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T. nous croyons nous sommes inventeurs à sonder les mystères de la nature, à elle peut produire, merveilleuses machines travail et la fatigue de l'homme d'après les maximes de l'accomplissement d'un pas l'inventeur qui sou pour mettre à exécution ord le fruit de longues années.

passera pas le coût d'une annonce ordinaire dans les grands journaux, à la condition que nous soyons chargés de la négociation.

Il arrive souvent qu'un brevet français est refusé à l'étranger par le motif qu'un brevet analogue a été déjà délivré dans la puissance où l'on désire se garantir. Pour obvier à cet inconvénient, nous donnerons tous les mois la liste de tous les brevets d'inventeurs pour leur donner tous les renseignements concernant lesdits brevets; nous épargnerons par là, souvent des travaux inutiles et des dépenses onéreuses.

Nous ne nous avançons donc pas en disant qu'en fondant notre journal, nous croyons nous rendre utile aux inventeurs.

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siècle, chez un peuple dont si vivace, la soif du progrès nous à connaître l'inconnu leurs ne peuvent-ils pas s'ouvrir, et pourquoi ne pas les exploiter leurs inventions?

Système breveté POUR LA CONSERVATION DU BLÉ DANS LES MAGASINS D'APPROVISIONNEMENT.

Les mauvaises récoltes, qui se sont succédées depuis deux années, ont appelé l'attention de Sa Majesté sur la disette dont nous avons à souffrir. Elle a daigné s'occuper des moyens de remédier à cet état de choses.

OUR AIM.

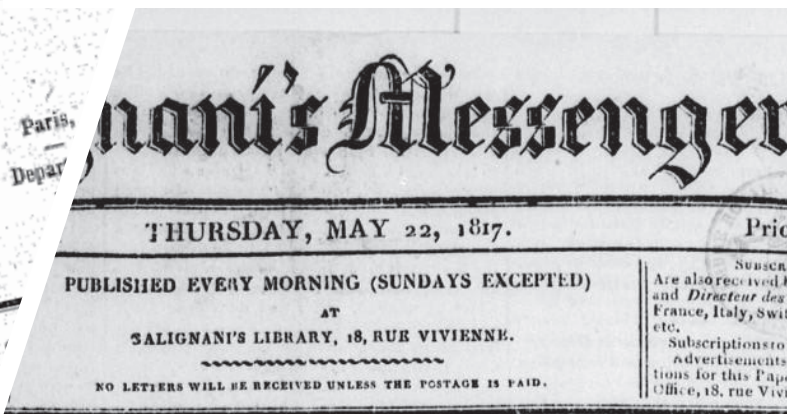
By founding our paper, we trust to make ourselves useful to that class of men who, being intelligent inventors, pass their life in penetrating the mysteries of nature, either contriving the means of obtaining from the earth whatever it can produce, or inventing some of those wonderful machines which shorten the time occupied in works and lighten the toil of our hard-working labourers.

Though work has elevated man according to the maxims of religion, and is the performance of a sacred duty, it does not always ensure the who very often, in endeavouring to improve their discoveries, ruin themselves by the fruits of many years' privation.

Why, in our time, among a people whose taste is so refined, whose so ardent and whose aspirations things hitherto hidden is made known, and why do inventors derive any advantage from their discoveries, and why are they ready to enable them to work the same?

Because till the present time, the means of making their discoveries known to the public, have been so difficult, that it was necessary to furnish the labouring poor with employment on public works.

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We are enabled to present our readers with an abstract of the indictment against Thistlewood, the two Watsons, Preston, and Hooper. There are four counts, in which the traitorous object is laid in four different ways; but the overt acts from which those objects are inferred, are the same in all, except the third count, in which the riotous assembling and parading on the 2d of December is described as having been with the intention of subverting the Government, and dethroning the King—acts technically known under the name of levying war.

1st count.—Compassing and imagining to put the King to death.

2d ditto.—Compassing and imagining to depose the King.

3d ditto.—Levying war.

4th ditto.—Conspiring to levy war against the King, in order to compel him to change his measures.

There are 14 overt acts charged to prove the treasons alleged in the 1st, 2d, and 4th counts, namely,

- 1st Overt Act.—Consulting to devise plans and means to subvert the Constitution, and depose the King.
- 2d ditto.—Consulting to levy war, and subvert the Constitution.
- 3d.—Conspiring to attack the Bank and Tower.
- 4th.—Conspiring to seduce soldiers and others.
- 5th.—Ordering pike-heads, etc.
- 6th.—Providing arms and ammunition.
- 7th.—Conspiring to burn barracks.
- 8th.—Hiring a house to keep combustibles.
- 9th.—Conspiring to procure meetings in Spa-fields.
- 10th.—Treating for the hire of waggons and stages.
- 11.—Hiring a waggon, providing arms, ammunition, and banners, making arrangements, etc.
- 12.—Parading the streets, attacking gunsmiths shops, etc.
- 13th.—Addressing soldiers in the Tower.
- 14th.—Levying war.

effects of that primary imprudence Portugal, our steady ally, from slave of a foreign Crown; and the loss of her political existence which she had no participation in.

The Catholic Question has other discussion upon a motion Earl of Donoughmore for a Committee of Enquiry into the Catholic Petitions into consideration the opinion we have so frequently expressed, we need not present than that every discussion more decided against the Catholics. The division was high against the motion, and got the new Bishop of Landaff, distinguished himself by a very convincing speech, which he put the clearest light. The Earl of I. the subject, as he does all other man-like manner. For the Verities he would give nothing. the strong ground and principle in Church and State as revolution. The principle of tion in all its parts was Protestantism was necessarily into Church Establishment. The throne and his successor must be a Protestant. But if the Catholics eligible to all places with the Prince, what reason could the principle on account of religion be applied to his successor, supposing them same right of conscience which all the King's subjects?—*Courts.*

Those excellent measures, relative to the Savings Banks and the Committee of the Clergy, in Committees yesterday.—The Savings Banks Bills, allowing the Bank to receive parochial relief, but the Clause for giving them

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