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 [For tho "Messengor."]
I sce some new advertisements of com-
misision merchants at Hamburg. How docs
it happen that none of them it happen that none of them specify their
rates of commisision, or inform us of the rates of charging freight from Charieston
nnd elscwhere? They are profusof thei
promises of diligence, despatch, $\varepsilon c$. which promises of att they will fulfill, but why don
I do not del
they tell us what they will chargo ? Why
A MERCHANT. We are autherised by a Hamburg mer-
chant to say that the rates at which uniform, and that there is, as he thinks, no
need of advertising. We would advise "A
Merchant" to try Mr. H. Urquhart or Mr. G. Walker, and wo hava no d
his business will be well d
charges fair.-[Ens. Msss.

Editors of the National Intelligencer:
As one of your subscribers, it tatic
liberty, in his liberty, in this public manner of utterin
my complains sagainst the manner in whic
the public mail is carried, supposing my griovance is attributable to that cause en
tirely. I have been recieving your tr
weekly paper one year, and untif lately weekly paper one year, and untill lately it
urrived with tolerabe pponetuatit. But,
since the 18ith February last I have receiv. ed but one number. How does it happen
Are the papers destroyed? Mislaid by buted ? Will I never get them so that
will be abbe to read up with te public pro
ceedingt? I sumpose not unless you for ceedings 1 I suppose not, unless you for
ward me anew from that time, for which
will cheerfully pay you, and which you are will cheerfully pay you, and which you are
hereby requested to do. It is an intolera.
ble grievance. When there is a failure of ble grievance. When there is a failure
the mails at any given time, are we to tak
it for granted that all our papers are de himself with those on hand until the nex
mail, and being too lazy to rewrap and
forward they are disposed of as useless. You perceive thatI Itake if for granted that
you regularly forward, of which $I$ have no
doubt. I woonder if all your susscribers Ivy, N.C.
Query. How much wotld the Govern-
ment loose every year, provided collection ment loose every year, provided collection
for postage on papers which never arrive,
through the fault of the mail, could not be enforced ? And, can it be ? The Satur-
day Courier (Phitadelphia) arrives when the
mail does, but the Intelligencer does not. Towards the close of yesterday's sitting
Two Messages were transmited by the Pre.
sident of tie United States to Congress, sident of the United States to Congress,
both of which are of more than ordinary
consequence. The reader will find them at largo in the report of the proceedings of
the Hoose of Representatives.
The one which announces to Congress
The appearance of a second edition of the The appearance of a second edition of the
McLeod case invites that attention from the
Legisiatative Deparinent of the General Go.
verrment which it tas promply received vernment which it has promptly received
from the Executive. An impression very
generally prevails, we understand that the generally prevails, we understand, that the
produaction of this Mr. MeLeod No.2, is
the result of a scheme on the part of some of the self:styled patriots on the Northern
frontier, the intention of which is, if possible, to yet embroil this Goveroment with
that of Great Britain on that question
thoogh thoogh they" now know, and every body
knows, that Great Britain hasa avowed as a
national act fhe destruction of the Caroline and of course absolved the individuals coo.
cerned in it from porsonal responsibility fot
it except to their own Government. The whole of the affair of the Carorilinent. Tis in the
course of fincable discussion betwoen this
Government and Government and Great Britain, and no
man who is not an enemy to the public
peace would, after what has alrcady passed, endeavor to raise a new issue upon that
matter. With regard to the state of the Treasury,
undor of the recent falling of of revenue
under the reduced and still decreasing du.
ties had ties had in some degree prepared us for it.
We need hardly say that the certainty of
the fact furnishes a the fact furnishes a motive, which will pro-
bably bo infuential, for more expeditious action by Congress on the subject of the
Ways and Means, than, judging from the
progress of business for the tost three or progress of business for the last three
four weeks. might otherwise have beep.
pected.-Nat. Intelligencer, March 9 .

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From Flovida.
says:
"Maj. Plympton succecded on the 27 th
ult. in capturing Stort Grass and his party
consisting of consisting of some seven or eight in all-
They have brought to Pilatka in the United
States Sicamer Newbern. There is some States Sicamer Newbern. There is some
good ground for hoping and believing that
Major Balknap willsucceed in inducing As-
synonocois's party to come in. This stribe
and syn-nocis's party to cone
consists of about1 100 of whom some 20 or
25 are warriors.
aSome three or four persons, women
and chídren, were killed west of the Su. and children, were killed west of the Su.
wannee a few days since, some of them
with arrows. The party of Indians con-
sisted of seven persons. Troops and citi-
zens are out in all directions in pursuit.
"Colonel Worth arrived here yesterday,
accompanied by his staft"-Nat. Int.
$\quad$ From the Tallahassece Foridian.].

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the banner pro of so potent a a leader-and $h$
became a Jackson man.
Bathough Mr. Henry sconfession show
that he was a Federalist up to that time, wo


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 cipated that his death will restore peaze to
the two countries and give Santa Cuz, the
expatriated President of Bolivia, an oppor lunity of re-assuming his authority,
which the Chilians, aided by Gamarra, ha
Jeprived him. At Carthagena, the insurrection contin.
ued unsuppressed on the 2 d of February.
Barriagiai was shen held by the insurgents. but it was expected that the Government
force would soon attack them.
By the Ohio, which arrived here thiss
moroing, we have news from Buonos Ayres




