WINDOW FACES dows look when open wide When they're raised a peg or two 'hey smile as bashful children do. Look up and down the street and see If they laugh at you as they do at me.

AUNT CALISTA'S WAY.

This was the State American Chairs are compared to the record. And American Chairs are compared to the record of the state of the thermore chairs are for should be the state of This was the letter Aunt Calista nes stopped washing her dishes to the one May morning: Calista was driven to Jones' station by the hired man, who remarked on his re-

Calista.) She had married badly, ju-

warm, true heart and his kit of carpen-ter tools which he had just learned to use. Jane might have married old man

Brewster, with his eighty acres of land and nearly years enough on his stubborn old head to match every one of them; his bank, barn, and his windmill and

club foot, and a temper not conspicuous for its mildness. But she wantonly declined this rise in life, brilliant and ornate as it was, married Jim Hanly and moved away to the city, with not much to begin life with except their love and

courage and Jim's tool chest. But they had not prospered as the world reckons prospering. There was never a day when their courage failed or their love

let go, but many a time came when Jim and Jennie sat hand in hand wondering

what misfertune would befall them next. Children were born to them and

each last one was the most welcome, each bringing them added love and care.

But sickness came and swept the city; neither rich nor poor were spared. It was a crael menster, that red-breathed fever, but it showed no favor, and in

Jim's and Jennie's home in the pleasant suburb of the city, it claimed all. Not

one was left. The sad old story of the

desolate hearts was repeated in all its sorrowful details. The little half-worn

lothes on the nails behind the door, an

there been a complaint or had they ask-ed for aid or betrayed their want, and it

was only by chance that the sisters dis-

povered their condition, and they each

now she must sleep in it," and they closed their hearts as they had ever

closed their doors and thanked God they were not as she, and had been wise and

wary in their day and generation. But

rent day had never come to Jim and

from Aunt Calista, and so they lived on

in their little cottage, poor but unmolest

ed. Aunt Calista was their anchor and hope, the one glimmer of sunshine in

their cloudy, rainy sky, and when her letters came there was no thought of

There was not much to "get ready" for the journey. A new a pair of shoes for Jennie and a hat for Jim; the taking

down of the children's photographs and putting them tearfully away in the

bureau drawer, a bit of tidying up, a last lingering look at the rather dismal home, and locking of the front door, a brief

walk to the depot and the journey was almost accomplished and twenty-four

hours later they were seated in Aunt

doing otherwise than as she wished

nie for many a year without a letter

he little worn shoes in the corner, told

racant chairs and the empty hands and

But poor Aunt Jane! Poor Jenni was the one black sheep of this gener ous fold. 'She lacked bard horse sense, her sisters said. (All said so but Aun ause she allows me, as she does many others, to call her that, because she is our ideal of a dear, loving, kind old woman. She is always doing strange, good things, and there is no way of as might have been expected, they all agreed. (With but one dissenting voice, Aunt Callata's.) She had taken her doing kindly acts so perfect as Aunt Calista's way.—S. B. McManus, in chickens to a poor market and was now enjoying the discomfort of a bad bar-Ram's Horn. gain. All were unanimous in this con-clusion, with Aunt Callists counted out. She had in a same defied Providence, had Jane, when she recklessly married Jim Hanly, with his handsome face, his

FOLDED HANDS In her cradle baby lies, Sleep has closed her sunny eyes a Folded lilies on her breast. Little hands are gently pressed— Folded hands.

At the altar, as a bride, With her lover side by side, Hoping happiness they stand, Heart to heart and hand in hand— g'olded hands.

On her bed of peaceful rest, Tired hands folded on her breast No more knowing false or true, No more work for them to do— Folded hands.

MRS. SNIVELY'S SUNDAY

Mrs. Snively had always kept a board-ing house. At least, I have never been able to find out when Mrs. Snively began to keep a boarding house. Though she had a house full of lodgers who paid well, she was always poor and did all of

returning a departed Mr. Snively, who did not carry his debts with him, but that's neither here nor there.

The night before Mrs. Grant had told her that she proposed to spend the next day with her daughter in a neighboring village, and would Mrs. Snively have an lonely house, she set the big basket lonely house, she set lonely house, sh early breakfast, so that she might catch the train? (The train left at nine, but Mrs. Grant was nervous). Strangely enough, old Mr. Grumpy had informed her that he also would be absent on the morrow, being invited to dine with a friend, and would she feed his parrot in bischesses. his absence, precisely at noon? Then at breakfast, early breakfast,

once found its way into their home, it And when sickness and trouble had young Mr. Lovelace had said in a very hesitating way with rising color, that he kept coming and coming as if it liked the pathway that led up to the next little cottage. New it was Jennie now had an engagement, oh!-er-that he would not be there at dinner, would be elsewhere, that is, in fact. Furthemore, Mr. and Mrs. Gowell and their three It was Jim. and with this came loss and distress, and poverty stood gaunt and grinning just outside the door with alchildren were observed making prepara-tion for departure about ten o'clock, most courage to raise the latch. The little home in which their children were and when Mrs. Snively ventured to ask them their plans she learned that they born had long since ceased to be theirs, and yet they held to it as something too sacred for strangers to pass over its proposed to drop in on the minister's family at dinner. And wouldn't they be

That left no one in the house but old Miss Le Croix, and she was confined to her room with rheumatism, so that Mrs. Snively washed up the breakfast dishes with a strange feeling of leisure. Thus said as with one voice (all except Aunt Calista): "Jane has made her bed and

"Let's see. What's to-day? Day be-fore yesterday I made bread. Or was it yesterday? Yesterday. So to-day's Saturday and to-morrow's Sunday. Let's see. Last March a year ago, it's four-teen lasting months since I've been in-side a church. (The hard-working little woman's memory was not good, but this was undoubtedly true.) How good it would be to hear the benediction again, Now unto him who is able to keep,' and to see them take up the collection, so pleasant like. Ank let's see. How does Coronation start?" and the cracked voice quavered through the grand old tune, as the dish-wiper polished the chinaware.

"I'll go to church to-morrow. Providence permitting and nothing hindering. Now, for the first time in fourteen months, I have a chance to get a day's work ahead. We can have a codfish dinner to-morrow. How can I manage now? Chicken I can warm up in a min-ute. And pie, too." Here Mrs. Snive-ly's meditations entered a sacred realm into which I do not dare follow her. Calista Jones' pleasant parlor, receiving her last instructions before she set out upon her trip, for which somehow she seemed to have no very definite plans,

plans were—if plans she had, they were | to muse things up again, thanks be to carefully guarded as she assumed tan-talizing ignorance of what her future goodness!" People in passing looked at her very queerly as she beat her rugs talizing ignorance of what her future movements might be.

"It's a wild goose chase I'm going on," she remarked to Jennie as she tied up her attiff rustling bonnet strings under her chin. "I'm going in search of adventure, a female Don Quixote if you please, and shall probably come home with the rheumatism and a temper like a saw. But take care of things and allow this lonely old lady to have her whirl and see a bit of life from a different point of view than the back kitchen windows six days in the week and the windows six days in the week and the front porch on the seventh." And Aunt people in the street stared at her and turned around to look back at her,

laughing rudely. Mrs. Snively felt lonely and ill used as she tugged the

particulate, for she turned a corner a long row of stores, all closed and the curtains down. Here was the market where she must go first, all shut up and the door locked, for she tried it. "What's wanted, Mrs. Snively?" said the owner, a jolly young man, who lived above his shop and who chanced to come out at this moment very neatly attired. 'Get-ting contributions for the heathen, Mrs. Snively, in that big basket?"
"I want to know, John Boardman,"

began Mrs. Snively, smartly, "why all these business houses are closed. What sort of a new fangled holiday is this You'll have it next so that one can shop only one day in the week."
"Why, Mrs. Snively, don't you believe in keeping Sunday?"
"Sunday! John Boardman, are you

telling me that this is Sunday?"
"Of course, it's Sunday! Why, what But Mrs. Snively, big basket, market.

ing and all, a scared, fluttering, comica little figure, was already half a square away, scudding along with a sore heart, half shrinking, half defiant. "Well, no wonder," groaned she "The same life, week in, week out. One

day like the rest. No one to talk to exthe work, cooking, sweeping and the gling at, you impudent little brat?"
This to an urchin trotting from Sunday cerning a departed Mr. Snively, who did

down on the kitchen table and herself on a kitchen chair, and, stout-hearted till then, indulged in a good cry. It was not merely the loss of the benedic-tion and Coronation, great as that disnotonous life.

By supper time, however, she had re-gained her natural, brave content, and as all the lodgers returned in good humor she was led to relate with spirit her en perience of the day.

Now it chanced that Mr. and Mrs Gowell were, like the most of us. selfish only from laziness and carelessness

When opportunity for a kindness was pressed upon them they were warm of heart. And Mrs. Suively's comically sad experience set them to thinking t such good purpose that they got all the lodgers to agree to a cold lunch, instead AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COM of the usual elaborate Sunday dinner and quite electrified Mrs. Snively by saying to her at supper the next Satur

"We want you to go to church with us to-morrow, Mrs. Snively, and we'll all be well pleased with a cold, late lunch. Our carriage will call for us at

So the black silk came out from the trunk; the placed old face found itself inside a Sunday bonnet once more, the worn hands proudly dropped a ten-cent piece into the contribution box, and, worn hands proudly dropped a ten-cent piece into the contribution box, and, strangely enough, the cracked voice got a chance to quaver through "Coronation." And the benediction. "Now Hacks to and from all trains. unto him who is able to keep," rested, with the exception of the Gowells, upon no more blessed spirit than hers. Thereafter Mrs. Snively's life had Sunday in it.—Prof. Amos R. Wells, in N. Y. Observer.

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIPS. The Officer Who Commanded the Ill-Fated Elbe for Three Years, Kurt von Goessel, captain of the foundered North German Lloyd steamship Eibe, was born in Ratibor, Prussian Silesia where his mother still lives. The Von Goessels are connected with many of the most aristocratic families a Germany. Capt. von Goessel's only brother than the control of th which was sadly unlike her usual bust-ling business habits. But whatever her

What busy hours succeeded, preparing for which somehow she ing for the expected church-going on the morrow! She swept and dusted and tidied up the house for Sunday, because the general staff.

Won Goessel ran away to sea when he was fifteen years old. He became an en-

thusiastic sailor, and eventually commanded a fine sailing ship. More that twenty years ago he passed the examinations required by the Lloyds, and enteresheir service as a fourth officer. He too



35,000 years; Woodward in 1886 even reduced the figure to 12,000 years, and still more recently Gilbert, after learned arguments about the matter, estimated their age at sixty-seven centuries. Now Professor Spencer comes forward and says that all calculations so far had been based ressor spencer comes forward and says that all calculations so far had been based upon the retrogressive movement of the soil through the action of the water. While this recession is nearly regular, he alds a new element of valuation—that is, the different phases of the formation of the river itself and its greater or lesser force of erosion exerted both on river and bands. Spencer argues that the river has existed for about \$2,000 years. During \$1,000 years or more it had drained the Erie basin without having formed a cascade. The waters of Lake Ontario getting lower and lower, the falls resulted, but were formed alowly and gradually until they reached their present height. The Niagara Falls as we know them, or nearly so, will last at least 5,000 years longer.—La Nature.

Banishing the Pig From the Parler. It is gratifying to learn from the report of the congested districts board for Ireland. that the efforts to banish the pig from the parlor are calculated to benefit both the pig and his master. Having noted that the board have offered in the Kiltimagh district inducements to small occupiers to district inducements to small occupiers to provide out-buildings for cattle, as under the present system cattle and pigs spend the night and part of the day in the sam apartment as members of the family, the report goes on to say that injurious effect must have to spend many hours amid t effluvia of cattle, while the animals

The Beater Beaten. "Since Christmas I've begun to have my donbts about Santa Claus," ruefully exclaimed the boy who smokes cigarettes. "I tried to get an extra share by fooling the old fellow, so I got up in the night and put a big, hole in the toe of my stocking, with my fishing net under it. with my fishing net under it, so he wouldn't hear the things drop out." "Wot wuz de net result?" inquired the boy who couldn't help being funny. "I found the hole darned just like tnose in my other licking for nothing that morning."

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doubt suffer from the sudden chan; from a close atmosphere at night to c or moist breezes in an unsheltered field an exposed hillside during the day.—Lor don Daily News.

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