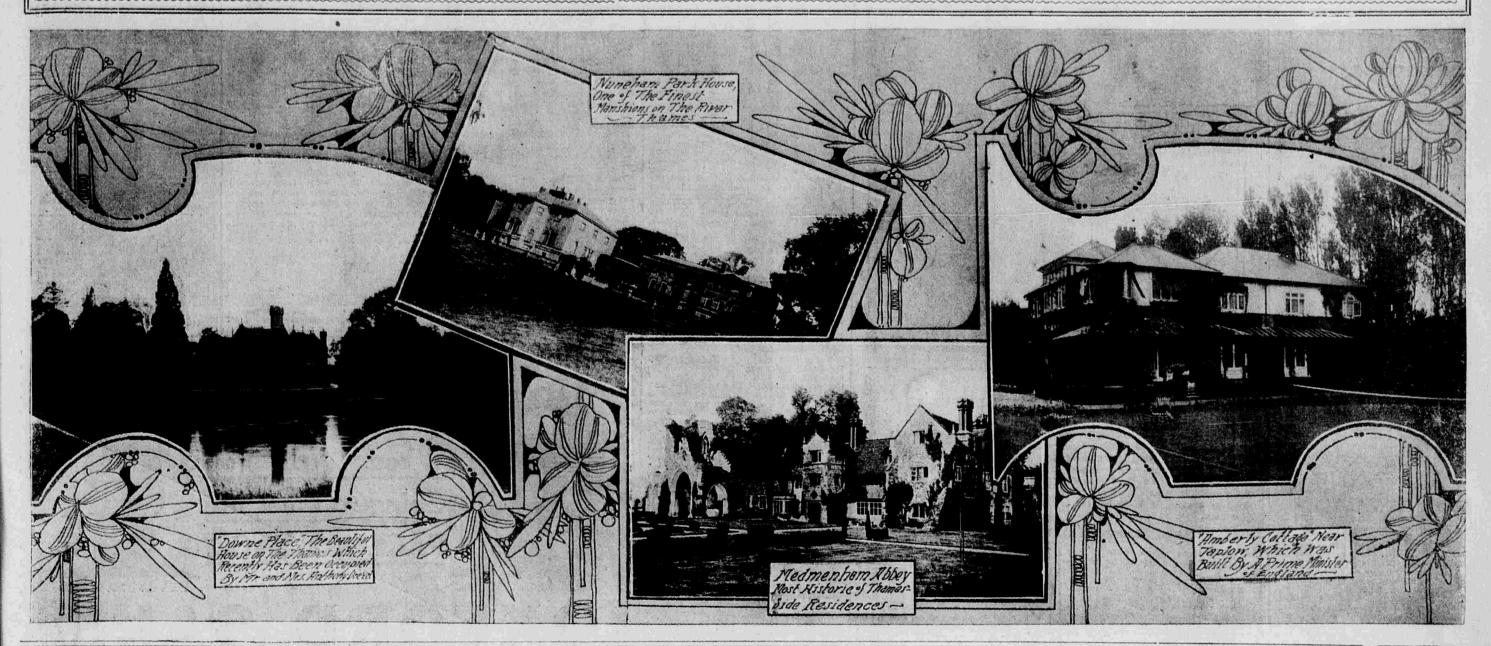
SATURDAY AUGUST 10 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign



ROYALTY SEEKS REFUGE OF STAIRS

Amazing Scene's Due to Big Crush At Mrs. Anthony Drexell's Ball.

DANCING IN THE BEDROOMS.

Floors Stream With Toilet Wreckage -Lavish Display of Jewelry-London Society Gossip.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Aug. 1 .- It may be a too generous hospitality which leads so many American women prominent in society here to overcrowd their parties. Or it may be due to their desire to make a bigger splurge than anyone else. But whatever the motive t is a mistaken policy.

These who were present at Mrs.

Anthony Drexel's ball-the great event so long looked forward to-will never forget it. The crowd as it surged up the staircase panted for air and royalties, not being recognized, had to en dure the same discomfort as ordinary mortals. The dowager duchess of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, who brought he daughter, Princess Beatrice, was wedged in tightly midway and became so faint that she begged some one from above to procure her a glass of water. Princess Henry of Battenberg (mother of the queen of Spain) went up the kitchen stairs to avoid the crush. Soon the exquisitely decorated rooms, which boasted a thousand blossoms, became so oppressive with perfume that people became ill, and so dense was the crush that dancing was impossible. Enthusiastic boys and girls induced one or two of the orchestra to accompany then o the bedroom floor where, regardless of carpets and furniture, they tripped the light fantastic to their hearts' content, while others invaded the lower re gions and waltzed in the kitchen and servants' hall.

MERRIEST OF THEM ATO. The gayest, merricat and prettiest of it this mad throng was the young aughter of the house in whose honor sparty was given. Ravishingly beaull she looked in her Parisian frock
rose pink with a single row of peri pearls at her neck. No lewels in
room outshone her mother's, though
s. Potter Palmer's chains of dialeds took the shine out of Mrs.
adley Martin's famous ornaments of
same kind. May John Look Astorstate kind. May John Look Astorsame kind. adley Martin's famous ornaments of esame kind. Mrs. John Jacob Astor and out a resplendent figure in the dst of all by right of the amazing atrast she made in her simple pink ack innocent of a jewel, her white it dressed in the big soft loops she ways affects. She looked imperial bugh some people defined it as "implicus." It was said that Beatrice lis was wearing \$250,000 worth of ms—a thing unheard of here at least an unmarried girl. She made a a unmarried girl. She made a great season at the season and a dog collar like Queen exandra's composed of pearls, while a front of her bodice, or as you would obably call it "waist," was literally assed with diamonds. A few other nerican girls were also wearing the erican girls were also wearing the coplously decorated themselves this son, a fact which has been most se-ely criticised during the past

The marning after the ball the rooms were a spectacle with wisps of chiffon and slik in all directions interwoven with the little false curls which are now adopted almost universally, while at every turn you could pick up hand-

kerchiefs, fans, ball programs and other things dropped in the melee.

MRS. MARTIN TO THE FORE.

No American hostess has been more to the fore this season than Mrs. Bradley Martin. So energetic has she been that she has put many a debutante, to shame, often appearing at two and three parties the same night. Every one admitted that her last concert was the finest of the season. The performers included Kubelik, Plancon, Clara Butt. Destinn and others and on the whole was much more brilliant than Mr. Astor's, though he was able to induce Paderewski to perform for him. Mrs. Bradley Martin tried hard to secure him, but the great pianist who is erratic and "huffy," refused, though I am told she offered him a far larger fee than the \$5,000 Mr. Astor paid him. There has always been great rivalry between William Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Bradley Martin over these concerts. Of all the millionaires in London they and Mrs. Mackay are the only three who give these expensive entertainments, the cost of which runs into anything between \$25,000 and \$40,000: No American hostess has been mor nents, the cost of which ru anything between \$25,000 and \$40,000. This time Mrs. Bradley Martin won the laurels. But she has not yet succeed-ed in entertaining royalty.

POPULAR HOSTESS

Mrs. Hamilton McCormack has been much to the fore this season. She always been popular among her friends, but being extremely unostenta tious has never succeeded in arousing general social interest until now. It has been said that this good-looking Vir-ginian was too well bred ever to take ginian was too well bred ever to take London by storm. Be that as it may, she managed to pull off great triumphs in the last three months. People have been astonished by the beauty and sumptuousness of the McCormack's town house in Hertford street. Park lane. Among its art treasurers are many of immense value. They include specimens of Van Dyck, Titian and Velasquez. The later—a portrait of the artist's wife—is said to have aroused the envy of J. Pierpont Morgan.

WHERE MORGAN FAILED.

Some time ago, so the story goes dealer that if he could get this Vel-asquez, he (Mr. Morgan) would pay him any price he might choose to name for it, but on no account was he t let it be found out for whom the pic-ture was required. The dealer went on his quest very diplomatically and explained to Hamilton McCormack that explained to Hamilton McCormack that he had heard that he had grown tired of the picture and wanted to dispose of it. "I am ready to meet you half way," said the owner. "If you care to pay me one thousand pounds I am quite willing to permit you to have the picture copied. I know a rising artist in whom I am considerably interested, and he will do it tip top for you for one hundred pounds! Now, there you are." The story goes that the dealer grasped his hat and on reaching the hall door banged it with an energy which shook the house.

MORNING CONCERT VOGUE.

There has been in certain circles quite a vogue for morning concerts quite a vogue for morning concerts, that is to say, performances taking place before luncheon. In the first instance the notion was introduced by Mrs. Mallett Schuyler, a popular American who is a great music lover. It caught on promptly, being adopted by those who think with Mrs. Mallett Schuyler that music has been of late shockingly neglected in home life owing to the rabid affection for bridge which grows more intense each month.

JOHN FORD ILL. John Ford remains in extremely in-different health and considerable anx-icty is felt in his behalf. Just now he is at Brighton, the bracing air of which it is hoped may help him. Last spring he married the elder of Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck's girls, and soon afterwards he caught influenza which developed into pneumonia and he has never been well since. When the king fined with the Cavendish Bentincks shortly after the weldling he went right. shortly after the wedding he went right up to the patient's room to see him, and slitting on the edge of the bed remained quite a good while. Ever since their honeymoon the Fords have been the guests of the bride's parents and according to present arrangements they will continue to be until some change for the better sets in for John Ford. His condition has not prevented his wire from taking part in the season's galeties, he most generally insisting that she must have a good time and not deny herself anything of the enjoyments of the moment.

LADY MARY. shortly after the wedding he went righ

LADY MARY.

Classic Thames Invaded by Americans.

Example of Aster Has Been Widely Copied This Year, and For the First Time in the History of England's Famous Stream the Cheicest Residences and Many of the Great "Show Places" Along Its Banks, Are in American Hands-In Consequence, British Society is Very Sore.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Aug. 1 .- "The river has been Americanized." That is the ery that now is going up in England, and an uncommonly doleful it is. For the "river" referred to is the Thames, and the Thames, or at least the fashionable part of it, which lies between Richmond and Oxford, and includes Henley and royal Windsor, ever has been regarded as a sort of wealthy Americans practically have taken possession of it, lovers of the old order of things are disconsolate, and order of things are disconsolate, and the transatlantic conquest of England

is regarded as complete.

Americans have "invaded" this sacrosanct river district berore, of course, but only as "single spies" in the persons of William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. sons of William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. James Brown Potter and one or two others. Now, however, the "battalions" have arrived, and this summer, for the first time, the pick of the residences which fringe the banks of the classic stream from the point where it practically vanishes to that at which it becomes merely commercial are in the comes merely commercial, are in hands of wealthy folk from "across the pond.". It is the tale of Mayfair, of the English country houses and of the Scottish grouse moors over again-but the Americanization of its beloved English fashionable world yet has had

ONE OF THE LAST STRAWS

And the capture of Medmenham ab-bey was the last straw. Until it was amounced recently that that most his-toric of all the Thames-side residences had been taken over by Henry Marsh of New York, it is doubtful if any but the "house agents," as they are called here, realized how complete had be come the American domination of the upper Thames. But the sight of the Stars and Stripes floating over the an-lient headquarters of the "Hell Fire-lub," added to the noise that was made ciub," added to the noise that was made in the newspapers over the acquisition of the famous "Riverdale" by George Kessler, made lovers of the fashion-able "reaches" of the river begin to look about them. And lo! on every side were the latest variety of Ameri-can "invaders" in possession of the can "invaders" in possession of the nost desirable houses and the most pr entious "bungalows."

IT IS NOW COMPLETE.

Now, with the river season at its height, the thing is complete. I do not propose to give anything like a full list of the Americans who have houses in the vicinity of Maidenhead, of Bourne End and of Windsor, where the king's palace is situated; it will be sufficient to indicate a few of the best of them. To begin with, then, we find Amberley cottage, one of the "coziest" and renowned of river cottages, in the hands of Tyler Morse of New York, Mrs. Adair is permanently located at what she now calls Adair place near Windsor, while Mrs. Marshall Field and her sister-in-law are at Henley, with Mrs. Glasgow as their near neighbor. The Thaw family are established at The Hermitage, Bourne end, which has The Thaw family are established at The Hermitage, Bourne end, which has been taken in the name of the Countess of Yarmouth. The Fosters of Boston are at the Arches, Henley, while Mrs. James Brown Potters' former home. Bray lodge, has been sold to the Baroness May de Pallandt, formerly of Cleveland. O. Downe place. Ascot, which belongs to Col. Harford is cot, which belongs to Col. Harford, is occupied by Mrs. Anthony Drexel, and I hear that for one week of the Ascot races the rental of this beautiful house VES \$1 500

SOME OF THE INVADERS.

So the list might be continued for a good part of a newspaper column did it seem desirable. It would include the names of A. H. Mellon of Pittsburg, who is established at Sunninghill park; who is established at Bunninghili park; Dr. Abbott Anderson, who has Bray Rise, and J. G. Clarke, who is resident at the Clock house, Maidenhead. Not to mention Pauline Chase, one of the lucklest of American actresses, who is chatelaine of Littlecroft, near Maidenhead, and Camile Clifford, who one

day will be Lady Aberdare, and who is entertaining, with her husband, at a bungalow just across the river.

INTENSELY EXASPERATING. Rather a striking showing, is it not? Especially considering that many names are left out because the writer has not been able to ascertain definitely from what American cities their respective bearers "hail.', Significant enough, however, in all conscience, and, as I have said, intersety examprating as I have said, intensely exasperating to the Britishers, who hold that the Thames at least might be left an English possession. After all, however, it is not so much the actual "invasion" of these exclusive reaches of the Upper Thames that conservative the Conservative that the Conse English folk resent so highly, but the fact that, with the rest, the principal "show places" on the river have fallen into the possession of the enemy.

Chief of these always will be Cliveden, the great white house set like a pearl among the emerald woods, but, of course, its sale by the Duke of

of course, its sale by the Duke of Westminister to William Waldorf As-Westminister to William Waldorf Astor Is the most ancient of ancient history. As if to accentuate American ascendancy in this year's river season, however, there has been more lavish entertaining at Cliveden recently than at any time since the stately seat passed into transatlantic hands. Young Waldorf Astor and his beautiful Kentral and the state of the tucky wife have been having a suc-cession of brilliant house parties there prominent among the guests having been Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

NUNEHAM TOO.

Bar Clivenden, there is perhaps no finer seat on the banks of the Thame than Nuneham park, and here again we find an American chatelaine, in the person of Mr. Levi Harcourt. I am person of Mr. Levi Harcourt. I am not sure if I am right, in saying that this is Mrs. Harcourt's first seaso "great", river hostess, though ham Park's former owner, Sir Harcourt, died two years ago, but der tainly it had a brilliant beginning when King Edward himself expressed King Edward himself expressed wish to see the wonders of the seven teenth century mansion, and incident-ally get better acquainted with its mis-tress, and passed the "week-end" with the First Commissioner of Works and his American wife. She, of course, is a daughter of the late Walter Burns, brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, Incidentally the former New York girl. who promises to become one of the fore most of Liberal hostesses, must have taken a lot of pride in showing the king over her river home—one of the fairest "demesnes" in Britain. Haw thorne, who visited Nuneham Park is 1857, described it as "perfect as any thing earthly can be," echoing the sen timents of Horace Walpole, who found it "worthy of the bold pencil of Rub-ens, or to be the subject of the tran-quil sunshine of Claude Lorraine." SOME APPREHENSIONS.

Will all the great show places along the Thames be "Americanized" in time? Thames enthusiasts affirm not, and point out that Lord Desborough, who owns Taplow court; Sir George Young, proprietor of the famed For-mosa at Cookham, and the Earl of Paglan whose Thames seat is called Ragian, whose Thames seat is called Oakley Court, all are ardent river lov-ers, and would not sell or lease for a trainload of American dollars. One would not care to bet on it, how-

One would not care to bet on it, how-ever, especially with such places as Medmenham Abbey and Bolney Court already under the Stars and Stripes. The former of these, which is situated just above Temple Lock, can be des-cribed without exaggeration as one of the most interesting piles in England. The best known of its recent owners The best known of its recent owners was Herbert Oakley, who, when he died a few years ago, left it to his beatiful young widow. She later married Col. Sir Douglas Dawson, King Edward's master of ceremonies, who lately has taken up the appointment of controller of the lord chamberlain's department, and it is Sir Douglas whe has leased Medmenham Abbey to Mr. Marsh, the New Yorker.

On the site of Medmenham the Danes established one of their camps,

and in the neighborhood the remains of other ancient encampments can be seen. The abbey itself was built a matter of 700 years ago, and housed for several centuries the Cistercian monks. In the days of the Georges the former monastery had become a residence, and was owned by Sir Francis Dashwood, who gathered around him some of the wildest blades of London town. He established a mock order of Franciscans there, of which Wilkes of "Wilkes and Liberty" fame, was a member. Sir Francis was the grand prior. The doings of the order be-The doings of the order be came so riotous that it and the abbey finally became known as the 'Hell Fire club' Though now in American hands, it still is known to river habitues by this lively name: When royal-ties and distinguished visitors to the country are taken for a river trip it has been usual to visit Medmenham as a stopping place for refreshments on the way up, the occupants of the old place acting as hosts.

HAUNTED HOUSE.

Bolney Court, which the American Deacons are occupying this season, since time immemorial has taken pre-mier position as the haunted house par excellence of the river. Of course every old house on the river is haunted, or at least has the reputation of possessing a ghost of sorts. In olden days, as now the river mansions were owned by the nobility, and it frequently hap-pened that when some noble wanted to get rid of a friend an invitation was extended to visit the river. Here in the house standing by the murmuring stream the visitor was done to death and the body easily got rid of by drowning in the river.

SHOALS OF GHOSTS. But Bolney Court formerly had more than one ghost. Years ago there were people who declared they saw nightly a procession of white robed women wandering through the big house and ex-tensive grounds. Tenant after tenant suddenly threw up the lease and saying they could not live there. Va cant for years, the house was finally or dered to be pulled down. So soon a excavations were made, 10 years ago the workmen came upon grave after grave. The skeletons were all of women. The mystery of Bolney Court was solved. Fifty years previously the owner or tenant, a giant of a man, reputed crazy, lived there alone in solitary grandeur, but for female servants. These servants gradually disappeared tary grandeur, but for female servants. These servants gradually disappeared and new ones took their places as fast as the old ones left. No local women would take service there, and so the girls were recruited from London or distant parts of the country.

The discovered skeletons told their own story. The master of the house had unquestionably murdered a full score of his maids.

score of his maids. score of his maids.

Bolney Court was built up again and the skeletons properly buried. The ghosts have now disappeared and the new tenants probably never even heard

Amberley Cottage, where Tyler Morse has hoisted the Stars and Stripes, was built by Earl Russell, prime minister of England, best known to fame as Lore ohn Russell. He was created Viscount Amberley at the time of the Amercan livil war, and so christened his river house. The house, though called a cottage, is a big place, with a score or more bedrooms and large grounds. It is situated just above Boulter's Lock and opposite Cliveden Woods.

HISTORIC SPECTER.

The Arches, which a Boston family are occupying this summer, has a historic ghost, supposed to be Lady Elizabeth, daughter of Lord of Wargrave, who lived in the manor house close by. At the Arches lived her lover, and many were the stolen meetings of the twain beside the river bank. The Lord of Wargraye had other views for his daughter and had forbidden any meetings. Lady Elizabeth's absence being suspected, one dark night she was followed. suspected, one dark night she was lowed, and seen to meet her lover. Her father and brothers rushed on the man and killed him before her eyes. The Lady Elizabeth went mad and years later her body was found in the river. Since then her ghost wanders through

the grounds, seeking to meet the lover of 300 years ago.

Resgarding "Riversdale," the beautiful place at Bourne End which George Kessier recently bought and has renamed "New York Lodge," many details have been published, so they need not be repeated here. I am told, however, that this, one of the few river places that have been bought outright by Americans, cost the champagne man \$55,000, and he is said to be spending \$100,000 in remodeling, enlarging and furnishing it. It has only 20 bedrooms and is not quite large enough for its new owner's requirements. Incidentally, British journalistic pens have been dipped in gall to write of the renaming of "Riversdale," and comment on the announcement that 2,000 electric lights will illuminate the grounds at ights will illuminate the grounds at

INVASION WELCOME.

However, all this means business for British "tradesmen," by whom, and by the Thames watermen, the invasion of the river by Americans is welcomed, exclusive English set. For while the latter are wealthy, and spend money right and left, yet the Americans are spending more money. It will easily approach a million dollars, the sum that the newcomers will spend there this season. Each bungalow or hous is completely furnished when rented by the season. And this furnishing on the river means a proper equipment of boats, such as canoe or put, skiff and launch. The latter may be a steam, gasoline or electric motor launch, but every house of decent size has one as well as the other boats. The cheanest kind of bungalow costs \$50 per week and the cheapest kind of house is \$100 per week. In a bungalow one needs three indoor servants and one outdoor, who attends to the garden, is engineer of the launch and perhaps chauf-feur of the motor car. The houses need from half a dozen to two dozen serv ants or more, depending on their size. This, of course, runs into a lot of

The other day I went to see the head of a well-known firm of real estate agents at Maidenhead. They have branches everywhere along the river and handle most of the property, so that it is to them that Americans rush if they want a house. It was this firm that sold George Kessler his house, that

sold Mrs. Brown Potter's house, secured a tenant for Amberley and practically all the other houses mentioned. "The invasion of the river by Americans," said this authority, "is sudden. They have come with a rush. I have had more requests for river places than are on the market. It is the first season that the Americans have come on the river in such numbers. July is just the middle of the season, for we have scores of applications for houses and house-boats from Aug. 1. We are finding al-ready that many Americans who have just rented places for the season are s much in love with the gay river life that they have instructed us to buy the property for them if possible. Others igain have already given us instrutions to rent places for them-the same place if possible-next year.

REGAL SPENDERS.

"The Americans will spend an immense amount of money on the river. Many who cannot get houses are taking apartments at the river hotels. Roughly I should estimate the money which will be expected." ly I should estimate the money which will be spent this year by Americans here as follows:

Fetes, extra boats, up-river ex-

Outlay of day by day visitors . Rough total\$880,000 "Should one include what Americans

spent at Ascott and Henley on special entertainments and special clothes, the rough figures might go well over the Million mark."

Now that glorious Henley regatta is over several Americans will be spending the August weeks in houseboats. Before Henley the owners of these palatial floating homes would not hear of renting, and even now they want an engrance figure.

enormous figure.

Besides the hundreds of American families domiciled for the season on the Thames one must figure in the invasion the two or three thousand, perhaps more, who spend week-ends and weeks at the old world river inns or the newer

hotels, or who motor down from Lon-don under the hour and spend the day along the beautiful river stretches. HAYDEN CHURCH,

WHERE AMERICAN DOCTORS STUDY

Something About World's Biggest Hospital Which is Located in Vienna.

NAME MATCHES ITS SIZE.

haus" and Has Facilities for Work And Study Equally Exhaustive

Special Correspondence.

TENNA, Aug. L-Every year sees some 80 or 100 American doctors studying in Vienna for periods ranging anywhere from two weeks to as many years. From all parts of the United States they come, bringing with them an air of breeziness and good fellowship which lightens up many a dull hour of sober serious medical work. They are prime favorites with the dignified professors who appreciate their nimble intelligence, and the stores and boarding houses in the neighborhood of the great general hospital com-

pete cagerly for the custom of these alert transatlantic visitors.

It is this same general hospital or "Aligemeinenkrankenhaus," as it is called, that brings the Americans here, for in this institution Vienna offers great advantages over the rival medical. great advantages over the rival medical centers of London and Berlin. gemeinenkrankenhaus is the biggest hospital in the world, accommodating some 2,200 patients, besides thousands and even tens of thousands of out per-tients. Here the medical student finds what is probably the most varied as-sembly of "cases" in the world. They come from the vast "hinterlend" of Ga-licis. Bosnia and Herzegovnia and other remote parts of the dust monarchy. But this remarkable hospital offers vet one this remarkable hospital offers ye can do all his work. Every department of medical science can be studied there, and clinics are held in every branch of medicine and surgery. Here is Vienna's advantage over London and Berlin. These cities have no such one great hospital but instead a number of small-er hospitals scattered about in all parts rendering the student's task much harder especially when, as often hap-pens, his time is very limited. For the American doctor who wants to get as gruch as possible out of a very sly trip Vienna's medical school cannot

GREAT PROFESSORS.

Vienna, too, has great professors, men of world-wide reputations. Politzer and Fuchs for the ear and eye respectively, are among the highest living authorities. Neusser for internal medicine, Weichselbaum for pathology and Eiselsberg as a great operating surgeon are not less renowned. Others, too, there are, scientists of profound learning and great teaching powers whose ing and great teaching powers whose classes attract students from all parts of the world. The brunches which ap-peal chiefly to the Americans are internai medicine, pathology, obstetrics, gynaecology, and the eye, ear, nose and throat.

CLEVER MEDICAL MEN.

In Prof. Anton Weichselbaum Vienna has one of the greatest pathologists and medical men in Europe. He is fam-ous for his discovery of the germ of the dreaded meningitis and takes high rank as a bacteriologist, too. But the lec-tures given by his chief assistant, Dr. Ghon, are even more popular among the Americans. Ghon is a most charming man who shows more interest in American students than any other teacher in Vienna. He has great fame as an embalmer and is always employed when persons of high rank die, He embalmed the body of the Archduke

Otto. BEST OF SURGEONS. In surgery there is Prof. Anton Eis-