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Stooping low to escape the banging of the boom, Coast stepped over the Chiaman's body and went to Black-stock. He had some trouble overcoming his physical repugnance to the task, but resolutely forced himself to touch the man, selzing a shoulder with one hand, while with the other he lifted this head and exposed his face to the light. It shome a ghastly white. But the jaws were set and in their sockets the prominent cress moved and lifted to Coast's face, with a din, pale with the complete of the light. It is was evident at a glance that only his tremedous vitality and force of will sustained the man; the blood soaked bosom of his flanne's hart told too plainity the tale of a terrible drain upon his strength.

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as the latter awung the Ecte-off upon' perceptible strain, "I'm, only in the her course; then turned and went for way. With me out of it, everything'll ward to the companion door, descend run more smoothly for all of you."

By a mysteriously reinforced effort he lifted binself suddenly to his feet and stood swaying, while Appleyard from his low seat and Coast from his post of duty watched him in amaze-ment.

"Repentance?" said the man slowly, at it iterating some recently spoken



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from the arrival, being taken to a camp at the fair grounds which will be in charge of capable men who will require five hours work daily from each boy in keeping the camp in order. They will be in charge of a committee composed of N. P. Hull of Dimondale, Master of the State Orange. Thomas Sattler of Jackson, Coward of Bronnon, Treasurer rule State Grange, and will be conducted through the fair daily by the Assistant Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. who will show to them the best method of stock raising, dairying, farming and who will also place them in charge of the judges of live stock awarding the prizes in that department and who will also explain the good points of the many animals shown for prizes.

The boys will be required to appear at the fair provided with sufficient citothing for necessary changes and with toilet articles and should adjudged guilty he will be sent home at once—but this is not expected to happen, however.

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Originals of Dickers.

Look long and deep enough into personality, and if you have in your temperament something of the wilminitality of Charles Dickens, you will discovered the season of the work of the season and woman that you have the season that pathon, that radiculations of that pathon, that radiculation of the pickens that pathon, that radiculation repeated to the pickens temple, I confess that I have found it many times difficult to preserve a rarve aspect in the society of the great and learned, that often I have longed to cry out to these mighty ones, "Rogue!" "Humburg!" "Stuff and nonsense!" While again and again, in listening to the tales of the poor and humble, I have minitalised a natural behavior only between the two balancing inclinations of laughter and tears. Statesmen, savants, ecclesizatios, men of leiters, millionatics, clerks, shopmen, mechanics, and laborars—among all of them I have met the originals of Dickens—Harold Begble, in Century Magazine

Worked Hard for Success.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the department of hygiene of the Sage foundation, came up from the ranks. At Oberlin college he cut lawns, cared for house furnaces and worked as a book agent. In preparing for college at the high school at Hanover, N. H., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a summer botel. He studied at the medical work of the summer botel. He studied at the medical work and the summer botel, he studied at the medical work and the summer botel. He studied at the medical work and the summer botel, he studied at the medical work and the summer botel. The summer botel, he studied at the medical position of the summer botel, he made delivery to his customers. Dr. Gulick was born in Honolout, spent his childhood in Japan, and learned the Japanese language thoroughly. In his younger life he intended to fullow his father's footateps and become a medical missionary.

At the annual prize-giving at Woodford House School. Croydon, England,
Mr. Ian Malcolm. M. P., addressed
the girls, and Mrs. Malcoln gave away
the prizes. Mr. Majcoln told the girls
that they must be thorough in all that
they did, work with understanding,
and not mind asking questions, or
they would end by being superficial.
To illustrate tich, he told the story of
a little girl who informed her mother
she had been learning about King
John. Her mother inquired what she
had learned, and was told that he was
a very cruel man, who rofe all over
the country in motor girs and ran
over people! Her mother was amaze
and inquired what she meant, to
which the girl replied: "Well, mother
Miss Jones did say he ground the people down with heavy taxis."



A Kind-Hearted Man.

"Art. Wombat!"

"Couple of suffragettes out here
throwing stones at your window,"
bardet-the policeman.

"How long have they been doing
that!"

""Oh; several hours."

"Est 'em alone, It amuses the girls
and I don't believe they'll bit the winddow."

Boston Pun.
"Let me see, was Rome founded by

Romeo?"
"No, it was Juliet who was found dead by Romeo."

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"Dibbie says he can't sleep."
"He ought to read the war news
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