

To thine own self be true, and it must follow,

as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

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POETRY.

Thousands and thousands stand.
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Around the throne of light,
With harps in every hand.

VARIETY.

General R. E. Lee.

Mr. Swinton, an able correspondent of the
'New York Times,' is on a tour of obser-
vation throughout the South. He has paid
a visit to General Lee, and writes:

sound and complete, so that now, away from
the field of war, and buried here in quiet,
academic life, among these secluded hills, it
seems as though he had passed away from
earth.

Embarrassments of the Southern Press.

There is no doubt but that the newspaper
press of the South occupy, at this time, a po-
sition surrounded by great embarrassments,
and one which requires prudence and sound
judgment so to manage it as to be productive
of the best attainable results.

European Immigration.

General John A. Wagener, the Commis-
sioner of the Bureau for the encouragement
of European immigration to this State, has
received a very hopeful letter from Mr. M.

War of Races.

The war of races into which venal dema-
gogues are seducing the colored people of the
South presents one feature, which should en-
gage the attention of those who are thus cru-
elly victimized.

Manures.

From Peter Henderson's 'Gardening for
Profits,' a work of great value advertised in
last number, we extract the chapter in rela-
tion to manures. Perhaps it will explain why
a good many of our Southern gardeners have
no luck with Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery,

Gold Mines.

The long dormant mineral resources of this
section of South Carolina seem to be attract-
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tention from abroad. Within the past few
weeks, several good prospects have been sold
to Northern companies, at figures which would
indicate that said prospects are of a decidedly
captivating nature.

SMUGGLING AND OTHER THINGS UPON THE GOVERNMENT.

Hardly a day has passed lately without some news having been pub-
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one way or another. There is something rad-
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