

California

IN IMITATION OF "EXCELSIOR"
The eyes of the day was closing fast,
When through a Yankee village pass'd
A youth who bore 'mid ice snow,
A banner with the word below,
California!

tied on. I will make no comment on
this, as it is self-evident; but take it in
breaks several rods broad, and go the
full length of the field, then you can
make a complete cross ploughing of
the field, otherwise you cannot.

MORE NEW GOODS
AT THE ORIGINAL
Cheap Cash Store.
1 Hgs. of splendid brown Sugar, 12
pounds for \$1.

CAROLINA HOTEL.
Hamburg, S. C.
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his
friends and the public, that he has taken
possession of the above well known HOTEL,

Tax Collector's Notice.
No. 1.
I WILL attend at the times and places her-
einafter specified, to collect the General
Poor and Road Tax, for the year 1848, viz:

NEW DAVIDS, OR HEBREW PLASTER.
The Great Remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Pain
in the Side, Hip, Back, Limbs and Joints,
Sciatica, King's Evil, White Swellings, Hard
Tumors, Stiff Joints, and all Fixed Pains
whate'er.

the American farmer, I have of late
read several Essays respecting reclaim-
ing waste or run out lands—all of which,
in my opinion, treat of the same in a
very scientific manner—yet to me there
is one thing wanting—and that is the
one thing needful—viz. When you
have poor worn-out land, and your
purpose also in the same condition, how
to renovate both? As to the first, if
you are stout in the second, it is easy
to get stimulants, such as Lime, Guano,
&c., and force the other on—but
when one is at a distance from and also
unable to buy these, &c., what is to be
done? Now here is the question, and
I answer it by experience of many
years. First—In the fall plough your
land as deep as possible, (no matter of
what quality your land is,) in narrow
furrows, of not more than six inches at
the most, and lay these over from forty-
five to sixty degrees, to remain in this
state all the winter. As soon as this
land is deep as before, (but not deep-
er,) then sow turnip seed or any other
seed of the same kind, which
harrow in with a very light harrow—as
soon as this seed has sprouted and com-
pletely covered the ground, sow four
inches high, taken chain to your plough,
so that when you are ploughing these
leaves down, the chain may pull them
to the bottom of the furrow. It must
be remembered that every ploughing
must be crossing the other at right-
angles, in a day or two after this plough-
ing, sow the same with some other seeds,
say buckwheat, and when in full leaf,
plough it down likewise—this can be
done three or four times in the summer,
and wheat will be found to grow well
after such a summer's dressing. You
and many farmers I know will smile
when I say, let your clods on your fall
wheat be as large as possible—but I
have found the advantage—they shelter
the grain, the snow covers half the land
behind them, and as they freeze during
the frost in the night, the heat of the
sun breaks them down into fine soil,
and thus the wheat is prevented from
being thrown out. In the spring then
take the roller and smooth the your land—
if you have a light harrow to go after
the roller, you will find it to be of great
service. I see, when ploughing, it is
very common to go round the fields,
progressing from the fences to the cen-
ter—Now, in my opinion, this is wrong—
for instead of saving time—you do
not—you have to turn at every corner
of the field, and when you come to the
centre they are more than necessary,
nor can you give your lands a complete
cross-ploughing when this system is car-

THOMAS JOHNSON.
TERRIFIC THEORY.—Professor Silli-
man mentions the fact that in boring the
Artesian Wells in Paris, the tempera-
ture of the earth increased at the rate
of one degree for every fifty feet, to-
wards the centre. Reasoning from
causes known to exist, he says:—"The
whole interior portion of the earth, or at
least a greater part of it is an ocean of
melted rock, agitated by violent winds,
though I dare not affirm it, is still ren-
dered highly probable by the phenom-
ena of volcanoes. The facts connected
with their eruption have been ascertain-
ed and placed beyond a doubt. How,
then, are they to be accounted for? The
theory, prevalent some years since, that
they are caused by the combustion of
immense coal beds, is perfectly peurile,
and is entirely abandoned. All the coal
in the world could not afford fuel enough
for a single capital exhibition of Vesu-
vius. We must look higher than this
and I have but little doubt that the
whole rests on the action of electric and
galvanic principles, which are constant-
ly in operation in the earth."

NEW GOODS.
THE Subscriber has just received his FALL
and WINTER STOCK of GOODS
consisting in part of a splendid lot of
Woolen Goods for Ladies' Dresses
of all kinds, a fine lot of Gingham, English &
American Prints, Col'd & Black Alpaca's,
Bombazine,
—ALSO—
A LARGE AND SPEND STOCK OF
Negro Shoes, Blankets & Kersies, Groceries,
Hardware, Crockery, Hats & Caps.

DR. E. F. TEAGUE takes this method of
informing the citizens of Edgefield Vil-
lage and vicinity, that he has made a perma-
nent residence here, for the purpose of practising
Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

State of South Carolina.
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.
IN THE COMMON PLEAS.
J. D. CHASE.
Price \$1 per bottle.
December 6 1846 12m 46

State of South Carolina.
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.
IN THE COMMON PLEAS.
THOS. G. BACON, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, 29th, Sept. 1848.
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