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London, Monday, Feb. 17.

"Polly, dear, just run out and look at the ablic house clock, will you?" I'm getting orried about father. It's must be 6.30 if

it's a minute."

Polly Orpington, a tall, pretty girl of 15, who was working at her sewing machine, and singing as she worked, left off for a minute and looked at her elder sister.

"What a fidget you are, Liz," she said. "You are always imagining something's happehed. Father will be home directly. And I'm sure it's not half an hour since the clock struck 6."

struck 6."

Lizzie Orpington confessed that she was a fligget, but it had always been a habit of hers to fidget about father. In the days gone by she had good reason to grow anxious, poor girl, when herfather was not home; for it generally meant that he had stopped at a public house and taken his "tea" there, instead of coming home to it, and sie knew what that would mean.

For ten years the Orpingtons had lived in the little back street in South London, in the three rooms which they now occu-

For ten years the orpingtons man from in the little back street in South London, in the three rooms which they now occupied. The locality is what is called a "slum," but their house was one of the best, and their three rooms perhaps the neatest and tidiest in the whole neighborhood.

The history of the family was a strang one, but by no means an uncommon one. The slums of London are full of family romances. The cheap tenement houses and back streets and the low lodging-houses of the great city are not inhabited solely by struggling artisans and the poor, earning precarious livelihoods. Mixed up with the people who have inherited poverty for generations are men and women who have seen better days, the human wreckage of some great storm which has swept the ocean of their life. Here you may find the brokendown professional man who has drifted to beggar-letter writing, the bankrupt trader es. The cheap tenement houses an down professional man who has drifted to beggar-letter writing, the bankrupt trader who has come to costermongering, the exmilitary man of good family who, having worn out all his friends by his evil ways and improvidence, has at last to go to the docks and waterside in search of a day's work in order that he may have a crust to eat, a rag to his back, and a roof to cover him. I have known a clearways and bit a rag to his back, and a roof to cover I have known a clergyman and his living in one room in the slums; the earning a living by making penny toys

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It is a well-known if rather paradoxical fact in the jewelry trade that cut diamond rates are higher than the original price. man earning a living by ma for sale in the streets, wh went out charing and doing small shopkeepers in the This clergyman's brother we high dignitary of the Church high digaitary ...

man's relatives moved in the People of his class do not come into the sums all at once. They drift there by degrees, having at last cut themselves off from all assistance on the part of their friends by their bad conduct. It is useless to keep on giving money to men and woman, even though they be your relatives, if it all goes into the pockets of the publican. This is the history of nine-tenths of the "wreckage" one meets with in the poor neighbor hoods.

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him. They might have helped him—probably they would not have done so, for he had tried their faith in him too severely in the past. After his wife's death he lived on in the same three rooms with his children, going to his work in the morning and returning at night, some kindly women among the neighbors looking after the youngest child while the others were away at the Board school.

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needlework.

Somehow or other the conversation wandened that evening, back to the old times. Polly was never tired of hearing of the big house in which her father and mother had once lived. To her the story of the past prosperity was like a fairy tale, and she declared it did her good to think they had been "somebody" once.

While they were talking a knock came at the kitchen door—the kitchen and the sitting room of the slums are one—and Polly think it was one of their fellow-lodgers, come to borrow a sancepan or to gossip, said:

"Come in."

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It was Keats who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Butter or Beef. Not long ago the East Middlesex far m spent part of an institute session in a breezy discussion of breeding for milk and beef combined. About the same time another aspect of the case was under review at a convention of Ohio breeders and

on in the same three rooms with his children, going to his work in the morning and returning at night, some kindly women among the neighbors looking after the youngest child while the others were away at the Board school.

As the children grew older, Lizzie, the wilder girl, became father's little house-keeper, and Willie, the boy, by his cleverness at his books carned the reputation of being "quite a scholar." Polly, the younger, was still the baby, and was the pet of the family.

The wages of a waterside laborer are not large, but they enabled John to pay his run; and keep his family decently. When Willie was 12 and had by his cleverness attracted the attention of the school antherties a stroke of good fortnne befull the boy. So it changes are stroke of good fortnne befull the boy was wild to go and John is request. There was very could but be an errand boy.

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And so things went on for nine years, when at the time this story opens was still a waterside labore.

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A Holiday Journal.

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The holiday number of the Canadian Live Stock Journal, now published in Toronto, was especially creditable to the editor and proprietors. The supplement picture displayed a handsome group of Clydesdales. It was liberally and well illustrated with live stock and other cuts throughout. A full-page portrait was given of Hon. M. H. Cochrane, proprietor of the celebrated Hillhurst stock farm, Quebec. The January number of the journal was certainly a good one "all round."

A Private Affair. Minnie—I hear that you are going to enter the lecture-field. Mamie—The idea! I am engaged to be

married.
Minnie—Well, I knew it was something of the sort.

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