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CONRAD KERSHNER. mokin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf. .-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con as ink for sale, wholesale and retail by H. B. MASSER.

ember 28, 1850. -

SELECT POETRY.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Northumberland, Feb. 17, 1851.

I enclose two beautiful selections for your paper. They were given me by a young lady of fine taste, with a view of their republication. Insert them as soon as you can, and oblige yours very truly, D. T.

The following passages are from a satirical poem called the "Devils's Progress," written by a young Englishman in the year 1820. THE LOVER'S SUIT.

[The writer carries his "Satanic Majesty" takes him to a window and permits him to when she is once married. hear the following-between two lovers.]

The Devil listened: One summer eve, when the breeze was gone And the nightingale was mute; The moon was watching on the hill, The stream was staid and the maples still, To hear a lover's suit, That, half a vow, and half a prayer, Spoke less of hope than of despair, And rose into the calm, soft air,

As sweet and low As he had heard-oh wee! oh wee!

And what do you imagine the lover said ! Here it is-"By every hope that earthward clings, By faith that moonts on angel-wings, By dreams that make night's shadow bright, And truths that turn our day to night; By childhood's smile, and manhood's teat, By pleasure's day, and sorrow's year, By all the strains that faucy sings, And panies that time so surely brings, For joy or grief, for hope or fear, For all hereafter, as for here, In peace or strife, in storm or shine, My soul is wedded unto thine.19 But, for the maiden's answer :-A murmur and a sweet low sigh, But not a spoken word : And yet they made the waters start luto his eyes who heard,— For they told of a most loving heart, In a voice like that of a bird? Of a heart that loved, though it loved in vain, A grieving, and yet not a pain,-And had an early doom, Like trees that never grow to fruit, And early shed their bloom;-Of vanished hopes, and happy smiles, All lost forevermore, Like ships that sailed for sunny isles,

A flower, that in its withering Preserved its fragrance long, A spirit that had last its wing, But still retained its song. -A joy that could not all be dost, A comfact in despair:-And the Devil fled, like a lated ghost And he knew that Love, "as strong as Death," Is far too strong for Hell, And from the country of its birth, Brings thoughts, in sorrow or in mirth, That sanctify the earth; Like angels earthward tempest driven, And waiting to return to Heaven

A Select Cale.

From Satisfate Macazine. THE DANGEROUS BEAUTIES.

FROM THE GERMAN OF F. STOLLE.

(Cancluded.)

'Suppose,' said the Counsellor, as he pushed back his chair, suppose we should smoke a cigar P

The proposal was by no means disagreeable to me. A burning cigar in my mouth, host consolingly; 'you will sleep all the might afford me some protection against better for the disagreeable things you have the African reptile. I meant to smoke so suffered. furiously, that Ernestine and her amulet might be suffocated together.

·But you know, dear father,' exclaimed the maiden, Bibi cannot bear tobacco smoke: can you, Bibi ?

.You are right, my daughter, replied the Counsellor; 'I forgot it?' and turning to me, he added, Excuse me, my dear sir, but tobacco smoke.

And so for the sake of the graceful little

Like her sisters, Ernestine still continued free from the fear of the horrible Bibi. 'If this naturalist,' thought I to myself,

would only be off and go to the d-I with her snake! But friend Oken had no idea probably did the same. of going. I supposed she wished to compensate me for her long absence. For two everlasting hours I had to suf-

fer; so long the soirce lasted. I could not first light of morning looked into my wintake any pleasure in the beautiful eyes of dow, when I sprang freshly from my bed, Ernestine, for my eyes were fastened on the snake; I was in constant dread, lest cution, dressing myself with all despatch. Bibi should slip off from the neck of his mistress, and make me a visit. At all events, the little eyes of the snake glittered most suspiciously. I shall never torget that evening.

were not visible. Thus far I had only one to deal with at a time. That was some comfort. If they had concluded a triple shall I fold thee in my arms! alliance, and all three operated upon me at which neutralizes it in some degree.

I had suffered so much all day with he will not listen to a departure so much fright, loss of a tooth and of blood had come like a flight. I will write to him at the upon me in such rapid succession, that my | end of the first day's journey, and represent energies were completely prostrated. Eve-ry noise at the door made me start, for I I could not consent any longer to be the men, I asked, with a smile, 'has secured was in continual fear that either Nimrod or arget of his daughters' humors.' I was re- the heart of the lovely Louise?'

pistol-balls, and Dieffenbach, as soon as she have been for administering pills and blis- point of starting off, when I was stopped

From all these possibilities, however, Heaven be praised! I was saved. Neither Louise nor Emilie made her appearance. Ernestine at last retired. The old gentleman, as was his custom, instantly took

occasion to descant upon the merits of his two glittering pistols. darling, as he called his youngest daughter. One gets accustomed to her strange taste in time,' said he; 'but I am not withthrough many amusing scenes; and at last out hope she will forget all these things times. Oh, if I only once had this cursed fervently every day, that the temporal cir-

I began to long for bedtime. The Counsellor perceived my weariness at last, and, began : to my great joy, accompanied me to my

sleeping chamber. I was so tired that I instantly undressed, change three shots. extinguished the lights, and groped in the darkness towards the bed. After some While I was thinking whether I should sects; do you not admit these charges? cry murder, or let the matter rest, something bit my great toe so furiously, that I spiders and reptiles?' cried I in great exmy foot. I danced about so frantically, count for my doings. that at last I shook off the monster and hurled it against the wall. I fled to the Louise; injuries of this sort can only be sofa. A harrowing thought seized me. - cancelled with blood. What if they have fistened me up in Ernestine's cabinet?' The idea became every not with ladies?' moment more and more probable, for all ing, and a rostling, that sounded more sus- flashed, 'Does your courage fail you?' piciously. Instantly something crawled | For every contest there must be some close to my ear. I clutched at it, and sei- reasonable ground. zed with a shudder a great beetle. I hurled it with fory away from me, and heard

the call of my leg. The idea that the new enemy might be thing had I a greater aversion than for the aforesaid earwig. I had heard drendful stories of this creature. I caught like one possessed at my calf, but I could not catch | me? the biter; the thing had certainly crept up higher, for I certainly felt a twinge on my sought for means to light a candle, but upon. nothing of the kind was to be found. I trod upon some frightful kind of reptile .--All the tortures of the Inquisition were nothing to my situation. I could no more sleep than on the edge of a precipice; my

new biting world was let loose. wished to sleep or not. At last the Coun- house? She grew positively uncivil, I was sellor was awakened. He came with a She grew positively uncivit. I was senter was awakened. He came the filled with resentment, and was about to light in his dressing-gown to my chamber. Louise in a strangely joyful tone, and lettook me into partnership.

As to the loss of my grinder, the gentletartly, when she made a suspicious move- and cried: 'The thoughtless girl, she will ment of her hand towards her live amulet. turn the whole house into a cabinet of natu-I swallowed my retort, and resolved upon ral curiosities?' I seemed to myself like Adam on the sixth day of the creation, where he is painted among the beasts.-Junghauel transferred me to another cham-

ber, which the naturalist had spared. Here you have nothing to fear, said my

'Heaven grant it!' said I, gathering up

my clothes out of the murder-hole. The Counsellor had spoken no untruth. After I had crawled about on my hands not tell us so before ! and feet, and flashed the light into all the corners of the chamber, I became pretty well convinced that there were no natural curiosities there, either living or dead; and the graceful little animal really cannot bear so I went to bed once again, but none the less resolved that this should be the last as replied. well as the first night that I spent in animal, I had to renounce my habit of W-. I determined, all my host's soli-

smoking after tea. Things were carried cutations to the contrary, to be off at the Louise, much excited; I should not have to torment me. I was not for a moment should have left their beds. After these your blood, and pulled your tooth out. wise resolves, I stretched myself out and made myself comfortable, while the tortorse in the bed originally intended for me

The night passed quietly by; a sound sleep fell upon me, so that I had no bad dreams, as I had feared. Hardly had the My purpose was irrevocable. I was delighted at having awaked so early.

'You will make great eyes,' thought I, 'ye tormenting spirits, when you find the bird has suddenly flown. Heaven keep thanked my stars that the two other sisters me from such a wife! Oh, my Minna, when I think of your sweet simplicity, what a difference! Soon, beloved girl,

'The cleverest thing,' thought I, 'would once, I should have been lost beyond re- certainly be to adopt the French fashion. demption. In every evil, there is a good | without a word to any one. I foresee the conflict I shall have with the Counsellor;

Dieslenbach, or both together, would come solved to write as politely as possible, that in and begin to practice some new and un- I might not wound his feelings. My uncle heard of mischief upon me. Nimrod would | also would be satisfied when he should learn have set about snuffing the candles with all I had suffered from the sisterly trefoil. Amidst these cogitations I came at last to remarked my feverish condition, would the end of my toilette, and was just on the

> by an unexpected obstacle. While I was given up to the glad hope that the Counsellor's daughters, like all maidens loving sleep, were still deep in the feathers, my door suddenly flew open, and to my no small horror in came Nimrod with

'Good heaven!' sighed I to myself, 'my torment is beginning anew; I must confess place behind my back !

Without any compliments, Nimrod coolly

'You have during the past night injured Now, thought I, I shall have some rest a way, you have shown for several of Er- instantly form an alliance; and if one plot at last, after all the fears, and dangers, and nestine's favorites such a contempt, as borsufferings of the day. We wished one anterpretation of the day. We wished one anterpretation of the day. We wished one anterpretation of the day. They agood night, and I found myself alone. I have considered the affair;—we will expect the description of the brothers of his slaves reach near three thousand. They increase at the rate of pear one thousand.

'That you will soon discover,' she coolly day ? fumbling, I fortunately reached my object, resumed, whether I am in my senses or drew down the coverlet, and was about to not. Consider the case. You have bromake use of my couch, when I sprang back | ken the shell of a sea-cra's, a very rare spewith horror; I had touched some hard ob- cimen; you have thrown a valuable beetle ject that moved. If I was not deceived, it against the wall with a violence that ruinwas a tortoise. No power on earth could ed the poor creature; you have further brohave induced me to use the horrible bed .- ken certain valuable boxes containing in-

'I wish the d-I had the whole crew of shricked with pain. A huge crab hung on citement, upon finding myself called to ac-'You will please to follow me,' said

'Quit these fooleries,' I replied; 'I fight

'Fooleries!' asked Nimrod, stepping up around there was a creeping, and a scratch- to me with raised pistol, while her eye

'You are quibbling, sir ; follow me!' it crack against the wall. Scarcely was I case fight with you? I could not answer ed, at the same time, that if they had not though it was generally conceded that he sissippi delta—and none of them equal it. free from the beetle, when something bit it before God, were I to level a pistol at

an earwig made me raving; for no fiving air; I am the jojured party—let yourself ing. I thanked Heaven I had got to be on a year. Shortly after his return he was inbe shot at !\*

'Your obedient servant.'

You will do as you please.

you shall carry as long as you live, to remind you of your cowardice.3 A mark?' I asked myself: 'what does excited imagination painted everything the horrible creature mean? She seems to still more frightfully. Suddenly I heard a me capable of anything.' I was exceedhissing. 'There's a snake,' thought I, 'I ingly uncomfortable. Louise approached shall certainly be stung. I now began to me with her pistol cocked; her look was

shout like a wounded Ajax. In the dark- fearfully menacing. Horror seized me. 1 ness I upset the table-several boxes that began to retreat. The perspiration burst stood on it were thrown down and broken, forth. The fury followed me step for step and I heard with increased agony how a with pistol presented. At last, excited to the uttermost, I exclaimed in despair, Let I raved like a possessed man :- it was all me alone, you hateful creature : I was just one to me whether any one in the house on the point of leaving this inhospitable

I never would have come here but for the urgent wish of my uncle." 'Utter no falsehood,' said Louise, gravely. brought you here. You had other views.'

"Indeed, I had not, lady." 'Did you not come,' asked Louise, 'to marry me, or one of my sisters? 'Good Heaven?' replied 1; 'marry you! What an idea!' It never entered my

head. I am already engaged.' . What ! cried Louise with delight, throwing away the pistol, and almost falling on my neck. 'You engaged! Why did you

I knew not what to think as the charming maiden embraced me so stormily, and looked at me so joyfully with her beautiful

'And how many uppleasant things would you, poor man, have spared yourself, said earliest possible hour, before the charming shot at you, Ernestine would not have worbut dangerous daughters of the Counsellor ried you with her snake, nor Emilie taken 'It is much to be wished that the latter

> had not happened,' I confessed. 'You would have found us all very amiable children.

'With all respect,' I replied, 'but, lady, do not exactly understand-" "I will solve the riddle for you," said Louise, every moment growing more and more charming; 'We too, have already dis- the physicians. And Asa SLETT WITH HIS posed of our hearts.

"All three? 'All three! In spite of our unwomanly passions, I contess it, in matters of the heart, we are still girls.' I am delighted to hear it.?

Delighted, are you! So are we, too. But father, good and indulgent as he is, is on the point of love, immovable.' How so? He thinks too much of what are called good settlements. Unfortunately, our gentlemen are not exactly good, in the wordly

sense. One is a penniless lieutenant, another a poor candidate of theology, and the third, a poor artist! But all three are rich in heart and intellect, and real Crosuses in their love for us." graphy, which will be soon published. It

'The theologian.' 'The theologian !' I exclaimed with won-

'You consider me, then, as quite too wild for the pious man. 'Well! a preacher of peace, and a bold

'Love equalizes everything,' said Louise, with a winning frankness; and do you think I cannot be gentle?"

What is impossible for you? O! I can be as soft as a little lamb,' continued the beauty, when it gives him pleasure. But let me go on with my story .-Our father insists, by all the saints, that he will hear nothing of these tender relations. struck Evington, when they clinched and a year or two ago, he was the owner of be the lovely trefoil begins its day's work be- We, all three sisters, pray to the dear God comstances of our lovers may be improved, so that they may come forward and claim our hands. For their sakes, we have driven away many a wooer from W----. When the property of my sister Ernestine in such any strange gentleman appears, we sisters does not succeed, we try a second and a taken one of us for a wife, after we had 'You have lost your senses!' I exclaimed, shown ourselves to you as we did yester-

'The Devil's grandmother sooner,' I exclaimed frankly; 'one's life would at least

be sater with her.' 'Very much obliged,' said Louise, with bow; 'a proof of the success of our plans.' I had now to describe my lady-love to my new friend, and how I stood in the same plight with the daughters of the Coun- do not desire to add a single pang to their al-

my love for Wilhelmina. While we were chatting thus confidenially, a blooming head was seen at the door, which seemed to be not a little surprised at our intimacy.

'Come in, Emilie!' cried Louise, laughing. Peace is concluded; our supposed enemy is engaged; we have nothing to

fear from him. Dieffenbach entered, and likewise mani-You need not aim at me-shoot into the the day more intolerable than the preced-

high. I now sprung from the sofa, and most pitiable coward the sun ever shone ship, and in order to heap coals of fire on by the greatest skill of our most eminent surtheir heads. I undertook the office of intercessor with their father, and resolved not And I will put a mark upon you, which to leave W- until the Counsellor had given his consent to the betrothal of his three daughters to their respective lovers.

ed; and within a fortnight after 1 lett W ---, the three ladies were formally affianced to the objects of their choice. In return for all this happiness, the Counsel- hand to hand fight in the office of the United ted, while Mr. Hairston can show the propfor undertook to get my uncle to consent States Commissary in this city, with a well- erty that will bring the cash at any mo-

successful. I have seldom heard my worthy uncle laugh so heartily, as when I related my ad-W----, and although I married the poor You are going to leave W---? asked | widow's daughter, my uncle, nevertheless,

men who were the happy husbands of the city, near the corner of Camp and Common about 600 slaves. George Hairston, of Henry, three beauties, never failed to express their sympathy for me; but Dieffenbach, the op-"It was not your uncle's wish alone that erator, always insisted that I deserved to lose a tooth, for appearing to woo one of the sisters when my heart was no longer my own,-and my good Withelmina always agreed with her.

We have all been living now, for some years, in the most friendly relations, and in constant intercourse. The descendants of our four married couples amount now to five little gentlemen, and seven young la- served to add to the horror of the scene dies. Hence bloom new loves and new romances. It is the way of the world.

A Paristan inventor thinks he has at last discovered the long-sought desideratum, at work upon it sor fifteen years, and have of Baton Rouge, was an actor in a tragedy of tion at the World's Fair. It comprises both a distributor and setting stick, is afforded at a low price, and will set ten thousand ems an hour. It is said not to interfere with the regular appointments of a printing office, and requires no new characters.

IN THE 16TH CHAPTER of 2d Chronicles, may be found the following severe allusion to a professional failing, which, very incorthe present time:

"His disease was exceedingly great, yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but

LINES taken from the margin of a hymn book at Christ Church :

Dear, dear ! what shall I do ! I cannot listen as I ought, Untess he tistens too ? He might have come as well as not ! What plugues these fellows are ? Pil bet he's fast asleep at home, Or smoking a ciga

THE farmers in the Miami Valley, Ohio anticipate a total failure of the peach crops, PICK-POCKETS and beggars are about the best practical phylognomists. Acouson, it is stated, has left an autobio

will be an exceedingly interesting work.

was the scene of a bloody and fatal encoun- Richest man in the old Dominion ; ter It appears that there had been a previous misunderstanding between a young man by I would write to your paper something in re' Byrd, a deputy constable in Justice Winer's largest slave-holder in the Union, and, perculty is said to have been originated in an affair of delicacy, involving the reputation of

est of whom was killed on Sunday has been tation every year to settle them on. marked by scenes of bloodshed, violence, and fatal terminations, which are not exceeded by the most sanguinary annals of the South and West. The family, we understand, is a highly respectable one, in Augusta, Georgia, six thousand dollars. His wealth is differwhere the father and mother of these unfortunate young men still reside. Certainly we sellor, -as my uncle had no suspicion of ready heavy afflictions, but there is in the history of their sons a moral, a lesson, which is to valuable to be lost, Mr. Orran Byrd, who came to this city some ten or twelve years ago, was, we believe, the oldest of the and spent on each plantation, and his negroes brothers. He was a young man of most are all clothed and fed from his own domespleasing manners and address-of feminine; tic manufacture and raising, leaving his To. delicate aspect, and of elegance and refine. bacco crop, which is immensely large, as so ment of dress and appearance. He would be the last man in a thousand who would be fested a gentleness of which I could not selected as a man of desperate resolve, and, itself, have dreamed the barbarous dentist capa- when aroused, of most blood-thirsty characble. And soon Oken made her appearance. ter. He had not been here long before he They expressed the greatest sorrow for the gave proof of his qualities. A row occurred But what if I declare that I will in no tricks they had played me. They declar- at the Lake, in which he shot a man dead, discovered that I was engaged, they had done it in self-defence. After this occurrence 21rs. Hairston has been beautifying it for made all their preparations to render he left New Orleans, and was abscent about ing. I thanked Heaven I had got to be on such good terms with them. We made a volved in a duel with a well-known citizen; and describing Paradise, said "It was as beautiful as Mr. Hairston's," or as league of friendship. I could not desire who was regarded one of the best shots in 'I ask for the last time, will you follow more amiable friends. At the same time t the city. They went out, fired at the wordhad to promise to remain several days at and both were struck, Byrd but slightly, his and bold were states, by The femoral artery Hairston's," Mr. Hairston is a plain, unassu-'In no case,'
'Well then, I will publish you for the To show myself worthy of their friendof the latter was severed, and it was only ming gentleman, and has never made any geon, that this gentleman was rescued from death, though mutilated for life. The same the Bruces, the McDonoghs and the Astors . gentleman had, a few years before, been shot and it is strange, that while their wealth is in the face, and had his carotid artery sever-In this good work I eventually succeed- ed, which also was tied up by the same distinguished surgeon. He afterwards killed the wealthiest man in the Union, as Wm. B. the man that thus wounded him. We next hear of Mr. Byrd as engaged in a desperate to my marriage with Wilhelmina, and was known citizen, who had previously killed ment. several men, and who was famed for his great prowess. The result was, that Byrd's where he now lives in Henry county. He antagonist was terribly cut and mutilated, and has several brothers who are pretty well to for some time he was believed to be mortally wounded. Byrd escaped without injury. Hairston, of Henry, owns more than seven

until the latter succeeded in disengaging hi pistol, and shot Byrd three times before he fell. He was mortally wounded, and died almost immediately. We saw his corpse lying in an office at the corner of Camp and Common streets, about one hundred vards Baron Rothschild.

state only facts, and we desire to be unders son of Baran Rothschild having recently died ference which may be drawn from him.

a machine for setting type. He has been Byrd, his brother, Dr. Byrd, then a resident torprises. ing completed it, has entered it for exhibi- fearful interest and agonizing character. A young man who was universally respected and beloved, believing that Byrd had dishon. ored his name and family in an aflair of the most delicate nature, attacked him in his of- me every mornining here, in my cabinet 'said fice, discharged a brace of pistols at him, and he' I think I see him now, upon my table rushing into an inner room was met by Dr. overturning all my papers." Byrd, who stabbed him fatally in several pla. At this period an agent from the Exchang. ces. This occurrence diffused universal sor- came in. It was the hour when he came to row through a whole community, and invol- take the orders of the prince of tinance, and rectly, is supposed to have an existence at ved a most interesting family in a grief from render him an account of the movements in which several members thereof found relief the funds, and the aspect affairs on the Bourse only in the grave. Dr. Byrd left Baton Rouge had taken since the day before. Interrupted immediately after this occurrence, and has in the overflowings of his memories and renot been seen in this State since.

The last of the brothers, a small, delicate, reverie, while the agent launched bravely into youthful looking person was killed in the Ve- the subject of his habitual visit and continued anda on Sunday afternoon, the particulars of which will be found under another head -Ween this young man's brother was killed, he was greatly affected by the occurrence, he attributed to continued and deep calculaand we hoped that it would be a lesson to him, which would forever prevent his indulgence in practices, leading as they inevitably the seem added: A new advance in the do, in this city, to the same tragical result. We state these facts because they embody

coprage affrays in public resorts, the carrying I believe only in God," of dangerous weapons, and their too frequent use. We sympathise most sincerely with will soften to them this dreadful blow.

RICHEST MAN IN VIRGINIA. A correspondent of the Richmond Enqui-26th, ult., the Vearanda bar-room in that city | rer furnishes the following account of the

Gentlemen .- 1 have thought for some time the name of Evington and young Theodore lation to the richest man in Virginia, and the court, and late an officer in Colonel Wheate's haps, in the world, unless the serfs of Russia regiment in the Cuba Expedition. The diffipaper a few days ago, to know whom it was so wealthy in Virginia, induces me to write a lady. They met on Sunday in the Veran. this now. Samuel Hairston of Pittsylvania, is da, and it is generally admitted that Byid the gentleman. When I was in his section scuffled. During the scuffle it was observed tween sixteen and seventeen hundred slaves, that the blood was gushing from Byrd's side, in his own right, having but a little while they were pulled apart, when Byrd fell and before taken a census. He also has a prosdied in a few minutes. Then it was discov- pective right to about one thousand slaves ered that he had received two fatal stabs in more, which are now owned by his motherthe side, or breast, with a medium sized in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hairston, he having marbowie knife. Evington surrendered himself ried her only child. He now has the manand conveyed him to jail. The Delta gives agement of them, which makes the number increase at the rate of near one thousand ev-The history of the young Byrds, the young. ery year, and he has to purchase a large plan-

A large number of his plantations are in Henry and Patrick counties, Virginia. He has large estates in North Carolina. His landed property in Stokes alone, is assessed at ently estimated at from three to five millions and I should think it was nearer the latter .you Mr. Hairston manages all his matters as easy as most persons would an estate of \$10,-000. He has overseers who are complled to give him a written statement of what is made much clear gain every year, besides his increase in negroes, which is a fortune of

And now for his residence. I have travelled over fifteen States of this Union, and have never seen any thing comparable to his vard and garden, except some of them in the Misyears--and a good old Minister, in preaching near the place, and describing Paradise, said a friend who had visited Washington city for the first time, remarked that "the public grounds were nearly as handsome as Samuel noise in the world, though he coould vie with co-extensive with the Union, he is not known 100 miles from home. I believe he is now Astor is only worth about \$4,000,000, and the estates of city people are vastly overra-

Mr. Hairston was raised in few miles of do in the world. One of them, Marshall At last, however, fortune turned against hundred negroes. Robert Hairston, who now him. About two years ago, an affry occur- lives in Mississippi, near 1000; and Hardin red between him and a young lawyer of this Hairston, who has also moved to Mississippi, streets, in which Byrd pursued his antagonist has given most all of his property to his chil across the street, striking him with a cane, dren, reserving only about 150 for his own

BARON ROTHSCHILD. The Paris correspondent of Courrier des Etats Unis contains the following anecdots of

from were his brother lay yesterday. His "The splendid New Year's fetes which delicate, handsome, feminine appearance were to have been celebrated at the Hotel Rothschild have been put aside on account of Such was the history of Orran Byrd. We a family sorrow, a very young child, a grandstood as expressing no opinion upon the in- The Baron was so much affected by this affliction, that for some time he gave up the About one year after the death of Orran care of his affairs and neglected his vast en-

"A few days since, a friend came to offer him his condolence, the Baron recalled with a melancholy tenderness the winning ways of the poor little child. They brought him into

grets, M. de Rothschild fell into a melancholy with the most minute detail his expose of the state of financial matters, without being disconcerted by the silence of his auditor, which, tion. After having finished his report on the state of all the stocks negotiated on 'Chang, pub io funds is expected, do you believe in it, M. de-Baron & M. de Rothschild aroused from, wholesome lesson to our young men, not a his reverie, raised his head and replied with, few of whom are becoming too prone to en- an account full of sadness and gravity. (15 sir.)

An Exchange paper says the girls in some. the distressed family of these unfortunate parts of this State are so bard up for husbands, young men, and hope that a kind Providence that they somewings take up with printers