# FORTY-FIVE BOERS KILLED.

Boers Now on the War Path for Grub.

### FOURIE HAS BROKEN AWAY,

But Left Behind Many Prisoners, Horses and Sheep-Positions of the Three Boer Generals-Why the Peace Negotiations Failed-

Too Much Charity in it.

Cape Town, March 22.-The Prime Minister reports Col. Scobell engage ed Commandants Fouche and Molnn near Blaauwkrantz last Wednesday The enemy broke and scattered to the northeast. The British casualties were three killed and four wounded. The Boers lost four killed and 28 captured. They also lost 148 horses, which were captured.

Commandant Kritzinger crossed the railway at Henning station yesterday, moving to the northeast. The offer amounts to. British columns are in vigorous pur-

Clearing the Colony.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, March 22 .- Military operations in the southeastern part of the Orange Riv er Colony are progressing. Major Julian Byng has brought in 300 refugees, 16,000 cattle, and 40,000 sheep from the Wepener and Smithfield districts. Col. Bethune has sent in seventeen prisoners from Thabanchu.

Three hundred prisoners are now camped here.

### Jingo Press Irritated.

London, March 23.-It is significant that the overtures Gen. Kitchener was disposed to offer to the Boers contained greater concessions than Sir Affred Milner and Mr. Chamberiain would permit, and this has caused a pessimistic feeling as suggesting that the British military position is not really equal to ending the war, and that the English will have to buy peace. The jingo press is particularly irritated. The Daily Mail, under the headline of "War on prised that the British Government should capitulate on so many vital points. The Government, it adds, is willing to concede as much as any Little Englander Administration would dare grant.

### Canadian Dies of His Wounds.

Ottawa, Ont., March 22.-The Mill tia Department announces that No. 186. F. C. A. Douglas, Howard's Scouts, formerly of Strathcona's Horse, has died from wounds received in action on the 16th of February.

No Cohesion Among Boer Forces. Cape Town, March 22 .- An official Government bulletin says: "The Boers in the eastern and midland districts of Cape Colony are apparently making for the Orange River Colony. They are being steadily pushed by the British. The small parties remaining in the south, in the vicinity of Adelaide and Fort Beaufort, are being energetically dealt with. ficial in order to secure their frac-There are apparently no organized tional shares of this amount. This, bodies of the invaders against which | however, is a personal question. the troops can operate. A small commando appears to be still in the neighborhood of Kakamas, Nama-

town of Pella. "It is evident, in spite of constant rumors of the presence of commandoes, that there is no coherence among the Boers in the Orange River strong enough to withstand any con- hydro-cyanic acid in mistake for

qualand. Boers are watching the

siderable British advance." The result of the combined movements against General Fourie, near Thaba N'Chu, was the capture of ance could be summoned. About 200 Boers, 140,000 sheep, 5,000 horses | half-past six deceased left the store

and a host of cattle. right and left.

Cape Town, March 24.-The fight between the British and Scheeper's commando of Boer invaders in the Jansenville district, about 125 miles north of Port Elizabeth, proved most | minutes. disastrous to the burghers, according to reports received here.

Forty-five dead Boers were found on the veldt in addition to some twenty wounded. The Boers were constantly under a hot rifle and gun

### Through British Lines.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, someone to look after the business of the burghers in the field, at Gov- shall, before securing the license, pay says that Boer Commandant Fouris, during his absence. He was a mem- ernment depots or elsewhere, His into the office of the clerk of the near Thaba N'Chu, has broken men of the World, and also of the once to grant amnesty in the Trans- this bill imposes on all bachelors over through to the south. He left 200 I. O. O. F., both of which societies | vaal and Orange River Colony for | 40 years old. prisoners, 5,000 horses and 140,000 will attend the funeral on Tuesday. sheep behind him.

and mules, arrived at Pretoria from Naunwpoort on Wednesday.

The Boer Commandant Delarey is now operating against Col. Cunningham in the Western Transvaal. There is continual skirmishing. It is evident | reported to be making preparations that Delarey is hard pressed for food- | for quitting Russia forever in disgust stuffs, as he is constantly attacking and despair, and his English friends convoys with supplies for the British. | are urging him to settle in this counin Pretoria. They will take part in a credible, but it comes from a quarseries of operations to the northward. | ter that justifies its mention.

Convoys Attacked. -Four hundred Boers under the Boer curing his excommunication, and not dent of the Executive, shall be es- was married after the age of 40 "Why," said she, innocently, "he commander Buys, have wrecked a without apprehension that that ac- tablished to administer the laws. years shall come under the same laws looks like Charlie ----" supply train north of Vlaklaagte. tion foreshadows political persecu- Land, church property, trusts, and as a resident.

had one man killed, and three wounded. The bridge at Blood river was

No Specific Objections. London, March 24.—In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that the Boer commander-in-chief, Gen. Botha gave no specific objections to the peace terms offered by Lord Kitch-

The Three Boer Generals.

London, March 24.—The great mining companies seem to have grasped the situation. They are paying salaries to English social leaders to do their entertaining throughout the year at Pretoria and Johannesburg. The Consolidated Gold Fields Company has secured a former Ambassador and the Eksteens have secured a prominent member of cosmopolitan society to do this sort of work. Down through all ranks and all districts the Boers see this social project, which they identify with a continuance of military domination, and which they are not likely to accept while they have a cartridge left. Each of their three generals has a strong position left in a great tri-

angle whose base is above Pretoria, and the apex east of Bloemfontein. Each occupies a territory he knows best. Delarey's army is in the West Lichtenburg district on his own estate; Botha is in the Eastern Transa column around Dewetsdorp. It is

Fighting Near Clerksdorp. Cape Town, March 24.- Severe

Klerksdorp, Transvaal. Did Not Tempt the Boers. London, March 24 .- The different

positions of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, .Governor Sir Alfred Milner, and Lord Kitchener, as revealed by

It is the opinion of the present writer, who for eight months was cabled Lord Kitchener, informing him date of Pretoria, March 20, that he with Lord Roberts' army, that the that Gen. Botha had written that he elements of the South African prob- would be in Pretoria at 10 o'clock the Government was prepared to lem are still completely misjudged a.m., on Feb. 28th. here. Another correspondent who returned last week, having left Preterms to Botha at Middleburg, told 28th, reports a long interview with culars: "The Government cannot British uniform there believed that feeling and seemed anxious for peace. the debts of the late republics, but Gen. Botha meant surrender. It is He asked for information, which he is prepared, as an act of grace, to East Terms," says it is painfully sur- clear that Gen. Kitchener alone said he would submit to his Govern- set aside a million pounds to repay among the three English negotia- ment, the generals and the people. the inhabitants for goods requisitors understands the ultimate ne- If they agreed, he would visit the tioned by the republican governments, cessities of the situation.

> for charity dispensed by Governor | would lead to war in the future. Sir Alfred Milner, acting on the official advice of anti-Boer residents of Johannesburg, who were active in provoking the war, and who now hold office under him. It is estimated that 300,000 cattle have been killed in the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal during the course of the war, and all the best of the breeding stock is gone. A million pounds sterling will not nearly suffice to rebuild and restock the farms, and the Boers will not compete against each other before some English of-

### HE DRANK POISON.

Bowmanville Druggist Mistook it for Stimulant.

Bowmanville, Ont., March 24.-Wm. C. Tole, a young druggist of this vil-Colony. None of the forces there are lage, last night swallowed some stimulant, and died from the effects of the poison before medical assistwith his father, but went back for The Boers broke southward to the the purpose of getting some soap from the cellar. Mr. Tole, sen., on finding that his son did not return, followed him to the cellar, and found him standing in a dazed condition. Before he could reach him the young man fell down, and expired in a few

Deceased had been in poor health for several days, and kept a bottle of stimulant in the store. It is supposed that while on his way to the cellar he picked up the bottle of poison by mistake and drank some of bled Lord Kitchener, suggesting the tizen of the Commonwealth who is 21 chance came, and I touched him in it. He started in business about a following replies to Gen. Botha: "I years old and desires the office of a tender spot and gained the story man of Promoter Hooley's commit

year ago, and was very successful. The young man had decided to take sation of hostilities and the com- prescribed by existing laws, proa week's holiday in company with his plete surrender of arms, ammunition, vided he is under 40 years old, but if London, March 24.-A despatch from mother, and intended arranging for cannon and munition in the hands the applicant is over 40 years he who was last reported as surrounded | ber of the Canadian Order of Wood-

### A large number of remounts, horses WANT TOLSTOI IN ENGLAND! Governments of Cape Colony and sury for the purpose of maintaining

Probable That He Will Do So. Col. Plumer's men are now camped try, it is said. The report is scarcely

great writer indicate that while he is will permit to establish a represen- marriage contract shall be declared you know this man here with us?" justly indignant at the monstrous ac- tative government. On the cessation | null and void, or any such bachelor Standerton, Transvaal, March 22. tion of orthodox church bigots in pro- of hostilities a high court, indepen- coming from another State who gave a close took.

# OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. A Michigan Convict Says He

## Terms Offered the Boers Were Liberal To Last Degree.

## £1,000,000 FOR BOER LOSSES.

The Demand for Annesty for Cape Colony Rebels Would Not be Considered -Botha's Refusal to Recommend Acceptance of Terms- His Letter to Gen. Kitchener-Independence Question Barred from the Discussion at the Outset --- The Refusal Cancels the Offers Made by the British ordinary newspaper columns. and None So Favorable May Again be Made.

No Amnesty for Traitors.

The conditions regarding assist-

such a concession.'

Chamberlain's Suggestions.

Mr. Chamberlain, in a reply dated

March 6, directs Lord Kitchener to

points. Eventually Lord Kitchener

had written Gen. Botha the terms

cced £1,000,000 they are liable to re-

chise, when given, shall be so limit-

ed as to secure a just predominance

of the white races. The legal posi-

tion of the colored inhabitants will

be similar to that now held by them

Botha's Reply.

ter, but after the mutual exchange

of views in our interview at Middle-

burg, February 28, it will certainly

not surprise Your Excellency to know

the Species.

FOR TAXATION AFTER FORTY.

the most unique bills ever introduc-

ed into the Legislature of Pennsyl-

vania was read in the House to-day

by Representative Jeremiah Roth, of

troduced it by request. It places a

tax upon bachelors and provides, in

To Protect Home Girls.

**TORONTO** 

in Cape Colony.'

modify the terms on a number of

tiations between Commander-in-Chief Gen. Botha and Lord Kitchener, com- River Colony before a representative manding the British forces in South government is granted. vaal, and De Wet is still free to lead Africa, were issued this morning, beginning with the item from Sir impossible to contend that any of Alired Milner to Colonial Secretary ance to the farmers, fire arms, etc. these can be reduced to a condition | Chamberlain. The despatch is dated | are the same as those in Lord Kitchof despair where they must desert Pretoria, Feb. 22nd, and states that ener's replies to Gen. Botha. Sir Al- have disappeared forever. their Dutch comrades from Cape Mrs. Botha had returned from a meet- fred Milner adds that he agrees to fighting occurred Friday, March | the Orange River Colony. Mrs. Botha | meet circumstances arising in war. | Charlie Ross. 22nd, between the British and assured Sir Alfred Milner that the Boers at Hartebeestfontein, east of letter had been written with that concede much in order to strengthen Ross by Douglas and Moshier, the New referred the matter to his generals, submit, amnesty for the rebels is when Douglas and Moshier were and it was stated that the meeting not, in my opinion, a point which dying, as the result of wounds in a

Chamberlain Replies. Mr. Chamberlain replied that he the Botha correspondence, point to was glad to hear of Gen. Botha's dea likelihood of a renewal of the war | sire to treat, and hoped it was genufor an indefinite period rather than | ine. "He will find us," said the Coloan early settlement on any lines ap- | nial Secretary, "anxious to meet him proaching the conditions just reject- on all points affecting his individual

On Feb. 27th Sir Alfred Milner reported to the War Office under

Kitchener's Report. A despatch from Lord Kitchener to toria after Kitchener took his the War Office, dated Pretoria, Feb. given except in the following partithe writer that nobody wearing a | Gen. Botha, who showed very good undertake any liabilities regarding Orange River Colony and get those if the claims under adjustment ex-Two things will guide the Boers | there to agree, Should all then hand leaders. They will not accept terms in their arms it would finish the war. duction pro rata. The Kaffir franwhich will involve the abandonment | He said they could go on for some of their kinsmen in Cape Colony, who | time, and he was not sure he would have been fighting on their side, and | be able to bring about peace without they will not accept a scheme for independence. "I declined to discuss the rebuilding of their farms, which such a point," said Lord Kitchener, in its present shape will mean that | "and said a modified form of indepenthey must compete with each other | dence would be most dangerous and For Civil Government.

"Replying to Gen. Botha's inquiries ceased the military would be replaced by a Crown colony administration, consisting of a nominated executive and an elected Assembly to advise him, followed after a period by a representative Government. The Boers would be licensed to have rifles to protect themselves against the natives; the Dutch and the English languages were to have equal rights; Kaffirs would not have the franchise until after representative Government had been granted; the Orange | that I do not feel disposed to re-Free State laws for Kaffirs would be commend the terms of said letter; considered good; church property, but they shall have the earnest conpublic trusts and orphan funds would | sideration of my Government. I may not be touched; no war tax would add that my Government and my be imposed on farmers; assistance chief officers here entirely agree with would be given to repair the burned my views." farms and to enable the farmers to start afresh, and colonists who had joined the republics should be disfran-

"Gen. Botha generally seemed satisfied with these conditions."

Questions Not Touched. A Bill Intended to Extinguish Among the questions to which Lord Kitchener apparently did not reply, were: When the war prisoners would be returned, and regarding the taking over of debts of the republics, including those legally contracted since the beginning of

Gen Botha succeeded in making a strong point of this. He referred to notes which had been issued, amounting to less than a million pounds. Lord Kitchener arranged to communicate Botha's views to his Government.

Milner's Cable. On March 3 Sir Alfred Milner ca- the first section, that "any male ci- easy time for weeks. One night my beg to inform you that on the ces- husband, may procure a license as Majesty's Government is prepared at | court \$100 as a license fee, which all bona fide acts of war during the | The bill provides that all the fees hostilities, as well as to move the shall be turned into the State Trea-Natal to similar action, qualified by three homes for women over 40 years Urged to Leave Russia, But it is Not the disfranchisement of any Brit- old, "who have not had a suitable opish subjects implicated in the war. portunity or offer of marriage, and The military prisoners in St. Helena, have not means sufficient to keep London, March 25 .- Count Tolstoi is | Ceylon and elsewhere, on complete | themselves in clothes and spending surrender, shall be brought back to money.'

their country. A Very Liberal Offer.

"Military law shall at once be re- shall go to another State and pro- kidnapping, 20 years gone by. placed by a civil administration, that cure a wife and shall return to this is the desire of His Majesty's Gov- State shall pay into the State Trea-The latest direct advices from the ernment as soon as circumstances sury the sum of \$100, otherwise the ier, "coming close to the old lady, "do

LOST CHARLIE ROSS AGAIN.

WAS IN THIS CIT

Within the past few days enquiries have been made in this city regard-Hart, a burglar, who is serving time in the Ionia (Mich.), House of Correction. This man claims to throw mantown. Pa in 1974 new light on the mystery of the dismantown, Pa., in 1874. If Hart's story is true Charlie Ross is still alive and has been in Hamilton, Ontario, within the last decade. The story was given exclusively to the Detroit News-Tribune, and reads like a novel. The details take up three part it is as follows:

"So many false statements have London, March 22 .- The Parliamen- extent a creditor proves he has giv- been published concerning the longtary papers giving details of the nego. en value. The Government does not lost Charlie Ross that even if to-day intend to extend the franchise to one told the gospel truth it is doubt-Kaffirs in the Transvaal and Orange ful if he were believed.

"I happen to be in the secret, and have known it for the past 12 years. It is my hope that this article will be spread broadcast and that, in a short time, the last vestiges of mystery surrounding the long-lost child shall

"Ross is alive and well, and if need Colony or accept grudging alms-giv- ing with her husband, beinging a the above except as to the desires be I can communicate with him in ing, which is all the farm restoration letter in reply to Sir Alfred Milner's for modification regarding British a few hours. He is my dearest verbal message offering to meet Gen. subjects in Cape Colony, and Natal friend; and often sitting by his fire-Botha as a means of ending the war in the Boer army who, if they re- side he and I have talked over the on the express understanding that he turned to these colonies, would be old days and have laughed when some would not discuss the question of the liable to be dealt with under the unsophisticated fellow filled the newsindependence of the Transvaal and laws of those colonies, passed to papers with what he didn't know of

He added: "While I am willing to After telling of the kidnapping of would probably take place at Middle- His Majesty's Government can af- bad job, the police asked Douglas on dying man replied.

"If you ask Moshier he'll be able to tell you just where he is." They turned to Moshier and repeated the query, but to the horror of the onlookers his spirit fled before he could frame his lips to reply. So the great secret remained unsolved-until at this time I throw the

"One day there was a wreck on the Vermont Central and among those on | the Russian acquisition of Manchuria the train was a bright little boy, These were the same as already Jimmie Blanchard, who was to be is every reason to believe that notes palmed off for the missing Charite are now passing between them with Ross. The press gave the story to a view to preventing any further efthe four winds, and queries sent to forts on Russia's part to secure a the boy's father seemed to make the | convention with China.

dom," or highest class of thieves, in | treaty. a 'prentice way, but the police did | This is, of course, only a temporary not drop to this important fact. When I looked Jimmie over, I that China accept the treaty, mak-

that he passed as the lost Charile. It which give ground for re-opening He was almost identical in face and | the subject. The letter concludes: "I must in- form, and it would have mystified It is to prevent this that, accordform your honor that if the terms | a wizard to tell the difference be- | ing to reliable information, negonow offered are not accepted after | tween the boys. Blanchard was a | tiations are going on now between a reasonable delay for consideration | fine criminal apprentice. I studied | the powers. informed him that when hostilities | they must be regarded as cancelled." every line of the boy's face, and decided to seek the wide world over for his double. Moshier's widow and On March 16 Lord Kitchener re- mother were watched for years, but ceived General Botha's acknowledg- gave no clue to the police. I had ment of the receipt of the letter. "I to start at the bottom of the myshad advised my Government" wrote | tery and develop the case as I went

Gen. Botha, "of your excellency's let- | along. The fraudulent character of Jimmie Blanchard vas eventually discovered by the police, and he was dsimissed in disgrace.

During the next 12 years, as roamed the country with "yeggs," I always kept a weather eye open for the missing face, which had made such a vivid impression on my

infinite tact, if I do say so myself, leave St. Petersburg. that I was finally able to learn the story of his mysterious past. Before we parted that night he had en-Allentown. He explained that he in- tered into partnership with me to do criminal work. We withdrew to Hamilton, Ont., where we had an

of his childhood. The young man said he had had many names, and that when a boy he ors hitherto have received two shift and later was in a House of Detention on Randall's Island.

Hart claims to have found that the records of these places tallied with the young man's story, and his search | He still runs three country seats. came to a sudden end, he writes, by locating the mother of Moshier and Willie Moshler, son of the dead kidnapper. He and the young man visited galore. He also has a palatial set the former's place, and his story ends of business chambers in London, as follows: "We three went to her which an unending stream of specuhouse, and I heard young Moshier lators still visit to consult the great call the old lady "grandmother." The old lady looked inquiringly at Charlie, now grown to manhood. He was only a little boy when she had Any bachelor over 40 years old who hidden him away, after the famous

> "I had not long to wait. "'Grandmother,' said Willie Mosh-She adjusted her spectacles and

They overpowered the escort and tion, he believes the all considera- orphan funds shall be respected. The State must be divided into fused to talk further. I considered caused a sensation, has committed carried off several wagon loads of tions of personal dignity and devo- English and the Dutch languages shall three districts. It is provided in the the identification complete, and by a suicide at Ulm. tion to duty require that he should be taught in the Public Schools, and last section that the act is irrevo- series of strange confessions that A convoy destined to join Gen. remain at his post. He feels that ex- allowed in the law courts. The le- cable and can never be repealed with- Charlie himself made to me imme-French's column has been attacked patriation would seriously diminish gal debts of the State to the amount out the consent of a majority of the diately afterward (as it all came back between Blood river and Scheeper's his opportunities and power for use- of £1,000,000 shall be paid, even if old women who have been regularly to him again after seeing the old says that Lord Salisbry is ill, and pek, Transvaal colony. The British fulness to his country.

| Contracted during hostilities, to the admitted to the home. | Lady with whom he had been hidden that a physician is attending him.

in the early days), I am that he, himself, supplied all the missing links, and that, in effect, he

established his own identity. The long-lost Charlie's father spent his fortune-over \$100,000, looking for his boy, and he died in an insanasylum. The large rewards offered for the capture of the kidnappers of the boy attracted detectives from all parts of the world, and Charlie Ross was the subject of long newspaper

articles for years. A picture of Hart, whose number in the rogues' gallery of the head office of the Bertillon system of identification of criminals, is 3.836. was shown Police Chief Smith, and ing a strange tale told by Edward the detectives, but none of them could recollect seeing him here.

Attempts to Kill Russian Holy Synod Official.

### HIS ASSAILANT IDENTIFIED.

Russia Checked for the Time by the Rejection of the Manchurian Treaty by China-Powers Watching the Play - Uncle Sam and Morocco's Sultan.

St. Petersburg, March 23. - Privy Councillor Pobiedonestzef, chief procurator of the Holy Synod, narrowly escaped assassination early Fri point clearly understood. Gen. Botha | Gen. Botha in inducing the people to | York thugs, he referred to the fact | day morning. While writing in his study shortly after midnight, two bullets shattered a window and passford to concede. I think it would his death bed, before the God whom ed close to the procurator and burhave a deplorable effect upon Cape he was about to meet, to tell what ied themselves in the ceiling. Two Colony and Natal to obtain peace by had become of Charlie Ross. The other shots were fired, but did not enter the room

The would-be assassin was identified as one Lagowski, a provincial official. An investigation into the causes of the attack is proceeding. Russia Checked.

New York, March 23 .- The Russo-Chinese treaty has been rejected by China, according to a special from Washington. The powers opposed to have won the first round, and there

The sudden face about in part is "To guard the boy from possible the result of work done by other harm the conductor had him placed powers. The way in which it was in the St. Albans jail. I was locked | done is a secret that is being closeup there at that time, and met ly guarded, but it is certain that pressure from European capitals was I knew Jimmie to be of "yegg- | the cause of China's rejection of the

check to Russia. She can now insist must confess it was no surprise ing, if necessary, some differences in

Embassy to Fez.

London, March 23.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. from Gibraltar says the United States armored cruiser New York will sail for Tangier, March 26th, to convey the embassy to Mazagan. Thence the embassy will proceed to Fez under a strong escort of the Sultan's

### TO KILL THE CZAR,

Student Who Drew the Lot To d His Father.

London, March 25 .- The Daily Mail publishes the following, dated March One night in March I was sitting in | 24, from its St. Petersburg correa botel in Syracuse thinking of my spondent: "Yesterday (Saturday) five last job. I was at peace with all the hundred workmen from the Obuchworld, had plenty by me, and had ower metal works paraded on the reason to be cozy and comfortable Nevskoi Prospekt. On the way that night. Looking up, there be- | thither they demolished the State fore me I saw the long-lost face of brandy booths. Eight hundred Cosmy memory. There, in all the real- sacks, with drawn swords, met the ism of life, was the face and form workmen, and a sanguinary encoun-I had seen twelve years before in | ter ensued. The number of killed and the St. Alban's jail. I passed a re- | wounded is kept secret. The police mark about the weather, but his have discovered a plot against the answer came in such a way I life of the Czar. It appears that a "dropped" at once that this boy was group of students drew lots, and as smart as a seel trap and kept | that the fatal choice fell to the son his own counsels. That boy, as wary of a prominent General. The student as a wild fox, had to be lured to tell | told his father, and the latter in-Harrisburg, Pa., March 23 .- One of his own tale; and it was only with formed the Czar, imploring him to

### HOOLEY STILL ENJOYS LIFE.

Bankrupt Promoter Living at the Rate of £15,000 a Year.

London, March 24.-An interview published this week with the Chairtee of creditors reveals an astonishing condition of affairs. The creditwas in St. John's Home, in Brooklyn, lings in the pound, with the prospect of two shillings more. Meanwhile the chairman of the

committee has been irritated to see Hooley living like a millionaire. paying £150 a week to his servants in wages, and keeping horses, carriages, gardeners, gamekeepers, etc., promoter. Everything, however, is law is unable to touch him. The bankrupt continues to live at the rate of at least £15,000 annually.

### Ex-Premier Suicides.

Berlin, March 24 .- A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Stuttgart announces that Baron Schott von Schottenstein, the Wurtemburg Premier, whose sudden withdrawal from the Cabinet, owing to his be-"The woman stopped short and re- ing implicated in a pending trial.

Lord Salisbury Ill.

London, March 25.-The Chronicle

"You will owe Gern

A THRILLING STO

she will be paid and she does. Russia has the Republic of Fr she has nothing to ture; but with Gern ent. She and France this moment to fly threats. The milits such a war would cry to arms would Mediterranean to th "Oh, I hope that war," she said. "I h

army, would be su hope to move nat mendous a price?" "I can offer," Mr ly, " what German than anything else the key to Englar me six years chemes. As you l America part of supposed to be in there, in the labor that I commenced by step I moved have forged the without falsehood that my work we of another man's it has been a lab

> corner life is not for which we have She did not look answering fire of dark eyes. The ed cheeks and faded was vaguely dista "In what way. out directly looks Lord Wolfenden II to you?" Mr. Sabin did n time, in fact, he

part. my dear H

glorious one: thinl

off your depression

all. This new pl tion was suddenly When he spoke hi enough-grave wit contempt. "Is it possible. "that you have think seriously of of this young ma that such a th with you would n to me in my w "I am the mist fections," she sal not pledged to y I were to say listen seriously ! -even if I were tended to marr is no one who w fere! But. on the refused him.

enough for you. discuss the mat would not under "I must admit, that I probab love, as you you it. I know noth greater affection love of a man I kind and his cou always seemed to living and work I had fancied, I spark of that sa ed your blood. be here to-day." "I think." on gently. "that it leve me, love n people, and my find these all-er remember that I I am young: 1 be capable only patriotic love." "Ay, you are blood of some of

make itself felt. at her thought! have considered mex and heredit you heard from She shook her " Not since he We thought the there it would not to write." Mr. Sabin nod "Most discreat tirically. "I w would say if he The girl's lip "H even." sl really something know. Henri wo. not the tempera twenty minutes paroxysm. He

out for poison. careful not to a pistol if he w not londed. would be calm soothe him stil time it was ov rendy to take glass of chan would be drow the wound of | "You have e possibility of u and withdrawi Sabin said quie that your m would be an that without it sidered any answered. "If to withdraw. tice. But I W Lord Wolfender

"I do not 8 Ah! I know of mind me; you shall not forge day, nor to mo A servant announced Lor

bin looked up. " Where have "Into the li answered. Mr. Sabin 8 his teeth, and " Excuse me. of "I will