stalls of the Destruction of a Spanish Steamer by Fire—Terrible Sufferings of the Survivors,

with Captain Diaz of the Spanish steamer Nuevo Pajaro del Oceano, which was destroyed by fire in the Bahama channel, West Indies. Captain Diaz, with seventeen survivors, was picked up by the steamer Louise H. and and taken to New Orleans. He says the Nuevo Pajaro del Oceano left Havana for St. Jago de Cuba. The cargo consisted mostly of provisions for the army, including wines, brandy, rum and pe-Atroleum, with a large quantity of arms and ammunition. There were on board, in addition to the officers and crew, four merchants and thirteen soldiers, only one of whom was saved. Of the officers of the vessel Captain Diaz and the first and second mates were rescued, and only thirteen of a crew of forty-two vere aboard the ill-fated steamer was fitty-nine souls. At the time of the dis aster-four o'clock in the morning-the watch was just being changed, and the captain, with some of his officers, were Raking their coffee on the quarter-deck, the horizon being clear all around. There was some light talk and jesting coing on at the moment, when suddeniv a cry of "Fire!" came from one of the officers of the steamer hen in charge. An examination was imediately made of the lower deck. In instant a flame of fire shot up high nto the air, just between the boiler and the main hatch. The pumps were manded at once, and every exertion that could make was made to subdue he flames. Every moment, however. hey seemed to get more intensely hot. The heat of the fire was extreme. In order to avoid, if possible, the smoke which seemed to envelope and stifle the hen working at the pumps, the com-hand was passed to "Veer ship." This lave no relief, however, for the engineers ere stifled to death at the engines, and ne steamer still moved on. This fanned ne fire, which now seemed to take most entire possession of the doomed ssel, into the wildest fury. As the fire ached the petroleum and other inflamhable material, of which the cargo con-leted, a tremor seemed to go through the entire length of the main deck, as if he vessel was bursting asunder from bme terrible pressure. The fire had now reased to such an extent that the menere dreadfully burned as they stood at he pumps, and all abundoned them in the wildest terror. In the confusion that ensued the voices of the officers ere no longer heard or obeyed, and the most disorder and insubordination fol-An attempt was now made to avored, as it was understood that the ent they would touch the water must fill and all hope of safety in at direction would be lost forever. As officers endeavored to effect this they ere harled forward by the crew, now azed with terror, and only intent on

neel of the steamer, which was still oving on. The captain, while eno was able to do so now sprang into to the land. e water, preferring to meet death thus ther than endure the pitiless embraces the raging flames. For a while the a was black with human beings, cling-g desperately to little pieces of wood ything, in fact, that they could catch

v the lifeboat at a distance. The caphis companions to swim to the boat, directed the other men in their

TIMELY TOPICS.

Owing to the success of the Franco American lottery, the whole of Bar-tholdi's colossal statue of liberty, designed to be placed on one of the small A New Orleans correspondent of the completed in less than two years, and before its departure for its transatlantic destination will be put together tempo-York Herald had an interview rarily for inspection by the Parisians.

The Bishop of Manchester, England, in a recent sermon, said it almost seemed to be a mockery to have harvest thanks-givings this year. Many farmers had lost almost their whole crops, and but awkward and constrained in man-The discipline of the present depression was severe, though timely. The people of England had become luxurious and wildly extravagant, but they were now being taught that if the sun of England's prosperity was not to set they would have to live simply, dress plainly, and be self-denying and provident.

Some interesting experiments of plow-Noisiel, in France, in the park of the well-known deputy and chocolate maker. M. Menier. The motive power "Speak frankly," said the king, seewas supplied to the plow by a Gramme machine, itself set in motion by water power, which is abundant on M. Menier's estate. The plow did about the same work as if it were drawn by four ar exen. It was a Fowler plow, with six hates. The motive power was supplied to it by a wire at a distance of nearly half a mi.e. To a looker-on it was amazing to see a plow propelled by an unseen agency without teams or steam.

Machinery which spins seed cotton no thread has been invented in the South, and is in operation in Westchester, S. C. It is attracting general attention in that section, and promises to add very largely to the industry and material wealth of the cotton-growing States. The machinery is cheap and simple, and can be operated at very little cost. It is

States say that within a year hundreds of them will be in operation throughout the South.

Not only is Ireland convulsed with a civil tumult and threatened with invasion but her crops, both root and cereal, have proved failures. The farmers realize that they can scarcely, event the lowering of the boats in the under the most favorable circumstances, and manner in which it was being enfamilies from suffering of hunger, and this fact strengthens their determination to enforce reduced rents. The area of objects originated. He finds numerous Ireland is about that of the State of in-diana; there are 32,000 square miles of thinks that proofs might be found in land, of which 8,000 are mountains, bogs, lakes or waste, and about 24,000 are adapted to agriculture, but much of The boat on the starboard side for-lard was lowered and immediately vamped, passing directly under the heel of the steamer, which was still head of the steamer, which was still oving on. The captain, while enavoring to prevent a like disaster to
be boat on the larboard side, was hurled
afforemost into the water. This boat
owas dashed to pieces. Everybody
the was able to do so now enraging.

The Glacial Period.

country was probably much the same as desperately to little pieces of wood—
thing, in fact, that they could catch
oping it might save them. The
The land was probably much covered mer soon burned to the water's edge disappeared.

The land was probably like and with detritus. Two great glacial systems are recognized, the eastern and the west-The situation of those who had jumped ern. The former extended from southerboard was distressing in the exme. The slightest motion of the types as they clung desperately to the moved from the north or northeast, and moved from the north or northeast, and espices of pianks threatened to entit hem. Some were bold enough to mpt to better their situation, but met atery grave. Captain Diaz at one are very grave. Captain Diaz at one was near a young man when they have been admirably striated, and the he lifeboat at a distance. The cap-neeing a chance to save many lives, is companions to swim to the boat, ligregated the ather was in the Catskills returned into the parent glacier in the Hudson vailey, and some-times the markings follow the direction ments. The young man started of forward, but that was the last of the main line and sometimes that of of him. The suffering of the men the side line, according as one ende into a temporary raft, was inse. Many were almost devoid of
thing and others entirely naked. The
tain mad a ring on one of his fingers
I that was all the property he saved.
had no clothing. The second officer
of but little better. He saved only
cap, and was almost as naked as the
tain when he was rescued, his head
y being covered.

The chief rapids of the St. Lawrence
river are caused by deposits of bowlder
clay which is so hard and compact that
the current does not wear it away. In y clung to pieces of plank, now croached upon the other. These Cats-into a temporary raft, was in-kill markings are 2,800 feet above the other aft of frail material were in than danger of being swept off into water. The exhaustion which foled this constant strain on body and d wore down the strongest and rest. When the light of the rescuing mer was discovered Captain Diaz found to be almost lifeless and had borne aboard the Louisa H. in the of his second officer, whose attento him had never ceased for one in the was taken aboard the Louisa e was desirious, and has no recollective to find the current does not wear it away. In this eastern glacial system the ice was probably more than 3,000 feet thick in some places. Very few facts have been athered about the western gracial system the ice was probably more than 3,000 feet thick in some places. Very few facts have been athered about the western system prevailed. Measurements as to the thickness and size of the glaciated from bottom to top. These walls are the was desirious, and has no recollective been formed before the glacial live been formed before that the current does not wear it away. In the current does not want to constant and we was desired by a current does not wear it away. In the current does not wear it away. In the current does not wear it away. In the current doe he was taken aboard the Louisa e was deirious, and has no recollected beyond his last look at the raft, he saw one after another of his ades sink into the waves as the last cir little strength failed.

It we been formed before the glacial seriod. At the thickest point the glacial seriod and 1,700 feet thick. It is probable hat Salt Lake was covered with ice, for the rocks about there show the action of ice. Musk-ox bones are found there, and that was an Arctic animal.—Processor Geikie.

The King and the Phrenologist.

'Who," said King Frederick of Prus sia, at a fete at Potsdam, which had attracted an unusually brilliant assemblage, "who is that tall, bony old man "Sire, it is Dr. Gall, the famous phre-

"Ah, the phrenologist, eh? Command

ning. doctor affably, and they sat down to din-

ner and conversation.
"Doctor," said the king, at the conclusion of the repast, "pray let us omething of your wonderful skill. amine these gentlemen's heads and tell' me frankly what you think of their

characters and dispositions from the indications afforded by their cranial Gall rose and felt the head of his

ing that the phrenologist seemed em-

be pasionately addicted to-field sports and exciting pleasures; he has a decided fancy for—for the battle field and—"

"The king smiled and pointed the phrenologist to his other neighbor, a mall, alert, keen-eyed man in the diplomatic costume.

agency without teams or steam. The Gramme machine employed was the same that supplies M. Menier's manufactory with electric light.

"is-hum—is an expert in gymnastic exercises, an accomplished pedestrian; very neat and graceful in all operations requiring manual dexterity. -

"Enough," said the king, rapping on the table, and as a score of soldiers entered he continued, to the stupefaction of Doctor Gall, "remove these gentlemen to their cells. Allow me to put in plain language what you were reluctant The general is a murderer under sentence, and your other neigh can be operated at very little cost. It is our stranged that it separates the seed to the cotton and spins the latter into the cotton and spins the latter into the ead that readily sels in New York at sixteen and a half cents per pound. This, it is claimed, adds 100 per cent. to the prefer for the latter to the latter t

the profit of the planter, as it saves him the expense of ginning and baling and of bagging and ties. Small factories of this turned to him next day, with a complihandkerchief, purse, watch and snuffkind are being erected in Georgia and mentary letter from the king and a South Carolina, and the papers of those costly snuff-box bearing Fredrick's portrait set in brilliants.

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Together in the earth Above them blooms t

His hand clasped hers She told him "yes," His lips sought hers With love they lined Three-score years, na God gave them chik Some had his and a All grew strow in n

All grew great in le But all their children In peace they lived, u And plowing there And laughing quick And teaching them So bringing up their &

But just to see them, Carried out over the Just to hear them And, when they're bell Ring them out of si

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the hillside back of th driver pounding down for the foundation of t which was to span Cle And long before the was old enough to cre turf in front of the trains were running r hours, pleasantly reli-nous life of the Lechle The passenger trains ramas, with real living

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In that lonely re almost the only the variety to the life of its arrival, although was eagerly awaite Sometimes, indeed of the passengers v thing out to the ch cake, a package of ca -which was always

delight. And it seemed t hands almost equal face was lighted up cars went rattling pa There was only or