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Made from pure grape cream
baking powder; makes the best bis-
cuits, cakes and all hot-breads;
a wholesome food and
protects the family from the
use of alum and other
poisonous substitutes.

OLD TYPO SET UP GREELEY'S "COPY."

Judge Took Him to Luncheon
Instead of Sending Him to
Jail As Punishment.

"Bill" Coyne, who is 77 years old
and who didn't leave the case in the
waiting room of the San Francis-
co until the earthquake knocked
him out of his hands with
falling bricks, drifted into Water-
house the other day. He had long,
gray hair and a heavy growth of
beard, and he said he felt ashamed
of his appearance. Before night
somebody entertained him to the ex-
tent of a shave, a hair cut, and a
hair oil. He celebrated and landed
at the police station. When arraign-
ment court Coyne pleaded guilty, but
asked permission to address the
court. When this was granted he
went to such heights of eloquence
that the court not only discharged
him, but invited him to luncheon.

"I am known as the 'Hon. Bill'
Coyne, and that title, your honor, is
applied purely in derision. I am
a printer, a printer of the old school,
which means that I know both the
art and my literature, which I
would be pleased to demonstrate by
quotations from Aristotle if your
honor will join me in a jorum of
beer. My style is the dignified
style of long ago, and I've been ev-
erlasting in a newspaper office. But
the best, your honor, to be known
as a printer, one of the San Francis-
co types who stood by the guns until
they were turned the composing room
in a rush edition of hell.

"I worked for Bailey on the Bos-
ton Herald in 1872, and Ben Butler
gave me the job."
"Bill" passed to the bench as
he read a well worn yellow letter
introduction signed by General
Butler, and continued:

"And I worked for Horace Greeley,
sir. Why, sir, I set the old man's
type myself, and you had to be a
printer to do that. Here's proof."

Coyne handed up another letter of
introduction, which the
court studied perplexedly, and asked:
"Do I understand that you actually
set into type the written words of
Horace Greeley?"

Coyne replied:
"Your honor, you have properly
identified me. I am that phenome-

non. Why, sir, I was one of those
who in a spirit of levity walked a
pair of game chickens over the ink-
roll, set them fighting on a sheet of
copy paper, took the result to the
old man with the assurance that it
was copy and got him to translate
the biggest smear made with the
winning cock's wing as his most
thunderous adjective, unconstitution-
al."

"The prisoner is discharged," said
the court. "Mr. Coyne, I should be
pleased to have your company at
luncheon."

"I thank your honor, and I accept
with pleasure," replied Bill. "Your
honor's entertainment will make
more pleasant my somewhat trou-
blesome journey back to 'Frisco."—Phil-
adelphia Press.

"Pen" Cars for Drunks.

A correspondent of the Maine
Farmer, says: "I hear they
old Maine Law. I wish that I could
give all Maine people an object les-
son by showing them some electric
cars which pass through our town.

Last year South Framingham went
non-license, but the towns on either
side did not. For a time it was not
safe for a lady to ride on the cars at
certain times of the day, she would
be liable to be insulted in some way.
Then a new style of cars was put on,
having a glass "pen" with barred
windows in one end. Much comment
was made about these "smokers" be-
fore it was found out that the real
object was to keep drunken men
from molesting the other passengers.

We have called the attention of
several Maine friends to those cars
when they were here on a visit, and
none of them will ever vote against
the Maine Law. Some were speech-
less with astonishment as they looked
at the grated window and nodding
heads in the "pen;" while others
shook their heads as they said in-
credulously: Is it possible?" I wish
that one of these cars could run over
every electric line in the State of
Maine as an object lesson. Properly
labeled it would need no further ex-
planation, especially if the "pen" was
filled with its half idiotic passengers.

Our groceryman, who is from
Maine, just called and, in speaking
of re-submission, said: "Oh, if we
could only get the voters of Maine to
take a look around here in Massa-
chusetts they would stick by the old
Maine Law as long as they lived.
We'll have a sweet time this year for
all the towns around us have gone
non-license. I hope they will not be
foolish "down home." You see it is
"down home" to every man, woman,
or child who has lived in the Pine
Tree State.

I have lived in Maine many years;
I have lived in license and non-li-
cense towns here; and I know what
I am talking about when I say that
prohibition is best of all.

ELLA H. STRATTON.

Hopkinton, Mass.

April.

First the blue and then the shower;
Bursting buds and smiling flower;
Brooks set free with tinkling ring;
Birds too full of song to sing;
Crisp old leaves astir with pride,
Where the timid violets hide—
All things ready with a will
April's coming up the hill.

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

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