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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Cotton closed in New York at 13 1/2c. —Cotton closed in Liverpool at 20 1/2c; sales 3200 bales. —In Liverpool cotton closed active; uplands 9 1/2c, Orleans 9 1/2c; sales 20,000 bales. —Ten contracts at Little Rock, Arkansas, overpowered the guard and escaped. —The crop of tobacco in the Miami Valley is the largest ever known, being 45,000 boxes against 25,000 last year. —The Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, coal mines collapsed yesterday, six acres of ground sinking two hundred feet. —The Golden Rose, which the Pope gives every year to a Catholic prince, will this year be sent to the Queen of Belgium. —It is said that the German Government has notified Victor Hugo that he will not be permitted to travel in that country. —The Union Republican Association of New York recommend Horace Greeley to the National Convention for President. —The American Railway Master Mechanics' Association commence their third annual session at the Galt House, Louisville, September 2.

—An exchange says: "A Minnesota juror addressed a note to the judge, in which he styled him 'honorable jug.' The juror was evidently taking rather of the contents of the judge than of the judge himself. —During the stay of the Emperors of Austria and Germany at Ischl, on the occasion of their recent interview, their intercourse was of the most friendly character. They met, embraced and kissed each other upon meeting, and when the Emperor of Austria was not at the hotel of the Emperor of Germany, the latter was at the villa of the former. —A correspondent writing of Jacob Vanderbilt, president, and the other gentlemen officers of the ferry company owning the boat Westfield, which exploded at New York with such fatal effect, says that since the grand jury have indicted them "these gentlemen and their friends are in great distress at the turn of affairs. They never expected it would go so far."

—The once famous steamship Atlantic, of the old Collins line, has been taken to Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, to be broken up for the old iron and copper that is on and in her. This is the last of a fleet of steamers that in their day were the pride of the whole country. The Arctic and Pacific were lost between here and Liverpool; the Baltic was sold to go under a foreign flag, and now the "last of the race," the Atlantic, is about to wind up her career in an out-of-the-way port, like an old horse turned out to die. —We learn from a late Berlin letter that the military authorities have prepared a report on the disciplinary conduct of the Prussian troops during the late war, which is considered satisfactory. The total number of officers is about double what it would have been in peace times. Very few cases of insubordination have occurred. The greater number of charges are for illegal requisitioning and purloining of the enemy's property. The landwehr being composed of an older class of men, is especially favorably reported upon. The report shows in the most conclusive manner the great superiority of the Prussian military system. —A correspondent of the New York World writes out an "interview" with the British Premier, in which that gentleman is made to say that his party has suffered by the formal censure of the House of Lords. Mr. Gladstone is credited with the following language: "It is not a light thing to rest under the censure of one branch of the Legislature—a censure pronounced with deliberation and gravity, and by a great majority. This is a grave thing. But there is a power higher than that of the House of Lords or of the House of Commons. It is the public opinion of the country; the voice of the people, and to this we appeal for our justification, with the plain statement that what we did was with the aim of putting down a gross violation of the law."

—The disarmament of the French National Guard will commence on the 15th instant, in pursuance of a decree recently passed by the National Assembly. This decree created at the time of its passage a great sensation throughout France, especially in those sections most deeply imbued with Republican sentiment. To many it seemed but the first step of the authorities towards upsetting the republic and the re-establishment of an empire, and in this light it is yet considered. Trouble is apprehended, particularly in Southern France, but the precautions of the government, which has itself a reciprocal dread of the power of the National Guard, have been extensive, and should conflicts ensue, it will be the old story again of the triumph of bayonet and bullet over riot and disorder. —An "affair of honor" took place on Friday near Williamsburg, Long Island, between two Italian gentlemen, General Faridelli and Colonel Canzi. Both are old Garibaldi soldiers, and the general also took part in the late war in this country. The quarrel arose at the Italian banquet subsequent to the parade in New York. Canzi, being somewhat elated by champagne, gave insulting expression to an

idea of his, namely, that Faridelli had displayed a lack of patriotic feeling in relation to the festival. Being requested to apologize, he refused to do so, but was perfectly willing to fight, stipulating only that the combat should not be arranged for Sunday, as fighting on that day was against his principles. The usual formalities were arranged by the seconds, and the parties, who had preserved the utmost secrecy, met as above mentioned. A pair of shining blades were produced, the surgeons began preparing their bandages and instruments, the seconds gave the word, and the weapons crossed like a flash of lightning. For some minutes the combat was nearly equal, but Canzi proved the cooler and better man, and after a succession of attacks and parryings, succeeded in inflicting a terrible cut upon Faridelli's left arm, which brought the encounter to a close, and the wounded duellist was handed over to the tender mercies of the physicians.

Current Literature.

FOLLE-FARINE. By Ouida. Philadelphia: Lipplincott & Co. 1871.

According to Ouida this name of Folle-Farine means, "Not the wheat itself; not even so much as the chaff; only the dust 'from the corn.'" It is borne by a girl of six or eight years, "with limbs moulded like sculpture and brown as the brook water; great lustrous eyes, half savage and half soft; a mouth like a red pomegranate bud, and straight dark brows—the brows of the 'Grieces of Egypt.' Reine-Flamma, the mother of Folle-Farine, was 'the most beautiful woman in Calvados, and the most wretched.' One fine morning Reine was not to be found. All that her father, Claudius Flamma, said, was, 'She was a saint: God took her.' Six years later a child stood at the miller's door. The letter she bore was written by the dead Reine; her welcome was a blow which felled her to the ground. Grandfather Claudius looked at her where she lay, 'She was a saint—a saint. And the devil got her 'that.' Taric, the strongest and deetest, and 'most well favored,' of a tribe of gypsies who had pure Eastern blood in them, with all the grace and gravity of the Oriental, had met poor Reine in the wood one summer night. He tells the tale:

She was pure and straight of life; she believed in heaven and hell; she was innocent as the child unborn; it was tempting to kill all that. It is so easy to kill when a woman loves you. They wandered North and South. Taric, their wanderer, wanted to get rid of her; but, tiring of his life, you know, and 'she never said a rough word, you know, and 'what makes a man mad.' When 'a woman 'is quiet and only looks at you with great sad eyes, when you strike her—what is one 'to do?' The mother dies, the child lives. 'Let it go to hell!' And these were the only 'words of baptism spoken over the nameless 'daughter of Taric the gypsy and of Reine 'Flamma.' In her sixth year Taric proposed to sell the child: 'I will make a dancing dog of her for the peasant's paddie, and in time she will make dancing dogs of the nobles and the princes for her own sport. It is a brave life—no one better. The deformed Phratos sees with the child, leaves her at Flamma's door and dies in the drifting snow. His wanderings, his self-sacrifice, his mute fidelity are painted with a loving hand. Folle-Farine, in the house of her mother's father, wonders why 'the devil (her father) 'had not been good enough to give her a skin 'that would not feel, and veins that would not 'bleed.' For Flamma 'dashed holy water on 'her many times; and used a stick to her 'without mercy.' Marcellin, one of the avengers of Thermidor, is the only friend of Folle-Farine, now in her sixteenth year. This is the usual style of her conversation: 'The 'possible' then is only—the worse 'she said slowly. 'Nay, my friends, the priests, say there is 'a possible' which will give one day—the fowler, who kills the lark, the wings of the lark and the lark's power to sing *Laud Deo* in heaven. I do not say—they do. 'The priests! All the scores of which her curved lips were capable curled on them, and a deep hate gathered in her eyes—a hate that was unfathomable and mute. 'Then there is no 'possible' for me,' she said bitterly, 'if so be that priests hold the gifts of life.' 'Yes, there is,' he said curly. 'You are a woman-child and have beauty; the devil will give you one. 'Always 'the devil!' she muttered. 'For the world is always of men.' 'If men be devils, they are my brethren,' she said suddenly; 'why do they, then, so hate me?' 'Because Fraternity is Hate. Cain said so; but God would not believe him.' Now Folle-Farine was shunned by the community in which she lived as a sorceress, a creature of evil. She was cursed when she did her duty, and driven away when she tried to do good. Marcellin continues his lessons in ethics until he dies and is buried in a ditch. At the mill she is lashed as a hound is lashed. The miller mutters that, 'work is the only 'thing to drive the devil that begat her out of 'her' for 'he believed that the devil had 'polluted his daughter's body and soul, and 'that it was by the foul fiend, and by no earthly lover that she had conceived and borne the 'creature that now abode with him.' A new character appears on the scene. Folle-Farine enters a tower, whose walls are covered with drawings of the dead of that fair time when all the earth was young. On the stone floor lies a man whom the gods slew 'because he 'dared to be too like themselves. An old man had an ugly daughter, who was 'fair to sight.' One day she fled. Months afterward, a woman drags herself to the Norwegian valley, gives birth to a male child and dies. They named the child Arslan. In his twentieth winter he left the valley, and for many years devoted himself to the study of art. So entirely did his art possess him that it seemed to have left him without other passions. With humanity he had little sympathy. But his labors availed him nothing. His works were great, but they were such as the public mind deems impious. They were penetrated with an acid satire and an intense despair. The world, 'which only cares for a honored 'falsehood and a gilded gloss in every art, 'would have none of them.' Envy and antipathy closed, to him, all ways to fame. For seven days without food, he had lain him child to die, when Folle-Farine—this other child of sin—discovered his abiding place. Food and fire must be had. Filling a basket with bread and wine and oil, she hurries back to the still insensible Arslan. On her way she stumbles against a cross, whereupon Ouida remarks:

For the name of Christ is used to cover every crime, by the peasant who cheats his neighbor with copper coin, as by the sovereign who massacres a nation for a throne. Folle-Farine has stolen; but Arslan, awaking, is saved, cursing the unknown charity which saves him. In secret the girl watches him, stealing in and out of the old granary, when he is away. For the first time 'she had her 'joy and fear; for the first time she became 'human.' One evening that she had been stoned and wounded by the mob, Folle-Farine falls asleep in the granary, and is there upon the return of Arslan, who sketches her as she lies. To him women were sexless—'the tools 'for his art; no more.' They are frequently together. The one human voice speaking lovingly, though not of love, so transforms her that the miller shall no longer lash her as he lists. 'Touch me again,' she cried, 'and by 'the heaven and hell you prate of I will kill

"you." The old man gives it up for good. Yet the mind of Arslan, by all her devotion, was only moved to pity. To obtain for him gold that he may go in color, Folle-Farine seeks out Sartorian, a great noble, who buys of her at thirty-fold their value the sequins which had adorned her childish head. Interested in her tale, the Prince promises his help. Hastening to the distant granary, Folle-Farine lays her gold at her lord's feet, to be met with "dis- 'gust, anger loathing—even horror." And now the grand-sire dies; dies spitting on the crucifix, and casting it forth from him broken on the ground. Arslan goes to Paris. Afoot and weary Folle-Farine follows. After passing through a prison and a mad-house she reaches the great city. No temptation has power on her 'because of her great love.' The end approaches. Arslan is, again, at death's door. His fellow-men still denied him fame and power. Only gold and the influence of rank can save him. These may only come from Sartorian, who, day by day, month after month, asks, 'Are you tired, Folle-Farine?' The struggle is terrible. At last, she is resolved. 'For a thing so worthless and loveless 'and despised as she to suffer deadliest shame 'to save a life so great as his, was after all, 'a fate more noble than she could have hoped.' Here another year had been fully born, the world spoke in homage, and in wonder, of two things: one, a genius which had suddenly arisen in its midst, and taken vengeance for the long neglect of bitter years, and scourged the world with pitiless scorn until, before this mighty struggle which it had dared once to deride and deny, it crouched trembling; and wondered and did homage; and said in fear, 'Truly this man is great, and true is terrible.' The other—the bodily beauty of a woman; a beauty rarely seen in open air, and only in the innermost recesses of a sensualist's palace; a creature barefooted, with chains of gold about her ankles, and loose white robes which showed on her breast the fires of a knot of opal; and each in whose eyes there was one changeless look, as of some desert bent taken from the freedom of the air and cast into the dark, and some unutterable horror; a creature whose lips were forever mute, much as the tortured lips of Lenna. In the spring-time of the year Folle-Farine lay dead among the reeds on the shores of the river. We have deliberately refrained from criticizing the plot of this work. It must speak for itself. The reader must draw his own comparison between the fair-haired Northman, who has no love but his art, and the dark- eyed daughter of the South, who has no art but her love. As an expression of the thought, which unhappily lingers in many hearts, that the bitterness of an unthought existence is ill repaid by the barren joy of living; as a protest against the cruel fate which visits the father's sin upon the heads of his luckless children; as the utterance of the conviction that the triumph of the powers of wrong is an evidence of the decadence of the power of right; this Folle-Farine may find many readers. It is strong and picturesque and exciting, while it is free from the yelled lasciviousness in which the novelists of the day are wont to indulge. But these merits—positive and negative—are lost to view in the presence of the fact that the whole plan and execution of this work are, in the moral sense, which is the highest sense, utterly, if splendidly, wrong. For sale at Mr. Russell's, in King street.

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