

## SOME ENGLISH CUPS YET TO LIFT

As a Matter of Fact America Has Not Yet Cleaned up the Board.

## AMERICAN ATHLETES' HOPES.

All-Round British Sport Says That U. S. is in Fair Way to Anney.

# table at the Hurlingham club, London. All who visit there may read on the engraved plate at its base that it was won in 1886, and yet in all those years we never have produced a team cap-able of bringing it back to the United States. As a matter of pure fact, the only representative team which ever has gone out of the states with the express purpose of recapturing the trophy was that which failed in its mission in 1902. So it is good news to all lovers of sport, and especially to Americans, to learn from Lawrence Waterbury that another team from the United States will next year attempt what that team could not do. DOWNFALL OF TENNIS DOWNFALL OF TENNIS. Those That Remain.

let us see what international champion-ships England has left to be "lifted" by foreigners, Americans for a choice.

POLO CUP TO CAPTURE.

First and foremost, perhaps, a word

First and foremost, pernaps, a word had better be said about polo. It is high time that we recaptured from England the international polo cup, donated so many years ago by the Westchester Polo club of New York, and now decorating the center dining table at the Hurlingham club, London. All who visit there may read on the

## College of Revolution For Discontented.

George Bernard Shaw is the Chief Professor in a School for Social Agitators Established for the Summer in a Beautiful Mansion Among the Welsh Hills-Students of Both Sexes Being Trained There to Preach the Social Revolution. -Friend and Translator of Telstoy Also a Member of the Faculty.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, Aug. 22 .- England is in an anti-Socialist panic. Staid

English business men and landowners dream horrible dreams at night and see no less horrible waking visions of red revolution stalking through the land, and of the breakingup of all organized society, as they

understand it. The cause of all this is the success of a couple of very mild-mannered men at two bye-elections. There was some alarm at the last general election when the Independent Labor

Now, let us take lawn tennis and rty which has a strongly

later he declared that the hou days later he declared that the house was the home of third-class mediocrity and that the members wasted their time in making dreary, stupid speech-es on subjects that were not worth dis-cussing. "The house needs a north wind to sweep it out," he said, "and it is going to have it, too, before very long when the Socialists come to their own." days OWD. TYPICAL SOCIALIST.

This young man is a typical specimer This young man is a typical specimen of the product which the Fabian sum-mer school expects to turn out by the dozen and by the score. He is not of the working class, but he fs more "class conscious" than the veriest la-borer, and his single atm in life is to depose from power the class from which he comes. He is equipped for his more, with all the recommendent

of curiosity and alarm. Vague rumors only of the party of social re-generation have penetrated these Welsh infinite only of the party of social te-generation have penetrater these Welsh hills and there can be no shadow of doubt that many of the villagers were surprised when they found that the first comers were apparently quite nor-mal people. They were somewhat con-soled when they learned that some of them had a strange liking for walking barefoot on the grass and that others wore no hats, while some even refused to eat meat. The liberal orders for vegetables and garden produce, how-ever, which came from the new arrivals were not to be despised. PLENTY OF RECREATION. PLENTY OF RECREATION.

Socialists with

a mixture

SERIOUS WORK.

bsen besides the talk by George Ber-

G. A. and L. P. Collins have both scoring heavily this year, PHILADELPHIA NOT SLOW.

Mr. Prichard has a very high opinion of Philadelphian cricket, and thinks that in Lester, Clarke and King they have three magnificent cricketers. He played against them when they were last in England, in 1903, and looks for-ward to meeting such good sportsmen and cricketers again.

"FLANNELED FOOLS."

Since Kipling wrote his famous lines about "flauneled fools at the wicket" and "muddled outs at the goal" there has been a strong tendency in some circles to depreciate devotion to sport circles to depreciate devotion to sport as fatal to excellence in more serious pursuits. Hesketh Prichard is a shin-ing example of the contrary. He made a success in literature long before he ever thought of success in cricket. He was only 19 when he made his way into the ultra exclusive Cornhill Magazine, and since then he has gone fdr. Prob-ably the general public knows him best as the creator of "Don Q.," the fas-cinating Spanish brigand. But Mr. Prichard has done other work which has won him high praise from the fas-tidious. Two or three books written in



Monte Carlo the Scene of a Sensational and Brutal Murder.

MADAME LEVIN THE VICTIM.

It is Believed that the Goolds Had Planned the Death of an American Woman.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Aug. 21 .- England has lost so many international championships in the last few years that one might suppose there was nothing left for American athletes, for instance, to carry away-especially since Mark Twain confesses to have taken the Ascot cup.

That isn't so, by a long shot, but per-haps it will be soon, to judge by what Eustace Miles, the English former ama-teur tennis champion and all-round athlete, has just been saying to me. It would be hard to find any one bet-ter qualified to discuss the subject of England's wangebing athletic europen ter qualified to discuss the subject of England's vanishing athletic suprem-acy than Miles, who, though his cham-pionship laurels were taken from him recently by Jay Gould, remains one of the leading authorities on sport in this country. Besides being a football and cricket expert and a master of racquets and tennis, he is a close student of and tennis, he is a close student of physical fitness. So before going into this question of what English cups there are left for Americans to lift let us hear what the former tennis cham-nion has to say about it pion has to say about it.

## ONLY A MATTER OF TIME.

"It is only a matter of time and ef-fort," he declared, "when practically all the English championships which depend upon skill and technique will pass into the hands of the Americans. In point of endurace I believe we are still in front. Athletics in the United States are approached from an entirely different standpoint from ours. Amerlifferent standpoint from ours. Amer teans develop their game, study the fin-er points and use their heads much more than we do. They are never sat-isfied with their game, even though they can defeat every other competitor in the field. There is no 'good enough' for the American. He studies his fa-vorite game like a science, and in time it becomes a real business to him.

## HIGH LEVEL OF FITNESS.

"Take young Jay Gould for an in-stance of what I mean. Gould just lives for tennis. It is his chief inter-est in life. In his case what was intended for a sport becomes a real busi-ness. This is to be regretted in Gould's case, because I do not think he is a very robust boy and I am afraid his health will be undermined.

## HIGH LEVEL OF FITNESS.

"This habit of the American athlete of studying the fine points of his game has resulted in a general high level of fitness in all forms of sports. To refer again to tennis, there are prob-ably four or five men in the United States who are really only just below Gould in ability and could give him a good close game. When the latter came over here there was no one ex-cept myself who could make even a semblance of an interesting contest out of it. As a matter of ract, I am prac-tically the only man childs is de of the water playing at the present time who has given the game of tennis real hard study. In England we have no higk level of cleverness in sports, but just a few individuals who reach great heights. When men of this character, like the Doherty brothers retire, there is no one to fill their shoes. That is the weakness of England. This habit of the American athlete

## the weakness of England. HAVE A BRIGHT SIDE.

"But these defeats have a bright ide. They may reach the English-man's understanding. There is abso-utely no other way of teaching our people unything. Defeat alone will each them the weakness of our sys-ems and practises."

tems and practises." The foregoing prophecy by Miles can-not fail to encourage transatiantic as-pirants for sporting honors, and now

singles championship to Norman Brookes; gone is her doubles cham-pionship to the same crack and his New Zealand partner. A. F. Wilding, Miss Sutton holds the ladies singles title and, with Beals Wright, the mix-ed doubles bonors, while the Davis cup, the premier tennis trophy of the world, for four years in possession of England, leaves her shores for Aus-tralia this summer. What remains" In this sport but very little-the ladies'

doubles, the only event in which there were no foreign entries at Wimbledon, HARD ROW TO HOE.

It may be remarked, however, that

the women players of the states will have a hard row to hoe should they attempt to annex this championship. Attempt to antick this contain point of the writer that she did not think she would come to Lon-don next year to defend the title which she won this year, but would spend the summer at her home in southern California. Eliminating Miss Souther, it would indeed be difficult to

southern Cantornia. Eliminating Miss Sutton, it would indeed be difficult to pick two women players in the states who would be capable of wrestling the doubles title from the crack play-ers of England. In Mrs. Chambers, who lost the championship to Miss Sutton in 1505, recovered it from her the same in 1906 and lost it again to the same player in 1907; Miss Sterry, who has defeated both Mrs. Chambers and Miss Sutton this year; Miss Wilson, Miss Lowtrar and Mrs. Hilliard, England possesses a quintet of women players hard to yanquish will wh

GOOD SHOWING.

hard to vanquish.

England also makes a brave show England also makes a brave show-ing in real tennis, double the defeat of Eustace Miles by our Jay Gould for the amateur title. Vane Pennel, an Englishman, holds the gold racquets, the most prized of all tennis trophies, and Peter Latham is far and away the best professional tennis player of the present day. It remains for an-other Tom Pettis to come out of the states and repeal his performance of carrying the professional honors to America.

America. FIELD FOR POT HUNTERS

Pietab For POT REATERS Perhaps the most promising field for American athletes on "pot hunting" bent is the Henley regatts, which is open to the whole world. The only qualifying provision is that those who compete must be bona fide amateurs. The big "mug" of the rowing world is undoubtedly the Grand Changeles cup, which was this year, at last, carried off by the Belgian crew, who learned all they knew about rowing on the con-fined reaches of the canal at Ghent.

## STILL TO BE CAPTURED,

But much remains for possible Am-erican acquisition. There are the Dia-mond sculls, for singles, at present held by Captain W. H. Rarell, the Steward's challenge cup, for fours, now in the possession of Magdalen college. Oxford: the Wyfold challenge cup for fours, also held by Magdalen; the Thames challenge cup, for eights, held by Christ's college; the silver goblet. for pairs, of which Leander has posses-ion; the Visitor's challenge cup, for 'ours, at present in the keeping of Mag-dalen. These are all open to mem-bers of American universities; and see-ing what a fine race Harvard, rowed Cambridge, some of them might be within the reach of either individuals or 'raws, cold B CHAMPIONSHUE But much remains for possible Am-

platform captured several seats, but this was as nothing to the panic that is prevailing now. Pete Curran, a labor man who is an out-and-out So cialist, has captured the parliament ary seat at Jarrow that has been safe y Liberal for years and now Victor Grayson who is not even a labor man, but is a most radical Socialist, has captured Colne Valley, a stronghold

Socialisti

of the Liberal party since the abolition of rotten boroughs. Mr. Grayson en-ters parliament as the first Socialist and is therefore a whole party in himself. BADLY SCARED.

The staid English newspapers are in a state of frantic excitement over the new situation. They are publish-ing column after column of letters from amazed and indignant citizens and now they have received another shock in the news that the Fabiau society, the pioneer organization of middle-class, intellectual Socialism in England has started a summer school in Wales for the training of Socialist agitators on scientific lines.

The only people who are really get-ting any comfort out of the situation are the Conservatives. They see in the triumph of Socialism the break-up of the Liberal party and they expect that in a square fight between Con-servatism and Socialism. Conservatism

INTERESTING FIGURE.

Victor Grayson is a most interesting figure. He is only 25 years old and he was trained as a school-teacher, but he has wandered all over England onsorting with tramps and studying ocial conditions. He has worked as a laborer and as a mechanic and he a laborer and as a mechanic and he has made a living by writing and lec-turing. He contested Colne Valley without the aid of any party organiza-tion, for even the Labor party did not officially indorse him, and in a constituency where most of the voters are hard-headed miners and mechan-ics he won hands down. He is an ics he won hands down. He is an orator of great ability and his con-situents expect that he will make himself felt in the house of commons.

SHAKES UP OLD DRY BONES. So far he has not been compli-mentary to that body. On his first night in parliament he refused to vote on a labor measure because he had not heard the debate on it, and

had not had an opportunity to make this of familiar with it. A few lages

this year Byers, the 1905 American champion, never got within sight of it. Hill is the present holder of the title. Turnist be remembered, too, that at-though Americans are admittedly su-provide a short distance running, hurd-ims, high jumping, broad jumping, in fact in almost every branch of athletic "sports." we cannot joday and never have been able in the past to challenge England the long-distance running. Wit-ness the easy manner in which Schrubh, her champion runner of distances from one to 10 miles, disposes of all who custion his eminence. WHAT ABOUT CERCINE?

## WHAT ABOUT CRICKET.

al. C. C. COMING TO U. S. That there are some remarkably good cricket players in the United States is fully recognized here, and this autumn the famous and aristocratic Marylebone Cricket club will send over a first chass team to try conclusions with them. The team will leave England on September 7 and open in New York about 10 days later. After that matches will be played in Philadelphia and later in Canada. The team will be composed Meanwhile, what about cricket? The British national game is not played to any extent in America, it is true, and there is slight chance of its ever dis-GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Although England this year lost the pen golf championship for the first time a fits history to a Frenchman, the ama-eur title still remains in the country. Walter Travis got his hands on the atter title a couple of years ago, but

his work with all the resources of fine brain and an excellent education FABIAN SCHEME.

The school which is going to turn out Victor Graysons in wholesale quan-titles is situated near the romantic village of Llanbedr, in Merionethshire, North Wales, The Fablan society has taken a long lease of an old mansion known as Pen-yr-allt. It lies about three miles from Harlech, the cradic of Welsh liberty, and the ever snow-clad peak of Snowdon is within an easy day's walk. The serious work of the school is di-vided luta courses and single lectures. The students started in with two courses—"Elementary Economic His-tory" and "Influence of Darwinism or Ethics." They also had a lecture or

SHAW IS A FACTOR.

day's walk.

The leading spirit in the Fablan scheme for manufacturing agitators is scheme for manufacturing aglitators is George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, novelist and Socialist. Mr. Shaw has taken up his residence in the neighbor-hood, and will give his personal at-tention to the working of the school throughout the season, which runs from August until the end of October. He is not down for any of the set lectures but he opened the season a few days ago with an "Address to Novices," and he is relied on to take a leading part, in the nightly debates. in the nightly debates.

### FIRST SEASON STARTS.

The house itself will accommodate 39 Socialist students, but the lecture room, which has been fixed up in a barnlike structure in the grounds will seat a hundred persons and arrange-ments have been made for lodging the surplus students in the mighboring villages. The school starts its first season with more than 50 students, and its managers expect that the accommo-dation will be fully taxed before the season is far advanced. The charge is \$8.75 for board, lodging and tuitien, and these who desire a private room can be supplied with one at \$1.75 a week extra. The old house is beauti-fully situated in a wooded park sur-Next month among the single lecture

week extra. The old house is beauti-fully situated in a wooded park sur-rounded by a high stone wall. The enly entrance is by a lodge gate guard-ed by a veteran and muscular Socialist and vigorous bull-dog. A newspaper correspondent who went down to Wales from London the other day to learn about the school mut the bull-dog while the human guardian of the gate was temperarily absent and had a very uncomfortable half hour on top-af the uncomfortable half hour on top of the wall. The human guardian explained when he returned that he and his fourcoted companion were employed keep out curiosity-seekers and tram

"VIEW WITH ALARM."

M. C. C. COMING TO U. S.

The people in the Welsh vil-ages are discussing the advent

idious. Two or three books written in conjunction with his mother, notably "A Modorn Morcenary," have placed him in the first flight of writers of dra-matic fiction. He is a mighty hunter, too, and a fine shot. Before he was 25-he is not yet 31-he had been every-where, seen everything and done most things-even to the exploration of Pata-gonia. He is a fellow of the Royal Geo-graphical society, a fellow in the Zoolotidious. Two or three books written walking and cycling. The ground about the house have been laid out fo tennis and cricket and there is also a six-hole golf course. There is sen-bathing within a mile and a half and there is a splendid swimming pool in the river Artro half a mile away,

graphical society, a fellow in the Zoolo-gical society and a correspondent of a lot of other learned societies. The serious work of the school is di-

CHARLES OGDENS.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS IN OLD MEXICO.

Ibsen besides the talk by George Ber-nard Shaw. The month of August has been divided into two divisions. In the first the two courses are: "Great Socialists, their Lives and Ideals" and "Present Problems of Social Reconstruction." The second division has "Some Modern Dramatists" and "The Influence of Dar-witism on Ethics." Among the great Socialists whose lives are explained are: Marx, Rodbertus, Owen, Tolstoy, Hea-ry George, Morris, Comte. Among the subjects taken up in the "Problems" are the following: A modern substi-tue for the old system of apprentice-ship: our relation to native races; the control of the drink truffic; the open-air school; some problems of local gov-ernment; the poor law, the provision of medical service. The single lectures during this month consist of "The Transition to Socialism." "Art and So-cialism." "Public Provision of Beerea." Next month among the single lectures will be "Buddha and Ruddhiar" "Pe For the last two weeks Mr. Leopold Batres has been excavating one of the small artificial hills to the southeast of the pyramid of the sun. This is one of the tumuli that form the row of the street of the dead. Here have been discovered a number of rooms which are apparently a part of an anclent temple, with rooms and patlos, Below these, starways lead to a large room some 25 fet in length. Apparent-ly there are other rooms on the lev-el connected with one another. These are the first subterranean hous-

These are the first subferranean hous-est that ave so far been found in the valley, and they show that in this buried city the houses were two and three stories high. The upper stories had been destroyed by fire, but the lower remained untouched, and upon them there still remains the red paint which was the characteristic color of "meetburgen". Leotihuacan.

Among the interesting thning found the skeleton of a man supposed to ave been one of the anglent Toltes

ings. Beside the human skeleton was that of a tiger, and both were painted ed. In addition to these, there were also found large quantities of sea shells. also found hirge quantities of son shells, obsidian beads, jade and obsidian idols, knives, snakes and polished stone masks, representing heroes who lived 3.000 years ago. Many spiral shells were also encountered which had holes drilled through them, showing that they had been used as heads. They were beautifully polished. Many copper, bronze, chichehuite and perite objects were also found among the others, showing that the dead man must have been of great importance in

nust have been of great importance in ils day. Many of these were beautiful-y polished and of extraordinary size,... Mexican Herald.

## GREAT MEN'S FOOD.

Winston Churchill, when he has an uportant place of writing before him ats very little meat and outs his at owance of tobacco in half. He finds hat this regime gives unusual clarity

that this regime gives unusual clarity to his mind. David Helasco drinks an occasional cup of black coffee while at work. The noted playwright has been known to toil steadily at his desk for twenty hours at a stretch, taking nothing hur atrong coffee—a large cup every second or third hour. Conan Doyle finds that he does his best work in the late afternoon, after having drunk coploasiy of Russian tea. Booth Tarkington, when at work, rises at 5 o'clock in the morning, drinks a little cocoa, and writes till 9. Nearly alt his best passages have been written at sunfise.

al sunrise. Richard Harding Davis, strange to say, has a great fondnose for minou ple, and in the midst of his work will send downstairs for a quarter section every hour or two,

ONTE CARLO, Aug. 14 .--- As I write there continues to crop up further details concerning the chief characters in the in-

famous trunk murder which for days has thrilled three continents. As American readers have gathered from the cabled reports this Monte Carlo crime is one of the most amazing

and atrocious known in Europe. It takes rank with the Guidensuppe case of New York, the Luetgert crime of Chi-cago, the Birchall murder of Canada the Qreller trunk horror of St.

The police of many countries have untangled the skeins of mystery surrounding the crime which for the moment has made fair Monaco hideous

The unravelled threads lead from Monte Carlo in all directions—to the United States and Canada, to Austra-lia, to Denmark, to England, to France. There is no romance to lighten the horror of the crime-the motive was just robbery.

There are two outstanding points in he evidence gathered by the authori-ies. One is that a wealthy American voman, a visitor to Monte Carlo, had been picked out as the victim and but for her husband's refusal to allow her to associate with the criminals, this American woman might have been butchered instead of the Danish victim. One other point is that the murderers resumably conceived the mode of heir crime from the examples of Am-

here crime from the examples of Ant-rican nurders. The accused couple lived in Montreal. They travelled in the United States and he police believe they knew the his-ories of the American crimes which I nove parelleled. They are said also o have read of the trunk tragedy in New York in which a wealthy Ameri-no reas the victim.

n was the victim

## MODERN LADY MACBETH.

The story of the terrible tragedy of Monte Carlo is the story of a master-ful woman and a weak man, of lives wrecked by a gimbling "system." The chief actor, Mrs. Marie Goold, nee Gir-odin, appears as a modern Lady Mac-heth. In many ways does the gruesome odin, appears as a modern Lady Mac-beth. In many ways does the grossome tale match that of Shepespeare's trag-edy. This woman, Marie Goold, ami-able, good-looking, well-clothed, well mannered, a French lady to her finger tips, apparently happy and prosperous —has another side, that side that it has taken a tragedy to reveal. Like Lady Macheth she was over-ambitious, avaricious, cruel and cross and ruled husband and household with a rod of steel. Moreover, it was she, according to the politic's recencement of the mutricer scene, who when her whisky-berambed weat bashard tailed to kill the vietum, snatched the kulfe and des-patched the woman.

"Give me the dagger was the cry that "Give me the dagger was the cry that a said to have echesed in the drawing-com of that modern villa on the sunny dopes of Monaco as it did a thousand cars ago in the gloomy corridor of "awdor Castle in the block highland

dills. That dagser is one of the chief deces of evidence against the Goolds and the "damned spot" is on it— mman blood.

### WHO THE WOMAN IS.

Marie Goold is 47. a Frenchwoman born, the daughter of an ironmionger of means. When but 17 she fell in love with a laborer named Barruyer. Be-ause of parental objection she eloped with him. A week after their marriage she left him and went to Geneva. There she eff him and went to Geneva. There she eld dressmaking, soon going to London to work. In London she be-

(Continued on page twelve.)

## THOSE IN THE ELEVEN.

THOSE IN THE ELEVEN. MacGregor's hame is a household word. He is now possibly the finest English wicket keeper. Sherwoll, the South Ar-rican captain, is an equally fine wicket keeper, and has just mode 115 in a championship match against a team representing all England. Schwarz is, up to date, the best howler of this sea-son. A. O. Jones is the finest fielder be-hind the wicket now playing, and has made several centuries this year. Pri-chard took 106 wickets in 1994. Since that year his literary work has kept him out of first class cricket. Simp-son-Mayward is the famous lob bowler and Browning are good all-'round men. and Browning are good all-'round men.

best known of the broad minded thlick-ers of Britain. The list includes Ayl-mer Mande, the friend and translator of Tolstoy: Haden Guesi, M. R. G. S.; Sid-ney Webb, the economist, and F. Law-son Dodd; not to mention the auther of "Mrs. Warron's Profession." Mr. Shaw's house in the neighborhood of the "school" is the Meeca this sum-mer for pligrings interested in art and Socialism from all over the world. Among his visitors is Prof. Henderson of the University of North Carolina, who is writing the great Socialist's bi-ography and is thus studying his sub-ject at close range. ography and range. ject at close range. MAYNARD EVANS.

as follows: Hesketh Pritchard, cap-tain: G. MacGregor, F. H. Browning, P. W. Sherwell, South Africa; R. O. Schwarz, South Africa; S. T. Snools, South Africu: C. T. Branston, G. H. Simpson-Hayward, A. G. Jones, L. G. A. Collins, L. P. Collins, one place in not yet filled.

will be "Buddha and Buddhism," yon: a Post of Revolution," "The litical Ideals of Civero" and " common Misconceptions of Socialism. THINKERS ON THE STAFF. The names of the lecturers and in truciors are names of some of the