

- CHAP. I.—Tells how Father Fogarty quoted Scripture without minding his stops.
- CHAP. II.—Shows how the "Bible Reader" failed a prospective priest.
- CHAP. III.—Tells how the lesson of truth penetrated the hearts of the would-be-priest and his two sisters.
- CHAP. IV.—Makes the reader acquainted with a strange character, of whom he reads elsewhere.
- CHAP. V.—Illustrates the adage—"No Penny, no Patronage."
- CHAP. VI.—Shows how Mr. Brown defended himself after a storm, respecting the fee for the anointing.
- CHAP. VII.—Tells about an Irish "Wake" and the way a widow's heart was lightened.
- CHAP. VIII.—Acquaints the reader with a formal Excommunication, and its effects on the Brown family.
- CHAP. IX.—Shows how Excommunication affected the poor Bible Reader.
- CHAP. X.—Tells how Father Fogarty lured, and how he, with others, got into "Durance Vile."
- CHAP. XI.—Shows how the Bible Reader figured in "Lincouth Rhymes," and before the Magistrate.
- CHAP. XII.—Fire!—Fire! Where?—At Stanley Hall. Attempted assassination, and how it ended.
- CHAP. XIII.—"Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished." Prov. vi. 21.
- CHAP. XIV.—Tells about believing in Jesus to the saving of the soul.
- CHAP. XV.—Shows how to cheat the priest to oblige a neighbour, though an Excommunicated heretic.
- CHAP. XVI.—Tells how John Brown, senior, was mortally wounded at a Bible Reading.
- CHAP. XVII.—Details the death scene of the victim, who leaves a holy fragrance behind him.
- CHAP. XVIII.—Unfold the first-fruits of the Martyred Convert,—Stanley, of Stanley Hall, takes hold of Christ.
- CHAP. XIX.—Finds an owner for a lost finger, but the owner becomes lost again.
- CHAP. XX.—Relates Mrs. Brown's last hours. She refuses every Priest but Jesus.
- CHAP. XXI.—Tells how persecution ragged. The Misses Brown abducted. Stanley pursues.
- CHAP. XXII.—Relates a midnight adventure of the pursuers at the Bee-hive Tavern.
- CHAP. XXIII.—Bravo, Stanley! Bravo! The game is scented! Onward! Onward!
- CHAP. XXIV.—Tells how, and by whom, a Convent may be successfully entered.
- CHAP. XXV.—Stanley's Coachman details to his friends certain "misunderstandin's he had with his master."
- CHAP. XXVI.—Unfolds the murderer's remorse! and a confession to the ownership of the lost finger.
- CHAP. XXVII.—The Murderer dies! Persecutions continue,—converts multiply.
- CHAP. XXVIII.—Shows "He fulfils the desire of them that fear Him." John Brown, Junior, sleeps in Jesus.

What the Reviewers say of "Mick Tracy."

"The story of Mick Tracy is said by its author to be nothing more than a series of facts, woven by the slightest threads into one tale or story. An interesting tale it is, and we believe every word of it. For we have been in Ireland, we have conversed with Scripture readers, and we know something of the nature of an Irish Priest, of Maynooth teachings, and of Roman canon law; and therefore we believe in Mick Tracy, in all he saw, said, and suffered. Mick Tracy is an excellent fellow, a true Christian, and a true Irishman withal. He has a deal of fun in him, in common with all his countrymen, whose hearts are not turned into gall by the Italian sorcerers. He has, too, a wonderful command of temper—not in common with all his countrymen, but with those of them who, like himself, 'have been renewed in the spirit of their minds.' In short, good reader, if you would know something of the real state of Ireland, read Mick Tracy. Whether your mood be grave or gay, whether you wish to heave a sigh or shed a tear, Mick will respectfully conduct you to the scene where your tastes shall be gratified. And you will not resemble Mick, if, when you leave the scene, the prevailing sentiment of your soul be not one of deep compassion for the benighted Roman Catholics of Ireland."—*Christian Observer*.

"There is a good deal of matter in the book, which consists of 355 crown octavo pages, and to every chapter, twenty-eight in number, there is prefixed an illustrative woodcut. It is a deeply interesting story, and a graphic portraiture of Irish life in days not far remote from the present. The book is well calculated to excite in Christian minds an earnest desire for the evangelisation of the peasantry of Ireland, and for their complete rescue from the terrible thralldom of the Priest."—*Christian World*.