mistress to Hardman.
"What do you want?" asked Miss
Burram with that in her voice which

well on her way back to the house. "I cannot permit Miss Rachel," she come into any further contact with Herrick's upstart, vulgar brood; I have decided to have my

Charge taught at home."
Hardman's face brightened.
"At home," repeated Miss Burram, " and for that purpose I must have a teacher from the city—a male teacher I have written all the requirement ere," producing an unsealed note you will take it to-morrow morning to this address." pointing to the enve bring the teacher with you."

Jim replied, "Certainly, ma'am,

departed.

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But "Luke Delmege" is sombre smassed it into regiments across his where "My New Curate" is sunny; though the former has several dramatic incidents unmatched in force of cloquent narration by aught that we recall in the young girlish form burst from the crowd, and the same moment, a constraint of the latter, like the appended description of the eviction of the Delmeges from the tore the young officer to the ground. old homestead at Lisnalee.

lawe and Father Martin beggdat leave of the resident magistrate to ap-proach the house and give such conso-lation as they might to the poor in-mates. It was refused courteously. No one could pass inside the cordon. They stood on the outskirts, therefore, and watched the eviction-Father Martin, anxious and sympathetic; Luke, tight as parchment. In dramas of this kind, alas! so frequent in Ireland—the evicted as a rule make a show of hostility and opposition to the law. Sometimes—the bailiffs are furiously attacked and their lives imperilled. When the keen, cruel hand of the mighty monster is laid upon them, the people cannot help striking back in terror and anger—ut is so omnipotent and so remorseless. But it is guite possible. Here, safely entrenched, the latter sent a volley of stones flying over their assailants' heads, and drove them back to safe shelter. In the pause of the conflict the resident magistrate rode up and read the Riot Act.

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the baillifs flung out objects, consecrated by the memories of generations, and
broke them and mutilated them, made
this sensitive and impressionable people
wild with anger. In every Irish farmthis sensitive and impressionable people wild with anger. In every Irish farmwild with anger. In every Irish farmer's house the appointments are as exactly identical as if all had been ordered, in some far-off time, from the same emporium, and under one invoice. And when the people saw the rough, deal chairs, the settle, the ware, the little pious pictures, the beds with their hangings, flung out in the field, each fort.

Hardman found his voice.

"She did, ma'am."

"Well, after such an event I cannot permit my Charge—" She stopped short, for Sarah had entered, and she lacking with open mouth from her lacking with open mouth from her cally, and a deep, low mean echoed far down the thick, dark masses that Burram with that in her voice which told the woman to state her errand as briefly as possible and take her departure.

"Only to see, mem, why Jeem did not come to his supper," and without waiting for a reply she went out. His mistress, turning to note that the door was quite shut, did not resume her incomplete sentence till she was assured by the retreating footsteps that Sarah was well on her way back to the house.

down the thick, dark masses that stretched along the road and filled the solders pause and turn backward. The soldiers pause and turn backward. The people, mad with delight, and a new soldiers pause and turn backward. The dither soldiers pause and turn backward. The people, mad with delight, and a new soldiers pause of hope and protection from the Lisnelee—a grand race, with grand traditions of an unspotted name. And, now, as the work, "Plain Reasons Against Joining the Church of Rome."

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of the centuries; but no bitter a tear had ever fallen on it before. Then, raising himself up to his full height, he kissed the lintel of the door, and then and Miss Burram without another word departed. the two doorposts. He lingered still he seemed loth to leave. And the

was Mona, the fisherman's sunny-haired Luke and Father Martin begged child, now grown a young Amazon from her practice with the ear and helm, and the strong, kind, buffeting from wind and waves. The horse reared and pranced wildly. This saved the young officer's life. For the infuriated crowd were kept back for a moment. Then the soldiers and police charged up: and with baton and bayonet drove back the people to the shelter of the ditch.

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same emporium, and under one invoice. And when the people saw the rough, deal chairs, the settle, the ware, the little pious pictures, the beds with their hangings, flung out in the field, each fe't that his own turn had come, and that he suffered a personal and immediate injury. And Father Cussen had the greatest difficulty in restraining their angry passions from flaming up into-iot, that would being them into immediate and deadly conflict with the forces of the Crown.

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been an apparition; her first words startled him still more.

"Jim, I am going to take Miss Rachel from the public school here."

He was too dumfounded to reply; his bewildered feelings considerably augmented by the fact that Miss Burram should speak to him at all about her Charge.

"Sarah probably has told you what Miss Rachel did to one of Mr. Herrick's daughters." Knowing Sarah's general loquaciousness Miss Burram felt quite certain that the incident had been fully discussed in her kitchen. Hardman found his voice.

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"Well, after such an event I cannot beem fully down on his face and show a streaming on his neck, and his once stalwart frame bent and broken with sorrow, roused the people to absolute sures to the fact that the great God had intervened with the ettenants.

Some thought the kentled and parted, floated and she with the held his hald loft with a gesture of warning. With the other he clutched the carriage rail. The priests and people were bewildered as they stared at the apparition. Some the forehead, and with two frightened child the eternal hope of the Irish, they was coming to stop the eviction and reinstate the tenants.

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leisure, or leave undone. All these writers have been through deep waters and believe that they have passed from regarder de si pres la cuisine du Bon darkness to light. We should not describe them as 'all sorts and conditions of men,' yet their personalities and occupations are sufficiently various. Here, safely entrenched, the latter sent a volley of stones flying over their assailants' heads, and drove them back to safe shelter. In the pause of the conflict the resident magistrate rode up and read the Riot Act.

"Now," he said, folding the paper coolly, and placing it in his pocket, "the first stone that is thrown, I shall order my men to fire."

It is quite possible, however, that the people would have disregarded the threat, so infuriated were they; but their attention was just then reverted by a tiny spurt of smoke that broke from the thatea of Lisnalee Cottage. For a moment they thought it was an accident, but the smell of burning petroleum and the swift way in which the stage of the confliction are sufficiently various, occupations and a Unitarian minister tell the stories of their momentous decismade in each case in ma-

stood on the threshold he should never cross again, it seemed as if the dread Angel of Ireland, the Fate that is ever pursuing her children, stood by him; and, in his person, drove out his kindred and his race.

The old man stood for a moment hesitating. He then lifted his hands to God, and kneeling down he kissed reverentially the sacred threshold, over which he had been taken, over which he had pessed to his baptism, over which he had led his young trembling bride, over which he had led his young trembling bride, over which he had led his wown and polished with the friction of the centuries; but no bitter a tear had ever fallen on it before. Then, raising himself up to his full height, he really a popular.

Slowly, the carriage forced its way through the thick masses that surged defeat their own end and if they are introduced into a mind that is halting on the verge of decision. His eyes were straining out to where the peaked burnt gables cut the sky. Then, when he came in full view of the horror and desolation — the broken household furniture, the smoking ruin, loss that surged defeat their own end and if they are introduced into a mind that is halting on the verge of decision. His eyes were straining out to where the peaked burnt gables cut the sky. Then, when he came in full view of the horror and desolation — the broken horror and desolation — the broken household furniture, the smoking ruin, loss their office, then, is to precipitate the doubter into the arms of the Pope. 'Dr. Littledale's work, "Plain Reasons, 'Plain pared it with Father Ryder's reply, and it had upon me an effect hardly in-A Book Which increases the Varying Experiences of Sixey-five English
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With such an introduction we may reproduce some extracts from the review. It is chiefly interesting as showing how many roads lead to Rome.

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A good story is quoted from the paper of Mr. Kegan Paul as applicable to "a difficulty very common among those who have suffered it know of the daring, distracting pains and aches neuralgia inflicts. Ordinary remedies don't even relieve. It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genetrating himment to drive out the puid "To get relieve It requires an extraordinarily strong, genet view. It is chiefly interesting as showing how many roads lead to Rome.

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The Jesuits' Action. Accordingly to the London Tablet, the case of Gerard vs. The Methodist Weekly, is likely to come on for trial at a early date. It will be remembered stories of their momentous decisions, made in each ease in mature years. Among lay converts we have a barrister, a novelist, a naval officer, a professor of anatomy, a publisher and an ex-judge. But in the majority of cases it is the naturally ecclesiastical mind with which we have to deal, and more than twenty times we find the Anglican priest becoming the Roman Catholic priest. Nothing in the hook is so striking as the preparation for Rome which\_Ritualism affords to its lovers. Again and again we seem to be watching the progress of a mind to which ecclesiasticism is meat and drink, and not seldom in the course of a candid marrative we find the step from Low to High Church described in terms of thankfulness only inferior to those employed for the final entry into the Church in which ecclesiasticism puts forth all its power and beauty."

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