FOREST TREES ON THE FARY

Under the above heading Mr. A 8. author of a work on forest tree fure, advises the general planting of the farms. In the course of his fie he o have

"We have known farmers objected to trees in pastures, weather, the would seek the shade in intest part instead of cating during the trees of the day but as father with comof the day, but, as fatness at the require fort and good feed, we bell in Summer, a cool place in which to and sleep in contidually growifilk. If allowed to subject with reference to the South: cows, to be secrey through the night, remain in the I in the evening and supply this ould be made to eat his give it theded under a broiling sun dinner biths of July and August."

during thiscussion of the same sub-

planted thousands of the various species of frees from the forests, and know that it can be done both cheaply and successfully by following the above directions. The tulip-tree is considered to be one of the most uncertain trees we have oven to transplant even from the nursery, and when taken from the woods it is still worse; but we removed a thousand from the forest last year without losing a dozen. They were from three to ten feet nigh, and of course had little more than one long tap root, there being scarcely any lateral fibres, but we cut off the main stem of all withroot, there being scarcely any lateral fibres, but we cut off the main stem of all without regard to height, down to within one or two feet of the ground. Thus apparently severe pruning is just what saved them; and they will soon be handsome trees, with an abundance of fibrous roots which will insure success in future transplanting. If trees are planted direct from the forest where they are to remain permadently, as, for instance, along the roadside, the soil about the stems should be better, covered with a mulch of leaves, coarse hay, straw, or similar material. If planted where cattle will be likely to rub A few days' work or dollars annually expleasure to be derived therefrom by the owner, his family, and animals."

MILKING. A correspondent of the Vermont Journal believes it is of the greatest importance to the dairymen that the milking should be done in a proper manner and at regular intervals. If the cow be kindly treated she will give down her milk with pleasure; but if roughly used she will hold up some part of it, and the quantity will gradually diminish till it will hardly pay for milking. Everthing should therefore be calm and quiet about the milking-stable. The milker should sit down to the cow with the pail in his left hand; commence brushing the udder and teats with the right, carefully for a few seconds. In this way the udder and teats will become clean, and the cow will be ready to give down her milk, and no time will be lost. Then begin by shuting the upper part of the hand close to the udder, gradually closing it toward the end of the teats, repeating, without twiching or jerking as some do until clean. In Summer nights the cows may be stabled or allowed to run in the pasture according to the choice of the dairyman. We choose however to let them run in pasture night and day, changing pastures often. When the nights become cool tiby should be stabled and fed regularly. The stable is beat situated on the south side of the barn, well lighted, and with suitable means for ventilation. I prefer to fasten milch cows in stanchions, for various reasous; it is quicker, neater and safer, and when they are accustomed to lie in them, they appear perfectly comforts. carefully for a few seconds. In this way to lie in them, they appear perfectly comforable. Calves and heifers should be fastened with chaine, because, when their horns are seft, the stanchion will often cause them to grow crooked. The floor planks or which the cow lies should be of such a length that when she is down her whole weight will rest on the platform .-This platform, for a large-sized cow, should be four feet nine inches long, but the first opportunity, or one whose necessities are such that he cannot afford to wait, stanchinons upon a raised platform of the gr suitable length, it is very little trouble to stand

au, as they er in order to keep thoften. For bedchange their positionmend the free use ding we should commend the first of sand when can be obtained. Experiors and when that it rids cattle of versues he shown that it rids cattle of versues he shown that it rids cattle of versues in the shown that it rids cattle of versues in the shown that it rids cattle of versues in the shown that it rids cattle of versues in the shown that it rids cattle of versues in the should be soil. In relation to the construction of the manager, it should be so constructed as to promote the comfort of the cow in eating from it. To accomplish this the floor the platform on which the cow stands, thus preventing all reaching for food, and from slipping and falling upon her knees.

as well as a warm place thrive on less ten in proof of the advantage of soiling Winter. They will act of fortable quarfood, if supplied with Vinter. It is a their food for themselves while roaming ters, either in Summy that an animal over the fields, the practice is far from must be constantly or, as with milch er in The Plantation thus speaks of this

"There are so many advantages in soiling, or feeding farm stock in stables and will gather for and if furnished with under sheds in Summer, rather than graze early in the mecomfortably during the them at large, that the practice is certain a shady place day. A few trees will to become common in the South at no dis. CLOCKS, hottest part, and a man who is too tant day. Mr. Rham (high English authority) says: 'A cow or ox requires from two to three acres of pasture or meadow to feed it all the year round, allowing a portion for hay. But by raising clover, lucern, sainfoin, tares, and other green crops, three cows or more can be fed with the be about their dwellings against produce of one acre, especially if a portion playinmon practice of placing them is in turnips and other succulent roots. the to the building. Trees that grow Thus the straw of the white crops is contege size should never be planted verted into excellent manure and the land seventy-five or one hundred feet kept in a state of fertility. The above welling house, and at this distance statement shows a five-fold increase of prosparingly, for a free circulation of air duction per acre. That is to say, in plagimmer is as conducive to health and of giving two and a half acres to graze afort as shade. We have a great varie- cow a year, (a part being in meadow, Are to select from therefore it is not diffifull to obtain plenty that are good. In cows twelve months, giving cheese, making a selection it is always advisable to the quantity of milk, butter, the same SADDLES, plant those which are useful as well as orplant those which are useful as well as of land. When stockplings should namental, for even in heavy wooded regions namental, for even in heavy wooded regions area of many ppings should a choice stick of second growth timber is is unavoidable that their good deal of a choice stick of second growth timeer is often quite valuable for making certain befoul, from day to daten. It is cerotten quite valuable for making certain perous, the will nothis excrement as is kinds of farm implements. It is also well grass, which will nothis excrement as is to plant the trees rather close together at tain that so much unerous bugs, in all first, with the intention of thinning out as consumed by resupport their lives, not ROBES, they become large enough for use. For a our fields, goess. In this way a large they become large enough for use. For a gricultural the manure is lost. When take white ash, white oak, chestnut, hickory, (or any of the many species, but the bugger bodies are not devoured by would prefer the shellbark,) sugar-maple turn, igs, and the organic matter carand American weeping elm. Of course other indefinitely, till all is consumed and American weeping oins. Or course intermeters, and are secondined there are at least flfty other valuable ripport animal vitality. On Southern species to be obtained as readily as those in the loss of animal manure is very

we have named, but the above are our reat, as we now manage, or rather negchoice for farm trees. The trees namplect, these things. All know that our above may be raised from seed sowa working stock-mules, horses and oxen, soon as ripe, Any man who can pst- our cows and sheep-are seriously annoycrop of peas in his garden can raisetion ed my many insects, such as blood sucktrees from seed, and the cost of pen into ing files, bothees, gadfiles, ticks, &c. In is so triding that it need not hof chest- a quiet, cool, well-bedded, ventilated, and is so triding that it need not not constructed a quiet, cook, well-bedded, ventuated, and the account. With the except has land darkened stable, with a fair allowance of nutritious herbage, a given quantity of food nutritions herbage herbage and given quantity of food nutritions herbage herba of his own more than are supposing will return twice the given in flesh and one year old. Of cours a few hundred strength to all 'cattle,' (using the word a mail is located wwhere the souls 'cattle' in its old English sense as applyone year old. Of coury a few hundred a mair is located where the seeds miles of the forfarmers can go to are produced. You all the trees retailed forests anosting anything except quired withgging and planting. The the labor sory and chestnut are quite white oalansplant from the forest, if of difficul but those varying from two to large high may be moved with safety, foulled carefully and the roots are not yied to become dry during the operation. Ash, maples, and elms may be aken of larger size, say six to ten feet high, and when dug the branches should all be cut away and a portion of the leading shoot, leaving their stems merely bare poles, with all the roots that can readily be obtained. We have taken up and planted thousands of the various species and know that it

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