

Government, is not calculated for the happiness of man, who must be content to take it upon a terrestrial average.—Rome, with all her boasting and long continuance in Republicanism, was constantly torn with foreign and domestic wars—and in all trying necessities, was obliged to abandon her favourite system, and to throw herself into the arms of a sovereign authority, under the different titles of Decemviri, Censors, and Dictators; till she at last relapsed into absolute monarchy.

### CYMON.

#### THE CONSTITUTION OF ENGLAND.

**LIBERTY!** Life's best and greatest good,  
Bought with a crimson sea of British blood:  
Thou ancient, holy, venerable pile!  
First rear'd by Saxons in this happy isle:  
Well hast thou weather'd all the storms of  
age,  
The Dane's fierce ravage, and the Norman's  
rage:  
Triumphant o'er the long and dire alarms  
Of rival YORK and LANCASTER in arms;  
Shook by the Tudors in an evil hour,  
Thou still surviv'st those thunderbolts of  
power:  
Nor could a Stuart's weak inglorious race,  
Still prone to tyranny, thy form efface:  
A HAMPDEN rose, with Heav'n directed  
soul,  
To check the Monarch, and his power con-  
troll;  
Restor'd by glorious WILLIAM's prosp'rous  
hands,  
On firmer ground the new-built Temple  
stands,  
In fair proportion, symmetry and grace,  
Lovely in form, complete in limb and face.  
Albion's reviving state, when heal'd each  
wound,  
Rose, like Antæus, strengthen'd from the  
ground,  
And, from her fall improv'd, grew more  
divine,  
Still bright'ning, as increas'd the BRUNSWICK LINE.  
The golden age of England now begun,  
Now Freedom's streams in purer channels  
run.  
Prerogative, that Tyger fierce of yore,  
That scar'd the Subject with unceasing  
roar,  
Mild as a Lamb, now terrifies no more;  
And Privilege, in decent limits bound,  
Walks unmoested Freedom's ample round.  
Now Magna Charta, with her Bill of Right,  
To Freedom's Feast all loyal souls invites.  
Shall this fine fabric, this stupendous plan,  
The master piece of sense, the pride of man,  
This wond'rous work of many a struggle  
age,  
Now fail by PAINÉ's mad zeal and  
rage.  
Shall Paine and — rear the Gorgon's  
And Britain hug the people to the breast

Shall patriot malice plead the miscreant's  
cause,  
And brave the lenient spirit of the laws?  
Forbid it Heav'n! may thy black thunders  
roll  
With tenfold horrors on the wretch's soul:  
Tho' S — with all the factious crew  
unite,  
To paint the prostitute with honest white.  
Perdition seize his execrable name,  
And blot him from the book of virtuous  
fame,  
Who'er presumes thro' lust of praise or pay,  
To plead his country's dearest rights away:  
Who'er presumes his parts, his pen to em-  
ploy,  
Old England's Constitution to destroy.

#### Cirencester.

The Constitution of England as it stands, not on the baseless fabric of a plant-struck Paine, nor on the romantic prophecy of a visionary second-sighted Scot, nor on the still more ridiculous anagram of the prophane unprincipled Author of Letters to the Prince, but as it stands on the unshakable ground of historical fact—on the sound bottom of permanent truth—on the clear lucid testimony of past and present times—Whether the American Constitution be the best modelled Constitution for the Americans, or whether the French Constitution be the best calculated for Englishmen of all denominations—this is sound doctrine, and the language of truth, it is the voice of patriotism itself, and let all the people say, Amen.

#### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

PARIS, MAY 25.

Yesterday, M. de la Chênaye, Commandant of the National Guards, was nearly torn to pieces by the mob, for having attempted to prevent some hot-headed furious Democrats from insulting the Queen under her own windows.  
This morning a new Liberty Cap was fixed on a pole in the Palais Royal. The whole day the most execrable and sanguinary motions were made and discussed, with ferocious comments on the conduct of the Queen. Among other, one was made in plain and express terms, to demand the head of the Queen, although there is not the smallest proof adduced of the existence of an Austrian Committee, which was made the theme of accusation. It is in as atrocious the greatest of crimes, which has been indubitably encouraged by the spreading of a report that two citizens have been assassinated in the Rue de Mars.  
The subject of debate, this day, was the pretended Austrian Committee.

Nothing new was advanced by the denunciators.

M. de Crillon, jun. took care, before he threw up his commission, to raise his camp and lead his troops intoarrison.  
A report is current, but not fully authenticated, that M. de la Fayette has received a check in attempting to pass the tambour to join Marshal Luckner.  
In consequence of the dismissal of all the people concerned in the management of the post office, and filling their places with Jacobins, every one is a rai'd or committing their thoughts to paper. Every body is suspected. Private correspondence is no longer sacred—Letters are all liable to be broke open.

On Wednesday last as soon as M. Rouenier appeared in the Thuilleries, he was surrounded by a mob of between five and six thousand people, crying out ARISTOCRATE! They threatened to hang him instantly on the spot. Fortunately for him, however, the National Guards saved his life by tearing him away from the grasp of this ferocious horde of banditti.

Last week a patrol of National Guards discovered in the middle of the night in the Place de Louis XV. a detachment of Sans culottes, who were preparing to decapitate the Statue of that monarch. These Republicans were armed with hammers and axes. They informed the guards that they had regularly tried this Monarch before their special Tribunal; and it having been proved that he had been wickedly, rashly, and ill advisedly guilty of high Treason against the nation, sentence of decapitation had been passed upon him, which they were going to execute accordingly. These magistrates were conducted to prison by the National Guards, without respect for their high assumed office.

Both yesterday and the day before a Magistrate appeared on the Terrace de Thuilleries, striving with all his might to excite the mob to sedition, dictating to them, when they loudly repeated, the most atrocious accusations against the Queen, whom they also loaded with the most indecent and opprobrious terms. Such ferocious deeds remain unpunished.

In general, Gensonne and Brisset are execrated for their attempts to prove the existence of an Austrian Committee, as a means of producing an explosion in the capital, in consequence of which certain heads might be cut off.  
May 30. A student party sacrificing for a material alteration in the constitution of France. The question was put to them by the Legislature, and the majority of Great Britain, was consisting of 170