

Two single men:

One janitor with odd carpentry jobs.
One has savings.

Two separated or divorced men:

One umbrella-mender
One has newsstand.

Four people belonging to this group are described in the chapter, "Difficulties of Saving for Old Age"; one widow (No. 93), one couple (No. 39), one widower (No. 56), and one single man (No. 62).

The following descriptions are given here as the best illustrations of this group: four widows, the one single woman, two couples, one widower and the two separated or divorced men.

No. 6—Mrs. C.

Mrs. C. is sixty-two years old, and (now that her varicose veins have grown so bad that she can't work) has a little top-floor back room in a furnished-room house, though until recently she received \$5.00 a week in domestic service. She was a servant before she married, so she naturally turned to that after her husband died sixteen years ago. He was a mechanical engineer, and died on a trip to Japan, leaving no savings. Mrs. C. has had to stop work before because of illness, and each time her savings have been broken into. This time they are nearly gone, and the visiting nurse told me she probably can never work out again, though she thinks she can begin work again soon. The clergyman of her church thinks she ought to go into a Home, but she refuses to do that. She is independent and cheerful, and doesn't want charity. She is cooking on the oil stove that heats her room, just enough to keep her alive, and has perfect faith that she can get a good position again just as soon as she can stand on her feet and hobble around.

Her children are dead, and she has no one to help her. She says she spends \$3.50 a week, for room, heating, food, etc.