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A Christmas Card

consulted a young woman.

BILL DOES HIS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALL BY HIMSEI

'Mr, Greene Is a "Regular Fellow" to Many People of All Ages and Conditions, Who Watch Shopper at Shawl Counter, Where He Meets With First Unhappy Experience.

never fussy."

GREAT many people of all ages - "I'd like a shawl, please, ma'am," he way to the book department, where he A and conditions saw Bill Greene faitured stiffly. doing his Christmas shopping the He chose the most scarlet one, countother day,

Languid young women clerks who He might have told her never to call fathers and grandfathers.

marked in simple human fashion: Would you look at it? Duing his at all.

And irritated patrons, after glancing of the store. He was arrested midway at Bill, interrupted their intense Christ-

and soft requests on the asionished at. roses nodded in rich profusion. Flowers It was at the shawl counter that Bill among the flowers were tier upon tier tendants.

the list of those to whom he meant to

He had never heard the expression "Women and children first," but, since

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how could you have done it? Bill Remembered School Teacher Kinsed Him.

Wills a pengi the School Teacher Who Kussed him

had kissed him, and in front of the other fellows, too.

There were lots of other people at the counter, and just at that moment the store, where there was a door into some boys were passing, clasping their a side street. mother's hands, alternately helding ward and pulling.

woman's phrase.

ping and never come into one of these

her at the shops.

ed out his money soberly and waited asked in a worried way. As Bill passed the stately floor walk- for his package. The comfortable The young woman bestowed a cons they unconsciously replaced their young woman was wreathed in smiles descending glance on him and shoved usual impersonal glare with a friendly over her customer. But if Bill had been out a tray filled with little books. expression and relaxed into pleasant more communicative he might have put "Address books awfully smart this I have to buy an engine; got a little rives from hearing a small stationary more eager and even feverish, for in a thought into her head for all time, season," she explained.

had been cultivating a haughty aloof- a person of the opposite sex "dearis" ness from the rest of the world puinted in public unless he, to years younger than nine or years older than 19. Be-Bill out to thely companions and re- than nine or years they don't like it tween those ages they don't like it

With his shawl clutched tightly un-Christmas shopping all by himself. With his shawl clutched tightly un-Ain'l he the regular fellow?" der his arm Bill fied from that corner by a wonderful booth in the middle of mas shopping to bestow dazzling amiles an aigle over which brilliantly colored were massed around the booth also and

met with his first unhappy experience, of bottles of perfumery.

Happy thought! What could be better for mother? Grandmother's present he came of the race whose chivalry had had made quite a hole in the savings. coined It, the idea controlled his Mother must have something at least Christmas purchasing. Deep down in as nice, and he felt that for a woman the inside pocket of his coat was his perfumery was a lovely gift. He went Curistmas roll-two dollars and thirty- close to the booth, wedging his small, five cents, saved nickel by nickel and sturdy hody deftly in among crowds of penny by penny for many a week-and men and women.

A Catastrophe.

give presents opened with grandmother Then something happened. There was and mother; then came the baby, and there were the sisters. Bill sighed and a siren standing just within the booth, there were the sisters. Bill signed and wondered if his money would reach as with bright eyes, damaling teeth, gold-far as Pop. He hoped so. He liked en hair and glistening finger nalls. She Pop, and an uncomfortable feeling ross turned in Bill's direction and suddenhigh in the region of his heart as he ly inundated him with a sweetly frathought of Pop without a present. But grant shower. Without giving him a then they two were men. He felt quite sure that his father would understand. bit of warning she had squirted perlie had never seen his grandmother fumery all over him.

attired in bright scarlet, and yet he Bill started away violently. He ran omehow fancied that color. As he straight into some one much larger oberly looked over the most brilliant of than himself. He looked up and saw a the wooily scarfs displayed on the hig fellow who was also leaping wildly counter a plump, comfortable-looking away from the perfumery counter. The roung woman bent toward him. She big fellow looked down at Bill, and as saw a person aged about 2 with serious he did so the expression of irritation and horror on his face changed into an brown eyes and a friendly smile. "What is it, dearie ?" she inquired. appreciative grin. Bill's beart sank.

"Did the shrapnel get you, too, Bill?" Oh, well-intentioned young woman, said the big fellow. "I'm all in and no ambulance in sight. But perhaps we can get to a fresh air hospital. It's

the only possible cure short of the dry "Feilows dont' want cologne on 'em."

"Well, rather not," said the big fel-10 W

He led the way to the other end of

"Perhaps we can stanch each other's back and dragging and rushing for- wounds," he remarked grimly, and,

with you.

By Mary Carolyn Davise If Santa likes you as do I The tallest Redwood. towering high In haughly sianthood would be Tco tiny for your Christmas tree! The big fellow picked one up gin- His mother thought I might get him a "Looks pretty nifty," he remarked; thought I ought to get him a violin, fully.

"Give me a man customer every stand why Bill and the big fellow Then there was his father. Anxiously time," she whispered to her fellow- spent two happy hours in the engine he scanned the counters and tables and "Got anything for a woman?" he worker behind the counter; "they're department. It is doubtful whether booths heaped with thousands of varied even the granting of full suffrage to Violin vs. Engine

women will empower them with the He-"And now then," said the big fellow, ability to drink in the pure and never- ily between these enticing avenues of "let's go up in the engine department. cousin that needs an engine awful bad. sion of little explosions.

Even the smallest of Bill's sisters carefully, backward and forward and would have insisted that in order to be thoroughly respected the engine must do at Christmas time when we are accomplish something. But to both particularly anxious to select a won-Bill and the big fellow any sort of derful present. He chose something sccomplishment on the part of the en- that was strange and seemingly enwas beside the question. The en- tirely unsultable. gine in action was to them the true It was a red horse, a little tin horse exponent of art for art's sake. All it with no particular appeal of any kind had to do to be loved and worshiped save its bright color. Wearily he partwas just to be an engine.

The big fellow would probably have he received the package containing the stayed all day in the engine depart- red tin horse. He knew that it wasn't ment, but Bill had a conscience. He exactly the thing for his father, but was by inheritance a New Englander, then, what was? and the transplanted person of that Side by side he and the big fellow kind is a good deal more tenacious of made their way out of the store. It his sense of duty than the Puritan who was within a few minutes of closing has remained on fixed post.

ents," he reminded the big fellow. "I should think marbles would be late.

nice for the baby," suggested his new- The big fellow looked down at him kindly. "The baby put a bean up her nose,"

Bill confided to him earnestly as a great idea of yours, getting that horse reason for not making this desirable for your father. It's just the thing

baby," agreed the big fellow. "Has she many bubbles coming out about it." of her mouth ?" he asked presently. "I've

noticed that lots of babies have; if she has, you might get this to mop her up with."

Bill sighed with relief. He hadn't fellow, who seemed to be going his thought of it before, but it seemed to way. They crossed tracks together, him that he had noticed just such an tramped up several blocks, crossed

He remembered hearing her say that and the big fellow was whistling, too. she needed a new nutmeg grater, and As they came to the steps the big the cake of soap was beautiful and fellow had an impulse. He hadn't sweet smelling. It had also a beautiful spent quite all his own Christmas face carved in relief on the top and it money. Besides, there was plenty more was displayed in a red box with gold in the bank he could draw on. He wrappings.

wabbled splendidly. Bill watched it ping or bill or two in his pocket to That Wana Great with delight. He wondered if the little be found later on. with designt. He would like an aligator between But when he looked at the small in- ting that them them. Certainly this particular alli- dependent chap he changed his mind. Hence gator wiggled enough for four or five, Bill wasn't splendidly dressed. His let alone for two.

ligator would have to serve for both or stubbed out. But the big fellow didn't else be given up entirely. Bill faitered. He felt a little guilty, shook hands instead.

alligator. "They'll like it," he assured the big "Same to you," replied Bill. fellow, who looked at him a little dole- The big fellow stood for a moment it and give them something that I'll get the stairs to his home, his body wagfor Christmas."

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low assured him.

treasures appealing to the Santa Claus He and the big fellow tramped stead-

ending joy which all masculinity de- Christmas gifts. Bill grew more and engine emit short, growling, puffing, all that great array there didn't seem snorting sounds in an endless succes- anything that would really do for Dad. After thinking the problem over

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time. The lights were out in the street All it had to do to "I got to get the rest of my pres- and he wondered what they would say be Loved and to him at home for staying away so Worshupped was Just to be an Lindow

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"You know, Bill," he said, "that was a he'll like. I can tell by myself. Why. "Oh; well, if she's that kind of a if I were your father and you were

to bring me that horse I'd be crazy

His Shopping Over.

Bill smiled. Out in the fresh air again his troubles all slipped away. He He pointed out a powder puff, and walked sturdily along beside the big him that he had holiced just such all object somewhere around the baby. The powder puff was promptly purchased. For his mother he finally selected a cake of pink soap and a nutmeg grater. felt much like sharing a little with There was a queer alligator in the Bill, reimbursing him for the Christ-It mas money that had vanished by slip-

home was not in an elegant neighbor-He counted his pennies. Yes, the al- hood; his shoes were pretty well slip any money into his pocket. He

Nevertheless he boldly demanded the "Goodby, old man; Merry Christmus to you," he said.

"Besides, if they don't, i'll keep on the steps and watched him mount ging happily from side to side and his

"Oh, I know that game," the big fel- pockets bulging with Christmas pack-

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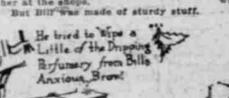


Bill remembered with a pang the school teacher, young and kind, who cleaner's. one day in a bitter unforgotten past said Bill Greene, seriously.

midst of this activity to hear the sales- ery from Bill's analous brow.

But Bill was made of sturdy stuff. . Bill agreed. The big fellow led the will go the rounds."

AMOUNT OF PROFIT IN POULTRY IS



taking his handkerchief, he tried to Nevertheless they had time in the wipe a little of the dripping perfum-"Well, I better be getting back, I "What is it, dearle?" they mimicked, guess," ventured Bill finally. "You

. Bill swallowed hard. It was almost see, Fve got more of my Christmas enough to make a fellow give up shop- shopping to do."

The big fellow had an inspiration. gerly and looked it over.

nother wanted him to do errands for me for a few minutes and then I'll go see, there are three aunts, sister, Cou- gine." sin Hattie and Ben's wife; yes, six old Man Merry Chumana is you'

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. life Da rice writing desk and my mother

would not have been able to und

found friend. purchase.



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The report of this contest does not attempt to say whether increased pro-duction in the milk-fed pens was due to the milk itself or simply to added protein, regardless of source. To eslost during the same time only 3.1 days The average for all breeds under ob-servation was 20.9 days, while each broady hen lost 56 days.

protein, regardless of source. To es-tablish definitely the value of milk in feeding layers the ration without milk should of course have the same nutri-

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MUSIC OF INDIANS IS STUDIED IN RESEARCH

Bureau of Ethnology Declares That Human Interest Is Evident in Songs of Aborigines and That They "Are Not Petrified Specimens."

W-The Bureau of American Ethnology under the Smithsonian the Chippewas have to do with the be-lief in the Mide (Miday), or Grand Med-licine, which is their religion and WW —The Bureau of American Ethnology under the Smithsonian institute at Washington has for many years been conducting most interest-ing researches among the American aborigines, or Indians, whose original habitat included this whole country, but is now limited to a few reserva-

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BT W. LUDWIG.

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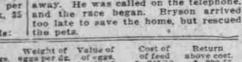
straight sides. A wire gird inside re-ceptaule lay loosely on top the mass and reduced waste to a minimum. Succulent food consisted principally of mangel beets during the Winter, About the first of May the hens were allowed the run of the yards in which

DEPENDENT ON CARE THAT IS GIVEN

W. Ludwig Points Out How Productivity May Be Increased by Use of Proper Food and by Paying Attention to

Breeding and Management of Flocks During Critical Periods.

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