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(He never rose till one).

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And calm domestic life;
"Marriage," wrote he, "is a holy thing"
(He used to beat his wife).

Beauty he praised all else above,
And much preferred to gold
A youthful maiden's lasting love
(His wife was rich and old).

He wrote, "The noblest use of wealth
Is to assist the many,
And doing others good by faith"
(He never gave a penny).

He wrote, "I hold that man a sot,
And sunk in moral torpor,
Who honoreth his parents not"
(His mother died a pauper).

"Against the drunkard's wicked ways,
Until my latest breath,
A sad, reproving voice I'll raise"
(He drank himself to death).

At Lawrence, Kansas, on Sunday, while a
minister was holding forth in the church, a
crowd got up a cock fight in the yard. The
people who had congregated in the church
went out to stop the fight, but waited until
the battle was over before objecting. The
minister looked out of the window at the
crowd, and said, "we are all miserable sin-
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amined those certificates,
and found them as straight
as a string; there are so
many imitations and coun-
terfeits sticking like bar-
nacles to every good me-
dicine, that I have learned
to look upon the good and
bad as one and alike. It
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it up; it's as you say, Mary, in everybody's
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have known nothing about it.

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so easily.

Husband:—Converted! Why, it has cured
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the time, why it was this same Perry Davis'
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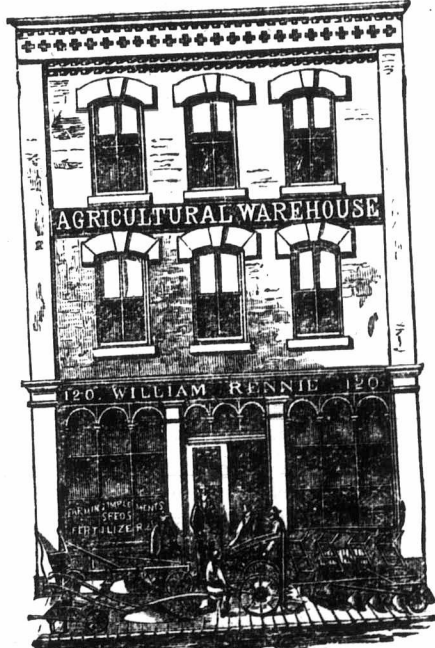
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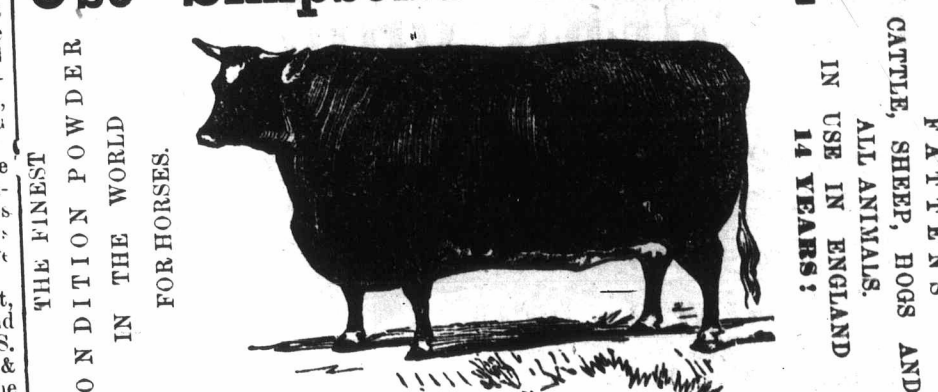
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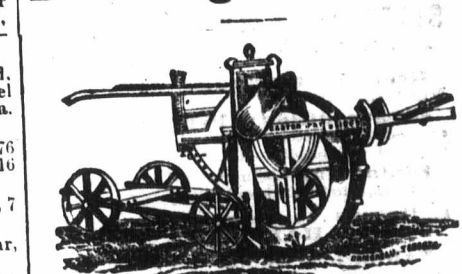
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