PERSONAL POINTS.

About Mr. Cladstone - Evangelist Moody-Predent Arthur-Prince Bismarck-And Other Well Known People.

Dom' Pedro, having ascended the throne at the age of six, has now reigned longer than any other living sovereign.

All the horses, carriages, and farming utensils belonging to Mary Andersou at Long Branch, are to be sold, as she will stay abroad another year.

The death is announced, at the age of 92, of Benjamin Gratz, the youngest brother of Rebecca Gratz, who was the model from which Sir Walter Soott drew his beautiful character of Rebecca in "Ivanhoe."

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the gun which bears his name, is a tall and largeframed man, with white whiskers and blue eyes and genial countenance; he is sixty-six years old.

Jem Ward, formerly pugilistic champion of England, recently deceased, possessed considerable artistic talent, and his paintings were often exhibited in the Liverpool Exhibition and favorably criticised. His daughter, Miss Eleanor Ward, a pupil of the composer Sir Julius Benedict, was an excellent planist and singer.

Intellectual and bodily activity are rarely found in men of great age; but when so combined add to the chances of prolonged life. Witness three men who have played an active part in the world and who combine these rare gifts of nature and will, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the great humanitarian, Cardinal Newman, and the Emperor William.

Evangelist Moody is at work in London, but he seems to have parted company with Sankey. While the meetings have created less excitement than in 1875, they are more successful in reaching the neglected masses. Once, when churchgoers were too plenty, Moody asked all Christians to rise. Nearly the whole church responded, and he requested them to make room for the unconverted waiting outside.

M. DeLesseps is a devoted horseman, and may be seen daily galloping through the Bois de Boulogne, with his eight children by his second marriage, boys and girls, mounted on ponies, in nautical costumes, their hair streaming on the wind, their large collars turned over their shoulders, and their caps hanging over their backs-a little tribe, with their dark hair and complexions, around their white haired chief.

The series of speeches Mr. Gladstone has delivered in the present session are described as equal to anything he has ever done, and he once more stands out in bold and unapproachable relief from his colleagues as the supreme oratorical master of the House of Commons. People may say what they please about Lord Hartington's good sense and tact, and in Mr. Gladstone's absence may begin to hint that he is the safe leader. But the old man has only to come back and make one of his great speeches, and the inexuberance of his friends and the silence and inaction of his foes once more remind the house that there is no one like him. There has been, it is said, a strange revival in him of the love of power. He has not, and never had, the remotest intention of dropping into the House of Peers,

The repealers of the O'Connell School, though once numerous in Paris, are now "few and far between." Dr. McCarthy, the physician of the Irish college, in the Bues des Irlandais, is one and Mr. J. P. Leonard the other. Dr. McCarthy is very generous and popular, but would not touch revolution in any form of force. Mr. Leonard, who is one of the longest Irish residents in Paris, has been teaching English since in various colleges. To them and others of congenial disposition comes sometimes from his chateau near Nice Sir Gavan Duffy to share companionship. Before the Land League was founded they were forming a project for a repeal movement, but this project had to be abandoned when it was seen that the people rallied so strongly round the movement of Davitt and Brennan, which Mr. Parnell subsequently join-

President Arthur, says a writer in the Boston Herald, talks well, and is a good listener. He recently repeated, almost word for word, a page from "Vivian Grey." Although he had not read the novel for twenty years. He has a fair knowledge of English literature, and is well acquainted with the old poets and the great fiction writers. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune praises Mr. Arthur for greatly improving the interior of the White House. When he entered it the old mansion was almost as barren as the builders left it There was no color anywhere, except in some conven ional wall paper patterns; the carpets and furniture were ordinary and common place, and wherever there was a glass screen it was of the ground kind. The carpets were worn, and everything was of a exasperating dulness. The red, the blue, the green, and the east rooms have been transformed, and he has done as much as the money at command would permit toward making the interior of the White House worthy of its exterior-for the home of the President continues to be, architecturally the best building at the capital.

in a private conversation w th a mem er of the German Parliament, Prince Bismarck recently explained his reasons for withdrawing from the direction of Prussian affairs ; "I am 70 years old. My nerves are bad, and I have not time to be unctuous. How can I think of ruffled feelings and small particularist jealousies when obliged to watch events going on everywhere. Telegraphy fearfully multiplies my duties at the Chancellerie. Germany is interested in what happens at Rome, Madrid, Vienna, Perth, St. Petersburg, Paris, London, New York, Washington, Hue, Tamatava, Mel bourne, Sydney, Cairo and Khartoum. must regard the world as a chessboard, and see how an event happening, no matter where, can he made indirectly or directly to affect German interests. Formerly a Chancellor just needed to be familiar with the dominant persons in the courts of Europe. He must now understand as well parties, wirepullers, financiers, and currents of public feeling, and act rapidly on information telegraphed to him in haste. To generalize rapidly, his eye should be everywhere and his knowledge most extensive and exact. The Chancellorship is no sinecure. Its duties might overtax a younger man. If the Emperor did not fully support ma I coald not get through them,"

A WONDERFUL FIND.

A Relic of the Chivalry of Spain Deep in an Arizona Mine.

Since the establishment of permanent white settlements in Northern Arizona discoveries have been occasionally made of relics of prehistoric settlers, whose indentity has been heretofore considered irrretrievably lost. In the majority of such instances the discoveries were made in re-opening old mining claims from which in ages gone another race had sought to wrest the treasure of the earth. This has been especially the feature in the working of the Chrome mine of the United Verde group in the Black Hills, and the discoveries which have been made in it would indeed warrant an incredulous reception were it not for the reputation and standing of the men who stand ready to vouch for them. While many of these discoveries have been made public through the agency of the local press, but one has heretofore elicited any considerable discussion among scientists, that being the unexpected opening of an old tunnel by the miners at present working in the mine. The tunnel so opened presented the appearance of having been worked many years ago, in a style still common among miners in isolated por tions of Mexico and Spanish America. Throughout the entire length timbers had been placed to support the walls for the greater security of the workmen. Scattered along the floor of the tunnel lay

A NUMBER OF STONE HATCHETS with we lworked edges, showing hard service in the hands which once wielded them. In the centre of the apartment, when it was first opened, stood a stake about four feet high and six inches square, on which was painted in a pigment obtained from red oxide of copper, a cross. While the astonished men were still regarding with amazement the wonders of their discovery, one of them, more inquisitive and perhaps possessed of more avarice than the rest, seized the stake so radely that it dwindled to dust in his hand, as did also the more heavy timbers of the mine on being exposed to the air. At the time two theories were advanced to explain the strange occurrence-one being that the mine had been previously worked by ancient abor gines in search of the red oxide of copper for paint, and that the presence of the stake and cross was but the result of chance: the other was that the mine had been worked for the copper and silver, in which it is very rich, by Indian peons under the direction of Jesuit fathers, and the ore obtained shipped to ecclesiastical coffers in Mexico. The last theory was apparently sustained by the presence of slag near the mine, but was also apparently refuted by the abandonment of the mine at a point where the ledge was shown remarkably rich. Both theories are warmly discussed pro and con by the respective supporters, but that the last one was the correct one is now established beyond cavil. Since the date of the discovery the miners, under the direction of Supt. Thomas, have been engaged in carefully reopening the shafts and tunnels made by the prior workers. While this work has been done with the utmost care, it has also been done with such rapidity that a depth of 283 feet was attained on Sunday last. Early on Monday, while James Dillon and Johnny Bright were working at the extreme end of the tunnel, they were surpised to find an iron article, which they at first supposed to be some household utensil, and together with the prize they both reported the occurrence to Supt. Thomas, who was overjoyed to discover in it an ancient helmet of fine Milan manufacture.

SUPERB IN FINISH AND TEMPER. Hastily returning with them, he at once placed at work a large force of men, and in lees than an hour had exhumed two complete suits of armor, in which still remained the ilum, femur, and tibia of warriors who long had borne their weight in weary marches and fierce fights. Of the armor, one—the first discovered-was of exquisite make of Milan steel, so much prized by the soldiers of the sixteenth century, and consisted of helmet, breast-plate, and back piece, with gussets reaching to the knees and jambes. while the other was of allcret armor, much famed in the middle ages for its defensive qualities, and a favorite with light cavalry. Besides the armor were found two swords, one of renowned Toledo make, bearing a legend in Spanish, which, on being translated to Eaglish reads: "Draw me not without cause; shield me not without honor." The other is of unknown make. All the articles found were to-day sent by Supt. Thomas to Gov. Tritle, will, with the permission of the United Verde company, present them to the Smithsonian institution.

Their arrival created the greatest curiosity among the few who knew of it, and in consequence the governor has been so bored by eager sightseers that he finally determined to satisfy the general desire by placing them on exhibition in the rooms of the Chess, Checker, and Whist Club, where all who wished were at liberty to examine them.

From the general condition of the warlike relics it is generally supposed that those who one time wore them were imprisoned and starved to death in the mine, either by accident or through the action of rebellious

A Notorious Criminal.

The Paris police have just arrested one Chatel, a notorious Recidiviste. He made his debut in 1869 by an attempt to murder the late Emperor of the French. He attired himself in the uniform of a grenadier of the imperial guard, and proceeded to the Tuileries, asking to see the emperor, to whom he was intrusted to deliver a message from his colonel. The cent garde on duty at the door of the emperor's study immediately waw through his disguise, owing to his wearing his bearskin the wrong way, and immediately collared him. He released himself, and tried to escape by leaping over the balcony into the garden below, but broke his leg in the fall. The matter seems to have been hushed up, for though he admitted he meant to kill the emperor, and a formidable knife was found upon him, he was only tried for forcing his way into the palace, and got off with fifteen months' imprisonment. Since then he has been repeatedly arrested for burglaries, attempted murders, acd kindred offences, but being at large just now, was wanted by the police, who succeeded in unearthing him in one of the suburban slums. He was in bed with a couple of revolvers ready to his hands, but was secured before he was able to use them. His trial bids fair to be interesting, as he is likely to give himself out as a political victim.

The weather prophet looks for spring this month. The wise man looks for a blood purifier that will not injure his system: he can find what he wants in Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, the greatest of all blood-purifiers. In | Quebec; H A. Allan, Portland, Boston, Monlarge bottles at 50 cents.

The " Vancouver."

Dominion Steamship Line, takes her place

The Vancouver, the new steamer of the

on the 8th. May in that company's line between Liverpool and Montreal. The dimensions of the Vancouver are :- Length between perpendiculars, 430 feet; breadth of beam, 45 feet: depth of hold, 33 feet 6 inches; tonnage, gross register 5 300 tons. She is built of Consett iron under special survey of the Admirality for Naval and Transport services, and of Lloyd's according to their heaviest, but in many important respects strengthened in excess of the requirements of the highest class, and she is therefore exceptionally strong. She has four decks and eight water-tight bulkheads, and carried up to the main deck. The sanitary arrangements for male passengers are under a long turtle-back forward, and for women and children under the turtle-back aft; the steerages are well ventilated and lighted. The single men are berthed on the forward part of the ship, and the single women are berthed aft in charge of an experienced matron, married couples in centre. Accommodation is provided for 160 saloon passengers, 30 second cabin, 88 intermediate, and 1,200 steerage. Electric light is supplied to every department of the ship, including the side lights in the lighthouses; the system being that of Messrs. Siemens Bros. & Co., London, combined with Swan's lamps. The accommodation provided for the intermediate passengers is much superior to what has hitherto been thought good enough. The saloon is amidship, forward of the engines and boilers, and is a very handsome apartment extending the full width of the snip with seats for 160 persons at four tables running fore and aft, and five tables on each side athwartships, thus permitting easier access, and making up family parties at table. Revolving arm chairs and sofas are richly upholstered in crimson velvet. The cabinetwork of the saloon is in panels and pilasters of teak, maple, planetree, and walnut, decorated in excellent taste with designs of fruit, foliage, flowers, birds, &c. A grand staircase, leads from the saloon entrance upwards to the music room, and thence to the promenade deck. The ladies' music-room is a very handsome apartment with approbate decorations. One of Mesers. John Brinsmead and Sons' finest upright grand pianos, of a new style known as the "Avenue" model, discourses sweet sounds to the touch of flying fingers. Here, also, is a well-stocked library. The state-rooms are unusually large, and several of them are fitted with family or honeymoon beds. The state-rooms being in a single line along the side of the ship makes them airy, light, and cheerful-a great desideratum to passengers. The berths are fitted with Rawcliffe's patent wire woven nattrasses, which adapt themselves easily to the sleeper's form, and are most comfortable. The ladies' boudoir is near the saloon, with bath-room, closets, and lavatory adjoining; other bath-rooms, closets, and lavatories are carefully planned and placed where most convenient for the passengers. In the bridge deck there are a number af very commodious state-rooms, at the forward end the barber's shop is near by. while further aft are the second cabin staterooms and cabin, also the officers' and engineer's state rooms and mess room, and at the after end are the surgeon's ample quarters, with surgery adjoining. Further aft, in the front of the turtle back, are six hospitals, fitted with every requisite: although there is so little serious illness at sea that these are rarely fully occupied. The promenade deck is 188 feet long, without any obstruction whatever, the Fidley casing rising about seven feet high, and carrying up overhead any dust or heat from the boiler department; the Vancouver is in this respect unsurpassed. There is ample promenade room on the main deck for intermediate and steerage passengers. The Vancouver will carry a very large cargo, and for expeditious working she has six hatches and six steam winches. When it may be necessary to work at night she is supplied with a cluster of electric lamps to illuminate the decks. The anchors are raised by a powerful crane instead of the old-fashioned davits, and the lifeboats are fitted with a new patent lowering process. The ship is steered by Harrison's patent steam stearing gear, the machinery being placed aft, where either the hand gear or steam gear can be used at option. The engines and boilers contain all the latest improvements, every detail having been the subject of careful study. The engines are of the three cylinder type, the high pressure cylinder being 58 inches diameter, and the two low pressure cylinders being 80 inches diameter each, and the stroke 66 inches; the boilers being six in number, having 30 furnaces, 46 inches diameter, made of Fox's patent corrugated steel, giving a large heating surface; the initial pressure of steam per square inch is 90 lbs, but the boilers are tested by the the Board of Trade to over double that pressure. It is expected that the Vancouver will prove one of the fastest vessels in the Canadian trade.

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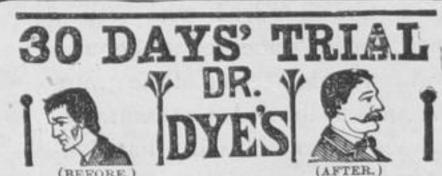
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