A wooden horse in his hands he holds, Dark gray, with a long black mane; And an eager, longing look lights up

The pale little face again. " No, baby dear, I will hold it close, But I cannot give it to you : I'm afraid you would let it fall, and break My horse, so pretty and new."

But the pale little eager face still pleads. Outstretched is the small hand still; He stands for a moment, then holds it out, " I'll lend it baby. I will !"

That day is past, and he finds it again Where the baby had thrown it aside; Her coral red, with its silver belis, Still fast to the bridle tied.

There's a touch of paint off the bright green

stick. And a chip off the horse's ear But, oh ! not that to the boy's blue eye Brings the quickly gathered tear!

And while Harry lives he will still be glad That he lent her his horse that day; For the baby has gone where never again Can she ask with his toys to play. Harper's Bazaar.

" Buy my Primroses."

only a penny a bunch," resounded through the London streets one fine April day in 1866—

"Please sir, buy a handy only a paner sir, buy a p "Please, sir, buy a bunch, only a penny, sir," nobody knowing of you, I sat down on the doorsaid a voice at my elbow. I looked around. A little girl, with a basket-ful of primroses, stood ing brightly. I looked up to the clear blue sky sir," continued the child, "buy one bunch; I means of a 'bunch of primroses.' have sold none, and mother is very poor. We are all hungry at home; mother can't get much

" Poor child! where do you live; where's your father ?" I inquired. " We live in Paradise Row, sir; and father,

poor father! oh, sir!" she burst into tears. " Don't cry, my dear. Here is a shilling ; you shall leave a dozen bunches of primroses at my house, and I will come and see your mother. signs of his devotion to the bottle. As we walk along you shall tell me your story." We walked away, I and the little primroseners. Low looking women, smartly dressed, persuaded to come.

primroses; and he's come to see you." "God bless you, sir, for your kindness to my without fixed principles, they committed a gross child," said a pale, worn woman, in whose face and almost fatal error. Looking about him, I saw the blue eyes and sweet expression of my Wilton saw already many flushed, almost to inelittle friend. "Sit down, sir."

which I had with poor Mrs. Davis. Her hus- unsteadiness that marks the incipient stage of band, though earning good wages, was a con- drunkenness. firmed drunkard. Her life was scarcely safe, " My friends," he said, and then paused as if when he came home maddened with drink on to give greater emphasis to what might follow, Saturday night. Tables, chairs, crockery, were "I am going to make a confession." smashed; and the poor wife often sat all night | Some of the company smiled at this, but by on the stairs to avoid his fury. One day he far the greater number were awed at the sad, went out as usual, and she saw no more of him; yet earnest tone of his voice.

weather-beaten man, "God bless their innocent faces, I have not seen them these four years. faces, I have not seen them these four years.

Give me a bunch—quick." He buried his face by natural dislike, or whether his intuitions heart. As the parishioner once said to the miin their sweet breath. "On! there's not a not know. I only know—and the recollection of know all the world over as can beat the priming it is at this moment burning in my basis. flower all the world over as can beat the primise. Why, my little maid, you look like a is at this moment burning in my brain—that we "Yes, sir, but we take condensed milk at our worth that; why, you'd get half a crown apiece for them in Australia. Hey—what—crying?
What's the matter, my lassie; I'm a rough fel-What's the matter, my lassie; I'm a rough fellow; what have I done? Did you think that I was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was it the word 'Austra-was laughing at ye, or was laughing lia' that made ye cry?" The bright blue eyes, awimming in tears, were raised to his face.

"Please, sir," said the little primrose-seller, " please, sir, tell me about Australia. Is it very far away? Do people who go there ever come the fiery serpent, his brain would be quickened the fiery serpent for th far away? Do people who go there ever come and we would be charmed, and perhaps amazed, is a noise in the top of the mulberry trees, and face; a semething, he scarcely knew what, a at the exhibition of his rare gifts. warm, yearning, loving feeling swept through his heart, and his eyes filled with tears. He coing, the wine stupefied his faculties. A few Scatter abroad the temperance papers and

tralia : there's our house.'

" My wife !" cried James Davis, rushing for- brain, for once completely stupefied." shild, she's coming to" Mary's eyes opened and she looked wonder- your poor brother."

ingly in her husband's face. "O James, is it true, are you really my longthis side of the grave?"

"Ab Mary! here is your wicked, prodigal, living. In vain my prayers, tears and anguish." with us, and he it is that is producing the glorious but repentent husband, come back to ask for-giveness, as he has already asked and obtained "Young man he God's forgiveness. I hope now to make you a able idiot. Now, will you ask me to take the -Nat Tem. Adv. bappy wife. Come, here, my own little one, my secursed stuff? Yes, the curse of the living primrose-seller. What was it that drew me to God rests upon it. It has burdened my life—it primrose-seller. What was it that drew me to you? It was the primrose first, but afterwards it was your dear face. Yet no, 'twas something more; it was a father's love that I felt which made my heart feel like to burst, Blees you my darling;' and the father's hand rested lovingly on the little head, as he looked down on the blue eyes raised still somewhat wonderingly to his face.

God rests upon it. It has burdened my life—it has ruined as noble an intellect as ever was ready to do battle with the faulte and follies of the world. Do you still jeer and laugh, because I weill not be jovial? I tell you, if it was a living thing I would strangle it—and there is nothing upon earth I hat with such deadly hand be provided.

There was addep silence. Not one in all the vear he found that his men had expended at the

ther used to talk about, and whom she prayed

came to Melbourne with my bag of gold and a

An Effective Speech.

"He can't make a speech on cold water.

defy him," said one one of their number.

"My friends," began Wilton.

"Wilton is on his feet,"

thoughtless fellows.

A negro wedding lately took place near Montfor every day and night?" "Ab, Mary, you prayed for the run away .- gomery, Alabama, at which the sable parson Well, God has granted your prayer. I can now thus apoke : pray for myself. You heard that I ran away for . Here is a couple who have walked out to

from the police; but oh! I can't tell you what and every heart to enjoy. I felt as the white cliffs of old England disap- Mister Jim Thompson, whomsoever stands

Wedding Ceremony.

peared. Drink, I thought to myself, drink, and fastly by your left side, do you take her for your nothing else has brought me here. Drink has left side, do you take her for your beloved wife, nothing else has brought me here. Drink has driven me from my native country, a fugitive and a vagabond. Well, to make long story health, safe and be safe, holy and be holy, loverally health, safe and be loving: do you love her mother; do Brunswick Foundry and see this Machine! tralia, that by God's grace, I would never touch you love her tather; do you love her brothers; liquor again. I kept my vow all the voyage. do you love her sisters; do you love her mas-When I landed in Melbourne, I met with some ter; do you love her mistress; but do you love old mates. They were delighted to see me, and God de best?"

asked me to spend the evening with them. I Answer-'I do.' went. First of all I did'nt very well like it, 'Miss Mary Johnson, whomsoever stands 'twas in a public house ; but, thinks I to myself, fastly by your right side, do you take to be your I'll show them a good example. O Mary! must dearly beloved husband, to wait on him through confess it? instead of showing them a good health and through conflution, safe and be safe, example, they persuaded me. I broke my holy and be holy; do you love his mother; do pledge, and went to my lodgings as drunk as you love his father; do you love his brothers; ever. For some weeks I drank to drown do you love his sisters; do you love God de my thoughts and my misery. One night, I saw best?" a large placard with 'Temperance Lecture' on Answer-"I will."

t. A gentleman from England spoke. I can't "I shall pronounce Mister Jim to hold Miss tell you all he said, but I felt in my heart. Af- Mary fastly by the right hand, and I shall proter the lecture, I and about a dezen more sign- nounce you both to be man and wife, by the ed the pledge. 'God bless you my lads,' said commandments of God. We shall hope, and the gentleman. 'Look to him for strength to trusting in God that you may live right, that keep your promise.' I never forgot those words. you may die right, now and forevermore. Now I went and worked at the diggings-hard work Mister Jim, slew your bride."

I can tell you, and awful drunkenness there .- Let us sing a him: At last I got a nice bit of gold, and back I "Plunged in a gulf of dark despair," etc.

Cemperauce

Uncle Billy's Speech.

step and cried like a child. The sun was shin-When I was a drunkard, I could never get by my side. Poor, very poor, she looked, but and prayed God to bring me to my wife and my barn more than half full. The first year clean and neat. As I looked at the soft blue little ones. Not half an hour after, I met our lafter I signed the pledge, I filled my barn, and eyes and child-like face, I thought, here is an little primrose-seller here, and you know the immortal flower indeed, which must be guarded rest. How can I thank my Heavenly Father have four stacks. When I was a drunkard I from the rough winds of temptation. "Please, enough, who led me to wife and child by the owned only one poor old cow, and I think she must have been ashamed of me, for she was red in the face : now I own five good cows, and I own three as good hor ses as ever looked through a collar. When I was a drunkard, I trudged "A speech, a speech from Wilton!" cried the from place to place on foot; now I can ride in a carriage of my own. When I was a drunkard, I was three hundred dollars in debt; since I signed the total abstinence pledge, I have paid that debt, and have purchased two hundred acres "Hear, hear I he's really in for it now, pitiful of wild land, and I have the deed in my posses sion ; two of my sons, who are tectotalers, are living on that lot. When I was a drunkard, I The comrade they call Wilton was a young, used to swear; I have ceased to be profane. seller. For some distance she sobbed bitterly, man, some twenty-three years of age. Upon his The last year of my drunkenness my doctor's

but at last the little voice said : " Father, sir, is face, within his eyes a settled melancholy rested. bill amounted to thirty dollars; since I signed gone away; mother says we shall never see him His manners were as grave as those of an old the pledge, I have not been called upon to-ex again. A policeman came to look for him after man. He was often called "Wilton the ateady," pend a red cent for medicine. I am not a poet, he was gone." Poor child ! I thought—the old on account of his quiet adherence to principle. but I have put my farewell to rum into verse tale, drunkenness and desertion. We were now The head partner in the firm in whose emtreading our way among dark, dirty lanes. Idle ploy Wilton was, gave a great party once a year, Farewell, rum, gin and brandy; men, smoking short pipes, lounged at the cor- and it was to this gathering Wilton had been Farewell, empty pots and kettles; Farewell, cupboards without vittais; passing to and fro, and sounds of laughing and
In vain his companions tempted him with the
Farewell, rooms free to all weathers;
Farewell, beds which have no feathers singing came through the open window of the wine that flowed freely. The "firm" consider- Farewell, floors that need a swab file My little guide stopped at the ed themselves good Caristians, as, indeed, did Farewell, yards that have no woo door of a common lodging house, and made her the world generally. They gave largely to char- Farewell, faded vest and breeches

way up-stairs. I followed as fast as the dark- ties and to their church, where their seats were Farewell, coats more holes than stickes way up-stairs. I lollowed as included as read as a seldom empty. They did a great deal of good Farewell, have that have no rims Farewell, faces red as crimson; Farewell, hats that have no rims on: kind gentleman has bought twelve bunches of with their money; yet in placing this flery temp- | Farewell, tubs that have no bacon; tation before young men, some of whom were Farewell, ways that I've forsaken ; Farewell, broken chairs and tables Farewell, dwellings worse than stables Farewell, vows that I have broken ; briation; many eyes that in spite of their flash I need not tell you the whole of the long chat and sparkle, moved with difficulty, and that dire Farewell, all blue-devil senders.

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cause is advancing. The most enthusiastic

meetings are held, and thousands are coming for-

We beg our friends and co-labourers to note

sure, dear friends, you go right at it. There

a revival of temperance. This our eyes are now permitted to see and our hearts to feel. A

but a boon companion of his told her that the "Five years ago I had a brother, a bright, police had come into the public house, and he beautiful lad, in whom the hopes of a large fam-ward to sign the piedge, and join the army whose had thrown a pewter pot with such violence at ily circle centered. He was called a genius, and battle cry is, " Down with King Alcohol!" The a policeman, that he lay on the floor as one he was one.—Sensitive, gentle-hearted, and gen-war against treason and slavery is finished, and dead, blood flowing from his dead. Jem Davis erous to a fault, he also gave promise of extrahad fied—where, no one knew; but rumors ordinary vigor of mind. One night several boys country. And now we begin a new campaign were affoat that he had gone on board a vessel in the village where I was born resolved to have against rumselling and intemperance. which was on the point of sailing for Australia. a frolic. The party was to be a secret one, and y my primroses—who'll buy my primwe were each to carry from our homes, if we could, provisions and wine. It came off with Every temperance man, woman, and child success. There was good cheer, there were should now be awake and on the alert. This bright and flowing liquors; we were all young is the time for action, and for words only as

and buoyant. My brother had never tasted they will tend to action. We need many short, wine. Whether it was a disinclination caused earnest, pithy speeches, that will go right to the misin their sweet breath. "On! there's not a led him to avoid it as dangerous to him, I do primrose yourself; here's sixpence, they're well all thought that if we could get Herbert drunk, house;" so we exhort our temperance speechmanuscript poem at home, that had been pro- at once in your best style. nounced remarkable by competent critics: I knew he could improvise almost without mental But some cannot make speeches, could not eff rt, and expected that, under the stimulus of

clasped the little hand which lay so confidingly glasses reduced him to state of utter inebriety." "The party broke up. We were all wild with ings. Carry in your pocket the temperance drick and excitement; he alone was immovable pledge book and fill it with names. Join some and quite insensible. There was no rousing live organization, such as the sons of temperance "I've got a mother, sir, but father, poor fa- him from the state of deathly sleep into which or the Good Templars. Induce others to join. You have an influence—use it. Use it right'ully, ther! I shall never see him again. Do, sir, he had fallen. I dared not take him home that come and see mother, and tell her about Aus- night, fearing that our frolic might be found out earnestly, constantly, and you will use it succesin consequence of the trouble we should have in fully. "Mother! mother! here's another gentleman getting him to his room. So we left him there And be sure, Christian men and women, you come to see you all the way from Australia, lying as comfortable as we could place him-his plead with God as well as men. Do not forge handsome face flushed and purple, his active our cause is the Lord's. If the great Jehovah

comes to our help, the walls of Jericho will fall ward to catch her; "my own wife. Thank God! "In the morning, I was awakened by the down before us, even though we only blow on thou has guided me home. Fetch a little water sounds of sobs. A white, scared face stood over ram's horns. me: a trembling voice cried out, 'O, Parip, The enemy is aroused. He is gathering his

"I sprang from my bed. My friends, I knew By union and determination, and artifices he the truth soon enough. Herbert had recover- will try to overcome. But if we will we may lost husband, whom I never thought to see on ed consciousness in the night sufficient to mis- foil h s efforts, thwart all his projects, blast all lead him. He had fallen from the window, a bis hopes. Let us have faith; we have the distance of fifteen or twenty feet. He was still right on our side, and this will prevail. God is

"Young men, he is living yet, but an incur- drunkenness shall never more pollute our land!

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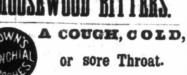
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