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PLAYS AND THE PURITANS.—The following is taken from one of the spirited essays of the Rev. Charles Kingsley. The Philadelphia *Bulletin*, in alluding to the paper from which the extract is made observes; "Certainly the Puritans were right in condemning a stage licentious beyond parallel, and certainly Mr. Kingsley is profound and true, as well as eloquent, when he thus defends the Puritans."

"THE POETRY OF THE PURITANS.—Was there no poetry in the Puritans because they wrote no poetry? We do not mean now the unwritten tragedy of the battle-psalm and the charge; but simple Idyllic poetry and quiet home dreams, love poetry of the heart and the hearth, and the beauties of every day human life. Take the most common-place of them. Was Zeal-for-Truth Thorecbo, of Thoresby Rise in Deeping Fen, because his father had thought fit to give him an ugly and silly name, the less of a noble lad?—Did his name prevent him being six feet high? Were his shoulders the less broad for it, his cheek less ruddy for it? He wore his flaxen hair the same length that every one now wears theirs, instead of letting it hang half way to his waist in essence and curls; but was he the less a true Viking's son, bold-hearted as his searoving ancestors, who won the Danelagh by Canute's side, and settled there on Thoresby Rise to grow wheat and breed horses, generation succeeding generation in the old moated grange? He carried a bible in his jack-boots; but did that prevent him, as Oliver road past him with an approving smile on Naseby field, thinking himself a very handsome fellow, with his moustach and imperial, and bright red coat, and curiass well polished in spite of many a dint, as he sate his father's great black horse as gracefully and firmly as any long looked and essenced cavalier in front of him, or did it prevent him thinking, too, for a moment, with a throb of the heart, that sweet cousin Patience far, far away at home, could she but see him, might have the same opinion of him as he had of himself? Was he the worse for the thought? He was certainly not the worse for checking it the next instant with manly shame for letting such "carnal vanities" rise in his heart while he was "doing the Lorr's work" in the teeth of death and hell; but there was no poetry in him five minutes after, as the long rapier swung round his head redder and redder and rudder at every sweep? We are befooled by names. Call him Crusader instead of Roundhead, and he seems at once (granting him only sincerity, which he had, and that of a right awful kind) as complete a knight errant as ever watched and prayed ere putting on his spurs, in fantastic Gothic chapel, beneath "storied windows richly dight." Was there no poetry in him, either, half an hour afterwards, as he lay bleeding across the corpse of his gallant horse, waiting for his turn with the surgeon, and fumbled for his bible in his boot, and tried to tune a psalm, and thought of cousin Patience and his father and mother; and they would hear at least that he had played the man in Israel that day and resisted unto blood, striving against sin and the man of sin?

And was there no poetry in him, too, as he came wearied along Thoresbydyke, in the quiet autumn eve, home to the house of his forefathers, and saw far off the knot of poplars rising off the broad misty flat and the great abele tossing its sheets of silver in the dying gusts, and knew that they stood before his fathers door? Who can tell the pretty child memories which flitted across his brain at the sight and made him forget that he was a wounded cripple?

Fair Patience, too, though she was a Puritan, yet did not her cheeks flush, her eye grow dim, like any other girl's, as she saw afar the red coat, like a sliding spark of fire, coming slowly along the straight fen bank, and fled up stairs into her chamber to pray, half that it might be he—half that it might not be he? Was there no happy storm of human tears and human laughter when he entered the court-yard gate? Did not the old dog lick his Puritan hand as lovingly as if it had been a Cavalier's? Did not lads and lasses run out shouting? Did not the old yeoman father hug him, [illegible] over him, hold him at arms length, and hug him again, as heartily as any [illegible] Call, even though the next moment he called [illegible] and thank Him who had sent his boy home again, after bestowing upon him the grace to bind kings in chains and nobles with links of iron, and contend to death for the faith delivered to the saints?

And did not Zeal-for-Truth look about as wistfully for Patience as any other man would have done, longing to see her yet not daring to ask for her? And when she came down at last, was she less lovely in his eyes because she come not flaunting with bare bosom, in tawdry finery and paint, but shrouded close in coif and pinner hiding from all the world beauty which was there still but was meant for one alone, and that only if God willed, and in God's good time? And was there no faltering of their voices, no light in their eyes, no trembling pressure of their hands, which said more and was more ay, and more beautiful in the sight of Him who made them, than all Herricks, Dennemes, Waller's Sacharissas, flames, darts, posies, love knots, anagrams, and the rest of the insincere cant of the court? What if Zeal-for-Truth had never strung two rhymes together in his life? Did not his heart go for inspiration to a loftier Helicon, when it whispered to itself, "My love, my dove, my undefiled is but one," than if he had filled pages with sonnets about Venuses and Cupids, love-sick shepherds and serial nymphs."

THE BON-MOTS OF TALLEYRAND.—A wonderful wit was Talleyrand. His bon-mots, which for thirty years were the delight of Frenchmen and the rest of mankind, are marked not merely by the brevity which is always the soul of wit, but by subtlety of thought and delicacy of expression which constitute their highest charm. Besides this, his keenest sarcasms had usually a certain air of good breeding that distinguished them, greatly to his credit, from the malignant jests of Rogers and the rough retorts of Douglas Jerrold. Nothing in the way of a witty and civil rebuke could be finer than his reproof of a young gentleman who was boasting of the extreme beauty of his mother apparently implying that it might account for the same advantage in the person of the son: *C'etait donc*, said the great diplomat blandly, *Monsieur votre pere qui n'etait pas si bien!* "It was your *father*, then, who was not handsome!" Lord Holland, in his Foreign Remeniscences, gives another bon-mot of Talleyrand which is not to be found in the odd list of his clever sayings. At the time when the celebrity of Chauteaubriand, the vainest of all Frenchmen, was rapidly on the wane, it happened to be mentioned in conversation that he was growing quite deaf, and that he complained bitterly of that infirmity. *Je comprends*, said Talleyrand, *depuis qu'on a cesse de parter de lui, il se croit sourd!* "I understand: since everybody has ceased talking about him he believes himself deaf!" The only ungallant remark that is recorded among his innumerable jests is his saucy comment on the tender regard that he had once entertained for Madame de Stael: "*Il faut avoir aime Mme. de Stael pour conaitre tout le bonheur d'aimer une bete!*" But his finest witticism, and as happy a sarcasm as ever came from any man, is told in Lord Brougham's Times of George III. This has all the politeness as well as the subtle wit that usually characterized the bon-mots of Talleyrand. Not long after his breach of friendship with Madame de Stael that very intellectual and extremely masculine woman wrote her novel of Delphine, in which she satarized her former friend in the character of an old woman, while she intended all the delicate charms of the heroine to be taken as her own. Chancing to meet Madame de S. soon after the publication of the book in a fashionable assembly, he said to her, bowing politely, "I understand, madame, that in your last novel you and I figure *disguised as females!*" The retort was certainly a stunner, and for keen wit such as no other man could have made. But never was a wind-bag so handsomely punctured as when he took the "sublime" out of an egotistical and vainglorious speech of Mirabeau. At some important political crisis the great orator was discanting in society on the qualities which a minister required to extricate the nation from its difficulties, namely, great knowledge, genius, familiarity with the upper classes, popularity with the lower classes, the gift of writing and speaking eloquently, all of which qualities it was obvious enough he reckoned as his own. Everybody stared with admiration but Tallyrand, who simply listened attentively to the end, and then observed: "It seems to me you have omitted one of the qualities of this excellent man: should he not be very much pitted with the small-pox?" (*pique de la petit verole*.) This could be no other than Mirabeau, and the effect upon the auditors can only be imagined.—*Boston Post.*

THE Opposition in Tennessee are moving as well as their brethren in Kentucky. The Nashville Patriot suggests that a Convention be held at that place, on the 22d of February, to which "the Americans and Whigs of Tennessee, and all others who are opposed to the radical tendencies and impolite measures of the Democracy," shall be invited. The currency question is becoming a prominent element in the local politics of that State. It is probable that Senator Bell will be the Opposition candidate for Governor with a good chance of carrying the State.

THE COST OF NEGLIGENCE.—I am fully persuaded that farmers lose more annually by negligence or procrastination than would pay the entire taxes of the State. How many farmers neglect to keep their farms clear of burrs, or turn their sheep in a stalk field or to the woods, and let them become covered with burrs, and sell the wool from 5 to 10 cents per pound less on that account. As a wool buyer, I know the number to be quite large. As this is a great year for burrs, I would warn the farmers to take great care in reference to this matter, and keep their sheep in fields free from burrs, and graze cattle on their burry fields.

Another great fault is, by neglecting to trim their stock, by neglecting to alter a calf till it is 2 or 3 months old, depreciates the value when three years old about $3 per head. I know, as a stock dealer, that thousands of dollars are lost annually by such negligence. They also lose by not trimming their hogs and sheep in due time.

Again by neglecting to separate their sheep. Thousands of lambs die annually by coming in mid-winter, yet by very little attention this all could be remedied. I go to A, and his two year old steers are worth but $10 or $12, while the same year his neighbor B's are worth from $20 to $25. Why is it? A keeps common stock, he takes no care of it, in winter he piles up straw out doors and lets the cattle run to it. In the summer perhaps he salts them once a month, if if at all, while B keeps improved stock, if not he pays his neighbor C 50 cents or $1 for each calf, trims them in time, they have nice horns, then he saves hay, fodder, &c., to feed them in winter, or feeds the straw if scarce of feed, as he should do by hauling it out to them fresh each day, then give a little corn, hay, or meal in the spring, when the grass first comes, and his cattle get a good start, and he is careful to see that they have salt two or three times each week, and all the water they need. I can tell cattle that are salted by looking at them, from those that are not.

Again, there are thousands of acres of wheat sown every fall that any practical farmer ought to know from the condition and nature of the soil, the manner and time of sowing, that will not yield wheat worth cutting; yet he will run over the work when he ought to know that he would not get paid for his labor.

Every fifth farmer—I should say every fifth man that pretends to farm—leaves his farming implements in the field, or wherever he finishes, till he wants them again; then he will have to study to know where they are. I have seen men even leave reapers and mowers exposed to the weather from harvest to harvest. How can such farmers expect to prosper? These are not fanciful tales, but stubborn fact, and every farmer of observation knows them to be true.

I have not only seen such things in Ohio, but the farther West the more of such negligence I have observed. I have seen carriages and buggies purchased at high prices in Illinois and Iowa, stand in the weather from month to month till the curtains were blown in strings, and the carriage ruined, all from the want of shelter, at a few dollars cost. While travelling three months in the West, observing these things, I was greatly astonished, I thought it bad enough at home, but still worse there. Thousands of milch cows standing out on the prairies in all kinds of weather, when the winds would nearly pierce them through because they had no shelter.—*Ohio Cultivator.*

THE Columbus (Ind.) Democrat gives a full account of the suicide of a man in Court on Wednesday last, at that place. The telegraph told us of the affair, with its accustomed brevity. Mr. William Mewherter, an old and well known citizen, had been sued and judgment obtained against him, but the plaintiff had not been able to find anything to satisfy the execution. The plaintiff believed that M. had property, and instituted suit at the Circuit Court to charge the body of Mewherter in execution under the statute of the State. The question was tried whether M. had concealed property contrary to law. The verdict was that he had in his hands, unaccounted for, $10,000. The Court room was crowded, and the defendant, hearing the verdict, "took his own life by shooting himself through the breast. Upon the discharge of the pistol he sprang into the air, and fell dying upon the floor."

THE EPIDEMIC—The following table shows the weekly mortality since the date of the epidemic had its origin:

Week ending	Yellow Fever.	Other Diseases.	Total.
June 27	2	128	130
July 4	8	134	142
July 11	9	139	148
July 18	20	117	137
July 25	25	162	187
[illegible]	[illegible]	120	190
Aug. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	306
Aug. 8	140	[illegible]	427
Aug. 15	286	171	[illegible]
Aug. 22	318	165	483
Aug. 29	402	164	566
Sept. 5	449	197	646
Sept. 12	477	161	638
Sept. 19	475	168	642
Sept. 26	444	175	619
Oct. 3	380	160	540
Oct. 10	390	147	537
Oct. 17	308	182	490
Total	4197	2679	6876

The decrease of this week will be more than that of the previous one.—[N. O. Bul.

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Premium Notes ... 27,003 29
Bills Receivable ... 9,066 21
115 shares Mechanics' Bank Stock—cost ... 3,920 00
50 do Bank of Pittsburgh do do ... 2,750 00
40 do Exchange Bank do do ... 2,050 00
100 do Citizens' do do do ... 5,175 00
Balance of Book Accounts ... 8,056 39
Office Furniture ... 690 88
Cash ... 15,858 78
... $237,710 55
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Mortgages ... 2,160 00
Bills Receivable ... 4,161 67
Office Furniture ... 240 00
Open Accounts ... 9,478 04
Cash ... 14,641 45
Premium Notes ... 40,246 59
Bills Discounted ... 125,005 73
... $317,641 48
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Cash in Pittsburgh Trust Company ... 67,640,21
Premium Notes ... 51,983,21
Bills Receivable ... 10,321,34
200 Shares Exchange Bank Stock—cost ... 11,808,83
99 do Mechanics' Bank Stock—cost ... 5,490,65
300 do Iron City Bank Stock—am't. paid ... 11,250,00
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... $254,097,85
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Bonds, Mortgages, and Real Estate ... $101,350 34
Philadelphia City, and other Loans ... 137,011 25
Stock in Banks, Railroad & Insurance Cos ... 12,508 00
Bills Receivable ... 220,301 95
Cash on hand ... 38,892 60
Balances in hands of Agents, Premiums on Marine Policies recently issued, and other debts due the Company ... 92,730 51
Subscription Notes ... 100,000 00
... $702,795 37
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