

9 APPEAL TO IRELAND.—We find the fol-
peal to the good sense of the Irish people
don Times.

u have been wronged—Ireland is not as

You point to centuries of crime, feuds, of
ersecuti n. You point to the carnage of
o the affliction of the present time. We

admit your grievance. You have suffered

But do not confound men and things. Do

tribute to a class the character of an epoch.

not count what was inflicted on Ireland and forget

that was endured by England. If Ireland was op-

pressed, England was not unvexed, by the license

of tyranny and the discords of religions. If Eliza-

beth massacred in Ireland, she persecuted and burnt

in England. If Cromwell was a savage in Ireland

he was a despot in England. If after-ages saw trea-

ties violated and promises broken to Ireland, they

saw the same done to England. If the revolution of

1688 ensnared Ireland, it deluded England no less.

If the humiliation of the Romanist was a galling sore

to the peasantry of Kerry and Clare, think you that it

fretted not the Howards, the Petres, the Stourtons?

Irishmen, we have shared with you our greatness

and our empire. Either India is as open to you as

to us. The English flag is yours no less than ours.

We have a community of glorious recollections. Our

Plunketts our Carnings, and our Wellesleys nurtur-

ed on your soil their noble admiration of English in-

stitutions, and their generous aspirations for English

eminence. But we have a stronger tie and a more

enduring association—the recollection of wrongs suff-

ered and righted together—of liberties for both ex-

erted by the union of both—more than all besides,

of a great and mysterious calamity borne by both

and alleviated by the efforts of both. Would the

Irish Parliament have granted Catholic emancipation?

Would Irish nationality have repelled or soothed the

Irish famine? Would separation from England pro-

tect the Irish peasant? Think on these things, and

let your sympathisers think on them too.

NOSES.—The Russian minister to the United States,
is called Somonosoff, (saw my nose off.) An at-
taché of the same legation in Washington, Blowma-
nozoff, (blow my nose off.) Besides which, we have
Col. Cutmanosoff, in the imperial guard, (cut my nose
off.) Marshal Pulmanosoff, (pull my nose off.) Gen-
eral Nozebogon, (nose begone,) and many others.

An exchange says there is a church somewhere in
New England, which has a pastor whose name is
Stone—a deacon named Stone—a sexton named Stone
—a collector named Stone—an organ blower named
Stone—a superintendent of the Sunday school named
Stone—and last, not least, a pew trim full of Stones.

As near as can be estimated there are not far from
twenty millions of sheep in the United States. They
produce nearly thirty-six millions of pounds of wool,
that is only about one pound and a sixth each.

Glass Pens are now manufactured in England—
they are represented to do good service.

Daniel Webster received 1600 dollars for three days
services in conducting a lavv-suit concerning a will
made by one Oliver Smith.

In August, 1844, there were upwards of 2,800,000
persons, or more than one third of the entire popu-
lation of Ireland, receiving rations at the public
expense.

OREGON INSTITUTE.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence
on the 1st Wednesday in September. The school
is under the superintendence of the Rev. CUSHING
EELLS, A. M., and consists of two departments. The
Primary department is taught by Mrs. EELLS, and
includes, Spelling, Reading, and the Elementary parts
of Arithmetic and Geography. The price of tuition
is 2 dollars per quarter of 11 weeks.

The other department is taught by the Principal
himself, and includes Reading, Writing, Grammar,
Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, and the sev-
eral branches of Philosophy, with such Classical studies
as may be desired. The price of tuition in this depart-
ment for Reading, Writing, Grammar, Geography and
Arithmetic, is 3 dollars—for the higher branches, 4 dol-
lars. Arrangements are made to furnish the most
approved books. For Spellers, "Webster's Element-
ary" is used, and will be sold at cost. Other
books will be furnished to each scholar as may
be needed, for the use of which a small per centage
will be charged on the tuition bills.

A boarding department will be kept in the Insti-
tute buildings by AARON E. PERRY, Esq., exclusiv-
ely for the school. The highest price for board, is
one dollar and fifty cents. Students are expected
to furnish their own bedding. It is confidently de-
clared that, under the present able Principal, the
mental and moral interests of the students will be
carefully provided for, so that parents and guard-
ians of youth may commit them to his care with the
utmost confidence.

By order of the Board,

WILLIAM ROBERTS, Chair'n.

Salem, August 29, 1848

NEW GOODS AGAIN.

JUST received per Brig Eveline, and for sale, in ad-
dition to their former stock, at Couch and Crosby's,
Oregon City and Portland,

Blue and fancy prints. French silks. Bro. and white
drill. 3-4 and 4-4 bro. cotton. Irish linnens. Gents
and ladies' hose. Silk, grass, linnen, and cott. hdkts'
Cott. and waleh flann-1.

Shirts, gloves, buttons, suspenders, thread, tape,
pins, needles, plates, dishes, tea sets, cups and sau-
cers, iron pots, enameled fry pans, tea kettles, tobacco,
axes, medicines, coffee, tea, sugar, molasses, syrup,
blk pepper, vinegar, paint oil, turpentine, pitch, nails,
glass, shaving and bro. soap, locks, files, buckles, etc.,
etc., etc. 14c.

CONTINUED.

THE MAIN STREET HOUSE.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS PUBLIC HOUSE IN
OREGON.

Is still kept by the undersigned, where the public
are entertained free of charge, as the proprietor
always takes pay in hand. THANKY for past favors—
suit yourself as to the future—but if you choose, to call
you may rest assured I will do all I can to render your
stay agreeable. MOSS.

N. B. I will rent the above described property for
three years if I can find a suitable tenant. MOSS.
Oregon City, April 7. 1