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|  | strange position in which it and man. The usual position | Mahomet's coffin, between earth and |  |  |
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| through it see "Who doth all impart." |  |  |  |  |
|  | Everybody will try to steal thy heart, therefore leave it in my charge. Then |  |  |  |
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| Dr. Chasbers truly says: Observationshows that a secular Sunday rests upon a sacred Sunday. Guarantee the day of rest by a religious sanotion, and you se.cure it permanently; give up any such sanction, and you imperil the whole institution. There would still be a Sundaybut it would be neithen a holy day nor a day of rest. sut |  |
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| How easy it is for one to say a thing from self as long as he lives. He may be sorry, and ask and receive the pardon of men, but in their estimation he is never afterward the same man he was before. Keep thytongue, too |  |
| tion never to take a mean advantage of another-an adherence to truth-delic. acy and politeness toward those with Whom you may have dealings-areessential and distinguishing characteristics of a gentleman. |  |
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| times a wful, never the same for twominutes together; almost human in itspassions, almost spiritual in its tenderpassions, almost spiritual in its tender-ness, almost divine in its infinity. |  |
| ted against the laws of right are done without reflection, and many of them are bitterly repented of too late. |  |
| connected with exertion, the other with habits of indolence; the first is a virtue, the other a vice. |  |
| seek no other revenge ugainst him who envies you than the mortification he has from it. |  |
| There is a small chance of truth at the goal if there is not child-like humility at the starting post. |  |
| fidence, nor fearful men into a post requiring resolution. |  |
| An unkind words falls easily from the mouth, but six coach-horses cannot draw it back again. |  |
| others lifts us abore ourselves. close work with a pan. THER. |  |
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| Engineer Markham and his fireman had a thrilling encounter with a panther last Sunday nighton the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, between Min |  |
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| den and Axtell. Between the two places named the engine slipped an ec stalstill Mark- |  |
| han and the fireman got out to set matters to rights and had about com- |  |
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| sprang upon the engineer and buriedclaws in his shoulders.Ihe firen |  |
| Chad a heary wrench in his hand, andwith this struck che brute on the head. |  |
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| This partially stuned the animal, and |  |
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| Both men were badly hent,laid up. The panther measured neariy six feet from the end of the noso to the tip of his tail, and we:ghed nearly 200 pounds. |  |
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| Mamma, said a litlle Chicaso girl. <br> Do you think Till have the same pals Yes, dear. all this year? - Eppoch. |  |

