

manded a great increase in the protective tariff they turned to the late Mark Hanna, a great business man who, until then, had little to do with politics, to take charge of the campaign. And now, when a considerable number of business men in England have arrived at the opinion that the adoption of the protective principle would be of advantage to themselves and to the British trade and commerce generally, a great business man has come forward as the engineer of the movement.

This man is Sir Alexander Henderson, whose career in many respects closely parallels that of the man who stood behind McKinley when he was carrying through his tariff measure. Already Sir Alexander is known to a few persons in England who are familiar with the history of American politics as the "Mark Hanna of England." Like Mark Hanna, he is a man of great wealth and like Mark Hanna, he is entirely self-made.

IS A VERY RICH MAN.

No one knows just how much Sin Alexander is worth. Wealthy men in England are more reticent about their holdings than rich men in the United States. Perhaps the fact that a reputation for great wealth invites the attention of the income tax collector has something to do with this. Some of his friends say that Sir Alexander is the owner of \$10,000,000. Some put the figure as high as \$25,000,000. Sir Alexander, who, like most great business men, is noted for his careful control over his tongue, smiles and says nothing when the subject is discussed.

Like Mark Hanna, Sir Alexander is a great railway man. He is chairman of the Great Central railway, which uns from London to Manchester, and



Lord Desborough, Chairman of the Committee Which is Organizing the World's Championship Competitions in London This Summer, Sends a Message to this Paper Predicting Victory For American Representatives.

Special Correspondence ONDON, MARCH 12-America's athletes are sure of a rousing welcome in England when they

arrive this summer to take part in the Olympic games. They are picked o win a lion's share of the twentythree track events, and also are expected to make a fine showing in the core of other competitions in which the champion amateurs of twenty-two

countries of the world will show them skill and prowess. For these statements I have the authority of no less a personage than Lord Desborough, who, as chairman of the British Olympic council, is organizing the international games, which will open in London on July 13. This remarkable nobleman is the champion all-round sportsman of Britain and is known as the "Prince of English Ath-

SUCCESSFUL IN POLITICS. In spite of the great business affairs in which he was constantly engaged Sir Alexander found time for polities. He sat as Unionist M. P., for West Stafford from 1898 until the last gen-cral election, and when Mr. Chamber-lain first put forward his protection proposals he became one of his warm-est supporters. Sir Alexander was a leading member of the Tariff Reform leágue to inquire into the state of British industry and collect facts and figures which would tell in favor of protection. It is said that his grasp of statistics proved of incalculable val-ue to the commission and that many of its reports are largely his work. WORKS EIGHTEEN HOURS A DAY. Officially, of course, Lord Desborough cannot discuss the chances of the American or the representatives of any other country. But in his private cu-pacity he declares that the chances of the United States are of the most ro-the United States are of the most ro-WORKS EIGHTEEN HOURS A DAY.

NOT CONSIDERED ETIQUETTE.

ich other better and appreciate each other more. "It is also trusted that these great international meetings will tend to promote the true sportsmanlike feeling among the nations which take part in them and foster amity and concord, peace and good will. "DESBOROUGH."

Lord Desborough personally knows several members of the American team. He net them in Athens at the Olympic games there two years ago. There he also met Seey, J. E. Sullivan, It is not generally known that it is largely due to Mr. Sullivan that the games are be-ing held this year in London. The Olympic games held in Athens two years ago were not of the regular series, which are held only every four years. years ago were not of the regular series, which are held only every four years. At St. Louis in 1904 it was decided to hold the next series in Rome. But at Athens the Italian member of the international committee reported that the outlook was not encouraging. Mr. Sullivan then approached Lord Des-borough and urged him to get the ser-ries for London. With the help of America this was done and the inter-national committee at The Hague rat-ined the proposition.

TRIBUTE TO UNITED STATES "I hope to visit the United States again shortly," said Lord Desborough seate hue. In his official capacity he has authorized me, through this paper, to issue to the United States athicute clubs and people a warm message of again shoruy," said Lord Deshorough in answer to my question. "It is a grand country, I enjoyed my visits there immensely. If I were not so busy I would visit there much more often. "I feel sure that the American ama-teurs will here have a most hearty welcone. We are making great pre-parations properly to entertain them. I was unfortunately not at the St Lord velcome to England for their repre-In conservative England it is not con-sidered etiquetic for those in high places to grant interviews or to give out statements to the press unless in very exceptional cases. Lord Des-borough, however, has traveled much in the United States, and has met many Americans. His feeling for the United States is almost akin to that he has for Britain. And so he has made an exception to ine rule. was, unfortunately, not at the St. Louis games, but I was of the English team games, but I was of the English team at Athens, and saw the Americans per-form and met many of them. I also know something of their records. The United States will be very strong in all the track athletics. I expect them to win in the short distance races, in the jumps, throwing the hammer and so on, but I believe Britain will make a cont showing, and perhaps the best. made an exception to the rule. Lord Desborough wrote his message in the handsome library of his magnifi-cent Thames-side residence of Taplow court, which is situated 23 miles west of London. This library is Lord Des-borouge's favorite room. On we side good showing, and perhaps the bes generally causes more excitement than any other. In this I look for a British victory. I do not, however, know of any department is which the United States athletes will be weak." of London. This library is Lord Des-borough's favorite room. On one side is a huge flat-topped desk, the chair to which is also huge and stands on a platform. Above it is canopled a coat of arms. It resembles indeed a small throne. It is from here that Lord Desborough conducts official business as a justlee of the peace or as high sheriff of Buckingham. Another side of the room is completely taken or Lord Desb borough knows more about States than one would imthe United t is generally supposed that there were only for purposes Yet he has made visits or igine. It i its trips the of sport. Yet he has made visits ce-pecially to study political situations and particularly the tariff and fiscal questions, on which he is an authority in England.

war correspondent and a writer

war correspondent and a writer of books and magazine articles. He is chairman of the Thances Conversancy and is nicknamed the "fosterfather" of the Thames. Then he is also a very rich man, His historic and beautiful country seat, Taplow court, is better known as Honeymoon hall, from the frequency with which it is lent to notable bridal couples for the first week of their honeymoon. This Admiral Crichton is also the husband of one of the tallest, wealthiest and most brilliant woman in England. She has a ro-mantic history and her family are the owners of Wrest park, now leased and occupied by Whitelaw Reid, the Unit-ed States , anbassador. PHYSICALLY A GIANT.

hiled. Grentell jumped, managed to furn the skilf over to save it from foundering and there hung on until picked up. On another occasion in the Himalayas he fell over a precipice and daugled 10 uninutes on the end of a rope with a thousand feet sheer drop beneath him before being pulled back. RACE FOR LIFE, In India, too, he has had narrow escapes from tigers, but his worst ex-perience of this kind was when hunt-ing wild elephants. He wounded one big fellow, who thereinpon went mad and charged him. It was a veritable race for life. As he ran dodging round huge trees he managed to load his rifle and as a last resort had to trust to his good aim for his life. He was up against a dense jungle and had to

Grenfell jumped, managed to

Loddy -

Desborough

Then he is also a very rich man, His historic and beautiful country seat, Taplow court, is better known as Honeymoon hall, from the frequency with which it is lent to notable bridal couples for the first week of their honeymoon, This Admirai Crichton is also the husband of one of the tallest, weatthiest and most brilliant women in England. She has a ro-mantic history and her family are the owners of Wrest park, now leased and occupied by Whitelaw Reid, the Unit-ed States ambassador. PHYSICALLY A GIANT. In appearance the president of the Olympiad is a giant. He stands six feet two, and has a masive chest and finely proportioned figure. Although 53 years of age his hair is still lux-uriant and without a suspicion of prayness. It is light in color and cur-ly. His eyes are gray-blue, laughing and geuial, but can turn like steel when need be. He wears a mustache, has regular features and is one of lords.

world over. Nearly every trade or profession has its organ. But in this ancient city of Moscow an editor hus discovered an entirely new field for newspaper enterprise, which appeals to a numerous clientele. His paper, which made its first appearance only a little while ago, is called "Bosatska Gaetza," which interpreted means, "The Barefooted Man's Gazette," It is a little weekly journal, consisting of one double sheet of printed matter. It is ostensibly run by thieves and vaga-bonds for the benefit of thieves and vagabonds. The bulk of its contents consists of contributions from burglars and other folk who prey upon society, in which they describe their successful exploits. Its tone is humorous and racy. The text is enlivened with contion sketches, some of which are uncommon-ly well done. Unless the police sup-press it, it bids fair to have a pros-perous career. BURGLAR SEEKS A WIFE which made its first appearance only

BURGLAR SEEKS A WIFE.

BURGLAR SEEKS A WIFE. It is not lacking in advertisements, most of them of a decidedly unique character. In the latest issue, for in-stance, a young man announces that "being full of energy and temperament and having a loving heart, he seeks a life partner in the shape of a young lady with small means." The adven-turer goes on to say that "having pras-tised housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty, as expert a burglar as any in Moscow, and can therefore assure his wife comfort and even luxury." Answers to this al-vertisement are to be addressed care of the newspaper office. EDITOR ALWAYS OUT

EDITOR ALWAYS OUT.

EDITOR ALWAYS OUT. The "office" is situated in the Niki-tinska, a shabby enough street, oppo-site a small theater. It is a private flat, and its small dimensions—a room over-looking the courtyard—seem too big for the table, chair and stove which furnish it. The chair is occupied by a shock-headed youth with long, black hair, intelligent cyes and an odor of greasy sheepskin and stale tobacco. He always says the editor is out, and contributors are invited to leave their offerings on the table, where lay an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained plece of blotting paper, and a few cigarette ends, hn a word, the management of the paper is wrapped in mystery. No-body knows where it is printed, least of all the police, who have been on its track since the first number appeared. It comes out once a week and costs five It comes out once a week and copecks (about two and a half cents).

he has just succeeded in engineering what is practically an amalgamation of his line with the Great Northern rallway. The anti-trust outery has been raised in England against this merger. and the board of trade has filed an objection to it. The matter will now have to come before the courts, but there is not a railway man or a business man in England who would not be willing to stake most of his fortune on what he considers the certainty that Sir Alexander will carry through the merger. AFTER "THE THUNDERER."

To capture the London Times for the party of protection is the latest scheme of this Mark Hanna of England. His efforts have been temporarily blocked

by the courts, but in this case also English business men predict that Sir Alexander will win out. The Times, as everyone knows, is a

national institution, and its opinions are adopted as their own by thousands of Singlishmen all the world over. When When eph Chamberlain started his camprotection a few years ago warmly supported him, but paign for protection a few Times it has been wobbling, and it vas decided that it must be brought Sir Alexander was the man s o line. Sir Alexander was the man se-ceted to do it. Its proposed transfer o the management of C. Arthur Pear-on, the propriator of several protec-ionist newspapers, is public property, it is not generally known that it it is not generally known that i was Sir Alexander Henderson who o Fanized the deal, Sir Alexander pro mised to provide \$1,000,000 of his own money for the reorganization of the Times, and he persuaded such great capitalists as Lord Rothschild, Lord Brassey, Lord Stratheona and Lord

Iveah to stand good for the rest. This is not Sir Alexander's first ven in capturing a newspaper for ction. A few years ago he assisted r. Pearson to acquire the London andard, an old established free trade (per, and in the management of which is still associated with Mr. Pearson. Standard.

SON OF A JOURNALIST.

What manner of man is this who ndertaken to revolutionize English uniness, politics and journalism? ri-the second son of a Scottish journal-who came to London in the late 10°s to write for the magazines and ewapapers. He was born in London in So. When 17 years old he obtained a ost as a clerk in an accountant's office newspapers. H 1850, When 17 the munificent salary of \$2.50 a week stayed at this for four years. When was 21 he decided to begin business himself and he joined the London ck exchange and opened his own of-

To was a success from the beginning. Before her was 30 circumstances caused him to enter the railway field. He had advised many of his clients and friends to invest in the shares of the Great Central railway which were then very cheap. The railway was in a bad way, but Mr. Henderson, as he then was, saw its great opportunity, and he acted on his belief. Things kept going from bad to worse, however, and finally to protect his own interests and those of his friends the joined the board of directors. At that time he had no knowledge of practical railway work, but he soon displayed such a genius for organization that in a few years he was called to the vice-chairmanship and dinality to the chairmanship of the found a bitter and wasteful competition Ho was a success from the beginning found a bitter and wasterul competition

How does he manage to accomplish So much work and to reconcile so many apparently conflicting interests? The secret of it all is hard work. He works 18 hours a day. He rises at dawn and hours a day. He rises at day break goes through his letters before break-fast in his house at Prince's Gate, Lon-don, and dictates replies to his secre-tary. Then follows a dash in a swift motor car to the offices of the Great Central Railway at Marlebone station, where the chiefs of departments sub-mit their reports to him and receive instructions. The afternoon is given to receiving business callers and the oven-ing is devoted either to private business. ing is devoted either to private business at home or public business abroad, Λ nearly every meal he has a guest who has come to discuss some business matter

carried through soon.

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

His greatest business achievement, however, was the financing of the Man-chester ship canal. Everyone will re-member how that great undertaking flagged at first. Several financiers tried their hands at it and burnt their flugers. The Rothschilds tried it and gave it up in despair. At last Mr. Hen-derson was appealed to and he carried it through triumchantly to success. The

derson was appealed to and he carried it through triumphantly to success. The Manchester ship canal has insured the prosperity of Manchester and inciden-tally it has brought millions of dollars worth of business to the Great Central railway. To Mr. Henderson it brought the baronetcy which was conferred en him in 1902.

SUCCESSFUL IN POLITICS.

His greatest business achievement

It must not be supposed that his interests are wholly in business, how ever. Like most Englishmen he is great lover of the country and during the summer he travels every day to and from his beautiful seat at Buscot park, Berkshire, which he bought with 7,000 acres of surrounding land, in 1888. There he breeds shire horses on an extensive scale and he has carried off most of the prizes at the English horse and agricultural shows for this class of horse.

MAGNIFICIENT HOME.

sheriff of Buckingham. Another side of the room is completely taken up by windows which look on to veively lawns and an old-fashioned flower gar-den. The other walls are covered with book shelves and books. There are smoking stands, other flat-topped writ-ing tables and a number of cozy leather armchairs. Tiger skins cover the floor, Lord Deshorare hesiteted for some The house, which was built Adam, the famous architect, in 1785 has been entirely remodelled inside and it is said to be one of the mos magnificent homes in England. I stands in the midst of a country tha armchairs. Tiger skins cover the floor, Lord Desborough hesitated for some time before writing the message which I give below. We walked up and down stands in the must of a country that is probably more interesting to Ameri-cans than any other part of the world. A few miles away in one di-rection is Sulgrave manor, the an-cestral home of the Washington fam-by and in another direction show the room considering the question. Then he suddenly walked over to the "throne" and for the next few minutes scribbled with a fountial pen on thick sheets of paper which bore on them a ily, and in another direction, about the same distance, is Penn's meeting

the same distance, is Penn's meeting house at Jordans. Sir Alexander also owns a beauti-ful estate at Glenalmond in Central Perthshire, Scotland, which he bought for \$350,000, in 1905, and he spends a few weeks there in the shooting scason every fall. Every year, in March, he goes to the Rivlera for a month with his wife, but even when he is on the Rivlera or in Scotland, he is on the Rivlera or in Scotland, he is in close touch by telegraph with

his affairs in England. TACITURN AND RESERVED.

or man, is due the turn of the tide. JOHN S. STEELE.

"Bir-I consider that all who take an "Bir-I consider that all who take an interest in the revival of the Olympic games of 1968 owe the authorities of the United States a deep debt of gratifudo for the splendid manner in which they Such is the man to whom the Eng Such is the man to whom the Eng-lish protectionists look to play the role of Mark Hanna here. Though, as I have stated, there are many points of resemblance between their meth-eds and careers in personality 8. Alex-ander differs from his American pro-totype. Mark Hanna was a "jollier," genial and "hall fellow, well met" with everybody. The English Mark Hanna is taciturn and reserved and we thrown themselves into the move

"I am glad to think that there is every probability of the United States being so finely represented at the games --and that means that they will win a event wave average great many events

sheets of paper which bore on them a baron's crown. He gave me the sheets with the straightforward comment: "I am only too glad to be able in this way to express myself to the American pub-

HEARTY WELCOME.

Here is his message: "To the Editor of the Deseret News"

"I have been in constant communica-tion with Mr. James E. Bullyan, the sceretary of the American committee, Olympic games, and I should like to genial and nail below, well met with everybody. The English Mark Hanna is taciturn and reserved and strict even to harshness in his business dealings, but in spite of that, he is popular with the employes of his various undertakings, for he is a just man. He has succeeded in procuring for the Protectionists the summer of tion express my personal thanks to him for the splendid manner in which he has worked to make the Olympic games of London the success which we now forefor the Protectionists the support of the most powerful newspaper organs in England and already the effect is being feit in the by-elections. It may

"No international athletic mosting puld be complete without a very rong contingent from the United would be strong "They will be sure of a very hearing welcome here, and if they are not too busy winning competitions I hope they will have time to see a little of the

being feit in the by-sections. It may be some years before the country is called on to decide at a general elec-tion on the question of protection of free trade, but in the meantime, it is evident that the tide of opinion is evident that the tide of opinion is flowing in the direction of protection The Unionists, who are the Protec-tionist party, are slowly capturing scat after scat, as it fails vacant by death or resignation, and the men on the inside declare that to Sir Alex-ander Henderson, more than any oth-er nam is due the turn of the ide. "The idea of the Olympic games, as I

The locator than once, is some-thing beyond and above the mere hold-ing of a great athletic meeting-the underlying hope is that the youth, and especially the athletic youth of the dif-

REMARKABLE PEER.

He is a remarkable man, this pee Unquestionably Crichton of his ountry-the most teresting and representative sportsn esses. He is a man whon herally would love, for h deeds, not words. He i dabbler in many things England poss a man but an all-around champion Many e Unit in the wore made the near future he may States, and that Lord Deshorough is slated for th position of governot general of Cana as soon as a change of governme from Liberal to Conservative may oc

FIRST CLASS SPORT,

It was in the United States, only It was in the United States, only a few years ago, that he nearly lost his life. He was on a big game shooting expedition in the Rockies, became sep-arated from his party and wandered around alone for three days. He was almost exhausted when the scarching party found him, for all his carrindges had been expended and a bilzzard had blower or although it was still the foil which that he achieved had duald it was still the fail. dat that he achieved his tog on his own line 100 week. In Maine he shot nou which for years had as a more vision of the eat of tarpon e glai a mere vision of the in the United States guides nd's champion performable feat of swimming o, that lagara five: above the en, a few days later in y, the swim was doubted returned to the fails falls, an he promptly returned to the fa plunged in and swam across again,

DESBOROUGH'S POWERS.

Lord Desborough is not alone cham-en swimmer, but champion feneer ummion waterouan, whether with champton waterolan, whicher will scall, our or punting pole, champion stag shot, champton four-in-hand whip. He is also a famous big gam-shot, fisherman, rider to hounds and ampton

prowess in these direc Despite his ms, he was also, as Wille Grentell promisent member of parliament to many years, a government official, promucht leader, writer and speak ferent countries, by meeting each other prominent leader, writer and speaker tempt to scull across the channel in friendly rivalry, will get to know on bimetalism and tariff reform, a an out-riggor, the frati boat quickly

Lord Deshorough comes of a very ncient Cornish family, whose scions erved their country in parliament for cived their country in parliament for 150 years. The family in the past vere interested in banking. His randfather married a daughter of the carl of Sefton and his mother was i sister of the Earl of Harewood. both his parents died when he was h infant, and at 12 years of age his randfather died and he succeeded to the family estates. Harrow gave him his schooling. It was at this school, the great rival of Eton college, where The stear trian of stor college, where so many American youths now go, that Willie Grenfell first bloomed out as an athlete. He won all the run-ning races and was the crack criket-ster, but also found time to study, took scholarships and honors and passed on to Oxford university. He repre-sented Oxford on the athletic field ted Oxford on the athletic field I in the boat races. On one day woil the three-mile running race

he won the three-mills running race against Cambridge and the next day was of the cight-oured crew which rowed a dead heat in the memorable Oxford-Cambridge heat race. He has the remarkable record, possessed by no other man, of having been at the same time president of the University Ecat club and president of the Un-iversity Athletic association. At Ox-f.rd he was also master of the "durg hunt," and succeeded Sir Rob-oft Harvey as master of the harriers, which position King Edward occupied when he was a student at the uni-versity.

It is nearly 20 years ago that he left the university and became a mem-ber of parliament. He rowed that same year in the Henley regatta in the big race in which American teams have several times entored. It was the first and only occrsion in which a member of parliament has rowed in a member and is nearly 20 years ago that he

IS A NOTED OAR.

was at this time the most noted ar in England and the unapproach ble chumplon punter. He made tw conderful records in rowing. On the to scull from Oxford to Londo. The to scule from Oxford to London thin one day. To those who know a Thames and its innumerable lock his feat will be appreciated. It was one in just 22 hours. The other at was the stroking of an eight ared outrigged clinker-built skift cross the chunnel from England to range. This was a far strategy for This was a far greater i the mere dista s would indicate, (h) DIAH WI ovided with a jam pot wave struck the boot ould use one hand and ball the water out. One day, Willie Great and who Grenfelf took

to Switzerland. He one any mountain clim tonished the Alpine club by elimit g, within eight days, the Lift alternorn, Monte Rosa, the Matter un, the Rotherons and the Web ern. He naceded the Matterhov arn, the Ro three times, going up a different way each time. For this feat he was cleeted to the Alpine club. He next tried the Hinglayse, and then the He next forky modulates. In both places he yent after big game, and has many rophies of grizzles to show for his American trips.

NARROW ESCAPES.

Of course he has been in tight places and in great danger of losing his life I have already mentioned his narrow escape when lost in the United States another occasion, on his first at at to scall across the channel it

for half a mile he ran and, but for one Dervish on a fleet Arab, seemed to have won. The pursuer came quite close to him. Apparently it was all fleet Arab, seemed up with Desborough. But he didn't lose his nerve. Suddenly he stopped and dropped on his knee. The Dervish, up with Deshorough unprepared for this move, gallops past. As he did so Desborough ha whipped out his revolver and "potted him. The British had seen the rad "potted

for life and, troops coming up, the war correspondent was safe. These sort of things Lord Desborough gave up when he married, just 21 years ago. He still goes in for sport, but it is not of the adventurous or hazardous sort. He is chief steward of the Henley regatta among other things founder and president of the Bath club, which is the fashionable swimming club, and of the newly formed Imperial Athletic club, The Desborough's home, Taplow

Court, is situated on a high bluff of the Thames within sight of Maldenhead and close to the famous Boulter's Lock. It was owned by a former Earl of Orkney. There is to be seen in the garden a massive stone urn, a present from Queen Anne to Lord Ork. ney, who held high command and was chief lieutenant to the Duke of Mari-borough at the battle of Blenheim.

borough at the battle of Blenheim. Lord Desborough's grandfather bought the estate from Lord Orkney in 1730. The mansion is of red brick and many high gabled roofs. There and many high gauged course by and r are extensive stables close by and r are extensive stables. There is also new motor garage. There is also a big gymnasium in a building some distance away and covered tennis courts, an indoor rifle range, boat houses with all manner of craft, a fulned church and churchyard with anient gravestones and the remains of anient gravestones and the remains of viking and Roman encampments, within the large grounds. The es-comprises \$,200 acros. The estate

TREASURES AT TAPLOW

There are many treasures at Tap-low court, including the gold plate presented by Queen Victoria to her prime minister, Lord Melbourne, who is one of Lady Desborough's ances-tors. But the glory of the whole place centers in the buse ball. Here centers in the hugs hall. Here on novesive old-fashioned stands and tables and on the walls are placed the trophies of Lord Desborough. But, the trophies of Lord Desborough. But, though the hall is of immense size, there is not room enough for all the treasures he has won. The outer hall, the smoking room and his own undy are also covered with the "here are challenge cups and med-and great pieces of gold and silv d great ploces and silver elephant re there e are there the d uich nearly killed him. the

CHARLES BYNG-HALL.

RIGGED UP AS A GENERAL.

"The number in which the advertisement referred to above appeared also-contains a racy account of a jewel rob-bery committed some time back in Mos-cow. It is written in vigorous Rus-sian, of which the following is a loose stail, of which the following is a loose translation. This unknown thief says: "I wanted to get hold of a very fine pearl and diamond collar, priced at about 50,000 roubles, which I knew was for sale in one of the best jeweler's shops here. So I dressed up as a gen-eral who had lost the use of his right

eral who had lost the use of his right arm in the Japanese war, and taking by chum, Nicholas. I rigged him up as my orderly. I don't want to tell you the jeweler's name; but I will say that his wife's name is Natasha, and that he has the way of keeping a lot of mon-ey at home-he lives away from his shop-like all us Russians, who would rather put our fortunes in a matteres rather put our fortunes in a mattress than a bank.

LOOKED THE PART.

"Well, I and Nicholas got into one of the best sledges to be had for money in Moscow and drove up to the jew-eler's shop. I was dressed in a fine Petersburg cloak, lined with subles, like the best general in the empire. When I entered the shop, my orderly waited just inside the door looking about with his mouth which open, and waited just inside the door looking about with his mouth wide open, and twirting his fur cap in his hands, just like all the orderlies who go shopping behind their generals in Moscow. The jeweler was all suilles whon, after buy-ing and paying for some trasby thing worth a couple of roubles, I carelessly asked if he had any pearls, adding that I probably shouldn't buy them that day. Amongst others he brought out the collar I wanted to get hold of, and said it cost 50,000 roubles. I profested that it was far too dear for my purse and began looking at cheaper ones.

THIS IS WHAT HE WROTE:

high hear, nounted on sliver are call the total caught of each of the 100 tarpoon that made up Lord Desborough's Flor-ida record. In a glass case is the biggest tarpon of them all, 183 pounds in weight. There are cariboo and deer heads and andlers of strange stags shot in the wilds. There are atags shot in the wilds, There are atags and ropes, axes and fishing the biggest the man who brings this asha, give the man who brings this asha, give the man who brings this the place where I slways secrete my biggest tarpon of there are cariboo and deer hauds and antiers of strange stags shot in the wilds. There are cartridges and ropes, axes and fishing nomentoes of some narrow escape or some great feat. Here, indeed, is visible proof that Lord Desborough has well earned the fulle of the best all-around sportsman in the world. There is little wonder that he is the favorite sportsman n'end of King Edward and the much-ad alred chum of the king of Spain, Little wonder that the papers and pub-the wax enthusiastic over the president the wax enthusiastic over the president

(Continued on page twelve.)