling Sets
- Hair Combs



For Baby

- Baby Spoons
- Bib Pins
- Bracelets
- Birthmonth Spoons
- Brush and Comb
- Brushes, all kinds
- Coin Purses
- Cologne Bottles
- Comb and Brush
- Sets
- Crosses
- Cups
- Diamond Jewelry
- Dress Pins
- Earrings
- Gold Jewelry
- La Vallieres
- Locket Chains
- Locketts
- Manicure Sets
- Mesh Bags
- Mirrors
- Nail Brushes
- Nail Files
- Napkin Rings
- Rattles



For Brother

- Brush and Comb
- Sets
- Brushes, all kinds
- Chains, all kinds
- Charms
- Cigar Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Class Pins
- Clocks, all kinds
- Collar Buttons
- Comb and Brush
- Sets
- Combs
- Cuff Buttons
- Desk Accessories
- Diamond Jewelry
- Eye-Glass Cases
- Eye-Glass Chains
- Eye-Glasses
- Fobs
- Fountain Pens
- Fraternity Jewelry
- Gold Jewelry
- Hair Brushes
- Hat Brushes
- Ink Stands
- Key Chains
- Key Rings
- Manicure Sets
- Match Safes
- Military Brushes
- Nail Files
- Napkin Rings
- Pencils
- Desk Sets
- Signet Rings
- Cuff Links
- Scarf Pins
- Fountain Pens
- Cigar Cutters
- Gold Watches
- Full Dress Sets
- Tie Clasps
- Military Brushes
- Book Racks
- Card Cases
- Emblem Rings
- Desk Clocks
- Satchel Tags
- Key Rings
- Emblem Buttons
- Gold Locketts
- Match Boxes
- Vest Chains
- Shaving Boxes
- Smoking Sets
- Emblem Charms



For Mother

- Rack Combs
- Bags
- Bar Pins
- Belt Pins
- Beads
- Bells
- Belt Pins
- Black Jewelry
- Blotters
- Bodkins
- Bracelets
- Brooches
- Brush and Comb
- Sets
- Brushes, all kinds
- Buckles
- Card Cases
- Chains, all kinds
- China
- Cologne Bottles
- Combs
- Crosses
- Cuff Buttons
- Darning Outfits
- Desk Accessories
- Dress Pins
- Earrings
- Fobs
- Fountain Pens
- Hat Pin Holders
- Hat Pins
- Hearts
- Ink Stands
- Jewel Boxes
- Knives, all kinds
- La Vallieres
- Locketts
- Locket Chains
- Manicure Sets
- Mesh Bags
- Mirrors
- Mirrors
- Nail Brushes
- Nail Files
- Pencils
- Pendants
- Photograph Frames
- Pin Trays
- Puff Boxes
- Rings, all kinds
- Scissors
- Sewing Sets
- Souvenir Spoons
- Stamp Boxes
- Stick Pins
- Talcum Powder
- Talcum Powder Sets
- Thimbles
- Toilet Sets
- Umbrellas
- Vanity Cases
- Vases
- Vell Pins
- Watch Chains
- Watch Pins
- Watches, all kinds
- Wrist Bags

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CHINESE STATESMAN LEAVES RETIREMENT

Peking, Dec. 15.—Prince Ching, who has suddenly come out of long retirement to participate in the negotiations concerning the rights of the deposed Manchu dynasty is to enjoy under the prospective reestablishment of the monarchy was for many years one of the most important figures in Chinese politics.

He has been living quietly at Tientsin and was summoned to Peking to look after the interests of the deposed boy-emperor who is living as a prisoner in the forbidden city at Peking. Prince Ching was born in 1859, and when 13 years of age was adopted by a grandson of Emperor Chien Lung, and was continually advanced until 1908 when, upon the death of Emperor Kuang Hsu, he was admitted to the rank of a hereditary prince of the first order. Many of his sons and daughters have married into the Chinese royal family.

In Manchu circles, therefore, Prince Ching is a person of very great consequence on the ground of family ties alone. In addition he is exceedingly wealthy and for many years was the most powerful minister in Peking. In April 1884, he became president of the Tsungli Yamen, the old board of foreign affairs, and in that capacity his name is associated with many of the outstanding events of China's recent history.

There was, in fact, a period of many years when practically nothing could be done without Prince Ching's consent and help. When his front door was a market place at which appointments, promotions and concessions were bought and sold when his favor was the passport that opened the most intimate and closely guarded portals, when hisrownment main to the most elaborate schemes. And now, after a period of retirement and comparative unimportance, he re-emerged again to "put through" what may well prove to be the last big deal of his life.

The terms on which the Manchus indicated the "favorable treatment" agreement that Prince Ching is going to receive, included a stipulation that after abdication the emperor should be allowed to retain his title and should receive from the republic the respect due to a foreign sovereign. Article two arranged that the income should receive from the republic an annuity of Taels 4,000,000 (\$1,000,000 American) until the establishment of a new currency, when the sum should be \$4,000,000 (American). By article three the emperor was to be allowed to retain temporarily in the imperial palace, but later to remove to the Emperor's residence at the Summer Palace, and to be allowed to continue to perform the religious spiritual connected with the imperial ancestral temples.

and mausolea, which were to be protected by guards provided by the republic; to retain his retinue as hitherto, appointing, however, no more eunuchs; to enjoy possession of his private property under the republic's protection and to retain the imperial guards, which, however, were to be placed under the control of the department of war.

The imperial clansmen were to retain their titles and private property, enjoy public and private rights on a footing of equality with all other citizens, and be exempt from military service, similar terms being agreed to as regards Manchus, Mongols, Mohammedans and Tibetans. Impoverished princes and dukes were to be provided with means of livelihood, while provision was also to be made for the eight banners, or professional ancient soldiers, who were henceforth to be free in respect to trade and residence. The term "favorable" was amply justified considering all the circumstances of the moment at which the agreement was drawn up.

To Prince Ching, however, the duty of negotiating for his revision will be a task rich in opportunities, especially as the imperial seal appears to be a sine qua non of a revival of monarchy. In the eyes of Europeans, the importance attached to the seal appears amusingly exaggerated; to the Chinese of the other hand, formality is everything and it is of the essence of the present situation that the edicts in which the Manchus announced their abdication delegated to Yuan Shi-kai authority to "organize with full powers a provisional republican government." Theoretically, therefore, as long as the Manchus retain the seal they retain the source and symbol of the authority which they allowed Yuan Shi-kai to use.

Early Rising.
Farmer Brown and Farmer Jones were near neighbors and many a dispute took place as to who was the earlier riser. Both maintained that each excelled the other.

One day Farmer Brown determined to put the subject to test. Rising very early one morning about 2 o'clock he proceeded to visit his friend. Great was his astonishment when he saw Mrs. Jones hanging out the clothes in the garden.

"Farmer Jones about?" he asked.
"Well," responded the lady, "he was the first part of the morning, but I don't know where he is now."

How the How Started.
"Do you suppose that a horse that threw King George was a horse to count?" asked the man.
"No," said the wife, "but I suppose the horse that threw the power behind the throne was a horse to count."

Fietsant Internment.

Oddly enough, the fact that so many American vessels are interned in a certain harbor by authority of the British government has given sudden and distinctly prominence to a town heretofore unknown to the world, Kirkwall is a little place, with about 4,000 inhabitants in the island country of Orkney. Its location may be fixed in the minds of readers by the statement of the fact that it is between twenty and thirty miles north of the famous "Join-O'-Greats", the most northern point of Scotland. Because of its commodious harbor, in which may be held hundreds of vessels if necessary and on account of the fact that the harbor space is not occupied for the purposes of trade, the little town is chosen by the British authorities as perhaps the most available place within the range of government supervision for the safe keeping of detained American vessels. In other words, the presence of such vessels has put Kirkwall "on the map," with a prominence it never might have attained otherwise.

It is of interest to note that Kirkwall and its surroundings furnish one of the most attractive places in the world for sightseeing. History and tradition combine to trace the civilization and archives of the section back to the times of Scandinavian supremacy. The castle, the palace and the cathedral are buildings of remarkable interest and the scenery of the surrounding country is described as beautiful.—Chattanooga Times.

Busiest Corner of United States.

In the January American Magazine Fred C. Kelly says:
"It is not generally known that one of the busiest corners in the United States is at the intersection of Broad and Market streets in Newark, New Jersey. But that point serves as an exception to the rule that the value of real property depends on the number of persons passing the property. The Newark corner, while said to be the busiest in the country, is not the most valuable. It is a transfer point for various car lines, and the traffic there is out of proportion to the size of the city.

"Another tremendously busy place is the northeast corner of Broadway and Fort-second street in New York. It is a subway corner and in the heart of the theatre district. The traffic there is practically ceaseless throughout all the twenty-four hours. Three years ago a count covering five different days showed that an average of more than two hundred and eighty-five thousand persons passed that corner daily. By now it is greatly in excess of that figure."

Wilson Bars Camera.
Washington, Dec. 15.—President Wilson will not permit any photos to be taken at the wedding Saturday night, it was announced at the White House today.

Shopping.

She screamed in terror when her purse was snatched from out her jeweled hand. And hurried a modest semi-course toward the fleeing, bold brigand; and when the copper caught the thief she seized the purse with anxious air, and breathed a sign of sweet relief. To find her treasures all were there.

- A penciled note
- Her fellow wrote,
- A sugar plum,
- A wad of gum,
- A hair pin (bent)
- A copper cent,
- A button hook,
- With broken crook,
- A safety pin,
- A curling tin,
- A powder rag,
- A satchet bag.

These were the treasures which she bore. Around with her from store to store while on a shopping tour, to see the many pretty things which she would love to buy if she but had the cash, and with a smile so glad it almost made the copper sneeze she thanked him, and with sprightly ease tripped on to seek another store. Or two where she could shop some more.

Farmer Who Moved to Town.

In Farm and Fireside is the story of a farmer who sold his property to live in the city, because his city friends "wore good clothes, had money jingling in their pockets and went to the movies, belonged to clubs, and enjoyed a yearly vacation." He found, however, that the city man pays dearly for these luxuries.

"We came to know," he said, "that it was just as hard for the city man to get up at seven o'clock in the morning as it was for the country man to get up at five. Why so? Because he must not relax; he is ever on duty. He must smile at this person and that person. He dares not notice anyone's peculiarities, or oddities, or unreasonableness. The result is a constant finding his relaxation in the evening; therefore the family rarely gets to bed before ten, or eleven o'clock, and seven in the morning finds him just as sleepy and far less refreshed than five found him on the farm."

"We found going to work for somebody else every day in the year, except Sunday and perhaps a two-weeks vacation, under somebody else as a manager, didn't exactly suit our country spirit of freedom. We came to know that our friends never scarcely a cent, and furthermore, one couldn't see exactly how they were extravagant. In the city it seems unbelievably hard to separate luxuries from necessities."

In Mesopotamia.

No further disaster seems to have overtaken the British forces in Mesopotamia, which are now more than 100 miles away from Bagdad, which was almost in sight when the defeat occurred. Having safely retreated so far, there is a more hopeful chance for the expedition to escape from the trap in which it was caught. But although reinforcements and fresh supplies are said to be on the way the chance of taking Bagdad does not appear to be brilliant, if only because Turkey has a sensibly advantage in communications. Nor will Germany fail to exert itself to the utmost to prevent the seizure of one of the main prizes of the war. It is no doubt due to British sea power and to the way in which the empire has grown that the British military mind thinks naturally in terms of "expeditions," which the Prussian military mind as naturally expresses itself in sweeping mass movements. The trouble with the expedition up the Tigris and Euphrates was that Prussia lay at the other end of it.—Springfield Republican.

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