

Editor's Column.

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The Farm and Dairy.

Chickens.

In our report of the Dep. of Ag.'s investigation by Prof. Taylor what is usually termed the "subject upon which I propose to write a few lines." I am also aware of the fact that this has been said and may be said again, but I have not seen any paper which has so fully treated the subject as Prof. Taylor does.

We have been requested to give our views on this subject. Let me say, first, that the subject is too scientific for our comprehension, and, what we might say should be done with some advance.

The subject of this article has been made the topic of some ridicule by some witty writers, but equally witty editors in casting their spleen on the Ag. Dep.

The potato disease has been hitherto

the scientific skill bestowed upon it.

We have little doubt that the view taken by Prof. Taylor is correct.

It is not a new idea, however, that it is a fungus or mold, and this point is settled.

The Supreme Being has seen fit to

institute marriage, by which the

great form of the family institution is founded.

This institution, however, is not

without its faults and imperfections.

As far as possible, parents should

make home lovely and pleasant,

so that children will love home above all other places.

Make the home interests

multiplied with the children, so that

they may be home-bounding to them.

Do not tire of the children, and

send them into the streets to take care of themselves.

The family is a little empire on earth,

in which all its members may find

happiness, amusement, employment, and

contentment.

"Home, sweet home," is a type of the great family of "Our Father in heaven."

I am persuaded that nothing in this world is more beautiful,

and a greater source of real happiness,

and real comfort, than a well ordered,

and well regulated family.

Angelhood upon such households with sweet

smiles, and encamp roundabout them

as their defence against many of the

storms and ills of life, or perhaps greatly

mitigate them.

But what can be nearer a type of per-

dition, than the family where noise,

and discord, and strife, and insubordi-

nation, constantly hold infantile jubile,

and keep constant companionship?

From such places and scenes everything

must haste to depart! In order

to a well regulated and governed family.

I think there can be no doubt, that

wherever religion may be a powerful aid.

Family religion, sincerely and

faithfully maintained, instills it with

spiritual things, and holds out inducements

to obedience to parental will,

which leads to happiness, and, to the

world, not a curse.

Such a family supposes govern-

ment. No society can exist without

government. In the family govern-

ment must exist and be maintained, as

also in the church, and in the State.

Originally these institutions and gov-

ernments were established by the Al-

mighty Father. First, the family in-

stitution, and government, then the

Church and State as a secondary grow-

ing out of the family relation. Civil

and ecclesiastical institutions exist, and

are arranged, or should be, by the order

and command of the Almighty.

As the human race grows, and if

it is not made, it is but a curse.

As the human which forms the family

institution is supposed to be founded

in love, so the government also, founded

in the principles of love and affection.

Parents or guardians should not at-

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are familiar with the Father's command-

ments; "Train up a child in the way he

should go, and when he is old, he will

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Children, as they come to years of

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scally government pleasant and easy,

and have the happiest place on earth.

They should for their encouragement be familiar with the father's command-

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