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d been shed. Placards had
alling for the son of Itu
he country. The gov
ting measures for the supp
insurrection, which did not
xcite much alarm. The Ge
vision, Negrete and Echava
ds,) suspected of being abette
volutionary project, had been ar-
d committed to prison.'

ourier of March 27, speaking of
ning, says:---"He last night laid
table of the House of Commons
he results of that anxious labour
ublic service which has had too
hare, we apprehend, in causing
position. We allude to the co -
ence between this government &
he United States, upon the sub-
he Commercial intercourse with
ish West India Colonies.

Constitutionel, of the 3d of April,
a private letter dated Corfu,
arch, entirely contradictory of the
published a few days since, that
eks had been defeated with great
Athens. It announces, as offic -
complete defeat of Rechid Pa-
d states in detail, that the Greeks
seized the Piræus, and landed
en, the Seraskier, who was at-
g to reduce the Citadel by famine,
that this plan would fail by this
yre of the Greeks, marched with
troops (except 1000 which were
the city) to dislodge them.--
driven back by the Greeks with
ss; and in the mean time the gar-
f the Citadel sallied out, dispersed
rd left in the city, and destroyed
amp. Nicetas, Caraiscaki, Lon-
d Boazris, who were on the neigh-
heights, on a signal given from the
l, poured down upon the Turks &
ted the rout. The Steam-boat
erance was of great service during
gagement. The number lost on
t of the Turks was not known. A
n published at Preveso, a place oc-
by the Turks, states that 2000 of
raskier's troop were missing. The
fled towards Thebes.

istance to the Greeks.—The fol-
statement of the contributions
Greeks, in Europe, is taken from
ew-York *Daily Advertiser*:

ing the two years 1825 and 1826
,544 francs were contributed—
to about $290,000. The amount
ded in the same time was 1,217,-
ancs, which leaves 254,589 in the
ry.

twithstanding this large amount,
he fact that contributions have been
ed in many places, the spirit by
they are produced seems to be
asing, instead of declining, and the
y is not only becoming more a un-
but assumes a permanent charac-

e amount received between July
December, 1826, was about 200,-
francs from France, and 325,805
foreign countries. Among the for-
vere the following: from masonic
s, 815 francs; collected by the La-
n Paris, 37,597; and 91,132 from
departments. Nearly 4000 francs
received from the Grand Duchy of
n; 25,000 from the Low Countries,
temburgh, 5,686; Mayence, 1,040;
burgh, 33,000; Sweden, 53,186;
ria, 85,000; Prussia, 101,847; &c.
e Swiss committee, of whose suc-
we have only general information,
distinct body.—*N. Y. Adv.*

oating Island—The last number of
man's Journal contains an account
floating Island, containing nearly
an acre of land, in a pond or small
in Newburyport, Massachusetts.
covered with the shrub called dog-
d, none of which grows upon the
es of the lake. There are trees three
n circumference upon the Island.

d Kentucky forever!—We have just
hined a head of a tobacco hogshead,
Kentucky, of solid white ash timber
feet in diameter, and four inches
three eighths in thickness, weighing
unds. The tare allowed upon the
e hogshead in the sale was only 106
nds. The hogshead of wood and to-
o was bought last week by George
oot, and the head is exhibited to the
ous at the Launch, opposite Wash-
on Market. It is labelled—"A small
ple of Kentucky Honesty." Let us
no more of wooden nutmegs and
gun flints from the west.
[*N. Y. Com. Adv.*

ir H. Clinton, the British comman-
in Portugal, is said to have written
e in the strongest terms for suc-
rs—requisition of the general, five
usand troops—a further proof that
war is still raging—the aid-de-camp
he general was killed, at least so says
nour.

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