DAY MONTE.	DAT WEEK.	sun rises sets			High Water morn.		Moon rises		Day's		
-		10	m			(h			m	h	m
8	Sunday	17	48	4	26	10	23	6	21	8	18
.9	Monday	7	48	4	27	H	26	6	10	8	33
10	Tuesday	7	47	4	28	-		7	33	8	41
11	Wednesday	17	47	į4	29	0	39	8	53	8	4:2
12	Thursday	7	47	4	30		28	10	59	8	4:3
13	Friday	7	46	1	31	2	84	11	215	8	45
14	Saturday	12	45	4	23	8	0	me	en l	8	47

as Dr Franklin would say.

Horses are not as apt to be neglected as other Horses are not as apt to be neglected as other stock; but even they sometimes suffer from being kept in too close and foul stables, and in being irregularly blanketed and curried. Their stalls should be cleansed twice every day, and supplied with good dry litter at night. Provision should be made for letting in fresh air on the least windy side of the barn, and the opening not very near to the horsestalls. The curry-comb should not be allowed to rust for want of use, and this should be followed by a good wise of pea-straw and the brush. If the horse though you may be no longer a little girl. If you have not restrained by false and artificial proprieties.

Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, also by all respectable Draggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the Civilized World, at the following prices:—at 1s 3d; 3s 3d; and be send tractive, joyous exercise, such as young girls—tractive, joyous exercise,

and nutritious. Remember that their own future regular hours; keep the mind active and cheerful condition and that of the coming calf dep nds on in short, obey all the laws of health. their management at this critical time. pure water—that from a running spring being better than water from a well. They should be fed and malked at regular hours. Roots should form a stated part of their fodder, and if these give out, they should have meaning the give out, they should have meaning the give out, they should have meaning the give out, they stated as a few out. We give his leading characters and if these give out, they stated as a few out. means deav them the comfort of a stable by night part of their fodder, and if these give out, they esties, so that he could be identified. Since they we should have messes of shorts, meal and flux-seed have heard of another of the same seet. Look out

will do them no hurt.

Cattle and sheep should not be neglected, either as to shelter or food, if you would have them return a profit. And so endeth our first lesson.—American Agriculturist.

Bedding for Cattle.

The importance of this is conceded for the horse, and most humane owners provide straw or refuse hay to put the nag at his case when he lies down in list but declines to favor his family with similar bless-stable. It is quite as important for all the ruminant stable. It is quite as important for all the ruminant animals that we have domesticated. Instinct prompts them to seek the driest, warmest spot in the pasture you believe if he could that the minority should althem to seek the driest, warmest spot in the pasture for their repose, and Nature spreads for them the soft green turf, quite as much for their rest as for their sustenance. The wise farmer will profit by Nature's hint, and when he stables his cattle for the wars once known to recommend to his neighbor as worthy of credit a man in doubtful or failing circumstances in order to sective at the animal heat, and promoting quiet and comfort. It also promotes the secretion of milk in cows, for the same reasons. Any one can satisfy himself on this point, by experimenting with a cow a week in a well bedded stable, and a second week upon the representation of its the barn yard. Cows in milk are kept much cleaner with a good bed, and this is an item of prime importance, with all who love clean milk. Quite a variety of substances are used for bedding. Straw and hay are the most common, as matters—thinking that the cash in his hands will fall to the sortd.

**Notice of the pasture of single application renders the single point, by experimenting with a cow a week in the most common, as matters—thinking that the cash in his hands will fall to sing it entirely. The skin upon my head became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it for the use of the ways govern.

He will stop a newspaper, "short metre, "if it expresses any sentiments except his own.

As a business man he was once known to recommend to his neighbor as worthy of credit a man in doubtful or failing circumstances in order to sective at the history application and in the same man in doubtful or failing circumstances in order to sective at the history and never fails to give it currency—right straight off.

He believes every story that is told of others to the history and never fails to give it currency—right straight off.

He always has faith as far as he can see—beyond that he won't pin his belief on the sleeves of a supplied to the profit of the surful of the same reasons.

As a business man he was once known to recommend to the section of pr nilk. Quite a variety of substances are used for bedding. Straw and hay are the most common, as they are the most convenient, especially to farmers who raise grain largely, or who have a good deal of swamp land, yielding poor hay. In cities and villages, they are often too costly, and this has led to various substitutes, some of them quite as good as straw, and having this advantage, that they add very much to the manure heap. Dry saw-dout from as we and shingle mills, and the fine clups and showings from planing mills, all make good bedding. Spent and shingle mills, and the fine clups and showings from planing mills, all make good bedding. Spent tan bark, when dried in the sun, also serves the manure. Ecliptans is also much used for this purpose, by the sea, shore farmers, and answers well. Leaves from the forest, especially those of hard wood trees, make a still butter hed, and form one of the best composts for the graden or field. Dried true from a selt marsh is, on the schole, the hest bedding we have ever used in our stable. It is cut in sumer, in blocks of about a cubic foot each, dried in the sun a few weeks, and then stored under cover for use. It is very light, spongy, and absorbs urine the true that a bard of the saw-dust and tan-hark is, that they not the anticast. It is then thrown into the bard celler, to under a horse will last about two weeks before it is acturated. It is then thrown into the bard celler, to undere a horse for the stock to an committee of the value of this, and of the saw-dust and tan-hark is, that they not the animal heat of the stock to an committee of the value of the value of this, and of the saw-dust and tan-hark is, that they not the animal heat of the stock to an committee of the value of the value of the stock to an committee of the value of the value of the stock to an committee of the value of the value of the saw-dust and tan-hark is, that they not the animal heat of the stock to an committee of the value of the value of the stock to an committee of the value of the va

THE PROTECTION AND STANDERS.

| Proceedings of the process of the

for several years, the marks of bad treatment for a single Winter. They were stinted in their growth, or they contracted diseases from which they never to dry until morning. The hair titilates the skin, thereby warming it some, and conducts the dampass Dr Franklin would say.

and this should be followed by a good wisp of pea-straw and the brush. If the horse is blanketed at all, it should be done the Winter through, by no means neglecting the times when he is heated after working.

Cows should have special care. Those with calt should have no sort of harsh treatment from men, or dogs, or other cattle. Their food should be plentful and material and mat

If their hides get an occasional carding, it for him. If you need him, give him a vide berth them no hurt.

Lie intimate friends he has left thus described him.

leaving the impression that you are under ever-lasting obligations to him particularly.

He believes that when he dies the sun and moon



Scalds Sore Nipples.

The Human Hair.

TOW many persons abuse this delicate and beautiful ornament, by burning it with alchiolic washes and plaste ith groves which has no affinity for the skin and is not

A compound of Cocoa-aut Oil, dec., f r dressing the Hair For effica y and agreeab coss, it is without an equal. or emen y and aggress o cost, it is without at it prevents the hair from falling off it promotes its verith and vigorous growth. It is not greasy or sticky.

It is not greasy or sticky.

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It softens the huir wren hard and dry.

It southes the irritated scalp skin. It affords the vicinest lustre
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TESTIMONIAL.

Bosyon, July 19, 1857.

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December, 1859.

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