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are all delighted and call the explosion.
"another step towards the emanoipation of the prefetatiats." One of them exclaimed;
"Ah, yesl you thought we were played out, but we have enough dynamite last to blow up all the capitalists and you will see a good deal more." Another held forth as follows: "All is going on alcely. Circumstate the comment of the historia stances have surved our cause in an admirable manner. It is true that the bomb was nob intended for the commissary of police, built did good work all the same. The in telligence of the anther of the explosion led him to the offices of the mining company; the intelligence of the bomb want further—it struck down those whose dirty work it is to support the ignobie band of capitalists who prey on us. The bird "comrade" said: "The police have got only what they deserved, and it is a pity they did not get more. Clothed and fed by the capitalists it is only fair that they should risk their lives in their defence. It matters little whether it was miner from Carmaux or a companion in Paris who accomplished the deed; it was god work done, and will find mixtsore, for every drep of our blood shed will be averaged.

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Another group of anarchists whom I chatted with in the offices of the Carmaux Company. According to them, the bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have preferred it te have taken place in the offices of the carmaux Company. According to them, the bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found. "The bomb would have asploided had it remained where it was found it must have been unread over again; that accounts for its non-explosion at the moment. On arriving at the commissary's it must have been through the par

A London cable says: Mr. Solicitor Tooley, who is greatly interested in Mrs. Maybrick's case, recently wrote to Home Secretary Acquith gathing his permission to submit to him a statement regarding the case of the prisoner. Mr. Acquith replied that if there were any new developments in the case he would be glad to consider them. Mr. Tooley submitted a review of the whole case, bringing up many new points. Mr. Tooley no his attacment slieges that the indge, Sir Fitzjames Stephen, had read the testimony against Mrs. Maybrick before the trial, and had expressed the opinion that her counsel, Sir Charles Russell, would enter a plea of guilty. This fact, in connection with the other matters in the indge's conduct of the case, indicate that he was biased at the outset, and that Mrs. Maybrick's trial was not a fair one. Mrs.

A Mencyless Young Woman Enshiy Takes

A San Diego, Cal., despatch says: Barly
this morning the dead body of a young
woman was found on the terrace leading
from the Hotel Coronda to the Ocean beach.
A pistol was lying near. All that is known
of the stranger is that she arrived with no
luggage but a hand satchel on the 24th, and
gave her name as L. Auderson Bird, of
Detroit. She seemed to be alling and
despondent, and told the hotel matron she
had cancer of the stomach. She explained
her look of means, though the hotel had not
yet presented a bill, by saying she expected
remittances from an Lowa bank, and that
her hrother was coming. Yesterday she
asked at the office if a reply had come to a
seiggram sie had sent, but none was re-

be bonks of Two will have, in addition to from the the wedding gifts that will be made to him, as in he send, there are not a few attention, and that an award and that a substitute been kept as White Lodge. It is plainted to residence of the Teek by bullet. The half is not to the the standy.

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"What shout?"

"I was thinking of something that occurred last night. Jack Baxter and his family sat out in the garden until quite late, and when Baxter got up and went into his room he had noticed that his prankish little son had alipped away. Just as Baxter slipped into his room he heard something under the bed—in fact, saw something under the bed—in fact, saw something under the bed—in fact, saw something that a robber had secreted nimedi there, he esized a pistol and fired under the bed and"—

"Merciful goodness i and shot his little son."

"Who said he shot his son?"

"You said his son went under the bed."

"I aid that he did not notice his son when he went into the room."

"And wam's the boy under the bed."

"You are the most hateful man I ever saw."

"Why so? Just because the boy did nothing to do with its, I assure you." bably the richest of British non-man and cone of the greatest of the London ground handlords. The Earl is not yet 14. When his grandfather was at echool at Eton his schoolmates gave him the nichname of Josh Sheppard, because of his atriking resemblance to Cruitzhannik's picture of the celebrated boy-burglar. His father, whose death in 1884 was a sad blow to the family of the Grosvenors, was an amateur enginedriver, and carried the fad so far that he would often take his place on the engine when the Irish mail was about to pull up on the journey to Holyhead. While on one of these axtrisordinary excursions he' contracted a chill which led to his death. Eton's latest recruit from the ranks of the mobility is a handsome and high-spirited ad, generous to a fault.

Lady Ulrica Duncombe, whose beauty bids fair to eclipse even that of her famous sisters, promises to be the lioness of the coming season, though rumor has it that her charms have already led captive an admirer willing to secritics himself as the

five Years in St. Andrews.

Old Comparison.

The people around the little m town called him Old Comparison knew in a general way why the a had been given him, but I did not my months stay have an opport test it, though I had a speaking ance with him. One day I was phouse and he was sitting on the little vine-clad porch in front.

"Good morning," I said. "He day."

"Finer'n silk." he responded.
"How are you this morning I"
"Friskien'n a colt."
"How's your wife!"
"Cearter'n a pullet.
"The weather is very hot a the season, don't you think I"

Hottel' a a run hose and dryer's a clean shirt."

"The political campaign is very dull, inn's is?"

"Dulle's a wooden hatchet."

"I ampose you went to the wedding last night in the meeting house? A pretty bride, I though."

"Purties a a speckled dog."

"The young man was rich, I hear?"

"Richer's fertilizer a foot thick."

"By the way, are you willing to sell me those asw logs Brown couldn't take off your