Some New Facts About the Death of Wilkes Buoth.

The following is from the letter of a Garrett farm, where John Wilkes Booth was shot: William Garrett is, I should judge, approaching thirty-five years of blades, and said: age. He is a rather tall, slender man, "The soldier is a farmer, and was dressed as became

"I have been over to visit your old home and gather some points about the death of Booth, and I have come to visit you for the same purpose."

"Those were serious times indeed," he replied, "and it has always been a his sojourn at our house have never yet Booth to our place. He told father home in Maryland, where they had de-manded that he take the oath of allegiance; that he would not do this and he was now making his way back to j Joe Johnston's army in North Caroli Father said that he would of course

what he could for him, and he too him in. I came home shortly afterward and was with Booth almost constantly until he was shot."

"What was the general tenor of his conversation?"

"Whatever he had to say was about told my father, and he also said that he me and said: had been engaged in the riots in Baltimore when the Massachusetts troops were fired upon. Although he talked place I will shoot you.'

so much of the war I could not ascer"Colonel Conger then ordered me tain what regiment he belonged to. I had been a Confederate and had a Confederate uniform, which he wanted, and I agreed to exchange with him

"I am going back into the army and need your uniform, and you are going Harold, however, wanted to give himto be a citizen and need my citizens' clothes,' he argued

"My !" said Mr. Garrett, with a shudder, "what a narrow escape I had. Suppose Booth had been captured with my uniform on, and I had been found in possession of his clothes?"

"Was he well dressed?" "Not particularly. He had on a very good suit of clothes for those times, and I thought I was making a good bargain by trading my old Confederate uniform for them."

"Was there nothing in his manner which led you to suspect that he was not what he represented himself to be?' ot what he represented himself to be?' "'You must surrender,' replied "Nothing whatever. The last night Lieutenant Baker, 'we came to take you he was at our house he slept in the prisoner, not to kill you.' room with my brother and me, but he had very little to say. The next day he and I were around all day together, and yet I suspected nothing. I had a pistol, and we went out to shoot at a

I did at the fizzle, and we tried no more markmanship."

"Were you the one who brought the paper announcing Lincoln's assassina-

"No, sir; that was my brother Jack. We were all at dinner when that oc-ourred. Brother Jack said that the President was shot and that \$100,000 reward had been offer I for the apprehension of his m derer, I said: 'Gracious! don't I wish he would come this way and I could capture him.' Booth turned upon me and said with great earnestness:

"Would you betray him for \$100,000 if you could?"
"'I would, indeed,' I replied: '\$100,000 is a great lot of mone."

came from Bowling Green, and they went away to the woods together. Before they returned father had decer- he lay on the porch?" mined that they could not remain in the house over night. He had become convinced that they were some kind of I remember he held up his hands at suspicious characters. We imagined looked at them, saying as he did so: that they were members of Mosby's gang and might steal our horses. When last words Booth ever spoke." we told them they could not sleep in the house they asked if they could not go under the house. Father said that would not do, as the dogs would get after them.

two men. When brother Jack came up, the back of the shoulder. he said to the soldiers ;

"I will show you where the men are, and the officers released father and took Jack and me into custody.

lead the way there, A moment later | Your druggist keeps it.

the soldiers had surrounded it, and Jack and I were put under arrest. One of the detectives demanded of Booth that he surrender, and then unlocked the door and pushed brother Jack in, with the command that he go and tell correspondent who has visited the them to come out and give themselves Garrett farm, where John Wilkes Booth up. My brother approached the point where Booth was lying on the corn

"The soldiers are here after you with a full suit of black whiskers. He and they want you to surrender. If is a farmer, and was dressed as became you don't come out they threaten to burn the barn and destroy all our prop-

erty.'
"Get out of here, young man,'
whispered Bocth, desperately, 'or I
will take your life. You have betrayed

"Brother Jack tried to argue with wonder to me that the real facts about him as to the uselessness of resistance, and appealed to Booth to prevent the that Booth was a wounded Confederate a short distance from the barn, and set Lee's army, and that he had gone to his men were placed to guard us, with instructions that the first time Booth fired upon any of the party they should immediately shoot us. Booth, who had been watching the operation through a crack in the barn, and heard industrial life. the order of the officer for our execution, shouted at the top of his voice:

"'That is unfair; these men are innocent. These people do not know who I am.'

"The officer then revoked the order he had given, and Colonel Conger, one of the detectives, ordered me to pile the war. He never alluded to the as- dry brush against the corner of the sassination of the President. He reiter- barn so that it could be fired. I had ated the story that Captain Jett had piled but little when Booth called to

"'Young man, you had better stop

Booth was determined from the first that he would not be taken alive and he so informed Lieutenant Baker. self up, and Booth, after calling him an arrant coward, virtually drove him out of the barn into the bands of the officers. There was quite an extended parley between Baker and Booth, during which Booth begged the officer to draw his men off fifty yards, then down to ten yards, and give him a chance for his life.

"' Be fair, captain,' said Booth, 'and give me a show. I could have killed not been enforced. From the circum-you a dozen times to-night, but I took stances of the case it cannot be. you to be a brave man. Now give me a chance for my life.'

"'I will never be taken alive,' retorted Booth; 'you may make up your

mind I will fight to the death.' "Hardly had the last words died upon his lips before a blaze shot up among istol, and we went out to shoot at a this hips before a blaze shot up atting a tailed from the penitentiary for this during the talk slipped around to the back of the barn, and, lighting a hand.

The Division Structure Condension of the penitentiary for this service. shoot five balls in succession through a knothole in the gate some two inches in diameter. He took position about two rods off and fired all the five shoots, and then sent me to see the result. I could t find where any of the balls had | building was a blaze of light, and in | struck, and Booth said he had put all the middle Booth could be seen leaning fewer than eighteen societies to secure the five balls through the knothole. upon his crutches, with his carbine in its promotion having been established. Whon we came to examine the pistol, his hands, trying to get a sight and a however, to reload it, we found all five shot at his enemies. He could not see balls still in the pistol, the powder beyond the light which surrounded having exploded without driving out him, while those outside could see him the bullets. He laughed as heartily as plainly. At last, when the fire was fast approaching him he started for the door, as if about to take his last derperate chance for life. He had only advanced a step or two when the crack of a carbine was heard and Booth fell, mortally wounded, shot through the neck by one of the soldiers who had been sent to capture him.

"Lieutenant Baker and myself were the first to reach him after he fell, and annually. to carry him from the burning building. Both of us then thought that he had shot himself, and I am not yet cou vinced that he did not. He attempted several times to speak, but his words were incoherent, and as soon as pos-i ble we bore him to the house and laid abdudant production. him upon the porch, and did everything possible to ease his dving mo-"Booth turned away and became thoughtful, and had very little to say after that. Some time after Harold men who died in the war from gunshot wounds."

"Did you hear anything he said as

"He attempted to speak several times, but could not utter many words, I remember he held up his hands and "'Useless, useless.' These were the

A Mexican Salutation.

Mary Hallock Foote, in "A Provincial Capital of Mexico," in the Century, buildings, said Booth. Father finally consented to this, and they went out into the barn, which was filled on one side with corn blade fodder and on the other with corn blade fodder and on the other customary signal of greeting from the customary signal of gre with farming utensils and a lot of fur- carriage windows to their friends at the niture belonging to refugees from Port | windows and balconies of the street. It Royal. After they got to the barn I is an indescribably fascinating gesture went and locked the door with a padlock on the outside, so that they could fleeting expression across the face. It not get out without making a noise.

When I returned to the house I was not exactly satisfied with that precaution and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and said to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vecestian and the blood and not exactly satisfied with that precaution, and said to brother Jack that we much its charm is enhanced by the would take our pistols and go and sleep | beauty of those dark Southern eyes it n the corn-crib near the barn, that we half conceals it would take a very stolid might more readily prevent any attempt observer to decide. It seemed to me it to all others. Physicians have decided it on their part to steal the horses. About excessively intimate; in Morelia, I besuperior to any of the other oils in market. on their part to steal the horses. About 2 o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a commotion at the house, and Jack and I both ran up as fast as possible, and found father in his night clothes in the custody of the soldiers, their social customs, except the way the last the last the last their social customs, except the way their speaks. who were threatening to kill him if he the ladies meet and lean their cheeks did not reveal the whereabouts of the together, and pat each other softly on

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander valuable time, for that is the stuff life is made "The men are in the barn,' said of; but procure at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Jack, and the officers ordered him to Cough Syrup for your cough and be cured.

The Future of the Mormon System. In the Century the "Legal Aspects of the Mormon Problem" are discussed by Arthur G. Sedgwick, who concludes

The failure of the attempt to break up the Mormon system by cougres-sional legislation does not by any means show that the Mormon system will ultimately prevail in Utah. The operation of natural causes is certain in the long run to sap the foundations of polygamy. The railroads have already brought the Teritory into communication with the rest of the country, and the development of the mines must ultimately bring in a large Gentile population—almost altogether male. A strong tendency in the direction of marriages between Gentile men and the daughters of Mormon parents must spring up. Indeed, this is said to show been truthfully told. I was Booth's constant companion nearly all the time became very violent, and my brother he was at our home. Between 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 18th of April, Captain Jett brought threat to kill him. The officer then the spring up. Indeed, this is said to show itself already. There is no surplus of women in the West from which to recruit polygamous households; the births of the two sexes are always very nearly equal, and the Mormon populathreat to kill him. The officer then nearly equal, and the Mormon populatook my brother and me and placed us tion is no longer being rapidly increased from abroad, as it was in the soldier; that he had surrendered with a light directly in front of us. Two times of the early persecution of the church. It is now stationary, or nearly so, and being rapidly hemmed in by a community having a social system which all experience shows is the only one permanently adapted to modern

As the Territory fills up and the Mormons are brought more and more into relations with the rest of the world, one of the strongest internal causes of disintegration will unquestionably be the sense of shame operating upon the younger female generation. In the natural course of things some of the daughters of Mormon householders must marry Gentiles, and others, who do not marry outside the church, will be made keenly aware that they are surrounded by a community which regards their position as a degraded one. As long as they could keep themselves separated from the rest of the world to stop and Lieutenant Baker began a this Gentile feeling was of little conse-parley for the surrender of the fugitives. quence to them. It did not affect them in their daily life; it was something remote from them which they did not even need to disregard. This cannot continue forever, and indeed a change must begin if it has not begun already, as soon as the surrounding monogamic Gentile system of marriage has a fair opportunity to enter into competition with its rival. Under these circumstances there is nothing to be done with the Mormons but to let them twenty-five yards, and then he came alone. Persecution has been tried and has only served to strengthen and increase them. Law has been tried and has proved of no avail, because it has

> By actual merit the famous substance, St Jacobs Oil, has steadily won its way until it is to day the national remedy for rheumatism. Lawyers, physicians, clergy-men-all use it.-[Cincinnati [Ohio] Daily Enquirer.

Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, employs convict labor in his household, a number of men and women being de-

The Pittsburg Sunday Leader quotes Mr. Martin Karg, Silver Creek, Minn , cured a badly wounded horse with St Jacobs Oil.

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is past, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will not raise the dead; will not cure you if your lungs are almost wasted by consumption. It is, however, unsurpassed oth as a pectoral and alterative, and will cure obstinate and severe diseases of the throat and lungs, coughs and bronchial affections. By virtue of its wonderful alterative properties it cleanses and enriches the blood, cures pimples, blotches and eruptions, and causes even great eating ulcers to heal.

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Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—the original Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach and bilious attacks. By druggists.

· ILE culture in Louisiana has of late become a thriving industry, and te-day promises an Dr. Plerce's "Favorite Prescription," for all

those weaknesses peculiar to women, is an unequaled remedy. Distressing backache and "bearing-down" sensations yield to its strength-giving properties. By druggists. PAUL TULANE, a New Orleans millionaire, proposes to give \$1,000,000 to the public

chools of that city. Persons Who Stand Upon Their Feet, whether men or women, are often troubled with serious pains and weaknesses in the back, lains and other parts of the body. It has been proven beyond a doubt, however, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Curo is a certain pre-ventive of these troubles.

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(Signed) Barnum, Balley & Hurchinson."

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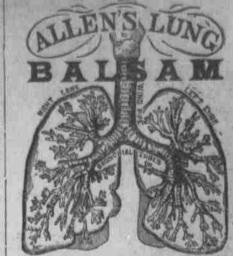


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