To a Lady

ON HER SUDDENLY REGAINING HER HEARING, By J. A. R.

Now Heaven, for thy sake. The silent spell doth break, And strangely, on thy almost startled ear, Back comes the voice of love; And melodies above

The choicest music thou wert wont to hear. Float newly on each passing breeze, Or, through the waving branches, issue from

With bliss thy heart is filled; Each word, therein instilled, Is sweeter, than to others, unto thee-

It is a second birth, To know that power's worth. Which was a captive once, and now is free The bad of hope hath bloomed so bright, Ail redolent with recollection and delight.

We bless thy blushing cheek And eyes, when they bespeak, With smiles, the recognition of a word-So pleasantly they tell,

So truthfully and well, That, all which we have spoken,-thou has heard: 'Tis this which makes our spirit gay,

into day. We should, this morn, upraise

A sacred song of praise,

To Him who, though the angels waiting opening, but are ill-supplied with food, while the Arabs kept a good look-out, and returned the streets are througed with inhabitants, pulsed every assault. Pelissier at length stand, Hath not forgotten thee:

'T were better deaf to be Than cured, if still not grateful to the Hand Which hath, with love and skill, prepared The medicine of earnest prayer and Faith's re-

Agriculture.

Plowing.

In plowing, it is necessary to perform the operation in each a manner as to expose the largest possible amount of the nutrinous matter the soil, to allow the roots to perment the largest possible portion of the soil, and to assist in maintaining the amount of water requisite to dessolve the nutritions matter in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized in the soil, requires that it be loosened to a considerable depth and well pulverized which, in less thorough culture, would be confined within compact masses. The ease with which noise can travel to seek with but horse can the polynomial is the exposure, of the lerunance of a considerable depth and well pulverized as this will lay open to the action of the air, and to the attacks of roots parts of the earth which, in less thorough culture, would be confined within compact masses. The ease with which roots cen travel to seek nourishment must obviously depend on the plable condition of the soil. The presence of water depends, more than might be supposed, on the maneer in which is allowed; because when it exists.

It is allowed; because of the extended on the proof of some gather out them back to the authorities of that province. The man darms repied that some miserable barbardians from Siberia had saked their personal and that they had the fine control for the authorities of that they had the enter of the people, and the province of the people, and the province of the people njure the fertility of the surface soil, and by cay of roots and other organic matter, it has been feeding from 1 000 to 3,000 perwould become in one year, as good as the sens darly for two weeks past. Besides older earth. - Examiner.

and Weevil.

the New York Tribune with the following plications for help than would swallow up as a preventive of weevil in the granary, much greater alms than a missionary's ai which we insert for the benefit of our read- lowances afford, and one's heart bleeds to

ers:-"When I thrash my grain I sprinkle in dry stack lime with it in the bin. The lime to spare me that sorrow in some instanceabsorbs the moisture, and when the grain If any send me a few pounds for some o is wanted for use the fanning mill blows out these houseless and homeless sufferers, I all the lime. This method I have adapted shall find great joy in acting as their almoner. for years, and my wheat for seed I take from grain thus treated, and I never have any pect of the old city to its once haughtv and struct the surface level, and below them sent season received no other preparation to avoid smut but liming in the bin, and eigners were never permitted to enter- red and horrible that their character cannot even my crop is entirely tree from smut, while throughout my neighborhood the complaint is universal that wheat is unusually smutty. I do not pretend to say that the liming pre-loungers, smokers, and gossipers, with the venis the smut; but I state the facts of a steady, stiff set sentry keeping guard outnumber of years' trial, and I present the subject to the public that others may test it, soldiers shot their bows and arrows, British focus resident—to inspire me with a and if the result with others should prove as battalions and French marines are exercis it has with me, it may be of much service ed, or a lasty cricket game fills up the in- Their touch is pollution, and, harsh as the as a method of preparation of seed—al-though I used the lime to prevent must from terval. Instead of fat Mandarins, in creak-

troubled scene in Canton, now more than a But do not suppose that our Missions are vear ago. Even then, a vast area of burned likely soon to be re-established. No; that and broken buildings gaped discressingly cannot be. Until a treaty is effected with upon us; but alas! the later operations, both H. I. M. Hicu-Fung, this city must conof that closing year, and the recent bom- times in too unsettled a state for the rest bardment, have spread a much more fearful dence of families. If that is accomplished desolation over the place. For two and a in a year hence, it is as much as can be half miles along one side of that river, the especied. After that, a consderable time houses, shops and stores have been involved must be consumed before our houses can in common destruction. This space in- be rebuilt. If we muster our force in two cludes the chief portion of the Southern and sears from this time, we shall do well. We the Western suburbs. The site of these are now scattered. Some are gone to Amefive squares of long buildings which formed rica, and o hers are likely to leave. Canton the Factories, or the residence of the For- has suffered an irretrievable loss by the reeign Community, is covered over with piled movel of Dr. Hobson to Shanghai; so that heaps of broken bricks and worthless rub-bish. Our beautifal English Church has and oh! that we all may be anew baptised gone, and even its very foundations can but from on high for our solemn calling. During with difficulty be traced. Ten out of eleven these and and severe trials that have over Missionary houses lie in ruins; and Dr taken us, we have given ourselves to prayer, Hobson's, the only one left standing, has and there are tokens of God's blessing been completely sacked, windows, shutters, upon us, which I deem very hopeful for our faming. Cornwalls, Oct 8 1867. Missionary houses lie in ruins; and Dr taken us, we have given ourselves to prayer, wood-work,-indeed, everything moveable, future work in Canton. Indeed, as for our and every vestige of the foreigner's residence, has been removed. Within the city. also, the bombardment was severely felt,
One of the wealthiest streets was devoured and perhaps, also, of faith, rests upon us, by fire, as also one of the halls in the most and it is not vain to look for the train of

costly temple built to Confucius.

The south face of the high and thick city wall was sadly battered, and, indeed, whereever we turn, we may track the destructive course of those terrific guns. Surely war is an awful scourge, and ever to be kept as the last resort, which certainly was the case in the dire calamities that war has brought

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of made to relieve their distress.

'Tis this which turns our doubts and darkness

nevelent institutions, and provide the assitauce they are intended to furnish. The foreigners, but our umost charity must fail European civilisation would then present of bearing a due proportion to the distress thomselves. H. Barber, of Juneau, Wis., furnishes which prevails. I receive many more apturn some of them away. Perhaps some of your readers might be disposed and abla

turn. Yamuns, temples and halls, their most sacred and secluded spot, are filled with the uncomely strangers in groups of

is the with me, it may be of much services as method of preparation of seed—as though I used the lime to prevent must from dampness, and cannot say but other reasons, have operated to make the difference of sunt but were my own and marked the street of t

blessings coming after.

The New French Ambassador.

The Duke of Malakoff, the new French Ambassador, is well-known to the English public as the gallant commander in-chief of the French army during the most exciting period of the Crimean war. He succeeded General Canrobert in the command, and it was he who first conceived the night attack of the 2nd of May, against the approaches life. Probably it would not be in propor- which the Russians had erected against the tion with the destruction of property. be- left of the French army. He communicated cause timely notice was invariably given, his plans of that attack to General Canroband scattered as widely as possible, and ert, who, after much hesitation, expressed there is evidence that the mass of the peo- his approval of them, and Pelissier at once ple fied. Nor do I discover proofs of any made his preparations. The attack was to considerable loss of life, and therefore hope commence at ten o'clock that night. At the best. That there has been immense six o'clock an aide-de-camp arrived at his suffering entailed on the dense population is quarters, with orders from General Canrob-papable, and most praiseworty efforts are ert, not to proceed with the operations, but Pelissier disregarded the injunction and The display of the power of foreign arms, exclaimed "It is 100 late; we shall comwhich resulted in the capture of the city. mence operations in four hours." He did has at least frightened and subdued the in- commence, and the result was that he took habitants for the present. I have moved nine mortars from the Russians, which about in many parts of the city, and that were already in battery, and the feat was dious epithet, "fan kwei," has nowhere equal to many of those brilliant achievebeen addressed to me; in most places evi- ments which marked the close of the camdences of fear have prevailed; whilst in the paign. Very early in his military career, old familiar thoroughfares some friendly Peisser, when a young man in Paris (he is salutations of welcome have hailed me. now 62 years of age,) got into some little Much as our doctrine has been despised trouble, in consequence of which he was and rejected. I think the people look on the sent to Africa by way of punishment -Missionary with a complacency not shown While there, it is narrated of him, that on to any other foreigner; and, no doubt, I one occasion, being as chef de battalion in have been as safe when walking alone and command of a company of a punishment unarmed as others in companies of two and corps called the Zephyrs, he attacked a three, and bearing that deadly looking wes- mud fortress occupied by Arahs. His men pon-a revolver. Most of the shops are re- in vain attempted to get over the wall -seeking in various ways to earn some trifle said to three or four men about him, to meet their pressing wants, masses of them, "Throw me over-I am sure the company with blind infatuation, at the gambling will follow me." His orders were executed. stalls. The families are not yet returning; For two or three minutes he was alone in and although the blockade has been raised the enemy's position, and in that space of it is not very likely that the foreign trade time he received three or four wounds. But will revive until a treaty is effected with the the men followed him and the place was Emperor. The officials of the Chinese taken. He was accused at the time of hav-Government will endeavor to prevent the ing cruelly and unnecessarily roasted to transmission of goods; and also to mark death a large number of Arabs-men, the families of those who trade, for oppres- women, and children-by lighting an enor-

thing more thorough. It is not slways ad- aderation consistent with the accomplish- withdraw this permission, and to expel the visable to double, at once, the depth to ment of the object of the war has ever been barbarians without loss of time. The manwhich the plow is run, for the reason that manifested, and strenuous efforts are made darins, thus called upon to act, raised the sub-soil may not be at once in a con- o allegiate the sufferings that abound on troops, and opened hostilities. They drove dition to benefit the crop; indeed, in many every side. Lord Eigen has himself inspec- back the Cossack outposts without great soils, such a course would be decidedly in- ted the prisons, and set afoot some remedial difficulty; but, according to the latest insoils, such a course would be decidedly injurious. It is necessary, in many locations
to bring up but a thin layer of the new soil

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The Chaptain to the forces has been specified to the new soil by an advantage of the new soil by an ad each year; this is too small in quantity to raised a large subscription from the officers in offer serious resistance, and was considered to offer serious restablished to offer serious resistance, and was considered to off centrating his troops with a view of marchexposure to the atmosphere and by the de- rice to the destitute blind and poor. He ing on the capital of Mantchouriz, and throughout the Provinces. imposing peace within is walls. Were an Anglo-French expedition to advance on this, he proposes to visit sundry public her Pekin out the same time as this Russian expedition to the northern provinces, favourable prospects of forcing the court of For st Preserving Wheat from Must impression of this will be much in favour of Pekin to acknowledge the superiority of

The Chinese.

Bayard Taylor, the well-known traveller. thus speaks of the morality of the Chinese: It is my deliberate opinion that the Chinese are morally the most debased people on the face of the earth. Forms of vice which in other countries are barely named are in China so common that they excite no Strange indeed must be the present as comment among the natives. They constill hostile denizens. Here, where for are deeps on deeps of depravity, so shocking coats or blue jackets are met with at every be hinted. There are some dark shadows in human nature which we naturally shrink were enough in the things which I could not avoid seeing and hearing-which are brought almost daily to the notice of every

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