VOL. 4.—NO. 97.

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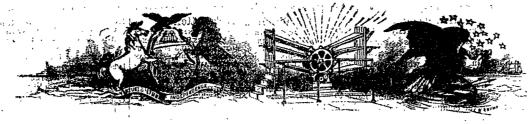
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At prices reduced below the autumn rates,
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Perfect in quality and color,
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espectfully informs his oustomers and

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1860.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1860.

Periodicals.

For a long time there has not been any number of the London Quarterly Review, which we have received from W.B. Zieber. This decided improvement speaks well for the sblitty and tact of the new editor. The opening paper is devoted to a very particular notion of the Brazilian Empire—its history, natural resources, present condition, and fature prospects. It mentions the fact, not yet generally known; that there is a vast Brazilian coal-field only about forty miles from the coast. Papers upon "Deaconesses" and "Public Behool Education" will interest many English readers, but are scarcely applicable to England, though all unaritime nations hust contemplate, ere long, the recent and remarkable changes which the application of iron in the construction of ships of commany and of war have made and desauge stand her of as papilication of from in the construction of ships of commany and of war have made and desauge.

The we would say to our sister States of the South, we have more cause of grievance than all of the vehave more cause of grievance than all of the application of iron in the construction of ships of commerce and of war have made and are augmenting. There is a very able paper against the "Competitive Examinations" to which applicants the Competitive Examinations to which applicants to the construction of the South not to take this rash step: and to you of the South not to take this rash step: and to you of the North, we say calmly, but fear and to you of the North, we say calmly, but fear and to you of the North, we say calmly, but fear and to you of the North, we say calmly, but fear and to you of the North, we say to you and to the Republicant, we say to you are the results of the South say to you and to the Republicant, we say to you are the say to you and to the Republicant, we say to you are the say the say to you are the say the say the say the say the you are the say t have been subjected since 1855. The Reviewer's opinion that this system "will tend to multiply a lence and incapacity have already thrown more than one office into confusion; it will leave all

irer who may find it worth his while to sell them; it will place the whole wast patronage dependent for its existence upon the Ministry of the day, yet whose proceedings may not be inquired into, and whose verdiet cannot be review ad." A review of Foster's "Arrest of the Five Members by Charles the First," gives a summary of an able historical work lately published. There another literary review here. - a fair specimen Elliot. It abuses Obsplotte Bronts in good set terms, cheshy because she was a well-behaved woman, whereas the same critic in his notice of "Jane Eyre" had declared—that if it had been written by a woman, she must be "one who had, for some sufficient reason, long forfeited the scolest of yold for some sufficient reason, long forfeited the scolest of yold for some sufficient reason, long forfeited the scolest and religious grounds, net so much for any erromous doctrines they contain as because their author translated Strauss' Life of Jesus! The most agreeable paper in this new number of the Quartotterly discusses "Wills and Will-making, Ancient and Modern." It commences with the will of Algoritation and religious grounds, net so may be a subsequently travels considerably farther back, of English royal wills, as traced here, is singular—but not one of these documents has ever been presented for probate, nor proved, nor legally administered to,—because the sovering cannot have down there we measures, and proceed to bust-work of the prival of leaving the death of Chancer; when the language was first beginning to be fixed. Mention is made here of the death of Chancer; when the language was first beginning to be fixed. Mention is made here of the cart, as the noblest member, to be preserved:

Thus Robert Brace bequeathed his heart to the "Good Sit James Douglas," to be by him deposited in the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalom, which, formerly prevailed of leaving the heart, as the noblest member, to be preserved:

Thus Robert Brace bequeathed his heart to the "Good Sit James Douglas," to be by him deposited in the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalom, which, for the first province of moderation and prodence and will just the time thread, then Kentucky can and all vents, ther such that the Ke terms, chiefly because she was a well-behaved wo-

and to you of the North, we say calmy, but fear leastly, and firmly, without threats, you must not encroach upon our constitutional rights, as expounded by the highest and purest irfluent in the land. You must say your arm of fancticism, of passion, of vengence, of violence, and of power, for we are resolved to resist unto death any you lation of our rights under the Constitution. We will resist aggressions; we will design the least under the flag of our fethers, influence, and of power, footsteps, and encouraged by their example, as matter what the odds may be against us. Mr. Lincoln has been elected according to all the forms of law under that Constitution which we repeate and regard as the depository of our rights and the shield of our safety; and notwinhassisting his threats and the danger of carrying out his priceiples, to may not do at: We must wait for an evert exhibited in a clear and impartial delineation of our rights under the Constitution, as expounded by the Supreme Court of the United States, will yet prevent it. A medman or a bad man may stand in the highway adjoining my premises, and he may threaten to burn my house or robme of my property, and yet I may treat him as a blusterer who would not execute the threat. When he makes the attempt; when he actually crosses my fence, and advances upon my property to execute the threat, then will it be time enough, and then will I be justified in shooting down the villain.

Let us reason with the Republicans still further:

TWO CENTS. Hon. Berriah Magoffin, Governor of Kentucky, has published a letter, under date of November 16, from which we take the following extract. Mr. Magoffin will be recollected as among the advocates of Mr. Breckinking, and the endorsors of the secession at Charleston:

We would say to our sister States of the South we have more cause of grievance than all of the cotton States put together, occupying, as we do over seven hundred miles of border line. Look at our exposed position; the constant tampering with our negroes by the Abolitionists; the immense and take her position and magnanimous people, to stand by us, by your rights, by the Constitution, and by the Union under the Constitution, in this hour of its greatest danger since it cannot all sequences and examines it states of its constant, and the country may yet be saved. In any opinion, and whenever these tempt to keep it together by ferse.

In conclusion, I would say, Kentucky will watch the progress of events, in my opinion, in view of all the temperature and your responsibilities that devolve upon her, and take her position cannot necessary.

espectfully, your friend, and obedient servant, THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Additional Returns.

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REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS. ADDRESS OF MR. LINCOLN. Senator Trumbull Makes a Semi-official State-ment of Mr. Lincoln's Views.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

From the New York Herald. Springfield is in a blaze of glory to night. Al-though the colebration was intended to be strictly cal, people have been pouring in in all sorts of ted, mostly with Chinese lanterns. The rehlight procession was quite large. It halted in out of Mr. Lincoln's home, and cheered for Lin-

coin until he appeared, and spoke as follows:

He spid-Mr. Lincoln, skibough the candidate of the Republican party, as Chief Magistrate will neither belong to that or any other party when inaugarated. He will be the President of the country, and of the whole country; and I doubt not will be as ready to defend and protect the State in which he has not received a solitary work against any encroachment upon its constitutional rights, as the one in which he has received the largest majority. While they by whose votes he has been designated as Chief Magistrate of the people will expect him tomaintain and carry ferward the principles on which he was elected, they knew that in doing so no encreachments will be made on the reserved rights of any of the States. They know that the Federal Government is one of delegated powers; that it can do nothing except the suthority of the act can be found in the instrument which created it; that all powars not conferred are received to the States or the people of the States, or some fanatic has insisted they ought to do so, the reply has invariably been that the people, who made the Federal Government, did not think proper te confer on it such authority and it has, therefore, no more right to meddle senth slavery in a Russia. Nor are the people

| A. Martin P. M. Control 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997