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special stnd of the New Testament, and
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cord in his epiotes. In his instraction o the principle that if the mlnister were a
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this he took occasion to inform him that was contrary to to express words of the
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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
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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.
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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
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