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JOAQUIN MILLER'S LETTER.

THE CABIN, May 13 .- Apropos of the Blair educational bill—I have made it my a bill of this kind, which, sooner or later, and in some form or other, must become

negro women in jail; I found three white

proximate to the truth, the white women same sad disproportion. But really we weak. In his capacity of servant he is all dents are to be the blacks. the time tempted. One remarkable dis-

covery I made in my prison inquiry was from his employer to give away. He is man's character is that of petty thieving, as shown by the prisoners and prison re- than \$500,000 a year on these schools. the worst by a great deal. Indeed, it would be surprising, all things counted, sweeping back to the other generations,

upward toward the light ought to be care. position of scholars, as here seen, can be ful for a few years yet to not tempt them, advanced far toward the front. for they will surely fall in too many cases

After I had bought land and settled down on the hill here overlooking Washington, I found to my horror that I was within a stone's throw of a negro, seminary or academy, as both sexes are taught

I thought it strange that I had not dis-My stock is very complete in every department and anyone requiring goods in my line will find it covered the fact of the immediate preste their advantage to give me a call before buying. hould like to see a school of 200 promiswith their books. But that was about all the 40,000 miles of dead level. the sign or sound of the negro school I day heard a single voice, unless I first spoke to him or her as we have sometimes

modestly and quietly keep away. In a Negro School.

have lived at Oxford, at Cambridge, leafed about Heidelberg, and had something to say to the students in Athens, Alexandria, and even Jerusalem, but such exact discipline yet homelike behavior I have known, that the educated negro does not workman made the underground receptmouth his words or abbreviate them or acle for the wires and covered it over quiry, Thegan right at home and at the you would not be able to detect the white the wires or anything by which they from the black speaker. These students could be pulled through. He tried air are making the very most of their op- pressure and everything he could devise here in Washington; I found twenty-one portunities. And this, I think, is all that to force a wire through the underground there is of life, all that God or the countrough. But nothing availad. The whole women in jail. If justice is administered try asks of any human being. And it is thing had to be taken up and the work SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, fairly, and I hear no question on this the one great argument for the bill. How done over again. score, this is a bad showing for the blacks far they have advanced or how fast they This called to mind the time they had to begin with. I tried to find out what have advanced it is not so easy to define in London in 1857 or '58. The telegraph had been the educational advantages of positively. I hear it said that up to a wires in that city have always for the the prisoners; and so far as I could ap certain point the negro is quicker and greater part been underground. The more apt than the white student. I hear main wires are laid through the great could read and write, while about half of it said further that he is not capable of tunnels, which accommodate also the gas the black claimed to be able to do the attaining to so great an eminence. These, and sewer pipes. These tunnels are big some. The offences of blacks were almost however, are questions to be left to the enough for a man to walk through easily. entirely of a trivial kind, if one may call future for judgment. I can only con- Of course there is no trouble about inpetty thieving trivial; the whites had gratulate those who founded this school. specting the wires or repairing or replacgraver offences to answer for. But there and those in charge of it ought to be thankful for the wonderful fruits of it. But the pipes containing the lateral wires, for sentence of death for murdering two This is the way out of jail. Fill this running off for two or three miles from stood on about the same plane, with the prison. And so I say, let the Blair bill time of which I speak one of these lateral

> that the negro is not vicious at all, but best byhaved, if not most brilliant, stu- wire could be drawn through again. The maintained by private subscription. How. on again. He ran through the whole generous, you see, with other people's maintained by private subscription. How on again. He ran through the whole property at least. So I give it as my conviction that the worst feature in the black city established and maintained by the wire in good style, though closely pushed government or District. It spends more by the ferret. cords ... A bad trait, it is grue, but not There are two superintendents; one white and one colored. There should be but one. From the number of schools the vast sums spent on the industry and he had not something of this sin. His devotion of the pupils, we ought soon to prayer should be "Lead us not into have a very Boston in culture. And intemptation," and those who employ these deed the whole black population of the poor and ignorant people just struggling South by this bill, with the willing dis-

I have canvassed this thing a good deal until strengthened up in their moral about the capital here since the bill came backbone a bit by education. And will up and I find that the Southern gentleducation save them? you ask. Well, I men_I mean the gentlemen, not the have gone into some of the banks and "poor white trash"-are, as a rule, many of the departments here, where anxious to give the negro all possible opeducated negroes are employed to handle portunity. In fact, the Southern men money and hold places of trust, and I find claim that they are, and have always been that not one has fallen. Indeed, one the negro's real friend. But this is also a eminent Federal officer told me yesterday question of no great moment now, and that you might search the whole United for the present it may well be left to a States to find a single negro "defaulter." jury of twelve good and lawful peers to

scholars, I invite attention to some books with its fore feet seemed to render such that have been sent me from the South; an experiment out of the question. The for what they promise mainly, the first after a few days of practice in Summithere, and that I had established myself little, sweet flowers after the storm and viffe the horses learned the modus operwithin hailing distance of about 200 winter. The South is the land of poetry. and of the scheme, and on Monday Mr. Shelley shall come down and conquer fifty to 100 feet of snow, while the second the American Italy with his cross of song horse pulled a sled loaded with provisions ence of my black neighbors at once. I remains to be seen. It is not unlikely, over the same course. nor is it important, whether the Americuous whites keep still long enough to can poet comes from this, that or any of allow a man to buy land and build a the four parts of the land; only let him house without letting themselves be come, come and sing loud enough and known. Finally it began to dawn upon sweet enough to silence for a day and efme that my neighbors were neither noisy fectually the ear-splitting engines of pro-ST., indolent nor vicious in any degree, or at gress—progress that is not progress; pro. an easy anchorage for her check about all. As the blossoms of spring came out gress that is forward forward on the the latitude of his upper vest pocket and I began to see quiet groups of my black dead level of the steel rail at forty miles students on the hills, here and there, an hour. Yet not upward one inch to

The Paris correspondent of the Standard gives an account of some interviews met in our walks under the oaks. And which he says he has had with Irishmen not one of them ever ventured inside of who profess to know the plans of the Inmy enclosure. It would be but a natural vincibles and dynamiters. According to desire. I know, for students and readers the correspondent (who, of course, does whose employment is that of writing him), before long, by dynamite, the knife books. But while thousands of the white and other means the English people will riffraff poured in upon me when I settled be so terrified that they will be only too here, just as they would have done to see glad to grant Ireland an independent Wild Bill or Texas Jack, these blacks section of the Clare of God have devotion. "Seven! Aye, Gladly! Yes. Paris from New York, with instructions to puy a cruiser, which, he said, is to be seven! Let's make it seventy, anyhow, And as these black people treated me provided with torpedoes; secondly, that and prove my devotion."

Tynan, the mysterious Number One, is Somehow or other he was with respect I came finally to respect them in return; and when their principal, a white man, possessed of that quiet pal, a white man, possessed of that qu Special Agency.

I have been appointed a Special Agent for this scholars, I gladly went to one of their receptions. I almost hesitate to tell of the perfect order here; the perfect everything, lest I might not be entirely indors public favor.

J. C. WCNALLY.

Frederiston, March 19th, 1884.

pal, a white man, possessed of that quiet force which means conquest from the first quiet force which means conquest from the first, called and asked me to see his scholars, I gladly went to one of their receptions. I almost hesitate to tell of the perfect everything guns. It is not proposed that these vessels should be employed against merchant ships, but that they should steam up the various harbors where British warships may be anchored, and after directing a torpedo against them, steam away as fast as possible.

Frederiston, March 19th, 1884.

UTILIZING A RAT AND FERRET. The Bankers & Merchants' Telegraph found nowhere at all. I call attention to Company in this city are putting their the fact, which I think not generally wires underground. The other day a speak in any other way than as an edu- according to the most approved methods cated white man. Turn your back and for four squares, but neglected to put in

become a law and set it in operation at wires was hauled out to be repaired. get not much light here. If this prison once. If this school is a fair example, The men doing this work failed to atinspection teaches anything, it teaches and why not? it is safe to say that our tach to it a leading line, by which the means employed to correct the error The school here described is only a fine | were very unique. A large rat, with a example of the order and industry found fine steel wire, was put in the pipe. Bethat he steals not for himself half or more in the colored schools of the District of hind there was thrust a ferret. The rat than half the time, but for others. He Columbia. But being oldest and most ran from the ferret a short distance and steals food, clothes, cheap jewels, etc., ably conducted it stands deservedly at stopped. It was feared that he would the head. It was established and is show fight and be killed. But he started

SNOW-SHOES WORN BY HORSES

[Del Norte Prospector.] Last Monday, on the line of snow-shoe travel between Del Norte and Summitville, a feat was performed probably never actually accomplished before in the West, or anywhere. The first heavy snow of the past season that blockaded the road between Baker's Station and Summitville, caught a span of horses in Summitville, which could not be brought out through the heavy snow. These horses were the property of Mr. Brockman, a freighter, and remained in the camp until last Monday, when they were started for the outside world on snow shoes. The shoes were made of wood, 2 inches thick, 8 inches wide and 18 inches long, and were fastened to the horses' feet by means of wires and straps. The fact that a horse steps almost in the While on this subject of books and same place with its hind feet that it does and not entirely for what they are, but shoes were fastened on, however, and Whether some new Byron or Keats or Brockman rode one horse out over from

A Too William Young Man.

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.] "Do you love me as dearly as men have ever loved women ?" said Mabel, finding the longitude of his left suspender.

"More," said George, with waning enthusiasm, for this was about the two hundred and fourteenth encore to which he had responded since 8 o'clock. "More. far more, dearly. Oh, ever so much

"Would you,' she went on, and there voice that warned the young man that the star was going to leave her lines and of books to want to look in upon a man not vouch for the truth of what is told spring something new on the house?-"would you be willing to work and wait for me, as Rachel waited at the well.

"Seven!" he cried, in a burst of genuine section of the Clan-na-Gael has arrived in and more! Even until seventy times