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to ceure peace and good vill among the Congregation. Mre
The views of Mr. Richard Farmer, vestry clerk, on the subject ond
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are supposed by ball but very high ritalists are supposed cast aside forever at the time
to have been
of the Reformation. Tbe rector and moos of the Reformation. The rector and moor The rector 'and the vestry. cleck have
albo differed on abstract questions of theolog. The vestry clerk, tollowing the in
herent protestant right of the private interpretation of scripture. has made a
special stnd of the New Testament, and
is understood to have a clear idea of what St. Paol meant to say, but omited to re
cord in his epiotes. In his instraction o the principle that if the mlnister were a
bad man and did not mean to fulfíl his duties in the proper spirit, those 0 whom
he geve the communion did not receive the virtue of it. When the rector beeard
this he took occasion to inform him that was contrary to to express words of the
Thirty-Nine Articles, and was not the
teaching of the church. More than that, is was the embodiment of the catholic doe.
trine of Intention. The clerk was firm, however, and the rector fold him he would
instruct the candidates that the teaching This among other things caused the resought an explanation ot the later's cool-
ness he was told that one of the grievances was that the Bubhop was asked to the church 100 otten, as his ways were no such a phat.
congregition had inclineto in the
To this the rector replied that the Bishop mas his Father in Goi, and hat oolong a in the charch would be a source on pleasure.
The Bishop was there not long ago, and on that occasion the rector wore a a white stoie. It belonged to the churct, and it was
among the ornaments" which Mr. Sitbale
found there when he took charge.. There has been a certain element in the congre tendency tomards ri ualism, has had a tast of worship. This white stole was procured
durigin incoumbency of Mr. Stevens, but
that rector never wore it, among the people by adhering to the
seeverly simple black stole of the evangelhave again worn the white stole at the
great festival of Christmas but herefrained on the same principle that a prudent man
avoids the dispplay of a red handerchief
ahile making a short cut through the par while making a short cut through the pas tures in the grazing districts.
Since Mr. Sibbald'e arrival there have been one or two other symptoms of a ten
dency to the exthetic in the vicinity

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crose on each end of it. To these no obcroses on each end on it. nor has inese no ob-
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ahaped designs if the stainsd glases win$\frac{\text { dom }}{\text { The }}$ decorations, however, seems to hrve ha something in its compoosition which especi-
ally elarmed the vestry clerk and hio thiende. In this connection, the story is
told of $\operatorname{sig}$ gung man who had the priviege
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| fact, however, that the finascial statewas not prepared, the meeting was poned until next Thurroday. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { was not ready to loy belore the sharebold- } \\ & \text { ers-g good deal ahas they are much inter- } \\ & \text { eated ind There should be some suitable } \\ & \text { explanation of the present attempt at opera } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | whom <br> he had in view when he called to make the proposal. <br> Mr. Bradsdaw, when he had reached the |
| reputation to the house. <br> There should be some explanation of | Mr. Bradsdaw, when he had reached the age of 82 , found that he needed a house- |
| that teature of the management that permits the misleading advance notices that appear again and again in regard to the attractions billed to play in the towee | keeper, and it apparently struck him as a bright idea to find the rigbt kind of a wo- |
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| cal matters as well as in everything else and the opposite poliey pursued toward the public so tar as the advance notices go | known and mach esteemed maiden lady, |
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| has had an effect visible to every one. <br> The effect has been that, in spite of the tremendous personal eflort of the members |  |
|  | been present at the "first appearance on any stage" of many a youtb and maiden. So he called at her residence to make his |
| of the directorate, poblic opinion has been against them as manifested by the attendance at the performances. <br> Progress has always spoken against no- | So he called at her residence to make proposition, She happened to be not at home, but b |
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|  | Sbe happened to be not at home. bat her sister, who was a younger lady and a widow, was visiting at the bouse, an $\$$ it |
| tices of this character and, in tace. outspoken condemnation ot this candid remarks upon the merits nerits of the perforenta bee | widow, was visiting at the bouse, an 1 it was she who answred Mr. Bradham's |
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| days when an untavorable notiee of persome of the directors are in the habit of explaining the fact to the manager of the | like way, and the offer was acce When the maiden sister retu |
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| advertisements are given to Progrkss or prees courtesies extended to it. They for- |  |
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| get, quite unintentionally, no doubt, the fact that when those so considered favors | ratulated berself on her lucky escape an alliance with a man who combined |
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| had treated the performances in a similar way, and told the exact truth about them, there is no possible doubt that the opera | on the tact that Lieut.-Gover- |
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| house company would be to-day in a tar more satistactory condition, simply because it would not have been prudent to |  |
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| g theatrical companies of questionable it to the city. <br> nother thig that the stockholders | States, but the fact that the latter had not |
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| of the company. There should be financial report prepared by a co |  |
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| company. Progress questions if there are any books kept in regular shape by the |  |
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| company. Fbis condition of affairs should not exist and the stockholders should see to it that it no books are kept to their satistaction that a set ot books should be opentd and kept the same as they are by other companies. | Why Ald. Oathit Reaigned <br> hifax, Jan. 4.-Some time ago |
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|  | tions of "the "independence" of the ere council act" for which aldermun were in |
|  | danger of losing their seats. Alderman Outhit was one of those mentioned. He |
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| stockholders who have pasid up their stock | has now resigned his seat, not for one of the offences charged, but because he went |
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| do not have even a plain certificate to show for their money. The stock may not be very valuable, but it is surely worth morethan a collector's receipt slip. |  |
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| inquiry. The few suggestions give ve may lead to others. | that or not Outhit's resignation bas now been accepted on the "security" offence. |
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| as to please the boje and their patrons. |  |
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| All ot the other newspapeye did well in this respect, but none ot them gave the care and attention to the matter as the Globe |  |
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|  | Thich he had been connected." A sharebolders meeting is being called to adjudge he matter. W.C. Archibald. Wolville, N. S., Jan. z. |
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