Star & Republican Banner.

BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION." -- SHARS.

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[WHOLE NO. 274.

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CONDITIONS: I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is published weekly, at Two Dollars per annum, (or Volume of

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IV. Communications, &c. by mail, must be post-paid—otherwise they will not meet with attention.

THE GARLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

FROM THE GETTYSBURG WREATH. NAPOLEON.

Why died he not in battle strife? Why clos'd he not his glorious life, In that last field with ruin rife, Where sunk his star of Victory?

Upon the wrecks of ruin'd thrones,
'Mid frantic yells and piercing groans,
'Mid vengetul shouts and dying moans,
And shricks of mortal agony. Thou shouldst have sunk, Napoleon!

As when thy archetype, the Sun, In darkness, clouds and storms goes down In terrible sublimity. Thou might'st, beneath the bloody mound Of slaughter'd heroes piled around,

Thy last, thy chosen best-have found A dread but fitting sepulchre. Such tomb had well became thy fame-The cannon for thy requiem—
Thy shrond, the battle's smoke and flame,
Thou froward child of Destiny!

AN AMUSING TREAT.

[No. v.]

JAPHET. IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

OF CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

In about the time he mentioned, a dark, gipsy-looking man looked into the wagon, and spoke to our acquaintance in an unknown language. He replied in the same, and the man disappeared. We continued our route for about a quarter of an hour, when he got out, asked us to follow him, and speaking a few words to the fool, which I did not hear, lest him and the boy in the wagon. We paid our fare, took possession of our bundles, and followed our new companion for a few minutes on the cross road, when he stopped,

tion verging at an angle from the road, forced his way through a hedge, and disappeared from our sight. "Upon my word, Timothy," said I, "I hardly know what to say to this. Have we done right in trusting to this man, who I am afraid is a great rogue? I do not much like mixing with these gipsy people, for such I am sure he belongs to.'

"I really do not see how we can do better," replied Timothy. "The world is all before us, and we must force our own way through it. As for his being a quack doctor, I see no great harm in that. People put their faith in nostrums more than they do in regular medicines; and it is well known that quack medicines, as they call them, cure as often as others merely for that very reason."

"Very true, Timothy; the mind once at ease, the body soon recovers, and faith, even in quack medicines, will often make people whole; but do you think that he does no more than impose upon people in that way?" "He may, or he may not; at all events,

we need do no more, I suppose?" "I am not sure of that; however, we shall

see. He says we may be useful to him, and I suppose we shall be, or he would not have engaged us-we shall soon find out."

By this time we had arrived at the lime. kiln to which we had been directed, and we sat down on our bundles, chatting, for about five minutes, when our new acquaintance made his appearance, with something in his hand, tied up in a handkerchief.

"You may as well put your coats into your you from five hundred."

"And you—are you a gipsy?"

to them. Do not speak as you pass the ated, forming a sort of stew, which an epihuts, until you have entered mine. Then cure might have praised. I had a long you may do as you please."

conversation with Melchior in the evening, We turned short round, passed through a and, not to weary the reader, I shall now gap in the hedge, and found ourselves on a proceed to state all that I then and subsesmall retired piece of common, which was quently gathered from him and others, rela. persuading the public of his great skill .studded with about twenty or thirty low gip- tive to the parties with whom we were assosy huts. The fires were alight, and provi- ciating.

sions apparently cooking. We passed by | nine or ten, and obeyed our guide's injunctions, to keep silence. At last we stopped, fraternity of gipsies; that he was not of he might confide in every way. As to to have a pleasure in deceit, and to have fool, who was dressed like us, in a smock quitted his friends out of love for Nattee, or in various ways; amongst others, he wished frock, and Mr. Jumbo, who was very busy from some other causes not to be revealed, him to learn tumbling and playing the fool, confiding; king in his disposition, and appamaking the pot boil, blowing at the sticks he also acknowledged. He had been many when, at times, the fool was required to give rently a very good husband. There is underneath till he was black in the face. years in company with the tribe, and al-Several of the men passed near us, and ex. though, as one received into it, he did not would wish the public to be made acquaintamined us with no very pleasant expression of countenance; and we were not sorry to wife, still, from his marriage with Nattee, mance, and then had some conversation with paper forwarded accordingly.

see our conductor, who had gone into the and his own peculiar qualifications and dexIII. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will but, return, followed by a woman, to whom
be inserted THREE times for one normal and 25 he was smalling in the language of the tribe. he was speaking in the language of the tribe. "Nattee bids you welcome," said he, as she approached.

Never in my life will the remembrance of the first appearance of Nattee, and the perfect symmetry of her form. Her face jetty black; nose straight, and beautifully as a fortune teller, and wise man. chiseled; mouth small, thin lips, with a she wore many rings, of a curious old sett. hand gracefully, said, in a soft voice, "You are welcome," and then turned to, her husband, sneaking to him in her own language, until by degrees they separated from us in earnest conversation.

She returned to us after a short time, without her husdand, and said, in a voice, the notes of which were indeed soft, but the delivery of the words was most determined; "I have said that you are welcome; sit down, therefore, and share with us-fear nothing, you have no cause to fear. Be faithful, then, while you serve him, and when you would quit us, say so, and receive your leave to depart; but if you attempt to desert us without permission, then we shall suspect that you are our enemies, and treat you accordingly. There is your lodging while here," continued she, pointing to another hut. "There is but one child with you, this, (pointing to Jumbo,) who can lay at your feet. And now ioin us as friends. Fleta, where are you?"

A soft voice answered from the tent of Nattee, and soon afterwards came out a little girl, of about eleven years old. The appearance of this child was a new source of interest. She was a little fairy figure, with and said, "I must now leave you, to prepare a skin as white as the driven snow—light for your reception into our fraternity; con- auburn hair, and large blue eyes; her dress tinue straight on this road until you arrive her taper legs. She hastened to Nattee, He sprang over a stile, and took a direc. and folding her arms across her breast, stood still, saying meekly, "I am here."

"Know these as friends, Fleta. Send for more wood, and see that Jumbo tends the fire."

Nattee smiled, and left us. I observed were assembled, in earnest discourse. She took her seat with them, and marked deference was paid to her. In the mean time Jumbo had blown up a brisk fire; we were employed by Fleta, in shredding vegetables. which she threw into the boiling kettle .--Num appeared with more fuel, and at last there was nothing more to do. Fleta sat down by us, and parting her long hair which had fallen over her eyes, looked us both in

"Who gave you that name, Fleta?" en quired I.

"They gave it me," replied she. "And who are they?

"Nattee, and Melchior, her husband." "But you are not their daughter?"

"No, I am not-that is-I believe not." The little girl stopped short, as if assured that she had said too much, cast her eves down on the ground, and folded her arms,

so that her hands rested on each opposite shoulders. Timothy whispered to me, "She must have been stolen, depend upon it." "Silence," said I.

The little girl overheard him, and look ing at him, put her finger across her mouth, bundles, and put on these frocks," said he; looking to where Num and Jumbo were sit-"you will appear better among us, and be ting. I felt an interest for this child before better received, for there is a guthering I had been an hour in her company; she now, and some of them are queer customers. was so graceful, so beautifully feminine, so However, you have nothing to fear; when mournful in the expression of her counteonce you are with my wife and me, you are nance. That she was under restraint was quite safe; her little finger would protect evident; but still she did not appear to be lad's, and this added still more to the mirth feeling connected with it which is grateful "Your wife! who, then, is she?" enquired her, and the child did not seem to be more for the occasion. Stephen Kemble played cannot tell; but for a year or two, it appears I, as I put my herd through the smock frock. reserved towards her than to others; her "She is a great personage among the gip- mournful, pensive look, was perhaps inhersies. She is, by descent, one of the heads ent to her nature. It was not until long afof the tribe, and none dare to disobey her." ter our first acquaintance that I ever saw a smile upon her features. Shortly after this dy might have him who claimed him; he "No, and yes. By birth I am not, but little conversation, Nattee returned, walkby choice, and marringe, I am admitted; ing with all the grace and dignity of a but I was not born under a hedge, I can as queen. Her husband, or Melchior, as I sure you, although I very often pass a night shall for the present call him, soon joined us, there now-that is, when I am domestic; and we sat down to our repast, which was but do not think that you are to remain long excellent. It was composed of almost evehere; we shall leave in a few days, and may ry thing; sometimes I found myself busy not meet the tribe again for months, al- with the wing of a fowl, at another the leg though you may see my own family occa- of a rabbit-then a piece of mutton, and othsionally. I did not ask you to join me to er flesh and fowl, which I could hardly dispass a gipsy's life-no, no, we must be stir- tinguish. To these were added every sort ring and active. Come, we are now close of vegetable, in which potatoes predomin-

of their wealth. Melchior, it appeared, lated wages. effect it had, be erased from my memory. gained money in three different characters; She was tall; too tall, had it not been for the as a quack doctor, the character in which we first saw him; secondly, as a juggler, in of a clear olive, and oval in shape; her eves | which art he was most expert; and, thirdly,

Nattee, as I before mentioned, was of very slight curl of disdain, and pearly teeth. I high rank, or case, in her tribe. At her never beheld a woman of so commanding first espousal of Melchior she lost much of a presence. Hur feet were bare, but very her influence, as it was considered a degrasmall, as well as her hands. On her fingers dution; but she was then very young, and must have been most beautiful. The taling, and a piece of gold hung on her fore- ents of Melchior, and her own spirit, howlooked at us, touched her high forehead add still more to, her power and considerawith the ends of her fingers, and waving her tion among the tribe, and it was incredible possessed, this power was augmented.

her tribe were never far off, and always encamped within communication.

the child had been reared in the camp.

and then she forgot them again. From Light and active, he soon became a very this it was evident that she had been stolen, dexterous performer, and could throw a somand was probably of good parentage; cer- erset either backwards or forwards, walk and form could prove blood, it never was do fifty other tricks to amuse a gaping aumore marked than in this interesting child. dience. Jumbo also was worked hard, to ced on the slack-wire, at the same time under other disguises she remained in the rest of the gipsies, we all set out-that is, camp with Nattee.

Of Num, or Philotas, as Melchior thought Jumbo. Late in the evening we arrived at proper to call him, I have already spoken. the little town of----, and took up our quar-He was a half-witted idiot, picked up in one of Melchior's excursions, and, as he stated which Melchior had already made arrangeto me, so did it prove to be the fact, that ments. when on the stage, and questioned as a fool, his natural folly, and idiotical vacancy of countenance, were applauded by the specta- and prospects?" tors as admirably assumed. Even at the alchouses and taverns where we stopped, every one imagined that all his folly was events. But how does your dignity like pretence, and looked upon him as a very turning Merry Andrew, Japhet? clever fellow. There never was, perhaps such a lachrymose countenance as this poor fool without any effort or preparation .--Jumbo was also "picked up;" this was not more than one profession to fall back upon." done by Melchior, who stated, that any botumbled with the fool upon the stage, and he may have difficulty in leaving these people also ate pudding to amuse the spectatorsthe only part of the performance which was suited to Jumbo's taste, for he was a terrible little glutton, and never lost any oppor-

tunity of eating, as well as of sleeping. And now, having described all our new he would soon instruct me in all his tricks. of both Tim and myself in mixing up, making pills, &c., and also in assisting him in As a fortune-teller, I should also be of great service, as he would explain to me hereafter. I that you have been so much with him?"

Melchior would not state who and what | In short, he wanted a person of good per-] a shrewd answer on any point on which he see our conductor, who had gone into the and his own peculiar qualifications and dex- Timothy, who immediately consented to do and he is all gloom for a few minutes. I Thus was the matter quickly arranged, Mel- great crime; but I have a suspicion that he the most wealthy of all the gipsies, and, at about remuneration, as I should find that the same time, they were the most liberal trusting to him was far preferable to stipu-

We had been three days in the camp when the gathering was broken up, each gang taking their own way. What the meeting was about I could not exactly discover; one occasion of it was, to make arrangements relative to the different counties in which the subdivisions were to sojourn during the next year, so that they might is the will of Heaven. But we must rise and made whole-canary birds flew out of know where to communicate with each other, and at the same time not interfere by being too near; but there were many other points discussed, of which, as a stranger, I head, where the hair was parted. She ever, soon enabled her to regain, and even was kept in ignorance. Melchior answered all my questions with apparent candour, but his habitual deceit was such, that wheto what extent, with the means which she ther he told the truth or not was impossible to be ascertained by his countenance.-Melchior had no children by his marri- When the gathering dispersed we packed age, and, as far as I could judge from the up, and located ourselves about two miles few words which would escape from the lips from the common, on the borders of a forest of Nattee, she did not wish for any, as the of oak and ash. Our food was chiefly game, declared I looked very handsome, and, as gentle manner, appeared to win the hearts race would not be considered pure. The for we had some excellent poachers among the glass said the same as plain as it could of the audience; and when she was assisted subdivision of the tribe which followed Nat- us; and as for fish, it appeared to be at their tee, consisted of about forty men, women, command; there was not a pond or a pit but and children. These were ruled by her they could tell in a moment if it was tenantduring the absence of her husband, who all ed-and if tenanted, in half an hour every ternately assumed different characters, as fish would be floating on the top of the wasuited his purpose; but in whatever town ter, by the throwing in of some intoxicating Melchior might happen to be, Nattee and sort of berry; other articles of food occa sionally were found in the caldron; indeed it was impossible to fare better than we did, I ventured to question Melchior about the or at less expense. Our tents were generlittle Fleta; and he stated that she was the ally pitched not far from a pool of water child of a soldier's wife, who had been and, to avoid any unpleasant search which brought to bed, and died a few hours after- sometimes would take place, every thing wards; that, at the time, she was on her liable to detection was sunk under the water way to join her husband, and had been taken until it was required for cooking; once in ill on the road-had been assisted by Nat. the pot, it was considered as safe. But with tee and her companions, as far as they were the foraging, Timothy and I had nothing to able-had been buried by them, and that do; we participated in the eating, without asking any questions as to how it was pro-In time the little girl became very inti- cured. My time was chiefly spent in commate, and very partial to me. I questioned pany with Melchior, who initiated me into her as to her birth, telling her what Mel- all the mysteries of cups and balls-juggling chior had stated; for a long while she of every description-feats with cards, and would not answer; the poor child had learn- mude me acquainted with all his apparatus erected on the outside, on which were plac- tion of a Church in that City on an extened caution even at that early age; but after for prepared tricks. For hours and hours ed the musicians, and where we all occasion- sive scale, wherein all important questions, we were more intimate, she said, that which was I employed by his directions in what is ally made our appearance, in our splendic Melchior had stated was not true. She called "making the pass" with a pack of that lazy Num (this was Philotas, the fool) could recollect very well living in a great cards, as almost all tricks on cards depend house, with every thing very fine about her; upon your dexterity in this manœuvre. In little Fleta, who appeared to shrink at the but still it appeared as if it were a dream. about a month I was considered as a very She recollected two white ponies-and a la- fair adept; in the mean time, Timothy had music ceased, a smart parley between Melshe went to where forty or fifty of the tribe dy, who was her mamma-and a mulberry to undergo his career of gymnastics, and was chior and me, and Philotas and Timothy, tree, where she stained her frock; some to be seen all day tumbling and retumbling, times other things came to her memory, until he could tumble on his feet again. tainly if elegance and symmetry of person on his hands, eat fire, pull out ribbons, and Her alxode with the gipsies, and their pecu- bring down his fat, and never was allowed liar mode of life and manners, had render- his dinner until he had given satisfaction to ed her peculiarly precocious in intellect; Melchior. Even little Fleta had to practise but of education she had none, except what | occasionally, as we were preparing for an was instilled into her by Melchior, whom expedition. Melchior, who appeared detershe always accompanied when he assumed mined to create an effect, left us for three his character as a juggler. She then dan- days, and returned with not only dresses for Timothy and me, but also new dresses for performing several feats in balancing, throw- the rest of the company; and shortly aftering of oranges, &c. When Melchior was wards, bidding farewell to Nattee and the

> "Well, Timothy," said I, as soon as we were in bed, "how do you like our new life "I like it better than Mr. Cophagus's ru-

ters at a public-house, with the landlord of

dimans, and carrying out physic, at all

"To tell you the truth, I do not dislike it. There is a wildness and a devil-may-care actuated by fear. Nattee was very kind to of others, being also considered as put on to me at present. How long it may last I Falstaff without stuffing-Num played the to me that we may be very happy. At all events, we shall see the world, and have

"That is true; but there is one thing which annoys me, Japhet, which is, we when we wish. Besides, you forget that you are losing sight of the principal object you had in view, that is, of 'finding out your father."

"I certainly never expect to find him among the gipsies," replied I, "for children companions, I must narrate what passed are at a premium with them. They steal between Melchior and me, the day after our from others, and are not very likely therejoining the camp. He first ran through his fore to leave them at the Foundling. But I various professions, pointing out to me that do not know whether I have not as good a as juggler he required a confederate, in chance in our present employment as in any which capacity I might be very useful, as other. I have often been thinking that, as fortune-tellers, we may get hold of many As a quack doctor he wanted the services strange secrets; however, we shall see. Melchior says that he intends to appear in dies. that character as soon as he has made a harvest in his present."

"What do you think of Melchior, now

"I think him an unprincipled man, but | bowed so low that I came up on the other he was previous to his having joined the sonal appearance and education, in whom still with many good qualities. He appears side.' and perceived ourselves to be standing by the humble birth, and that he had, when young, | Tim, he might be made useful, if he chose, | waged war with the world in general. Still he is generous, and, to a certain degree. something on his mind which weighs him down occasionally, and checks him in the stand so high in rank and estimation as his ed. I agreed to my own part of the perfor. height of his mirth. It comes over him deserves another. Now I'll be off." like a dark cloud over a bright summer sun, his best in what was allotted as his share. do not think that he would now commit any Melchior and Nattee were supposed to be chior observing, that he had said nothing has done something which is a constant cause of remorse."

"You are a very good judge of character, Janhet. But what a dear little child is that Fleta! She may exclaim with you-Who is my father?"

"Yes, we are both in much the same predicament, and that it is which I believe has it could hold. Mr. Velotte, alias Melchior, so much increased my attachment to her, astonished them. The cards appeared to and a sister she ever shall be to me, if such in ladie's shoes -- watches were powdered early to-morrow, Tim; so good night."

tumble-eat fire-um -and so on, as M1. ance on the slack wire; and certainly never Coplingus would have said; so good night, was there any thing more beautiful and

The next morning we arrayed ourselves in our new habiliments; mine were silk stockings, shoes, and white kerseymere tion, she performed several feats-such as knee breeches, a blue silk waistcoat loaded the playing with five oranges, bulancing with tinsel, and a short jacket to corres. swords, &c. Her extreme beauty-her pond of blue velvet, a sush round my waist, very picturesque and becoming dress-her speak, I believed him. Timothy's dress off from her perilous situation by Melchior was a pair of wide Turkish trowsers, and red jacket with spangles. The others were the plaudits were unanimous. much the same. Fleta was attired in small, white satin, Turkish trowsers, blue muslin dals, and her hair braided and plaited in Fleta?" long tails behind, and she looked like a little sylph. Melchior's dress was precisely the same as mine, and a more respectable company was seldom seen. Some musicians had been hired, and handbills were now circulated all over the town, stating that Mr. Eugenio Velotte, with his companv, would have the honour of performing before the nobility and gentry. The bill pleased with our success, and highly praiscontained the fare which was to be provided, and intimated the hour of the performance, and the prices to be paid for the seats. The tempt, far beyond his expectations. performance was to take place in a very large room attached to the inn, which, previous to the decadence of the town, had been used as an assembly-room. A platform was dresses, to attract the wonder of the people. There we strutted up and down, all but poor display from intuitive modesty. When the Melchior declared, after the performance was over, that we conducted ourselves to

admiration. "Pray, Mr. Philotas, do me the favour to tell me how many people you think are now present?" said Melchior to Num, in an im. perative voice.

"I don't know," said Num, looking up with his idiotical, melancholy face.

"Ha! ha! ha!" roared the crowd at Num's stupid answer. "The fellow's a fool!" said Melchior to

the gaping audiance. "Well, then, if he can't tell, perhaps you may, Mr. Dionysius," said I, addressing

"How many sir? Do you want to know exactly and directly?"

Melchior, I, Timothy, Fleta, Num, and "Yes, sir, immediately."

"Without counting, sir?" "Yes, sir, without counting."

as half.' "Ha! ha! ha!" from the crowd.

"That won't do, sir. How many may be the half?"

"How many may be the half? Do you

know yourself, sir? "Yes, sir, to be sure I do."

"Then there's no occasion for me to tell

"Ha! ha! ha!"

"Well, then, sir," continued Melchior to Philotas, "perhaps you'll tell how many ladies and gentlemen we may expect to honor us with their company to-night." "How many, sir?"

"Yes, sir, how many."

"I'm sure I don't know," said Num, after pause."

"Positively you are the greatest fool I ever met with," said Melchior.

"Well, he does act the fool as natural as life," observed the crowd. "What a stupid face he does put on!"

"Perhaps you will be able to answer that question, Mr. Dionysius," said I to Tim.

"Yes, sir, I know exactly." "Well, sir, let's hear."

"In the first place, all the pretty women will come, and all the ugly ones stay away; and as for the men, all those who have got any money will be certain to come; those who hav'n't, poor devils, must stay outside ' "Suppose, sir, you make a bow to the la

"A very low one, sir?" "Yes, very low indeed.".

threw a somerset forward. "There, sir, I Worms.—Balt. Pat.

"Ha! ha! capital!" from the crowd. "I've got a round turn in my back, sir," continued Tim, rubbing himself. "Hadn't

better take it out again?" "By all means." Tim threw a somerset backwards .--

There, sir, all's right now. One good turn "Where are you going to sir?" "Going, sir! Why, I left my lollipop in"

the tinder-box, and I'm going to fetch it." "Ha! ha! ha!"

"Striking up, music!" and Master Jumbo commenced tumbling.

Such was the elegant wit with which we amused and attracted the audience. Perhaps, had we been more refined, we should not have been so successful.

That evening we had the room as full as We are brother and sister in misfortune, obey his commands--rings were discovered eggs. The audience were delighted. The "Yes, to-morrow it will be juggler and entertainment closed with Fleta's performgraceful. Balanced on the wire in a continual, waving motion, her eyes fixed upon a point to enable her to maintain her posia hat and a plume of feathers. Timothy mournful expression and downcast eyes-her and me, and made her graceful courtesy,

When the company dispersed I went to her, intending to praise her, but I found her and silver embroidered frock, worked san. in tears. "What is the matter, my dear

"O nothing! don't say I have been crying--but I cannot bear it-so many people looking at me. Don't say a word to Melchior I won't cry any more."

I kissed and consoled her; she threw her arms round my neck, and remained there with her face hid for some time. We then joined the others at supper. Melchior, much ing the conduct of Timothy and myself. which he pronounced was, for the first at-TO BE CONTINUED.

STANZAS.

A project is on foot in Boston for the erecnature, may be fully and fairly discussed, without let or hindrance. -Fall River Rec.

NEW FASHIONED PRINTING OFFICE.-During a late visit to the southern part of this State, we saw a currosity which we think as the two fools, would take place; and worth telling of "in print." It was a substitute for a printing office. But before we describe it, we will give its history. Some time ago, a gentleman named Rogers, residing in Madison county, met in Manchester, with a fugitive slave of his brother's, and immediately arrested him, when, much to his surprise, the negro produced a free pass. Mr. R. examined it, and found that it was printed throughout, names, dates, signatures and all. Of course this was sufficient proof of its being a forgery; but how the negro had obtained it, remained a mystery, as he would give no information on the subject. Several months after this circumstance took place, in passing through a cane brake, his attention was attracted by a roll of blankets, lying on the ground, which induced him to make a more careful examination of the premises, when he discovered a tre box filled with types, and in a cavity cut in the root of a tree, the types (or, in technical language, "Well, then, sir, I will tell, and make no the form,) on which the pass had been prinmistake; there's exactly as many again ted. Thus without press or case, stick or galley, had this "gentleman of color" set up a printing establishment in a cane brake, which, being located nearer to this office than is any other in the State, might have proved a dangerous rival.—Pittsburg, Miss. Bulletin.

THE ARMY WORM.—Some of the Western papers are loud in their complaints of the ravages of a destructive worm, called the Army Worm. It is particularly injurious to rye fields and meadows, according to the Maysville Eagle, which states that a grass lot, contiguous to the road, near that town, has been completely stripped of leaves, by these voracious and destructive foragers. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, dating from Anderson township, mentions that the Army Worm has made its appearance in that neighborhood to an alarming degree. He mentions a meadow of eight acres, belonging to himself, that has literally been devoured by them, and they were on the march in quest of other subsistence.--Great fears were entertained among the farmers, as to the probable extent of the ravages of this worm. When first discovered, it is said to be about an inch in length, rather slender, of a dark brown, (varying to black) with white streaks on the side-the head of an amber color and as hard as flint. In five or six days they acquire the full size, and are then upwards of two inches in length. At this period, it is said, one of these worms will eat a large blade of grass, in a couple of minutes. Wherever they appear, it is in Tim bent his body to the ground, and great force, and hence are called Army