DEAR SIR:—I can scarcely hold my to be cast upon them, nobly went forth in peace while so much bigotry, fanaticism, defence of our flag—dont insult their and intolerance is raging around me, in brothers at home if they happen to differ its blindness and "zeal not according to honestly with you.

The defence of our flag—dont insult their brothers at home if they happen to differ the best selections of the largest and the largest and the best selections of the largest and the lar knowledge." I am daily enquired of by men of both political parties, my opinion as to the future, as well as the present to and as to where we are drifting here at home. Tis no use stopping to disensa the question what has brought us to erument is engaged in the great work of where we are; the more we talk or think suppressing this monster rebellion, that where we are; the more we may differ.

upon the past, the more we may differ.

Tis hardly possible that any one of sound mind will deny, however, that for some mind will deny, however, that for some parable with public liberty, forget minor parable with public liberty. tween the North and South, for many energies to the one great purpose of resand much hatred has manifested itself beyears. The cloud has long been lowering around, skirting the horizon and from time to time with my weak ability. I have warned my fellow citizens of the coming those party organs subject to Hs innustrom, the desolating effects of which we ence, and instruct others sustained by its are beginning to feel. While I lifted up patronage, to cease the bitter warfare my voice and feeble pen the past winter, and besought Democrats, Republicans, Knownothings, and all, to lay by party and look our difficulties fairly in the face, and meet them by making some sacrifice and inviting retaliation. They afford aid and comfort to the common enemy by inpart of the republican party; they are agritators by profession, and are miscalled reformers. They do good sometimes, directly or indirectly, but they do much more harm than good, like Sampson of old; they may prostrate the millions of the struggle, conducted upon national principles for a national principles for a national principles. old; they may prostrate the pillars, even of a wrong, but not only crush themselves, but destroy many innocent victims they might wish to save. This class of reformers are never safe to trust; they lost the battle of Balls Run, and unless their influence is checked, I fear the nation, with its lost also. The truest reformer who ever dence and patronage. They are doing lived, was Jesus Christ; the differences more harm to the cause of the country between the bind and by Constitutional checks and balances will be between the kind and heavenly teachings, and overflowing love and sympathy he manifested, and the angry malignant, and short sighted reformers of these days, are as radical as light and darkness. And vet many of them are good men, and I love them for what good they do; but I unconstitutionally manner, for hanging is despise the intolerance and parrow min- the only way the the law allows such sted bigotry which manifests itself in many him to reach their latter end. ways, and on different occasions. "Tis of little account whether you get scurvy on pork or mutton; so there is little difference if a man has but one idea whether itis good or bad. No matter if a man has given half he had, and usel his influence from the score, since this terrible war broke out ready to stand by the Government and maintain the laws and the Con- 825:1 stitution, if he says he would call a convertion of all the States, and while recomruending the hearty young mento collist and fight, call together the old men who can calmly look over the whole ground, and suggest some solution to the source al this bloody difficulty, he is called a secossionist, &c. If one suggests, that Christ's teachings were flove your one mies, bless them that curse you, blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God, love your neighbor as yourself, love worketh no ill to his neighbor," and remarks that a couneil be called of such men as Cass, Filmore, K'rittenden, Dix, Penington and Van Bu-ren, not to compromise with traitors, but with union men North and South, his mouth must be stopped; my motto is, stand by the Government to put down reconstitution; dont depart from that, seave reason free to compart error. My father fought for a liberal Gavernment and the rights of safety, in person, speech and property. When those rights are en-erosched upon, where is our education and laws? Is the old heathen maxim of "all laws are silent in war," to be revived in this leasted christian Republic? But zeal for a certain platform is one thing, and for our Constitution quite another matter. The New York Herald of the 22nd, speaking of the threatened attack on the office of the Daily News and other papers, says such mobs are stimulated reasinly by "abolition vagabonds, wholly unprincipled, and who wish to embarass the measures of the administration which ought not to be compromised by such infamous allies." But certain philosophers starting with the one idea again to restore the supremacy of the laws proclaim, that cases may arise absolving from moral or legal obligation thereby facitly admitting the right of mob law. Away with such heathenish dogmas; let light, reason, love and charity prevail; stop denouncing peace meetings as secession meetings; do as you would be done by; drop party for the time being; make no nominations; let the people choose whom they will, cul-tivate a little more friendship fat home; frown down mobocracy before you feel its retaliative rebound. If we win the next SISO. CO. CLASSICAL AND ADRIAN great battle, which seems likely soon to come off, (which I pray God we may) I hope there may be some hopes for honorable peace. I want the sin of bombarding Fort Sumter wiped out before I would be very liberal; after that I would vield every thing but honor lost foreign power step is and divide as hopelessly.

I will never consent to separate, nor to tear the constitution into fragments and join in the succidal cry, abhitunts and liberate. subjugate and liberate. It respect the colored race, because God made them. I respect I would mitigate their sufferings, and elevate them socially and morally whether free or slave, in every legal and constitutional way possible, and could I by offertional way possible, and could I by offering my life a sacrifice to stay this desolating war and save the nation, would do so willingly. But slavery can noter be done away by force of arms, and have a country left worth preserving. An armount of the static worth of the parameter of the law of love and kindness must do it it ever done; if those who how the loudest

the field, including many of foreign birth,

Truly yours, M. C. Tyler.

Disloyal Publications. It is certainly desirable, while the Gov ernment is engaged in the great work of differences of opinion, and direct all their cuing the country from the danger that menaces it. To this end it would be advisable for the Administration to hint to those party organs subject to its influwhich they have been carrying on against

before it was too late, I with others and comfort to the common enemy by in-were derided as "Union savers;" and by sisting that the North is overrun with one wing of the Republican party, (for they have many) it was boldly asserted, that under certain continuous at the confortunity to the continuous that the Covaniant continuous that the confortunity to the continuous that the Covaniant continuous that the confortunity to the confortunity to the covaniant continuous that the covaniant continuous the covaniant covan they have many) it was bound asserted, that under certain confingences, they would "let the Union slide;" by another wing it was said, you cannot drive the wing it was said, you cannot drive the united in support of the Government, and the rebels should be made to understand the rebels should be understand the rebels should opportunity to thwart the Government South out of the Union, and by another, the rebels should be made to understand the great truth. So long, however, as if they should aftempt it, that 50,000 this great truth. So long, however, as men could whip them out in about sixty these organs of discord continue to mis-days, and that the slaves would rise, kill represent the North by proclaiming that their masters and finish the job. But the a large proportion of its citizens are disone idea wing which has since howled the loyal to the Government, just so long will "on to Richmond" cry, must have their the rebels be encouraged to persevere in say, and their day. I think they might their insurrectionary designs. A number with propriety be called the rebels and their day. with propriety be called the rule or ruin of these mischevious newspapers are also

ciples for a national purpose, into a great John Brown raid. This suggestion, so abhorant to all Union men, excites disgust and distrust among the people, and inflicts serious injury to the Government The Administration should show its. dis approval of all such incendiary, publication tions by withdrawing from them its confithan if they were open advocates of dis

Jeff. Davis Dead. A telegram says that Davis is dead. H died-as he has lately lived—in a wickedly

Board of Bellef. Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Rellef, composed of the Associate Judges and County Commissioners, will meet at the Commissioner Office. In Montrose, on Monday, July 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, and of clock, p. m., and on the first Monday of each month thereafter, to receive aplications and make appropriation for the reliefoff Volunteers and their families, under the provisions of an Act, entitled "An Act to create a Los and to great a few reads and the country of the State appropriate May 15, 48

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Administrator's Notice. dthout delay to Rush, Sept. 31, 1861,—6t JAS, LOGAN, Adm'r.

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bellion and secession, and preserve the Thirty Horses for Cavalry Uses. Fifteen to sixteen hands high, five to ten years old, sound limbs, good wind and eyes. No white horses, or mares purchased. We shall he at Burmfin's Hotel, in New Milford, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 4th, 5th, and 6th, New Milford, Sept. 2d, APPLEBACH & CO.

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Board can be had in the neighborhood at two dollars
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Pay in advance; or properly secured. Pay in advance: or properly secured.
Harford, August S, 1861.

NICHOLSON ACADEMY. NICHOLSON, WYOMING COUNTY, PENNA

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence of Monday, September 2, 1861, and continue twelve weeks, \$2.35 per week, will pay for board, room, washing, froming and tuttion, Rooms can be obtained for those wishing to board themselves. Nicholson, August 5, 1861, -w4

SCHOOL,

At Montrose, Penna. PROF. S. S. HARTWELL, B. A., PRINCIPAL, Mr. I. S. Baken, 1st Assistant, & Teacher of Vocal Music, Miss L. Blackman, Instructores of French and Drawing Miss E. Blackman, Instructores of Music on Plano.
Miss A. W. Hartwell, Instructores in Primary Department.

C. C. Halsey, M. D., Instructor of Anatomy and Physic ogy.

G. Z. Dimock, M. D. Lecturer on "Other Assistants and Lecturers will be employed as wants of the school may demand."

THE next Term will begin on

ever done; if those who how! the loudest

as secessionists who hope for peace, but have from the start supported the war and the government, would onlist them-

000 men for the war were called out, that

if there must be coercion, the ball should

about their neighbors, denouncing those

Monday, September 9, 1861

Tuition per Term of Eleven Weeks. Primary Department, \$2.50.

Higher English, \$2.50.

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No Lift for the above studies shall exceed \$9.00.

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Use of Instrument, \$2.00. selves, they might be hore in the way of their duty; many such could be spared, and if not too great cowards, they are needed. My opinion, when the first 75, Board from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week.

The same conveniences as here of the those wishing to board themselves. For other information address the Principal at Montrose.

W. JESSUE, Precident.
C. F. Read, Secretary.

Montrose, August 13, 1861.—11

have been at least 300,000, some of the one idea men, thought me wild the south would be starved out and yield, long before the three months expired. I trust
that the pious Roundlinds and read in the pious Roun that the pious Republican papers at least 3000 ROLLS, all New PATTERNS. will from down made low and while Down

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Montrose, Pa., April oth, 1861-16

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In east term of this school will commence on Wednessy, August 28th, and continue eleven weeks. Ousprimal bject will be to render all, possible assistance to those tho are preparing to teach. Board-can be had for \$1.75 er week. Rooms for students to board themselves on easonable terms. Loctaires will be delivered during the erm. For fall particulars inquire of E. B. Hawley, Giben, or the directors. New Millord.

By order of the Board.

T. BOYLE, Sec. [New Millord, July 29th.]

Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of John Tierny, latic of Silver Lake, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to made immediate payment; and those having claims, to present them duly attested for settlement.

JAMES MCVRMICK...

CHRISTOPHER BYENE, Executors.

Silver Lake, August 29th, 1861.

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