olding the present Tariff.

hands upon, including the census of 1840 Piper, 620,000 barrels and the valuable reports of Mr. Elisworth, Ogen and other grains, 8,730,000 bashels. products of the soil may be safely valued at Coat, 175,000 tons five hundred million of duliers. Assuming Wood, 189,000 cord Mr. Ellsworth's report as most authentic, as it is of recent date and apparently prepared with much care, we selected from it nine arpotatoes, sugar, tobacco, and rice, and, after putting the present value of the respective quantities, the whole amount reached for lions of dollars. As many articles ar not enumerated, they may be safely contended on bundred millions of dullars whole as before stated, reaching the roperty. Is the bulk of it exported to f ta countries? No, because the annual e parts of all articles, including manu goods, products of the forest, &c., ra exceed one hundred millions of d refere it is fair to estimate the of the exports of the aroducts seventy five millions of dollars, nth of the whole!

Why is it that we export so small tion of the products of the soil? cause free trade is repudiated all world; and strover the world, exunited States, duties are high surages only about 32 peruch. We have selected from t

induced to investigate thoroughly the subject chiefly in the hope of calling the attention of the fillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the tillers of the earth to their true interests, the most important of all markets for the rude produce timate of the products of the soil, &c., of other states consumed or manufactured and the fillers of the present. The theme have market, which can be done only by up. speech of the Hon, Mr. Hudson, delivered in follow me in my poor lucubrations not to As we are first to show that the Parist is Congress in July, 1842. Mr. Hudson, upon identify me with the New England manufacwhose statements the utmost reliance may be tures; for I am a Southerner by birth, ducts of our country, and their final dentisa-tion. From the best data we can lay our bends upon, including the census of 1840 Figur, 620,000 trivels 4,000,000 out of mind: nor have I ever lanked upon and the valuable reports of Mr. Bliswarth, Ocen and other grains, 8,730,000

> ses; rice, staves, and many We have no authentic data to show the exnt of the consumption in the residue of New Ingland States; but, as factories dos the must of them, we may safely estimate its value at is an old and yet a truthful proverb. In not less than fifty millions of dollars. Here, little lile too, the indications by which we account for the consumption in the New England States, of products of other of events are frequently in themselves of States valued at about one hundred millions slight importance, and yet from of dollars; some persons estimating it at a much greater sum. The growers of wheat altered remember that the New England States consume of one article gione (floor) aftern hundred thousand barrels per annum: the manufacturers of Lowell consuming for starching only four thousand barrels; which quantity exceeds the exports direct to Great Britain during the last twelve months.
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> Tariff of 1842 the Consuming that a fact they are the sorest indications of what is to be. Regarded in this light the recent proceedings of Mr. Gillet, the newly appoint of Register of the Treasury, are of some consequence. Mr. Gillet, is from S. Linu rence county—the home of Silas Wright the grant of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury.

1,300,000

Wood, 189,000 cords

Beef, pork, hams, lard, butter,

cheese, horses, cattle, pig lead,

tar, pitch, iron, sugar, molas-

Wool, 8,000,000 lbs

Comber of all kinds

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ever the Tariff question is upon the tapis, gets all the hard knocks from the S. Carolina gentlemen, who regard her as a pertect hy-3,200,000 dra 1 1 do occasionally meet some of the 7,000,000 Bostonions, and generally find them well-14,800,000 always pay punctually.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, June 4th, 1845. se Steams show which way the wind blows, Since the passage of the Tariff of 1842 the successor, but increasing gradually as we all know at additional capital and persons have ever need been enguging in the manufacturing leadings. That the consumption of cotton retained only to be sacrificed relentlessly on retained only to be sacrificed relentlessly on

ry inspection on the Lake frontier. He is

offence also, on which England mainly relies upon the Lakes are those furnished by her communications with the ocean. By these a fleet of light steamers and war vessels could he conveyed from the mouth of the St. Lawrence directly into Lokes Erie and Ontorio; and thus the vest resources of British Navy could be made available to any required ex. tent on the inland waters which se from Canada. Lieut. Maury has called thepublic attention

to the subject of our Lake defences in a serie of articles, the last of which accompanied by papers. The views set furth by this sensible Sun.

officer are eminently practical and to the point; Pive thousand wives wanted—in Oregon hey are also comprehensive and national. - and Texas. In the event of a war with Bugland he con-In the event of a war with England he contends that hostilities on the Lake would inevitably be carried on by ships, and that by ships only we can defend ourselves. It is idle to talk of boilding these after the war shall have commenced, for England has a ship can all to the Lakes, wholly within her control, through which she could send her fleets r ady for action, and prepared to sweep the lakes and demolish it once every navy yard or navial station that we might attempt to establish. It is used by Lieut Marry, and with great force, that a ship can of our own, contecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi, and thus enabling us to bring our naval resources to bear one of the wharf heats at Memphis Eagle of the 10th, inst. mentions the discovery of a negro boxed up for shipment and beard one of the wharf heats at Memphis. The box was marked to the user of John Bennett, Louisville, per scaled with wax or wafer. These calculations are ship cannot be filling the hoshe only one of the Lakes wholly within our erritory. By soliable defences on the North i may be made securely ours. Here, then, to the waters of Michigan, secuded and safe, we should have a place convenient for supplies and out of the enemy a reach, where we

now visiting the principal points on the British line with a view to their being put in a state of defence.

The means of defence, however, and of the means of defence, however, and of the midst of one of his most vituperate. the haoting, stamping, &c., of the andience, and for nearly half an flour previous to the extinguishment of the lights, nothing could be heard distinctly save toe song "High ho, the bantman row," which was song in chorus "by the whole strength of the company."—

For a moment, comparative silence was restored, when the Rey. Mr. Biney come forward and stated that he had been charged on the platform with being the cause of the d the tomultuous noises were again resun as a Southernor, I for one, am obliged to a map appeared recently in the Washington guishing the lights was resurted to -N. Y.

ese marked to the care of John Bennett, Louisville,

Ky. The Eagle says:
"This John Betinet is a free negro, who has been living here some time and is well known. The ne-

in', tond hopin', snake crawlin', sword scared in, house sentin' on fire, barbarous, David Crockett killin' Mexico has dared to show her cat teeth, to the heavenrous, lightnin' defyin' and death swallerin Uncle Sam.— (Shouts) Methinks, and oh hosses, I spy the spirits of '76, goudnesses of liberty! sparin' on its turkeys wings around you! ('Whar,' says one, looking up.) You great hoss, I'm speakin' in a flager. I see them flappin' their which' pinions and pipin' the affectin' war try of Yankey Doodle! (Crawd. Yankey Doodle! Cack a doodle.doo!) Bring out the Long Tom of Banker Hill, and that thousand pounder of New Orleans! Let them housand pounder of New Orleans! Let them thousand pounder of New Orleans! Let them roor till they crack the welken', set the clouds on fire and knock the Poles over. The wrath awang cleaver of Uncle Sam shall split the normaskull of Sandy Hannah in a handy manner, and Skunk Holler with bung up the daylight of his country! Let us dig a hole with the pick-axe of vengeance, scream the Mexicans into it and sink eminto Chany! Whar is the shunk that don't echy them sentimenta. He amt no whar, nor ever was. (Three

workmanship, and the reception of such a token of the Emperor's approbation, must be