be received as exact report, but as mythical investment the press in time to nick the Ohristmas season, with but a few poor hours to spare, will certainly disappoint their visions if it prove nothing more than a "holiday book;" a costly sacrifice, that is to say, to a certain conventional sense of anniversary duty, elliged to be very worthless and expensive, to have a certain glided, inaccessible, don't-touchme bloom upon it, to be feared and respected but never used, to be anneomfortably and unmeaningly splendid while it lasts, and to fade from the centre-table to the closet before next Christmas. If this is to: be the place of the present edition, then it was porn too late to have had any proper reason for existence. But we think, as a beautiful and clear imprint of Shakespeare's principal effort of fancy, commended to the eye by all that is generous in the control of the context, the different parties of the context that is generous in the property to conceive and prepared to the context, the rights of the case, would be variously conceived and representative to the subtract of the tendency to inwardness, less generation, but the proposed the tendency to inwardness, less generation, but the policy of individual to the subtract of the tendency to inwardness, less generation, it is only the memory, and are handed down by in the memory, and are handed down by in the memory of successible, don't-touch have a certain glided, inaccessible, don't-touch the present extended in the proposed to the very very worthless and respected by the proposed to the proposed to the tendency to inwardness, less generation, that is, to the place of the subtract and the proposed to the tendency to inwardness, less generation, the three transmission from generation to generate the place of the legacy of Isaac was the silicit, by the sepo mended to the eye by all that is generous in case, would be variously conceived and reprepaper and print, and embroidered throughout sented by descendants of the different parties, attempts to reconcile the Bible account of creapaper and print, and embroidered throughout with a strange tracery of unfamiliar designs, the book may prove something better than a holiday trifle, and may secure a place among with a strange tracery of infamiliar designs, the book may prove something better than a boliday trifle, and may secure a place among the Shakespeare lover's friends as a suggestive and valued reading companion. A good deal hap-been printed about the strange manner of known among us, and bearing the queer name of Knowka. They are simple silhoutettes, as if cut out of black paper and attached to the leaf. It is true that the designer has shown great'skill in giving variety to the poses and groupings of these little figures; but is an injustice to art to celebrate the oddities before as as if there were any great merit in restricting the pencil so. The fact is, the silhoutet is a convenient voil, under which a strange of the section There is nothing in the book to prove that Mr.

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Paul Konewka has any sense of chiaroscuro born, dwell side by side in a region bordering the stock of Messrs. Porter & Coates. or of air, of foreshortening, of indicating the round. Designs on the principle of these before us have been the favorite recreation of many artists, usually of the dash-away species, who, holding a large brush heavily charged with black pigment, could throw off an exwitch the property of the sold in a region bordering on the land of Eden, a region still glowing with the beauty of primal nature, and rejoicing in the presence of the Lord. Inclination leads them different ways; they apply themselves each to his chosen pursuit. One pastures his flocks and leads the roving life of a shepherd; the other, more progressive, tills

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The problem of the first of the brothers. Violence ensues; the elder lifts his band against the younger, and slays him. From John Penington & Son, 127 South Seventh street, we receive a little work in the Sun Le Soleil, containing those phia. and put to flight all associations with low clevation, and breeding, and race, in every one of the figures representing the mortal lovers in the play. The fairies, on the contrary, are rarely exquisite; the four elves who trary, are rarely exquisite; the four elves who sport around the beheaded figure of Bottom, topped by little Cobweb, who scatters films over his brain, are full of tricksy life and grace. Oberon, in the shape of Corin, "versing love to amorous Philida," is very elegant. Hermia and Helena quarreling in childhood, though rather Germanesque than Shakespearian, are full of spirit. Puck, meeting the fairy, bursts with saucy life. In many cases the slight departures allowable from strict silfcouette, as in the condition of primitive nature is outgrown; artificial life has begun. We find man in possession of domestic animals, which he has learned to train and make profitable. We find him tilling the ground, consequently in possession of agricultural implements, which, however rude, presupposes skilled labor for their invention. All this implies progress, and progress implies time. Two distinct callings—two at least—have developed themselves,—the shepherd's and the husbandman's.

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ronizes Moses's account of the flood, and his Christianity is shocked at the theory of it as a punishment for the crimes of mankind. In his notion, the old Fourierites of the day having made an awkward failure in their ather are volume of his poems accompanies. The Primeval World of Hebrew Tradition.

By Frederic Henry Hedge. Boston: Roberts
Bros., 1870.—This is another of those efforts,

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CAIN, OIL, PROPERTY AND STRIFE AS AGENTS IN CYVILIZATION.

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that the Schuylkill Inspector shall extend his 1 sway over Columbia, Northumberland and Dauphin. The Inspectors are to be appointed BUREAU OF ORDNANCE. INTERNAL Revenue receipts yesterday were A RICH vein of bituminous coal has been discovered near Chico, Cal.

JUDGE SANDERSON, of the Supreme Court of California, has resigned.

The failure of Clark, West & Co., of New York, is announced. Liabilities, \$300,000.

GEN. RUSSELL, the new State Adjutant-General, has entered upon his duties.

A PROTEST against the lease of Samana to the United States has been published by Generals Luperon and Cabral.

Mr. White, a bill providing for calling a Convention to make general amendments to the Constitution. The people to vote at the next October election for or against the Constitution of the remainder within ten days afterwards, during the yard; otherwise they will revert to the which time the articles must be removed from the constitution of the suprement of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the suprement of the constitution of the suprement of the constitution of on recommendation of a Board of Examiners.
This Board to be chosen by the Governor—by Miss Burr, a school teacher at Peabody, Mass, hanged herself on Tuesday. No cause is assigned for the sulvide. No. 7, 1870. Laid on the table. Mr. Howard, of Allegheny, offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that the PEACE has been concluded between the Ar- ing it to be the sense of the Senate that the rapaloe, Cheyenne, Osage, Camanche and Kiowa Indians.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

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the contested election case of Graham (Republican) vs. Mooney (Democrat), Sixth Philadelphia District. By some unusual chance monopolies established by him. THE Maryland Legislature met yesterday morning, and F. C. Latrobe, of Baltimore city, was elected Speaker of the House. The Senate the committee which was drawn consisted of eight Democrats and but one Republicau. Gov. McDougall says the Red River insurrection has for its object the annexation of the Territory to the United States but that the Leidick, Brobst and Hall. AT WAS reported at St. Thomas that Salnave had retreated from Fort Petion, after firing the magazine, causing the death of his fourteen sons; also that he had fled to St. Domingo.

Tench and English Girls Compared.

The following passage is from "Notes on Burgundy," by Charles Richard Weed, just published in London:

"The foolish and often inserts attained." prevalent, unfortunately, with our country-The Legislature of New York yesterday men, to ape their betters, is rarely seen in passed resolutions repealing the ratification of the Suffrage amendment. The majority for the repeal was three in the Senate and nine in French character to be amused with what we

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S. T. FREEMAN, Assignee, de30-ja62t§ No. 422 Walnut street, Philadelphia. N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL SMYTH, deceased.—The Register of Wills of Philadelphia having granted letters testamentary upon the cetate of SAMUEL SMYTH, deceased, to the undersigned, Executrix thereof, all persons indebted will make payment, and those having demands will present them to AMANDA G. SMYTH, Executrix, No.1511 Arch street. DSTATE OF MARGARETTA LATTA. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE

LEONARD MYERS, ja5-w,f,m-5t§ The Orphans' Court For The
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NOTICE .- THE UNDERSIGNED La having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of MARGARET McDOWALL, deceased, all parties indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them to W. H. MERRICK, 400 Washington.

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