THE STAR, WEDNHSDAY, APRIL
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PRECUSOR SOCIETY
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(a vew paper, which is conducted with much talotet and independence, and which smites Whig, Tory, and Radical
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Mr. OConnell and the Precursor SocisPeter Purcell, who has withdrawn Mr ,
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## - offea of questionabtle policy, quently inconsistant with eacio other- not calculated to inspire the electors Great for the political right of a people who $z$ evi dently hold many of the most capricion whims of one man in bigher respect than theit most valuable privileges. People here remark, and the observation has some remark, and te je observation in ustice, that still fur ther to popularise the institutions of Ii tit tand is not to benefit the veople of that country, buit marely to swell OCBanell' inflaence which they regarded as to great always. Of ene thang we are tho- roughly persiagied, and that is, that an man on this side of the Tuish Cbannel could have duee as O'C Mnuell has done whithot alcogther destroying his popa- larity, whereas Daniel finds himself as greatest ease to crush any man who, tak ing what is colled the ong what is colled the lopula on thest trifling point to infalitility.

Thev are the norst enemies of the industrious classes who inc th cate the doctrine that their wel the proportion hetwpen their aumbers at any given time a $d$ the employmen which can be found for hence be several inillions added to our present numbers, asidyet the han it is now distinct question. But no trati is more dumonstrab'e than that derever wages are low the quan thy of employment is not equal possible that in 20 years hence Ireland may greator inmat is comfort than it maintaias in squalid wretchedness now ; but it is not the less ness is a proof squatid wretcherpeople is too great at present, aisi to that Cavardaw, Manchester, London, where or to the sumeiciency for their labour, is the friend and not the enemy, of the working classes.

In a time of much relig:ous exeitement and consequent discussiMowak, was asked his opinior as to what denomination of Christi ans were ia the right way to her ven. "Well, then," says the farmer "when we ride with our wheat to Albany, some say, this the best; but, I do not thind makes much difference which roat we take, for whea we get there they never ask us which way we come; and it is none of their busiuess if our wheat is good
Rigour to Jews in Russia. From Setastopol, a chief pert in the Crimea, and some other towns on the shores of the Black Sea, al Jews have just been expelled, upon the pretext of their baing generally employed as spies by different authorities, which constitutes hem in peason for elicourayno rbitrary and . Mensares of fror striking :llustration of the sem arbarous pribelples upon which Muscov
ducted.
Ervors of the Poor.- The notion which so closely ronuect it their miuds the invention and application of machinery with their own distress are anongst the re-
suitit of a want of knowledge most devoutedly to be deprecated. Could the mathinery of this coun-
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { no siege of a city, however pro } \\ & \text { tracted; no war, however bloody }\end{aligned}\right.$ and desolating; no no revolution
and however wild and ferocious, has ever shewn a parallel for the mise ry that would instantly descent upon the heads of millions coul any such idea be realised. The food and migration, would in stanlly faid us; we should be shut hould be reduced into a state in which it would not be strange if ven cannibalism were to ensue. The hostility to machinery, to be each class must be unversal same right ; and if the agricultural labourer be justifiable in destroying the tbreshing machine, the weaver has a right to destroy the man would be right in destroying the steam press : the waterman would be right in dismantling the steam vessel ; and so throughout he whole compass of society w hould Le thrown back into astate utter larbarism.

The cause of all the mishaps of Her Majesty's Goverument is at length developed. Hear the awreproach of Francis Moore, in sage Judicium Asirologicum aneient physician Thus speaks the
"Her Majesty's Government, th do thear but justice, look about them pretty watrily ; I wonder,
therefore, they io not stidy my Almanack more attentirely. Why have they disregarded my reprated Warmings, year atter year, about plored would have been prevented but will not exult in a nation's
mortification." Modest forbearmortifica
ance!

## A Statesinan's Life. A writer

 in the last number of the Edin. burg Revire, alluding to the r adds "ur of a public functiona: opinion, to has little reason, in our are still engaged in a of those who which, at most, theyrsuit, fom expect that, by relinquishing libe ral studies and srcial pleasures by passing bights without slee and summers without a glimpse of the beauties of nature-they may attain that laborious, that invid ous, that closely watched slaver which is mecked with the name ofPolitical Russima carry feeling of diffierence on political paints so far, that they are al
astonishment to see those of different parties, when they met in their capital, dote icable intercourse. A curious anec-
docuried on this subject. British Ambsssaior was wablking one day opposed to him in political opinions The first person they met was the em peror, who conversed with buth, but mpress and grand duchesees-they ap-
Feared equally much surprised; latly came the grand Duke Heritier, who
equally atared, At the unperial dinner equally stared, At the unperial dinner
the same day, the subjeet was the great
topic of conversation was asked what he thought the two individuals could be discussing. The prince
having been 80 long in having been so long in England, and
knowing the habits there, gaid as once,
wo mutual county interest," as was ectually the case. " Oh," but they said, "they
were arin-in-arm"" promenaling is never adopted by men in
Russia, unless uhey are very. intimate,
which may possibly arise frmm neaty Russia, unless they are very intimate,
which may posibiby arise from nearly
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Descriants of GEORGE THE THiRd. -There are, at this time, only five granchilizen of George III. living
v, Aged now 19, Queen Victoria 19, Peince Geo. of Cunberland; 19 , Prince George of Cambridge; 19,
Prindesss Augusta Caroline of Cam
orldge ; four, Mary rincesss Augusta Caroline of Cam
ordge ; four, Mary Adelaide of Cam
brag. The seven survive brag. The seven surviving children of
Goorge the III., seniority of birth are Aged now 69, Pruncess Augusta Sophia burg); 67, Duke of Cumberland (King
of Hanover); 65, Duke of Suse

 | Duchess of Gloucester); 60, Prineess |
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Tue Congreve Rocret.-Tte very ioght of the Congreve rucket is starting;
itaprings from the ground in a volum of flange, and then rushes along with continued roar, with its large head blaz-
ng, and strking point blank, and with ng, and striking point blank, and with
tremendous force, at the distance of
ile or more mile or more. In a siege it is already
atremely forinidable. It bursta through xtremely formidable. It bursts through its way; and it inflames every thing that
is ccmbustible. Stone walls only cha reis combustible. Stone walls only yen re-
pelit aud that sot always. This weapon pel it and that not always. This weapon
may be regarded as almost excluemely
English in the as English in its use, as well as is in its nigisis,
it wil be like the Euglish Low io the la the next wa: what on oxtracraimary ed instruments of prating men out of the
world! We shall be wonld! We shall be attacked at once
trom above, around, snd beiow We ha for miles above our heads! the steam un levelling us from walls and ramparts hefore we can come within disiance to
lig a trench; the Congreves tents, ammunition, wagyons, and seursing our seank boats running and doing mischief every where. But of ail these mischief-
makers I should give makiers. 1 should give the paim to the
rocket. No infantry on cartb could stand or five miautes within a hundred sards of a well served rocket battery. Hutif
dozen volleys of a diozes of these fiery arrows would brear the strongest battaliss into fragneds, lay one half dead
on the grund, and sead the other thazing and tha over the field.
to heaviest fire from guns is rothing the steadiness, the flame, and reathigg
trom all these, the ternor. If tie Builish without mi overwheime ing force of fock-
eiters, they will tho
chance of victory that ever wàs lost by
national vegligence. Nothing can be mere obvious that: that this tremendons
weapon has not eveu yet aurived weapon has not even yet arrived at ts
fult capacity for war on a great scale.-
Blackiwoodi's Magazina

A Church
A Church blonn up-The Beidgeport Yarmer of yesterday states that the Bnp-
tist Church in the west part of lieddiog,
Ct. was lown to the night of the pheces with pow der on
Mr. Colver had dit. The Reval there on abolition, and had agiven nourse same subject on the evening of the 29. po prevent this, scme unknown person
placed a keg of powder under the pulp placed a keg of powder under the pulpit,
and set fire to it. -The church was dem?-
nished - Vev. nisheri.-New York paper
Port Maron, $\overline{64 h}$ Jun. - The Marn hull, late White, from Leghorn to Liver-
pol, was fallea in with at Sea, in a mobt
deplorabla stateepprable state-the captain cead, and Fultor, which, put an officer on steamer board,
who brought ber in here. An officcer from I. M. brig Socrpo. An officcr
charge of the vessel to England. Steamfrom Glasgon to Nen To nanufacturers of Glasgow merchants and steam ravigation to New York, They
neditate meditate, it is said, the buiding of an
irom vessel of very iron, vessel of very large dimeasions and
great steam power, to ply regularly be-
tween the Clyde and the sween the Clyde and the Hudson.

The Extent of the Britisin Empire.-
The Montreal Herald, speaking of the possessions of Great Britain, eays-" Ot "O her vast territories the sun never sets.-
As the evening rays forsake the groves As the evening rays forsake the groves
of Honduras his morning beams strike the spires of Calcutta, and before they disappear from the population of Montreal,
they gladden the they gladden the British subjects on the
western shoies of New Holland. The British flag is never strick, and the shipa of her Navy, her wooden walls are floating
fortresses fortresses, with miltary stations, douting
all over the globe, io every clime and in
every every sea." Thia beatifuty clime anght is in even
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