-Mrs. Lieut Slemmer is receiving honors wherever she goes. The citizens of Burlington, N. J. where she formly resided, and where she lately made a visit, honored her with a serenade a few evenings since. Just now she is staying in Philadelphia. Her appearance in a private box at the Arch-street Theatre created :

-Hon. W. L. Yancey was a little while ago presented with a cane by his admirers, and now njamin Robertson, of Kentucky, has sent him a splendid pair of dark bay horses. Is there any significance i the fact that Mr. Yancey's gifts are all aids to travel?

-A mill belonging to Henry Brokerhoff, of Bellefonte, situated at Roopsburg, fell a few days ago, eausing great consternation among the inhabitants and some damage to the property. About twelve hundred bushels of grain had been deposited on the upper floor when the underpinning gave way and the entire mass came down upon the lower floor.

-Not half the voters of Texas voted on Secession. Many dared not vote-and the time was so short that many could not, while thousands voted' under the excitement of falsehood. There is a strong Union feeling there, among the Germans of the interior especi

-The Mobile Advertiser considers the erection of a sand battery on the land side of Fort Pickens, as a very annoying movement on the part of Lieut. Slemmer; and well it may, as it renders the surprise of the fort perfectly impossible.

-Gen. Wool has returned to Troy. He expresses himself as greatly pleased with the bearing of | lead to acts of desperation and madness, out-Mr. Lincoln, and indulges strong hopes that a peaceful settlement of our troubles will be reached.

-Messrs. Yancy, Post, and Dudley Mann, the Commissioners whom the Confederate States have sent to Europe on the boot less errand of demanding recognition for the new Government from the Great Powers have decided to go to England by the way of Havana.

-The "Freeman's Journal." a Democratic paper, rebakes the grovelling attempt of the Journal of mmerce to "sugar o'er" the treason of Gen. Twiggs.

-Lieut. Slemmer, the commander at Fort Pickens, is to be promoted for courage, zeal and effici ency.

-Benedict of the Cleveland Herald writing from Washington in regard to the President's reception, says:-" The ladies' dresses had evidently been often stepped on, for there was a great breadth upon the floor and very scant patterns about the shoulders."

-The Augusta Chronicle says that the seceding members of Congress have been furnished with their quotas of seeds, and it is to be hoped they will dis tribute them among their constituents, as it is probably the last favor of the kind they will ever receive from the United States Government

-President Buchanan, the day before he went out of office, pardoned Sherman M. Booth, of Wis consin, who was in prison under sentence of the law for helping to rescue a fugitive slave.

-The different Offices for Lycoming county are nearly finished, and are being occupied. They cover the first floor. It is expected to use the Court Room, on the second floor, for the Court commencing Monday, 15 April. The building is an elegant and cost

-The increase in the Shamokin coal trade 16, a period of about ten weeks, was 30,450 tons. The amount during some time last year, 19,440 tons, or more than 75 per cent., and this before the opening of naviga-

-A collision at Fort Pickens is apprehended as likely soon to occur. If the 400 troops on the Wyandotte are landed to reinforce the garrison, accroding to instructions, the Fort, aided by that vessel and the three sloops of war now there, will be in a condition to repel any attack of the revolutionists.

-Gen. Twiggs has decliden a Brigadier Generalship in the army of the Confederate States, on account of feeble health.

-Foreign goods, free of duty, are beginning to arrived at St. Louis, via New Orleans.

-Hostile Indians in large numbers are collecting on the western frontiers of Texas. A military

force is organizing to protect the Rio Grande. -The Arkansas Convention has decided against secession by a vote of 39 to 34. In Miasouri the

Union majority is overwhelming. Secession advances -On Thursday evening last, a young man named Jacob Werner, who was in a mill in Manheim

township, York county, was caught in the machinery of the mill and crushed to death. -Marshall H. Bailey, of Elkdale, Chester county, was killed, on Saturday a week, by the explosion of a revolver which he was loading. The ball entered his

right eye, and passed through his head. -Wm. P. L. Paister, Esq., brother of the Gov. Curtin, and confirmed by the Senate. Superintend-

ent of Public Printing. -The highest Railroad bridge in Pennsyl-

vania is on the Catawissa Road, and is 128 feet high -On the 3d of March instant forty millions of Russian serfs were liberated. The day before they were all slaves.

-Captain Fox reports that the supplies of provisions at Fort Sumter will enable Major Anderson to sustain his command until the 15th of April.

-A young gentleman graduated at Yale College recently, with a white head and whiskers, who had entered with auburn locks and no beard. The change took place in one night, on account of the anxiety incident to a biennial examination.

-The secession excitement seems to have absorbed most of the combativeness of the Louisianians. It is reported that there has not been a single murder in New Orleans for months past, and other deeds of vio. lence are singularly scarce.

-It is not true, as previously reported that Sam Houston has resigned his Governorship of Texas .-He still claims to be Chief Executive of the State, and will not submit to be deposed without a struggle.

-- The Charleston Courier says : " South Carolin a cannot act worthily or honorably as a State un til her flag has been placed over Fort Sumter." Whythen, don't she place it there? Three or four thousand, men have been encamped around the Fort for two months threatening to do it, but have not dared to fire a shot.

-On Monday afternoon the body of Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, at Lima, was found in a field near that village. She had left home on Saturday to go to friend's, and probably expired on the way, of disease of

that President Davis has made a requisition upon the Governors of South Carolina, Florida and Georgia for troops, but upon what service they are to be despatched bad no transpired

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH. EDITORS.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, April 4, 1861,

SINGS OF REACTION. Passion and terror-not reason and calm re flection-have manifestly been the impelling causes of the rapid and destructive progress of treason and secession in the South. A strange and violent political ballucination seems to have seized upon the popular mind. Corrupt and ambitious leaders point to dangers which have no existence to wrongs which were never committed or even thought of, to oppressions which have no existence save in their own disordered imaginations. As in some forms of insanity, they see fiends in friends, enemies in brethren, danger in security. Fidelity to the government, the Constitution and the Union is put into the same category with abolitionism, and the man who refuses to be a traitor is set down-"spotted," as the phrase down there is-as an enemy of the South, a coward,

Now among a people so fierce, so hot blood ed, so little accustomed to cool reflection, and who pride themselves above everything else upon their spirit, their "chivalry," as they de light to call it, such impressions as we have just alluded to, once lodged in the general heart of the community, are well calculated to rage and treason. The North has so far looked on as men look at a maniac cutting his own flesh and tearing his own clothes. While the paroxysm is at its height they let them alone hoping that exhaustion will soon supervene, and that some degree of rationality will return when the mad fit shall have run its course.

a craven, a submissionist.

Among the seceded States Florida is the weakest by far, and we have accounts that the people there already bitterly bewail their folly, and would gladly return to the Union if they could. But they are territorially cut off by South Carolina and Georgia, and must wait their movements. In Georgia and Alabama the madness is only partial, and the same is probably true of all the seceded States but South Carolina; and even there a little glimmering of reason may still exist, although kept friend WM. P. I. PAINTER, Esq. of Muncy, has down by terror and inexorable intolerance. In | been appointed Superintendent of Public Print-Texas the Houston party is likely to gain the ing of this State. Mr. PAINTER is well quali-Confederation; but whether the triumph of that party would keep that State in the Fed. eral Union we cannot tell.

"The course of the Secessionists (says the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer) has been very similar to that of the French Jacobins. They have been guided solely by a desire to gratify it a military necessity. their own interests .. They have utterly ignored the wishes of the people, and when these in 1861 is encouraging. The amount shipped to March attempted to remonstrate, they have been imperatively silenced. When some of the Northern Alabamians refused to endorse their views. they were told by Mr. Yancev that they would be coerced. Their fear of the opinion of the people has been wonderful, and proves how little real foundation the secession movement possesses. The Louisiana Legislature request- stituted the chief objection to its adoption. ed that the Constitution of the new Confeder. He is perfectly familiar with all the approachacy should be submitted to the vote of the people. The Convention decided not to submit it. In Alabama the same game will probably be played. In Texas the Secessionists contemplate any serious danger in running are pursuing the same tyrannical course, and a conflict between them and the Unionists seems probable. Daily evidences are given of the fact, that there is a large body of Union men throughout the South which is only awaiting an opportunity for expressing its sentiments. It has been so completely overshadowed by the Secessionists that they have not dared to stir. By the Secessionists an expression in ministration would be constrained to expect favor the Union is regarded as but a form for that alternative. Even if successful without sanctioning Abolitionism. That these Union great loss of life, nothing would be gained men have been thus trampled upon is the fault a local value in protecting Charleston, and is of Mr. Buchanan. Had he only done his of no national moment whatever. duty, this conservative elament would soon have overpowered the ultra one, and our coun-Editor of the Muncy Luminary, has been appointed by try would have been protected from the evil which it now suffers."

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

The question of calling an extra session of Congress in the present critical condition of the country is much discussed in political circles; but nothing has yet been determined upon so far as the public are informed. The hazards of a desperate conflict. The supply great difficulty is, that of the thirty-four States of provision now in the garrison will probably only twenty-one have elected their members, two of which, South Carolina and Florida, are seceded States. Rhode Island and Connecticut elect in April; Virginia in May; Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and perhaps others, in August. In April all the free States, except California, will have their representatives chosen. Of the adhering slave States none are now represented except Delaware, Missouri and Arkansas. This is a bad state of things; tration would follow the order for the evacubut it is the fault alone of the States unrepresented. Mr. Buchanan earnestly urged this matter upon the attention of Congress it has been determined, to hold that, as well and the country; but not a single State acted upon his suggestion. Now if Congress shall be called together, and they are not represented, they have only themselves to blame.

The General Assembly of Missouri, Thursday by a vote of 61 to 42, resolved -A correspondent from Charleston states, that "it is inexpedient to take any steps for "a National Convention, to propose any amendments to the Constitution, as recommended by the State Convention."

FORETON NEWS .- The steamship Africa, which left Liverpool on the 16th ult., and called at Queenstown in the 17th, arriving at New York, Monday morning. She brings £110,000 in specie. The news is without special importance. An animated discussion had occurred in the House of Commons, in regard to the needless activity of the Police in investigating the business of the Hungarian notes, thus obtaining evidence for the Austrian Government in its suit against Kossurn. The suit itself had been postponed to the ensuing term of the Exchequer Chamber. The debates in the French Legislative Chambers were the increasing in violence and acrimony. The Ultramontanists were indulging in unmeasured censure of the Imperial policy, and denouncing the scheme of Italian unity. The Spanish Cortes had also its topic of angry debate in continuation of its treatment of the language used by Lord PALMERSTON in regard to the Slavetrade. Ex Captain-Gen. Concha had denounced America as the sole offender; and pointed out the propriety of England directing its Anti-Slavery crusade against this country. The Duke of Tetuan declared that when the Spanish Squadron took its place on the slave coast, 'every suspicious vessel, of whatever nationality, England being no exception, should be overhauled and scarched." The movement in Italy had assumed no new development since the surrender of the citidal of Messina. The officers and troops of that garrison, although the surrender was unconditional, were to be treated with all possible generosity. The capitulation of the Civatella del Tronth was looked for hourly. The rescript of the Czar, received at Warsaw, granting important war cessions to Poland, and promising others had afforded great satisfaction. The mails from India and China had not arrived when the

The indictments against Ex Secretary Floyd have been quashed at Washington, on the ground-first, that there was no evidence of fraud on his part, and second, that the charge of malfeasauce in the matter of the Indian bonds was precluded from trial by the act of 1857 which forbids a prosecution when the party implicated has testified before a Committee of Congress touching the

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC PRINTING .- It affords us great pleasure to announce that our ascendency over the party of the Southern fied for the position and we feel confident will make an efficient officer.

> SUMTER NOT YET EVACUATED .- Fort Sumter has not yet been evacuated. It is thought however, that it will be in a few days. The course of the last Administration has made

FORT SUMTER-RETURN OF CAPTAIN FOX .-Captain Fox, who visited Fort Sumter on the requisition of the War Department, has returned to New York, and reported the result of his mission. It is very well understood that he had a plan for introducing reinforcements, which had been submitted to members of the Cabinet, and was regarded as a measurably practicable but attended with the probability if not certainty of collision, which conto the harbor of Charleston, having been long connected with the coast survey, and had practical experience as the commander of one of Aspinwall's steamer. His scheme did not the gauntlet of the batteries on the islands which guard the channels, but only in landing the men and provision at Sumter, after it had been reached. If a fire was opened upon his transport from Fort Moultrie or the other batteries, it would be necessary for Sumter to silence them in order to discharge the re inforcement. Any attempt, therefore, looking to that object would almost inevitably lead to bloodshed, and before resorting to it, the Adbut the retention of a fortress which has only

Captain Fox is fully impressed with the courage, integrity, and is sincerity of Major Anderson, with whom, however, his comunica tion was necessarily limited, as Governor Picens sent Captain Hartstein, late of our navy, as an escert with him to the fort, who kept within earshot during most of the interview, or, at least, near ecough to prevent any free communication. He consideres that the fort can be reinforced either by millitary operation, which, of course would require a force not at the disposal of the President—or by the strategy already referred to, with its attendant enable Major Anderson to sustain his command reasonably well until the 15th of April .-From all the facts disclosed by this investigation, it is manifest that Fort Sumter must be abandoned, or civil war inaugurated. Captain Fox is cantious, intelligent, and well-informed, and was brought to the notice of the Govern ment by Mr. Aspinwall and some of the priacipal ship-owners of New York and Boston.

FORT PICKENS .- Notwithstanding all the assertions which have been made the adminisation of Fort Pickens, it seems now to be pretty well understood in Washington that no such course will be taken. On the contrary, as the other forts in the Gulf now in possession of the Government, at all hazards, and the necessary orders to that effect will soon be issued. The Southern Commissioners now at Washington, after consulations, have come to the conclusion to "wait a little longer" for the course of the Administration to be decided.

The Banks of Philadelphia resumed specie payments on Monday. The country Banks have, as yet, only partially followed their example; and the resumption cannot, therefore be considered general.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Lost .- On Friday evening last, between Rockwell's and Powsh's stores, a Lady's Black Cloak .-The finder will receive the thanks of the lady by leaving

CAUTION .- As some medicine is reported to have been taken which has proved unsafe, it is important to guard against the possibility of such results. Therefore whenever any medicine is needed, the public may confl dently rely upon the safety and goodness of Dr. Porter's Home Remedies which have been used during a long practice with the happiest effects and astonishing suc-

APPOINTMENTS .-- Among the appointments lately made at Washington, are some of local interest. L. P. WILLISTON, of Tioga county, Associate Justice of the Territory of Dacotah

Dr. A. HUMPHREY, of Tioga County, Special Mail

Howard Spalding, of Troy, as Route Agent on the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, from Elmira to Port Clinton, a distance of 197 miles.

EDITORS REWARDED .-- Our friend ALVORD is

dignity and duties of Post Master. At Wellsboro' HUGH Young, editor of the Republican is the fortunate appli-THE POST OFFICE at this place has been re-

noved to the Argus Bookstore, which has been very

neatly arranged for the accommodation of the public

Mr. Postmaster ALVORD will make an attentive and oblig-

ing officer, and demonstrate that it is not absolutely ne

cessary to import our Postmasters. The office, which as for the few past years been a sort of foot ball to be two screw steam frigates, with an army of 5, kicked about at convenience, has, we trust, found a permanent location. HON. ULYSSES MERCUR, President Judge of this District left for Montrose, on Saturday, to hold plarge additional military and naval force was the April term of the courts of that County, which com menced on Monday last. We have no doubt that he will"

tude with which business will be dispatched. J. G. PATTON offers for sale his house and lot on second street, near the College, on a credit of five of the papers, stating that Gov. Houston has years. See advertisement in another column

gain the good opinions of the people of that County, by

ais display of legal ability, and the energy and prompti

TAVERN BURNED .- The tavern of N. T. TUTrLE, in East Smithfield was burned on Saturday morning last, the fire being communicated from the chimney .-Very little of the contents of the house were saved.

RAILROAD HOUSE .- In another column will e found the announcement of "mine host" of the Railroad House," to which our travelling readers will do well to pay heed. Mr. JORDAN has had the necessary experience to qualify him to "keep a hotel," and his attention to the wants of his guests cannot fail of giving satisfaction to those who may stop at his house.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY -- This excellent Magazine for April is on our table. The "Professor's Story" is concluded. In the May No. will be published the first chapter " AGNES O. SORRENTO." by the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," This romance will be continued each month throughout the year. Prof. Holmes, author of the " Professor's Story" will continue his contribution. Send for the Atlantic. Address TICKNOR & FIELDS, Boston, enclosing Three Dollars ; or to new subcribers to the REPORTER we will furnish it at Two Dol lars. Send in your names.

The " Farmer and Girdner" and American Bee Journal" for April, have been received .-Every page of these handsome monthlies is filled with matter of deep importance to the men who cultivate the soil : or who are engaged in the interesting and profitable occupation of Bee Culture. The publisher, desirous of having them thoroughly introduced, will send specimen opies of either or both, without charge to all who may lesire it. The price per year of these journals, is One Dollar, each. Where both are ordered at the same time, they are furnished at \$1.25, with a handsome book as a Premium .- Address A. M. Spangler & Co., 25 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

NEW PRISE OF THE DIPTHERIA - A new and somewhat startling phase of the diptheria has special session of Congress its complexion manifested itself in this city; we have heard politically, will be a matter of some interest. of but two cases of the kind. It consists in a The new Senate numbers 29 Republican memcomplete paralysis of the limbs of the patient. ber, to whom Kansas will add two making 31 A little daughter of Dr. Hall, of the Asylum Republicans, 23 Democrats. The House alwas attacked several weeks since with the dip theria, and after a severe and protracted struggle, recovered from the symptoms generally apparent in the disease, but her limbs have been paralyzed and her speech so much affect. ed that she is understood only with great effort. It remains to be seen whether the parylisis is permanent; no change has been observed in several weeks. Another child, residing on William-st., daughter of Mr. Hoskins, is affected in the same manner. This is a novel manifestation of the diptheria, in the section of the country, although the U. S. Medical Journal, just received, cites several cases of a similar nature in the East, and states that they are rapidly becoming of more frequent occurrence. - Auburn Advertiser.

SALARIES OF FOREIGN MINISTERS.—The salaries of the ministers to London and Paris are \$17,500 each; to Madrid, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Pekin, Turin, Mexico, and Rio Janeiro, \$12,000; to Santiago and Lima, \$10,-000; to all other courts, \$7,500. The consuls at London and Liverpool have a salary of \$7,-200; at Rio Janeiro, Havana and Havre, \$6, 000; at Calcutta, Paris and Japan, \$5,000; at Hong Kong, Alexandria, Foechow, Vera Cruz, Panama and Callao, \$3,500, Glasgow, Frankfort, Constantinople, Tripoli, Tangier, Amoy, Niagpo, Lahaina and Valparaiso, \$3,000.

nominations were made by the President to the Burlingame, of Mass.; Minister to Denmark, Bradford R Wood, of N. Y.; Minister to Belgium, Henry S. Sanford, of Ct.; Minister to He leaves a wife and five or six children. Rome, Rufus King, of Wis., Consul at Havre, Lock Haven Watchman. Jas. O. Putnam, of N. Y.; Consul at London, Freeman H. Morse, of Me.

Several of the most important missions were filled, March 18th, by the appointment of Charles Francis Adams, of Mass., Minister to England; Wm. L. Dayton, of N. J., Minister to France; George P. Marsh, of Vt., Minister to Italy; and James Watson Webb, of N. Y., Minister of Turkey. William S. Thayer, of the New York Evening Post, has been appointed Consul General at Alexandria, Egypt, with a salary of \$3,500.

Charles F. Adams, our Minister to England, is the third of his family who has represented the United States at the Court of St. James. John Adams his grandfather, and John Q. Adams, his father, formerly filled the position.

The intelligence reaches us from the West Indies by the Quaker City, which left Havana on the 25th ult, and arrived at New York Monday evening, is of the most startling character, and almost rivals in importance to the United States the events which are transpiring within our own borders. Spain, it seems, is disposed to take advantage of our dissensions, and our consequent indisposition or inability to enforce the Monroe doctrine, and is taking measures to restore to her domains some of the fair possessions which she has heretofore lost through adverse fortune. San Domingo is the first point to which she has directed her attention, and we now receive the astounding announcement that a virtual annexation has already taken place. During some time past, it appears, a system of colonization has been quietly going on, large bodies of emigrants being introduced upon the island, with the view of promoting dissaffection towards the existing Government, and otherwise furthering the interest of Spain. On the 16th not the only editor who has been invested with the inst, the Spanish flag was hoisted, much to the astonishment of the blacks and native population, who appear to have been taken entirely by surprise; and on the 23d, immediately on on the receipt of the news at Havana, the Spanish frigate Blanca sailed to the assistance of the colonists, fully armed and equipped, and with a large number of troops on board. She was to be followed as soon as possible by 000 men, when the "protectorate," as the Spaniards are pleased to term it, would be fully established. It was also reported that a on the way from Spain to Cuba, to be ready for any emergency in which it might be required. The Island of Hayti is indicated as the next point of operations.

> TEXAS .- Dispatches have appeared in some actually commenced an armed opposition to the behests of the Texas Convention. Although these statements have been premature, our latest reports from Texas indicates that they may become true at any moment. Gov. Houston evidently intends to give the Seces sionists some more trouble. He still considers bimself the Chief Executive Officer of Texas, not withstanding the action of the Convention, by which he was deposed. On the 21st inst. speeches were made at Austin by Houston and Hon. A. J. HAMILTON, late member of Congress, in which the Convention and its acts were severely denounced, as were also the Southern Confederacy and its new constitution. We do not learn from our dispatches how these speeches were received, but the simple fact of their being delivered at the capital of the State, when the Convention was in session, is significant.

ONE CENT POST OFFICE STAMPED ENVELores .- The Postoffice Department has been notified by the contractor, that the cheap, one cent stamped envelopes combining the new improvement of the dissolving lines are now ready for distribution.

These envelopes are chiefly intended for cirulars, and have been issued in response to memorials from publishers and merchants of New York and other cities. They will, during the present week, be distributed among the most important Post offices for sale by them at one dollar and ten cents per thousand, exclusive of the stamp, which is a reduction of forty cents per thousand upon the rates of the present one cent stamped envelope comprising

THE COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT CONGRESS .ready consists of 99 Republicans, against 54 opposition of all sorts. Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshrie and Rode Island may be expected to add 10 to this number. The Democrats already are 47, and 50 more to be choen, with three or four doubtful. Unless the revolted States return, the Republicans will have a clear majority in both Houses.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BANK ROBBERY .- The New York Exchange Bank, at the corner of Greenwich and Dye street, was entered by burglars after the building was closed on Saturday night. The robbers hired a cellar adjoining the bank about a mounth since, for which they paid \$1,100 rent. They dug down and went under ground about seventy feet until they came under the vault of the bank. They then dug up and took away the foundation of the rault, which was constructed of stone and iron, and succeeded in getting into the outer portion, but they failed in breaking through the inside iron chest, and hence failed to get any plunder.

A MAN LOST AND FOUND DEAD .- On Tuesday, the 15th inst., Andrew Jorden, residing on Kettle Creek, Leidy Township, this county left Werts' public house to go home, in company with three or for other persons. They took a rout leading twelve or fifteen miles through the woods, and by some means separ-The following diplomatic and consular ated from each other. Jorden did not arrive and search being made, he was found dead, Senate, March 20; Minister to Austria, Anson on Saturday the 19th inst., about eight or ten miles from the place from where he started, and only a few rods from the direct path.

> ONE reason why the world is not reformed, is because every man is bent on reforming others, but never thinks of reforming himself.

DIED.

In Tafton, Grant Co., Wisconsin, of Typhoid Fever, March 5, 1861, GEORGE A. BURNETT, aged 22 years one month and four days.

He leaves a wife and child and many warm frien !s to mourn his departure. He was formerly from Bradford

In Wysox. March 28, 1861 of Consumption, MARIAM B. wile of Peter Laplant, aged 41 years and one month. For fifteen years Mrs. Laplant has been a member of the Baptist Church in this place, and although she had been sorely afflicted she was ever wont to look to " Him who doeth all things well " for consolation, and when called away from this vale of tears she died as she had lived, with her faith unbroken in the merits of her Savior. Blessed are the poor in spirit; for they shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." Cox.

New Advertisements.

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Towarda. March 29, 1861.

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Athens, Pa., March 28, 1861.

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HENRY A. EUREL TOWARDA, March 5, 1861.

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Towards March 21, 1961.