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AUGUSTUS LETTERMAN.

AUGUSTUS LETTERMAN. July 31, '67-tf. R. McMURTRIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.

Prompt attention will be given to the prescution of the claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs, against the Government. au22,1866 A GEENCY FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND

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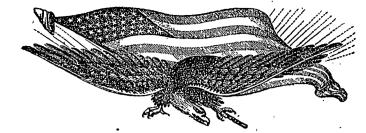
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And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant tils, will find in the use of this BIT-TERS, or the TONIC, an clisir that will instil new lile into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and aredre of more youthful days, build up their shousken torms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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"I find 'Hoofland's Ger tonic, useful in diseases and of great benefit in want of nerrous action

Yours, truly,

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MUTINY ABOARD. AN UNSOUGHT ADVENTURE.

At Sydney, towards the close of a

The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ald, when the old quartermaster called ald, when the old quartermaster called my attention to an unusually fine merchantman that was justrounding Machanilla and threats, they demanded that the keys of the "lazarete," quarrio Point.

seemed to sit lightly on the water.

Having nothing better to do, I resolved to board her, and accordingly ordered the gig to be manned.

Into adjoining state-room of the captain's, a revolver was lying on a table. I stepped quietly back, and returned with it concealed under my uniform coat. The captain then, by

in which they were taking in sail, the general slackness and untidiness of everything connected with her, became painfully apparent. Not that she was worse than the generality of merchant vessels, but leaving a frigate in the magnificent order and seaman-like condition of the Horald, without so much as a rope yarn out of place, The speaking slowly and firmly I the contrast was so very great. On sion. The captain, who received me courteously at the gangway, I was sur-

prised to find, was a young, gentle- He answered, with a string of oaths, manly-looking man. that he would not, and concluded by In command of these Australian telling me to mind my own business. clippers, one generally finds rough, Taking no notice of his braggadocic, I bearish old Scotchmen, who take pride again spoke to him, in a tone that imprint saying that they "came in through plied that I should be as good as my

different. The captain, as I surmised, was a protege of the owners, and was a protege of the owners, and was a coordingly placed in command of this fine vessel as soon as he had satisfied the very moderate requirements of the Roard of Trade

there, I will send one of these balls, through your head. Now then, what do you say?"

With these words I slowly cocked the revolver, and took a deliberate aim at his head.

well known to me as a man whom I secured and placed in irons. The next capture of the whish ands, and told him in a whisper to take it with all haste, as there was a multiply on board, and that was all I wanted.

The captain of the merchantman at his head.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

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After our first, most ingreenble man, of any strength of purpose, and firmness of will or quickness of decision; hence I saw that he was by no means the right place.

After our first, most ingreenble man, of ble click of the pistol lock he cried out, "For goodness' sake don't fire, sir, I'll do it;" adding in a low growl to the others, "It don't matter, chaps, I know you won't go none the more for 't."

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was gladly accepted.

engines began to move the two ves-

sels slowly out from the circular quay into the stream. Then all hands drop-ped their work, and swarming up the

rigging, greeted the bystanders and the

shipping with drunken cheers. And

cally, and repeatedly leaving off to

cheer, feebly and discordantly, any-

the mate reported that the crew demanded grog. The men being already in a half intoxicated state, their request, which was really a demand, was not complied with. This was the

so they continued to work spasmodi-

who only continued, "There, don't I to expressed to me his distrust of his new crew. They were certainly as no medicine extant equal to these remedies in the support of the State Temper.

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Having had considerable experience of the state Tempers and if there is mutiny, you does; the merchant service, I knew tolerably well what these fellows were. When once out out the high content of the same effect.

Says your way you men o' war folks From the report of the State Tempers and if there is mutiny, you does; and if there is mutiny aboard, why you'd better stop and see it out. Come try or two from the official records of now, just git out o' my boat for the state Tempers and if there is mutiny aboard, why you'd better stop and see it out. Come try or two from the official records of now, just git out o' my boat for the state Tempers and if there is mutiny aboard, why you'd better stop and see it out. Come try or two from the official records of now, just git out o' my boat for the state Tempers and if there is mutiny aboard, why you'd better stop and see it out. Come try or two from the official records of now, just git out o' my boat for the state Tempers and if there is mutiny aboard, why you'd better stop and see it out.

once out on the high seas, they would be all right; but whilst at anchor anyminutes to alter your minds; at the where inside the harbor they become nearly unmanageble. nearly unmanageore.

I therefore volunteered to see my friend out of his difficulties, by accom-

and so on." At this there was a great buzz and panying him to the mouth of the harbor, a distance of about six miles, and talking amongst the men, yet they showed no signs of moving, but watched me standing with the pistol in one hand and my watch in the other. then return with the pilot. My offer On the following day, I went on board just as the half-drunken crow, with much shouting and singing, were

band and my watch in the other.

"One minute has gone; you have only two minutes left, and you will have but one more warning." This I said keeping my eyes on the dial of no assistance could reach me under no assistance and no assistance could reach me under no assistance could reach me under no assistance and no assistance and n ing and steaming, and, as soon as the anchor was at the bows, her powerful

god silence by one determined man but on the other hand seemed to be with a revolver.

Only consulting as to their next course of an asylum, how many are there dy of action. Thus a long tedious hour you no more. The minute this hand passed. passes the third minute I fire, and the

thing that was passing. It is only too evident that there would be trouble with them yet, if there should not be wind enough outside the Heads to enable the ship to get clear away to sea volver they began to waver. Then, that evening. The captain was already comparing the respective distances of that evening. The captain was already comparing the respective distances of effect of making them for the time as nervous as he could be, and so I said the foremost men from me, and fixing more contented, there was no doubt as nervous as he could be, and so I said nothing of my fears. It was with much concern for him that I noticed the veering flaws of wind growing every moment fainter and fainter.

As we slowly wound in and out amongst the lovely bays of this superblocked in a different lake, each of a beauty surpassing the last, the wind gradually died away. The gelden rays of the setting sun steeped one shore in foremost men from me, and fixing my eye steadily on one burly fellow, I said in a low tone, as if speaking to my solf, yet loud enough to be heard by all, "I think he's the nearest, yes, and so I said in a low tone, as if speaking to mysolf, yet loud enough to be heard by all, "I think he's the nearest, yes, by some inches." At this be cowered down, and began to draw back to harbor, at every turn apparently landlocked in a different lake, each of a beauty surpassing the last, the wind gradually died away. The gelden rays of the setting sun steeped one shore in foremost, and co they moved off. sulk-

DAY, MAY 27, 1868.

| Cabin, and then about thirty of the worst of the crew rushed violently into the saloon, at the farther end of which the captain and I were sitting. They were an ugly looking mob, some with blue shirts, some with red, many with neither, but nearly all brandishing large open knives. With frightful oaths and threats, they demanded that the keys of the "lazarete," in which the spirits are kept, should, be given up to them. This of course, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

The was a very handsome clipper, and as she slowly came up before the faint breeze, her sun-bleached sails and should defiantly from alcohole admixture the dark forests of gum trees that surtice, and entirely from alcohole admixture from alcoh shoneout indazzling whiteness against the dark forests of gum trees that surround the lovely harbor of Port Jackson. Her long hull, though low and black, was yet exceedingly graceful, and for a vessel of her tennsge, she and for a vessel of her tennsge, she captain's a revolver was lying on a second to sit lightly on the water.

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In the adjoining state-room of the boat is to enforce strict silence on near-single property. The masts in one, so as to be as much out of sight as possible. The officer of the boat is to enforce strict silence on near-single property. ing the vessel. Lose no time in carry-

ing out these instructions.

Having signed this, and addressed ordered the gig to be manned.

As with long, steady strokes we approached the vessel, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the means of sending it; there was in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the slovenly slovenly

so much as a rope yarn out of place, crew.

the contrast was so very great. On board, all was noise, bustle, and confu said, "Boatswain, you have been orsion." The captain who received me dered by your captain to pipe to sup-I was heard, for they stopped singing and the monotonous splash of their cars ceased. Then there came a lazy "Hul-lo-ah! across the water.

clippers, one generally finds rough, bearish old Scatchmen, who take pride in saying that they "came in through the hawse holes," by which they mean that they were originally common sailors. Any one knowing much about them would never doubt the truth of this favorite boast of theirs.

Ilowever, in this case it was entirely different. The captain, as I surmised, were larged on shore," I said, "I have given to doze the most troubles as good as my word.

"Boatswain," I said, "I have given to doze the braggardocio, I again spoke to him, in a tone that implied that I should be as good as my word.

"Boatswain," I said, "I have given to ders, "Rendy, present," a dozen riflex were levelled at the head of the braggard the whether or not, but presently a hail of "All right" was returned, and they pulled the direction of the ship.

As they came alongside I stepped over the gang-way into the boat, and was glad to find that the boatman was there, I will send one of these balls, well known to me as a man whom I been the most troublesome were soon to be a specific or some time to destine the top of my voice.

They seemed for some time to destine the top of was returned, and they pulled the direction of the ship.

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By this time the crew were looking was more fortunate with his next cover the bulwarks watching us, as and made a good run to England. they could in the uncertain starlight.
The old boatman saw at ence the position of affairs, and with consum-

pressions to the same effect.

"Very good," I continued; "you won't. Well, then I'll give you three minutes to alter your minder at the pressions to the same effect.

"You deter stop and see it out. Come now, just git out o' my boat, for I won't take 'ee ashore—my colonial oath I won't."

Again the crew of the merchantman end of that time I'll blow out the brains shouted with delight, and greated me of the nearest man, and then the next, with derisive laughter as, with great apparent reluctance, I returned, to all appearance baffled. Thinking that those laugh best who laugh the longest, I rejoined my friend on the poop.

The ruse had succeeded admirably;

ky groan, but yet they seemed as if ious time. The men were gathered teen hundred young women of New yould stand to their ground. It was strange to see these wild, almost with a savage earnestness; they show-frantic men cowed into a state of dogbut on the other hand seemed to be only consulting as to their next course ed ever in despair to the public shame

To keep them quiet for another nearest man will be my mark."

For a few moments more they stood grumbling and growling; but on hearing the click of the cocking of the reing the click of the click ate expedient, for although it had the

gradually died away. The golden rays of the setting sun steeped one shore in a glorious flood of warm light, whilst ity out of the cabin. They seemed the high cliffs and richly wooded slopes of the other were in dark sombre shade. By degrees the lengthening two preceding ones, and it was really nate me, and what they intended to do shadows, extending far out into the one was desirous of clear the cabin. They seemed the lengthening two preceding ones, and it was really nate me, and what they intended to do with him. Some suggested "keelhaulther were the control of the cabin. They seemed the cabin cabin the cabin. They seemed the cabin cabin the cabin cabin the cabin cabin cabin the cabin cabin the cabin cabin cabin the cabin cabin cabin the cabin cabin the cabin cabin cabin cabin cabin the cabin cabi and noisier, their conversation princi sales of the merchandise of the counpally turning on that infernal naval try, more than the entire product of with him. Some suggested "keelhauling" him; others, a dose of his favorite blue waters, stretched over to the open men turned over one another in posite shore, and enveloped all a cold their hot hast to get out of the saloon. cat-o'-nine tails; whilst many advised ten times the value of all the Church posite shore, and enveloped all a cold gray twilight.

By this time the noisy rattling old tug had taken the vessel within sight of the Heads; and it being a dead calm, she was brought to an anchor near a reef called the Snow and Pig, in such a position that she could atand done, the tug boat was cast off, and permitted to return to Sydney.

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The total present cost of railroads is from the foreyard arm—that is to say, if one could judge from the roars of laughter that this suggestion provoked that the permitted to return to Sydney.

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We were not sorry when we welcome plash, plash, plash, plash, plash of the pinneds of the country! The placed the pistol in the captain's cabin, we went on deak to calm our minds well still be provided the presence of the captain's cabin, we went on deak to calm our minds we went on deck to calm our minds her to pull silently up under the stern, with some good cigars.

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was not complied with. This was the beginning of troubles.

Their immediately followed much murmuring and many growls of dissation, gradually gotting louder and more vehement. Presently angry voices were heard, in fierce altercation with the mates at the very doors of the with the mates at the very doors of the with the mates at the very doors of the series of the captain going below shortly affected in the after state-cabins, to which they distinct they obtained access by means of ropes and with consternation plainly visible on every feature, whispered to me—

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"The revolute has gone—they have been and I had hardly seated ourselves at our old places in the same unruly mob hurst in as before.

"You are right," I replied, "we have in as before."

In answer to the captain, they said they meant to do him no harm, and all they wanted was the man-o' war officer, and without him they would not leave the saloon.

To this the captain replied with un-

wonted firmness—
"This gentleman is a guest of mine, and I must first known what you want

with him." The boatswain then, as spokesman for the rest, said, "Wall, we don't 'zactly know yet what we do want with him, but you can take your jelly good oath that we'll make it pretty lively with him when we do get him."

Here there were shouts of "Ay, that

we will."

boat is to enforce strict silence on near- aint got a watch, I know, but I can guess three minutes near enough. But I'll tell ye what I have got, and that is a pistol as is loaded this time, there's

"Hul-lo-an l across the water.

"Give me a passage on shore," I of the state cabins, and giving the or-

was more fortunate with his next crew

Fruits of the Demon Drink.

hence I saw that he was by no means the right man in the right place.

After our first meeting, we were a good deal together whilst his ship was discharging cargo, and taking in her homeward freight.

As I expected, the greater number of his crew deserted in Sidney, and he had to make up the complement from the loafers and villainous riff-raff that interpretations and resolutely—

others, "It don't matter, chaps, I know you with consummate address said in a bullying tone, the nore for 't."

The boatswain's shrill whistle then rang sharply and clearly through the saloon, but no one heeded it except to greet it with yells and roars of derisive laughter.

As I expected, the greater number is underly prominence, that intemperately into ugly prominence, that intemperate roars of laughter, and I pretended to good man would be slower to believe ates' Asylum of Mew York, which are

simply fearful: Clergymen, Judges, Merchants, 340 226 Physicians. 240 Gentlemen. 1,300 Rich men's daughters,

2,154 Total. It may very possibly be that this institution does not fairly represent the cases from all classes of society, or is especially devoted to the cure of fe males. But all that does not materially alter the terrible story of its reteen hundred young women of New York given over to the demon of drink, no matter how the cases are collected

ing unknown and unheard of-the

skeletons in the closets of gilded

homes?—Press.

THE ANNUAL COST OF A NATION'S Liquor.—The New York Examiner has compiled a curious table, comparing the cost of liquors sold by retail in this country during one year, with the the precious metals from all that region west of the Rocky Mountains for twenty years, which is estimated by J. Ross

above. Excellent sugar, it is said, can be made from the sap of the white birch. Schoolboys have often been

sweetened with the twigs thereof. Dreams are the novels which we read when we are fast asleep.