

Poetry.

Locks of Hair.

The following poems appeared a few years ago in the Provincial Wee'lyan.

One day to tell you where You've often heard me promise, Fred, And from what treasured beads I shroud These treasured locks of hair.

Twelve years have floated since I bowed In fearless grief, my knee Beside our dying sire, and vowed A parent's care for thee.

This raven braid belonged to one You never knew, my brother; And only blessed her newborn son— And only—our sainted mother!

Oh! by how weak and frail a thing May the heart's d-pite be stirred! How close and long will memory cling To one light look or word!

Agriculture.

Poultry Cheaper than Pork.

We interfere for the "hiddler," and beg for them a little of the attention that is lavished upon their more glib and less attractive neighbours.

In the year 1850, my poultry yard cost me— In week \$39 96 In food for fowls 39 81

Profit produced about this time 91 15 Besides this profit, it produced 91 fowls, weighing about 397 pounds.

Rules for Raising Poultry. 1. All young chickens, ducks, and turkeys should be kept under cover from the weather during the rainy seasons.

2. Twice or three a week, pepper, salt, turpentine, or garlic, should be mixed up with their food.

3. A small amount of asafoetida should be placed in the pan in which their water is given to them.

garlic can not be obtained, onion, shallot or three will answer; and if neither of these be convenient, two grains of black pepper given in fresh butter will answer.

How to Judge a Horse.—A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer contemplates of a horse by outward appearance, and of his close observation and long experience.

To Promote the Health of Cattle.—Mix occasionally one part of salt with four, five or six parts of wood ash, and give the mixture to the calves, steers, cows, etc., as selected for their oddity.

To Mend a Chain Pump.—The chain pump is a pump in which the water is raised by a chain of iron links, and is used for raising water from wells, etc.

Reconstruction of Poland.—The only efficient barrier against Russian encroachment is the reconstruction of Poland, and a regeneration of those provinces which now are writhing under the yoke of the Czar.

Statistics of the Bible.—The Rev. C. E. H. is delivering a course of lectures on Sabbath evenings at Baldwinville, Ontario, Canada, and in the preliminary lecture, the following interesting facts were mentioned:

Vegetable Pulmonary Balm.—This is a standard remedy for all pulmonary diseases, and is composed of the following ingredients: Opium, six grains; Castor Oil, six grains; Turpentine, six grains; etc.

Our World and what it is Composed of.—Owing to the indefatigable investigations of the analytical chemists, and to their zeal in the cause of science, there is scarcely a day that does not bring forth some new discovery through the ordeal of their crucibles and test-tubes.

Rules for Raising Poultry. 4. Whenever they manifest disease, by the drooping of their wings or any other outward signs of ill health, a little asafoetida, broken into lumps, should be mixed with their food.

5. Chickens which are kept from the dung hill while young seldom have the gapes; their young are confined to the pens to preclude their getting into the range of the barn or stable yard.

6. Should any of the chickens have the gapes, mix up small portions of asafoetida, turpentine, and pepper, into fresh butter, and give each chicken as much of the mixture as will lie on half the bowl of a small teaspoon.

had, prior to the formation of the "British and Foreign Bible Society," never appeared. And 25 of these languages existed without an alphabet, in an oral form.

The Lancaster Gun.—Our readers have probably noticed in the letters from Mr. G. H. H. that the Lancaster gun, which has proved to be a most effective weapon against the walls of Sebastopol, although it has not been altogether a safe gun for those who handle it.

Useful Information.—To Render Wood Indestructible.—A very excellent way to render wood indestructible, is to soak it in a strong solution of iron sulphate.

How to get rid of Rats.—Professor Bacon, of Oberlin, in a letter to the Ohio Farmer, says: "The large brown rat often visits my laboratory and premises."

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have all the animate creation, the plants, the animals; we have the rocks, the earth, the sea, and the atmosphere, and yet the substance of which they are composed do not exceed sixty.

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