[For the Globe.] Our Duty to our Country.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- But a few years ago, you saw our danger, you touched shall we learn those high moral les a spring, and uttered the note of alarm, and your subscription list was at once purged of all your menial and corrupt patrons, but soon filled up with better It found our Anglo Saxon and Teuto names.' When that vanorous intangi | nic ancestors grosser heathen than our ble substance which had been collecting for many years began to assume that dark and portentous form which burst over Fort Sumpter at the city of Fergus opened that simple theological Charleston, in such peals of thunder as caused the earth to tremble to its land, in the fourth century, the divercontre—the cradle of liberty quivered, tending outward and onward, with its the heavens were moved, angels look- unanswerable proclamation of human ed on in astonishment, Liberty, first liberty. It prompted the Puritan born faculty of the immortal soul members of the British Parliament, born faculty of the immortal soul, stood erect, clothed in Heaven's panoply, and defied the implacable foe .-The Lord of hosts, who alone can "see | ed imprisonment rather than cease to the end from the beginning," to whom | proclaim the rights of humanity. It all events are foreknown, looked down upon the gathering storm, and beheld er from the British throne. It was by all the glorious results, with their ceaseless influence upon the world .- this vast continent, which had been Ten thousand Christian hearts responded in those heaven inspired songs :-"God reigneth; let the earth rejoice;" "God is our refuge and strength, a very with it in their bosom rather than present help in trouble. Therefore yield their rights to cruel hierarchy in will not we fear, though the earth be Europe. It prompted our poor fathremoved, and though the mountains be cast into the midst of the sea." And smitten and disgraced, from our shores. so the dreadful conflict began.

Nobly and fearlessly you breasted the storm, manfully you dashed your ed the destruction of this seed plot of missiles in the face of rebel sympathi- human liberty, the sons and daughters sers in the North, and most gallantly of bible inspired liberty took the alarm, did you cheer and support our noble earth trembled under the feet of our boys upon the battle field; and all this with the smoke of the battle field, from pure patriotism. But your mis. sion is not yet at an end. A virtuous strife; but God—the author of our bi press is the "palladium" of human liberty, and judging from the past we trust yours shall merit that character ernment in the natural and moral in the future. Now, since we have passed trium; h-

antly through the most bloody war bling upon the lips of the budding flowwhich has ever stained the annals of er, up to the highest archangel minis any Christian nation, a war in which tering at his throne-was not an indifwhole hecatombs of human victims have been offered upon the altar of human liberty, a war in which our into operation and we were saved. whole race had the deepest interest, despots ardently desired our ruin .-Here we saw the rulers of England we saw Napoleon, with the cunning peror upon American soil, at a time when all our resources of war were we had no earthly sympathy, save the throbbing hearts, panting for their birth right, in Europe, who could giveus no aid but their prayers. And thus with earth and hell combined against make a rich and spicy volume. "everlasting arm of Jehovah," we have saved the Union.

treme folly and wickedness, could not l stop short of complete subjection, nor till their idol was broken down, slavery abolished, and every root and fiber of that deadly Upas torn up; five millions of human beings restored to liberty, a loss to the south by their own estima. tion of more than our whole war debt; their bondholders' claims, amounting to billions, forever repudiated; their cities ruined, their great estates a desolation, and they, themselves, upon their knees before President Johnson, once hunted by them like a wild beast of the forest, begging for pardon.

And, now, since the rebels are at our feet, the thunders of war have died away, and the smoke rolled back from our battle fields, and we again permitted to beat our swords into plough shares and our spears into pruning hooks, you have a work yet to perform and that is: first, to employ all your influence and assistance to our Government, in their efforts to bind up the bleeding wounds of our nation, and in gathering up its broken fragments; and in securing our rights and privileges, in order that they may be handed down pure and uncorrupted to the latest generations of earth; to visit with condign punishment those cruel leaders of the rebellion, whose souls are stained with the blood of half a million of the best soldiers who ever braved terrors of war, and the cries and tears of hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans, made such by their cruel and causeless war. Then it is believed that from your vantage ground, you will advocate that morality, without "Certainly, madam, until I get it which civil government cannot long ready for you," replied the conductor. exist. You will call our attention to the ruins of Nineveh, Babylon, Patros, to Athens, and Rome herself, once the mistress of the world, and other places, walled with defenceless human sculls, and cemented with human blood, and ask, Where are they, now? And ask again, Why all this desolation and ruin? Universal history will answer, . It is because they forgot their relation to that God who ruleth amongst the pations, and their moral duty to society, and hence they have either been accents, "Ye're a litt."
blotted from the map of earth, or linger
The conductor pulled the bell, the blotted from the map of earth, or linger out a miserable existence, the objects on moved on, and the infuriated wom out a miseracia existence, the objects an was soon lost to view. How true it SAMUEL H. SHOEMAKER, of scorn and contempt. And all this is that a small spark may kindle a SOLE AGENT, HUNTINGDON, PA. because they disregarded that moral great flame.—The Press.

duty which they owed to God and man. We must see to it that the same curse shall not be visited upon us with the same sorrowful result. If any of your patrons ask you how we as a nation are to escape such melancholy

doom, your answer is at hand-let us do all our moral duty in the political world. And if it is asked again, when sons so essential to our safety as a na tion? you will answer, in our bible and in it alone. It is the sacred charter of all our rights, civil and religious aboriginal savages, now wandering upon the Rocky Mountains, offering the fruit of their bodies for the sin of their souls to their ugly gods. Since school in Iona, on the coast of Scot (the ancestors of the Yankees,) to brave the tyranny of Elizabeth and James the First, some of whom sufferwas instrumental in sweeping the cruel and profligate Stewart dynasty forev

its influence, direct or indirect, that revolving in the womb of time for thousand of years, was first discovered. By its influence this country was first peopled by Christians, who fled here ers to defy the powers of the greatest empire upon earth, and to drive them, And recently, when the combined powers of earth and hell had for many years and with diabolical skill, sche m

armies, the beavens were darkened when Greek met Greek in the awful ble, scated in the central heavens, the metropolis of the universe, holding in his hands the reins of universal Govworld, from the infinitesimal up to the mightiest orb floating in the enormity ferent spectator. He purposed, and ten, thousand concurring providential

events, intangible to human view, went If we remember with gratitude the arm of our salvation, we are safe, and are destined to remain a model government, with the glorious anticipation feeding the dogs of war let loose upon of crushing out by our influence the us, and furnishing our ruthless ene- tyranny of the whole earth. But you mics with piratical vessels to drive our have to strike down those foul dema commerce from the high seas. There gogues and vile speculators who, like ripers, are constantly seeking place and power at the expense of truth and of a serpent, and the ambition of the honesty. You must banish from our adversary, planting an unfledged em Legislative halls those cruel vampires. who are constantly in market, and who, with themselves, are ready to sell the dearest rights of their constituents taxed to their utmost tension; whilst to the most powerful and corrupt cor-A TRUE DEMOCRAT. porations.

Scene in a Passenger Car.—The life of a conductor of a passenger car would probably furnish material enough to make a rich and spicy volume. Seated in one of the cars on the Second and us, and no arm to afford relief, save the ed in one of the cars on the Second and Third streets line, an evening or two since, an impromptu entertainment. decidedly amusing, took place between The leaders in rebellion, in their ox. | the conductor and a fussy fat woman. profound at to which we listened with tention.

"Fare," said the conductor. Fussy woman finally relieved her pocket of a wallet, and tendered a badly torned currency note that looked as though it had the small pox.

"Can't take this note, madam," said the conductor, pleasantly. "Why not !" replied the dame, with

the rich Irish brogue accent. "Because it is torn, madam; the receiver will not take it from me;" replied the conductor. "Then ye won't take it?"

"No, madam."

"I guess the resaver don't resave al the money ye get," replied the beldame waxing wrathy. Conductor, preserving the equilibrium of his temper, replied, "I don'

understand you."
"Ye don't want to understant. How much do ye knock down on the com

"Not much, now a days," replied the conductor, with Chesterfield sunvity. "Ye knock down all ye can!" repli-

ed the passenger, who seemed as though she was scated on nettles. "Certainly!" replied the conductor;

"Ye knock down many a five cent note, I'll warrant ye," responded the woman, getting more discontented than ever.
"Yes, indeed, madam, and many a

ten cent note, too, much better than the kind you have!" replied the wag-gish conductor. "I'll have no objection to taking your fare."

The woman by this time had worked her temper up to the pitch of frenzy almost, and, during the lucid interval of a moment, handed the conductor a

one dollar note.

"I spose ye'll keep the change now, won't ye?" said the woman, almost gasping for breath.

"Give me me change, give me me change," shouted the woman, "or I'll call the perlice; ye want to knock and the annihilated cities of the plain; down on me as well as the company; I'll report ye; ye're no gentleman. Give me the change. I'll not stay in

the car." The change was handed to her, and she departed in high dudgeon, exclaim ing that the conductor was "no gentle

man.' He blandly replied, "You area lady. Whether she understood him or not is an unsolved problem. Upon stepping from the platform into a pile of snow-and mud she exclaimed, in shrill

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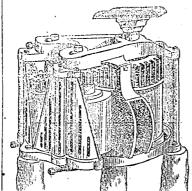
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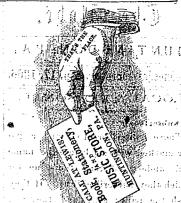
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