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There is nothing about the house that so surely betokens the tendency to let things slip down hill, or the slovenly habits of the housewife as broken, unsightly, soiled or wobbly furniture. Yet it is a very easy thing for the housewife to become accustomed to seeing a certain piece of furniture in this condition and to go about her other tasks perfectly oblivious to the bad impression that this piece of negligence is causing.

The most common piece of furniture to give way is the chair, and the most valuable part of the chair is the seat. Especially where there are children who have not been broken of the habit of pouncing down on the chairs when they seat themselves, one is apt to find cane seats sagging and upholstered chairs the difficult.

Sagging Springs.

With upholstered chairs the difficult-

ty can often be remedied at home by opening up the chair from beneath. Sagging springs mean that the supports that hold the wire springs in place have been broken. Very often this support consists of crossed pieces of heavy jute strips. These may be replaced by some other heavy fabric that should be tacked in place at the sides, or if only ripped or torn, may be mended.

Broken cane seats can be easily replaced with perforated wooden seats on sale at 10 or 15 cents each, which can be tacked on with brass-headed tacks. Cushions can be made for these if desired, which should be supplied with tapes at each corner to tie them in position.

Wonders with Paint.

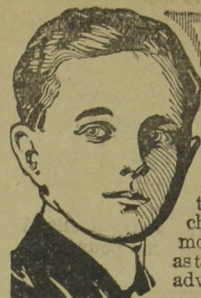
Now that painted furniture has returned to vogue this is an especially good way of freshening old furniture. Dark brown and black furniture is very

attractive. Sometimes gray paint can be applied to advantage. I know of one woman who had six old fashioned rather decrepit oak dining room chairs. She put a new 10-cent seat on each, then roughly sand-papered the legs so as to remove most of the previous stain. Then she applied an even coat of gray paint to the legs. Next from an inexpensive striped chintz she made covers that completely concealed the back and seat and came down the legs of the chair. They were extremely attractive in her bungalow dining room.

PICCALILLI.

Cut up a peck of green tomatoes and peppers, add 12 onions chopped fine, 4 cups sugar, half a cup salt, 1 tablespoon mustard and a 10c. package of pickling spices (in a muslin bag, remove when cooked). Cover this with two quarts of cold vinegar and boil slowly for two hours.

There is no place like home—when a man is broke.
Too many things we wait for are not worth the delay.



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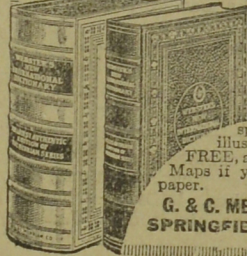
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(From New Jersey "Issue")

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North Dakota
Oklahoma
Georgia
Mississippi
North Carolina
Tennessee
West Virginia
Virginia
South Carolina
Alabama
Arkansas
Iowa
Arizona
Idaho
Colorado
Oregon
Washington
Michigan
Montana
Nebraska
South Dakota
Utah
Indiana Total—25

Preparing to Vote

Wyoming
Florida
New Mexico
Minnesota
Texas
Kentucky
Ohio
Illinois
Nevada Total—9
"Wet" in order of probable redemption
Delaware
New Hampshire
Vermont
Maryland
California
Missouri
Massachusetts
Rhode Island
Connecticut
Louisiana
Wisconsin
Pennsylvania
New Jersey
New York Total—14

We print in this announcement a list of the states showing the great progress that Prohibition had made on its own merits in the United States before the Union entered the war. In connection with that list we want you to see what is the view of a business man's periodical devoted to commercial, economical and other financial questions (The Analyst, New York). Its Kansas correspondent writes:

"To-day the argument for Prohibition is simple and direct—namely, that human experience and medical research and experimentation have showed beyond doubt that alcohol is a poison, and that in its toxic qualities and effects it differs in degree, and not in kind, from cocaine and opium. This conviction is the strength and support of Prohibition, and the cause of its uninterrupted progress. It is clearly seen to be an economic measure rather than one of morals only."

"All the pleas and arguments of personal liberty, of the social delights of alcohol, of the charm it adds to life, of the employment it affords to thousands, seem futile and ineffective in the light of the fast-spreading belief that alcohol is the greatest known deterrent to economic efficiency. The fight against its use is no longer a matter of emotionalism, but of cold, calculating common sense."

A Comparison

Here is the plight of a large city still under license:

The result of alcohol is to breed vice and crime and to cause both mental and physical inefficiency among men. The license system has been a sickening failure. For a typical instance, listen to Governor Foss of Massachusetts: "In the last fifteen years (Boston) the arrests for drunkenness have increased from 18,000 to 57,000, 300 per cent. Over 60 per cent. of all the arrests in Boston are for drunkenness. It is very evident that our license system in Boston has increased drunkenness instead of checking it."

The Sheriff of Denver testifies for Prohibition, which went into effect there January 1st:

"We have about three-fifths the arrests we had formerly. The police court record for drunks and disturbances has fallen over forty per cent., the habitual loafer has disappeared, the can-rusher, the old soak who came home with a quarter in his pocket and sent his eight-year-old, ragged, barefoot girl to the saloon for a can of beer and then tossed her a crust of bread while he swigged the beer and snarled at her through his drunkenness, is no longer a resident of Denver."

Help to Enforce Prohibition

Does New Brunswick want to go back to license? If not, then she must, right now, **enforce** the Prohibition laws with all her might. It must be enforcement by the **whole people** in co-operation with the appointed officers of the law.

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