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taken it and mentioning his loss to Fennock, the latter said: "What a pity; it may be a nice stone; I am sure now that Fred took the other ring." A week latter he told his son that he must not return to his house until he returned the stone. From what Fred told him on that cocasion witness went to Dr. Ernest Hall's office and overheard a conversation between Pennock and witness's son.

The property in Dr. Hall's office he borrowed money from Pennock.

Asked whether he had not been dissions, witness said that he had taken sons, witness said that he had taken so much the dear mother church in this hour of dissions, witness went to Dr. Ernest believed his father owed him \$200, but he did not know he had taken so much time between Pennock and witness's son.

The following intercourse with Jesus Index. The f Hall's office and overheard a conversation between Pennock and witness's son.

Fred asked Pennock if he had taken the stone from the ring which he (Pennock) had taken from witness' store and continuing said that his father suspected him (Fred) of robbing him. Pennock replied "Ugh." Previous to this the accused had tried the doors of the room in Dr. Hall's office. There was some talk

He did not know he had taken so much teachers. The Church Times frankly antended this policy a few years ago, to the following effect: 'It is useless to try to convince the English layman that the sacramental bread is, or contains, the body of Christ, by bluntly telling him so, but if we can induce him for a year or more to adore the bread, paying lowly reverence thereto, he will then find little difficulty in accepting the Catholic doccused had tried the doors of the room in Dr. Hall's office. There was some talk about Pennock giving Fred money to go East. The next day Fred brought the lowed to disperse and the accused being diamond back after he had been sent to Pennock's several times to demand it.
Witness positively identified the stone as the one taken and afterwards returned. After the diamond was returned Pennock came in and offered to sell wit of Warwick, formerly Lord and Lady ness some stones. Witness then accused Pennock of having robbed him and said Brooke, had converted their interests and Pennock of having robbed nim and said that if Fred had taken anything he had done it under instructions from the ac-cused. Several times between the time when he lost the stone and the time it properties into a limited liability concern. British aristocracy been brought by American competition.

was returned he and Pennock had conversations about it and Pennock urged him to send Fred to the asylum, saying he was afraid of him.
To Mr. Belyea—Two or three months previous to the loss of the diamond witness said he lost several garnet and carbunkle rings. It was in August, 1897, that he lost a \$175 ring, and previous to that again he lost other things, and is an ache or pain. But the on one occasion over \$2,000 was taken. He knew who took the money, having got it back. It had occurred to him that got it back. It had occurred to him that the party who stole the \$2,000 might take the other things. He suspected his son when he lost the ring. It was a week before he got track of the diamond. During that time Fred. was not home, and he had been forbidden to enter the store. Fred. arranged the meeting between himself and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred. spoke very loud and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred. spoke very loud and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. and he had been forbidden to enter the store. Fred, arranged the meeting between himself and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred, spoke very loud and Pennock very low. Witness might have made the remark to Mr. Calvert: "I wish Pennock would speak up; I cannot hear a word he says." Fred, told him he found out that Pennock had the wish Pennock would speak. Fred. told not hear a word he says." Fred. told him he found out that Pennock had the ring through seeing it in Pennock's store. Fred. was often in the rear of Pennock's store in a drunken condition, and Pennock often came in for witness, It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, Dresden, Ont. and Pennock often came in for witness, being afraid that Fred. was going to die. He did not say to Calvert: "I will

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Never Disappoints close up Pennock's business and send him to the penitentiary." Witness' attention was drawn to the evidence he gave in the police court, when he said the first thing said in Dr.

Hall's office by Fred. was: "I have obbed father too much." The witness only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The Assizes In Progress. In Progress. In Progress. Nichol Case Set for Special Assize Before Chief Justice. True Bills in Two Indictments —The Pennock Case Started Started Started Said yesterday that what was said was: "We have robbed the old man too much." He did not say to Pennock that perhaps Fred. had a duplicate key. Pennock, he believed, made that suggestion. It was Fred. who took the \$2,000 from the safe. He took it because witness and promised each of his children \$200, and Fred. was afraid that he was not going to get his share. When he took the \$2,000 he did not know the amount was so great. Fred was now back in the store and behaving himself. In Dr. Hall's office Pennock promised to give Fred. something to go East on, and also try to get something to go East on, and also try to get something to fear, as he would not prosecute a child of his. He was out of his store for an hour and a half on the night he believed the diamond was lost. The diamond was in the counter show-case. As soon as he missed it he went straight to Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a pennock as a pennock as a pennock as a pennock as a

Robert W. Stoddart, the first witness, told of having missed a diamond ring from his store in the middle of December and of his son bringing the stone back shortly after Christmas. When he missed the diamond he thought his son had expect to get it. He asked his father to go to Dr. Hall's office. The very day that he arranged the meeting hock, the latter said: "What a pity; it was such a nice stone; I am sure now effects to thrill the fascinated many, but the last tract, No. 90, was so sophistical; so un-English in its juggling with words, that it aroused in dignation and the writers of the tracts went over to the Church of Rome. But not all of them. Som would not abandon their wives and repudiate their marriage vows, and some felt that they could best advance their views by remaining rationalism and ritualism step in side by

tion, an adjournment was taken until difficulty in accepting the Catholic doc-

practices, some of them without doctrinal significance and employed merely to familiarize the eye and ear with Roman fashion, have been introduced." fashion, have been introduced."

The preacher here gave some instances, calling the clergyman "father." making the sign of the cross, using holy water, etc. Among them he mentioned the biretta, that queer l'ttle cap worn by Romish clergymen. Many Anglicans now wear it. It has no doctrinal significance, nor is it a sign of office. Its use doubtless arose from the need of some protection for those whose locks were scanty in the to this pass, cry the wiseacres, has the

ices," Dr. Wilson continued. "there are ome which are significant. There is the some which are significant. There is the altar. That term is carefully excluded from the English prayer book. The communion table is called a table because it is feast and not a sacrifice which is placed thereon. Christ is present, not dead and lying on the altar slab, but living and in the hearts of His loving followers. The Roman theory is that in the mass there is a repetition of Calvary: lowers. The Roman theory is that in the mass there is a repetition of Calvary; that Christ's body is there broken and His blood shed and consistently therewith that the bread and wine are transubstantiated into flesh and blood. Instead of the one full perfect and sufficients stead of the one full, perfect and sufficient sacrific once for all upon the cross, there are supposed sacrifices repeated

often to atone for sin.

"This theory is repellant to devoat minds; to induce acceptance of it many devices are resorted to. The table is called an altar. Presently it is turned into an altar. It is adored by howing and prostrations. It is dressed and undressed by the gentle hands of good women. Mystery and awe are gathered about it. The prayer of consecration is whispered. Expectation of a mirscle about to take place is aroused. The priest stands between the people and the bread and wine so that they cannot see Diamond Dyes are far above all others." often to atone for sin.

the police court, but much shorter, Fred Stoddart's evidence particularly being cut. The prosecution closed their case and the defence will open this morning. They will call but one witness, the accused.

Credit. He found out a week after the ring was missed that it was missing. The \$2,000 he took from his father's cuse various Romish dogmas and practices. The charm of their diction and the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous e

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years

engineer on Grand Trunk running be-"Accordingly a variety of terms and tween Toronto and Allandale, says:-"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back, racking

arose from the need of some protection for those whose locks were scanty in the cold unwarmed continental churches. But why did Anglicans wenr it? Are their heads cold? Oh, no; their churches are comfortably warmed. It's a Roman succeeded in isolating the parasite infashion. "But among these terms and prac-ices." Dr. Wilson continued "there are Dr. Bru, however, declines to hold out premature hopes for a curative treatment of cancer. So far he has only made insufficient clinical experiments, but these are very encouraging.

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