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Real Reindeer for Christmasitde

ular imagination the fleet and grace- the season of good will and kindness. ful reindeer have had a large part in the picture of true Christmastide. Santa Claus, the great friend of the children, is always pictured at the time of the Children's festival with his sleigh, his jolly rotund figureand invariably, his reindeer.

because, too, of the general generos- found out, and caused much unhappiity and good-will of the season, it ness all around, writes a teacher in will be interesting to know of a gift an exchange. I took him aside, and Some are feeling bilious, of reindeer that promises to bring we had a heart-to-heart talk. John-Christmas joy and year-round com- ny sat still, looking at me intently, Some feeling supercilious, fort to a people hitherto but little and seeming to be deeply impressed. used to either.

fred T. Grenfell, the missionary to surely penetrating Johnny's brain. the deep sea fishermen of the Labra- But you never can tell. Just as I But more are feeling snappy, dor coast, have arranged for the im- had reached the climax in my appeal portation of three hundred reindeer to his better self a light of discovery from Finalnd. A Norwegian barque, sailing from a Norwegian port on the 10th December, lands the deer about Christmas at St. Anthony and Lew- ain't it?" isport, Nfld., no ship venturing at this season to navigate the Labrador coast waters.

The people of the Labrador coast are poor and have few comforts. means of transportation is available 200, is losing money regularly,

this. The dogs will likely be destroy cows that cost \$100 apiece, and these age, is a foregone conclusion. One other human being. And out of all suggest that it should be a very contour southern neighbors is that ed throughout the district. The rein- cows will give more milk than his 30 can't live in the world without be- his grief he rises to the grander and siderable portion of the Yankee's it opens a profitable field to individdeer will not only furnish transpor- scrubs give him. He would save the ing a part of it, and we are thank- nobler conception of God in His deal- food. tation, but they will also be a means feed of eighteen cows, with all the ful to say that the conditions which ings with men. of supplying food in meat form, as hard labor and other costs of their prevailed a hundred years ago are "Tis better to have loved and lost who have been giving attention to States cheese is made in factories, well as leaving possible the growth keep, and he would be in the way to not ours at the present time. Now Than never to have loved at all."

consumption.

warning cough.

cough or cold.

Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City

And most of these consumptives might

You know how quickly Scott's

Emulsion enables you to throw off a

ALL DRUGGISTS: SOc. AND SLOO.

be living now if they had not neglected the

alone over 200 people die every week from

is possible to grow under the climatic conditions.

make a goodly Christmas gift, and In song and story and in the pop- one with features particularly apt for

Interested—But Not Elevated

One of my boys had skipped his Because of this association, and classes, deceived his mother, been I thought I was making great head-The American friends of Dr. Wil- way, and that my little sermon was A few are feeling happy, broke over Johnny.

"'Say, teacher,' he said, eagerly, For what they didn't get, 'it's your lower jaw that moves,

The Small Yield Cow

Dairying in the United States, says They have neither milk nor meat, The New York Farmer, is depressed and a greater portion of the vege- by one element that must for ever tables they have so far attempted to stand in the way to block the dairygrow have been rooted out and de- men from success. That element is stroyed by the ravenous dogs. These the small yield cow, and the she-steer dogs also destroy all the more peace- that costs \$40 or \$50 a year for keep ful domestic animals which the Lab- and returns her owner \$25 to \$35 for rador folk have attempted to raise. milk. Many a milk producer, with a The dogs are vicious and dangerous, herd of thirty such cows, representbut they have to be kept as no other ing an investment of \$1,000 or \$1,-

The three hundred reindeer truly

In The Mornings After!

Hereafter I'll butter my pancakes

tows that average 1,000 to 1,500

quarts of milk a head per annum,

and producers may as well open their

eyes to this truth. The proposition

clusion is inevitable.

Turnipy Butter

whew! Take it away and give

half a dollar a

muxed my toast,

up the ghost;

Rushdale Farm, Wentworth.

with gravy !

Khan.

My appetite now's unsteady

Pound. 'Tisn't worth more'n

to make milk with such cows is an

And some are feeling sad, And some are pretty mad.

A few are feeling slick, Still more are feeling sick.

Some in their beds are slouching And some aren't sober yet.

Some more with indigestion Are feeling pretty blue, You'll pardon us the mestion, Dear reader, how are you ? -The Toronto Star.

ABOUT READING

BOOKS WE OUGHT TO READING FOR WOMEN.

reading, and that if a woman does so uninque, and both of them have ican Dairy experts think that cheese farmers to gain reputation for their her work well it will keep her busy given us very many beautiful poems. has failed to become popular on this brands even when the output of a They put him in a union grave, enough working, cleaning, baking, Then there are Coleridge, Words continent because of the very awk- dairy is limited. washing and ironing and performing worth, Keats, Shelley, Scott, and ward and ungainly form in which it The United States Dairying Depart They put up a union monument the countless household tasks that Byron, and many others whose writis sold. The usual slashing, hacking ment has no doubt weighed the matare absolutely necessary in order to ings are interesting as well as inmaintain a home that will be happy, structive.

Is sold. Its and the ings are interesting as well as inand butchering of cheese into chunks ter carefully, and come to the conclusion that "pound prints" in the And then he went to heaven, cheerful and in a perfect sanitary condition.

her skilful hand can supply. Yet, tho- also quite a number of shorter stor- S. dairy expert, and he reasons farugh this may be the condition at ies, all of which display great depth ther that cheese put up in P

profit into dairying carried on with forever.

Each person ought to read, and must read, if he is to be a helpfu part of the world. Now arises question of choice : "What are to read ?"

absurdity, because it is proved bethey put more money into their milk the newspaper and thus keep in touch garry Schooldays," and "The Prosthan they can hope ever to get out with the world. True, there are fam-pector," are all well worthy of beof it when it is sold in the market. ilies where the mother and daughter ing read. The student of milk production is rarely look at the paper, and yet Some may object and say that surprised every day to observe what they are posted in all current events, reading stories is a waste of time. a large number of herds he will find but where such is the case there is We grant that there are stories writthat averages less than 1,800 quarts always some one member of the fam- ten that are anything but elevating, of milk a head per annum. The own- ily who does read and discusses what but A. B. Edwards has said: "The ers of these herds say that they is read. That helps all the others. story-teller can for a little while "cannot afford better cows." The Talk about what you read. Even a come between the sorrowing heart truth is that they cannot "afford" story book becomes of far more va- and its sorrow; between the sufferer these cows. One correspondent says lue if it is discussed with another. and his pain. It may be the merest that last summer, in a tour of over The interest is greater, and of ne- drop of the waters of Lethe, yet that 300 so-called "dairy farms," he found cessity you read more carefully and drop brings a moment's relief to the less than twenty herds whose aver- examine the motives of the chief wounded heart, to the aching nerves, age yield was large enough to bring characters if you know you are to to the tired brain. It is this blest the cost of production inside of the have an opportunity of speaking privilege, far above fame or gain or net returns from their milk sold at about them. Then I would say read any worldly guerdon, which is the exthe average price of the year. The the religious paper published by your ceeding great reward of all storytwenty who owned these herds were own church, and be able to talk in- tellers." making. The other 280 owners were telligently about the affairs of the Then we have the standard proselosing money on their small-yield church in a broader sense. Under- authors, whose acquaintance we can from becoming narrow.

no author has ever given expression take turns in reading it aloud. greatest pleasures.

Next, we say, form the acquaintance of our poets. There are some to whom poetry appears dry and uninteresting, but it is quite possible to cultivate a love for poetry, and the pleasure gained afterward is more than a recompense for the labor. To such we would say begin by reading some of the simpler poems of Longfellow, or of Whittier, the Quaker poet, and then gradually come to those of deeper meaning and more complicated metre. Milton and Shake speare wrote poetry three hundred years ago that is still worth constant study and endless research. The poems of Milton conform to the old classical models, and for that reason Some round the house are grouching are harder for us to understand and appreciate, and yet they are sublime. His plays throb with all the human riculture has recently been making passions and are suitable for every experiments with cheese (the ture. Those who have made "Ham- the food value of the same. The recondition or mood of any living creathat they meet some new thought markable facts. It was shown conlet" a special subject of study say every time they read it.

has ever read the life of Lord Tenny- tein and 95 per cent. of the fat son can fail to be interested in his able energy produced being 93 per READ. A FEW WORDS ABOUT personal comfort after he lost his cent. Yet with these facts in view The following is the very interest- poem is composed of 131 shorter po- of cheese in the States was away be- it is most probable that the U. S. ing and inspiring paper given by Miss ems, each one dealing with some spelow what its food value would war- Dairying Dept. will take up the plan

We admit that there are days when Canada is a young nation, and as yet does much to sell goods. People like clusion seems reasonable. The argu- Non-union men were there. the busy housewife will find it al- her citizens have been busy preparing goods, especially food stuffs, in neat, ments that were advanced against most impossible to get five minutes for themselves homes, but of late tasty form. A clean, pretty parcel putting butter in pound prints are He then went down to the other being used against the cheese proplace, When pickling and preserving are in given to literary pursuits. We have made and carefully-handled article. posal, but it did not take long order and the unexpected guest ap- such writers as Bliss Carman, Chas. This is evidenced by the enhanced pears, she will be kept going from Roberts, Ethelwyn Wetherald, Paul- sale of package goods in all lines at "morn till dewy eve," and perhaps ine Johnson, our Indian poetess and better prices. Some years ago, the long after the moon has risen will reciter, and Archibald Lampman, pound prints of butter were most she be obliged to ply her household whose untimely death cut off one who uncommon. To-day it is most unustasks so that the family may be pro- gave promise of much genius. Then ual to see butter in bulk on perly supplied next winter, and lack we have Mrs. Jean Blewett, who has home market. This is the stand taknone of the luxuries which she with given us some beautiful poems, and en by Prof. E. H. Farrington, a U.

change in farm and market condi- some periods of the year, we are of feeling and pathos. Dr. Drumtions that promises ever to put a very thankful to say it does not last mond is another who has brought us into close sympathy with the French Canadians by his touching poetic are perhaps better acquainted is Rev. Chas. Gordon, who has written under we the pseudonym of "Ralph Connor. "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock, In the first place I would say read "The Man From Glengarry," "Glen-

herds. The lesson is plain. The con- stand the organization of which you make if we read but one of their form a part and thus save yourselves books, and that will induce us to read more : Ruskin, Carlyle, Scott, Now for books :- First and most Dickens, Hawthorne and George essential of all books stands the Eliot. The latter gives us in "Rom-Bible. Perhaps you may never have ola" a good idea of Italian life bethought of reading it merely as a fore the reformation. Dickens is piece of literature. We look on it as one of our best authors, and "David Whatever it is, it is utterly utter; an inspired book and one that ought Copperfield" ranks first among his It wasn't brought up in Araby's not to be criticized, but literary crit- productions. To thoroughly enjoy ics have examined it carefully and such a book the whole family should What d'ye call it? Oh! turnipy have been compelled to admit that assemble on a winter's evening and

Send it away to some foreign mis- to higher forms of poetical composi- We have many stories that teach tion than those found in the Psalms. kindness to animals. Ernest Thomp-Send it a gift to the Mexican navy; They can ever be put in metrical son Seton has given us quite a num-For now that I'm getting myself in forms without the slightest change. ber in a pleasing modern style. Miss If it is a question of dramatic ac- Ellen T. Fowler is one of our unique To tell the truth, I'd rather have tion, the Book of Job has never been writers. She has written concerning surpassed. The whole Bible abounds "Isabel Carnaby" and "The Double in pictorial imagery, vividness of ex- Thread," and other stories equally mixture like that shouldn't cost pression and clear conception, and interesting. Into the story she weavyet withal is so simple that a little es the most skilful conversations, and a child can understand and delight in her books are replete with thoughts its wonderful stories. Now add to which we have all experienced, and won't run chances of catchin' the that the religious and moral teach- yet been unable to express to our ings of the Bible and we have the own satisfaction. In her pages they So set it outside in some chloride book that has lived the longest, been are cleverly uttered. We might go read the most, and has done most on indefinitely, for George Ebers, Ro-It's ruined my griddlers and flum- good to the world. We greatly re- bert Barr and Owen Meredith remain gret to say that it is not read and but we will conclude with a line and studied as much as it ought to be. from the latter, who wrote "Lucile" Careful perusal of the B.ble ought a poem that has been termed senti-I'll touch it no more, though I give to be not only a duty, but one of our mental, but it is summed up thus: "No star ever rose and set without

influence somewhere, Who knows what earth needs from earth's lowest creatures? life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife And all life not be purer and strong-

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er thereby."

CREASE CONSUMPTION OF the product up attractively. PROPORTION.

The American Department of Ag sult of the tests showed some clusively that cheese has very noteworthy nourishing qualities. Accord Come down to our modern poets, ing to the reports of the tests it was Tennyson and Browning. Who that shown that 93 per cent. of the pro-"In Memoriam," written for his own the product were digested, the avail-

dearest friend, Arthur Hallam? The it was found that the consumption The upshot of the matter is that

the matter are convinced that cheese and the factories control the indus- All his life in a union shop and storage of such vegetables as it make money. There is in sight no the press brings the news to our He believes in God; that all things does not occupy its proper place in try. The factories turn out cach He earned his daily bread; doors only a few hours after the work together for good, and that the popularity of the people as an year about 300,000,000 pounds of They buried him in a union grave, event has occurred, and books have man is in close affinity with the Diarticle of diet. They believe further cheese, while individual farm dairies When the union man was dead. been printed to cost so little that vine. But this is only one of many that all this could be changed by produce only about 18,000,000 lbs. they are practically within the reach poems, and Tennyson is but one, al- bringing the nutritive value of the The experts believe that the new He had a union doctor, of everyone, the poor as well as the though a most important one, of cheese more strongly before the peomany poets. We have Browning and ple, and by putting up the product promise, not only of stimulating the He had a union coffin, Some may say there is no time for Mrs. Browning, whose love story is in more attractive shape. The Amer- general trade, but also of mabling And he had a union hearse. But we as Canadians should be adds nothing to its attractiveness. cheese line will help the industry. But to stay he didn't care come acquainted with our own poets. In this age, an attractive package It must be admitted that the con- He kicked because he said that some

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packages, each one bearing the imprint of the maker, would increase the sale of cheese very materially on the home market and so tend to enhance the price to an extent that would more than repay for the extra GOVERNMENT PLAN TO IN- time, trouble and cost of putting

CHEESE. FOOD VALUE VERY The question of pound prints for HIGH, BUT SALE NOT IN cheese has been referred to before by The Watchman-Warder, and the difficulties urged against it here were the very ones that were fired at Prof. Farrington. It was at once impressmon every-day brand) to ascertain ed on Prof. Farrington that the curwas pretty close to the impossible. if time or money were to be considered. This difficulty Prof. Farrington solved, in the same way as its solution was suggested here, by the means of a carved board for use in a rectangular cheese mold which makes sixteen impressions on the cheese stamping it and dividing it into one

and Jackson, B.A., Drayton, Ont., at a cial phase of his grief, or recalling rant. In fact it constitutes less than and pound prints of cheese will be must lose as long as he insists on recent Women's Institute meeting :- the memory of their happy life before half of 1 per cent. of the food con- the encouraged form of the product With the advent of the reindeer, operating with such cows. He can The subject implies that everyone death snatched from his sight the sumed in the country while its high for market. One of the things that however, it is hoped to change all invest his \$1,200, in, say, twelve ought to read. That, in our day and one whom he loved more than any percentage of protein and fat would recommends the method particularly Scientists in the dairy departments than 94 per cent. of the United

knock the arguments out so far butter was concerned, nor is it like- And studied good and hard. ly that pound prints of cheese will be long in achieving popularity. Time And then he laughed, his hands di and even expense in making food stuffs more attractive is well spent ably as hundreds of millionaire food men-breakfast foods, preserves and can goods men-could easily testify.



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-Exchange.

The best me for Advert Cozers Line and Surrous District.

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