

cannot help thinking that your
ve been glad if I had never come

said Mabel, "how can you think
very fond of you. But the truth,
nued, blushing a little, "is that
e a better match."
much," said Dick calmly. "Who
horse dealer or a cattle sales-

ther," said Mabel, "He's bought
age, which used to belong to us,
ather would be awfully glad to get
mily. But I wouldn't marry this
she continued, pressing her lover's
even if I weren't engaged to you,
ld and fierce looking man,—and—

ought to be ashamed to encourage
indignantly, "and if I meet him
interfere with another man's love

n sure he's half mad. Don't have
with him. If you could see the
yes sometimes you would pity

ot going to glare at you anyway,"
gallantly. This sentiment was the
ve-taking of the protracted kind
wers, although Dick was to eat his
r at the Weston's on the morrow.
passed through the farm gate, and
wn the lane and across the fields to
istling and swinging his stick as he
barely mounted the stile by which
when a crouching figure emerged
to hedge, and cautiously followed
t across a couple of fields and then
anal bank by which he was to finish
was now almost dusk. The snow
n life of the canal, and rendered it
cautiously to avoid stepping off the
ntly, Dick heard the light ring of
e roadway behind him. He turned
ed to see who his fellow traveller
an came round the bend and ap-
e was face to face with Dick. Then
t, and the two stood facing each
ided. The stranger was no other
Douglas, the drunken "Doctor" of
w.



ID MABEL, "HOW CAN YOU THINK
MEAN?"

pulse was to fly at the man's throat.
stained himself. "What are you
glas, you villain?" he cried.
d recovered himself. "No Douglas
Mr. Lestrange, of Vinstead, very
rice."

creamed with rage as he heard that
le reason of the murderer's presence
on his mind.

"he ejaculated. "You fiend! You
ncle, and now you would marry the

l the other, with a long-drawn
rou who are the absent sailor lover.

I am, sir,
Your most obedient servant,
PLENKET.
19th December, 1902.

To the Rev. T. B. Robertson,
Limerick.

DEATH OF THE REV. FATHER GRIFFIN, C.S. SP.

We take the following from the *Catholic News*,
Port of Spain, Trinidad, of Friday, November
28, 1902.

"We deeply regret to record the death of Father
Frederick N. Griffin, P.P. St. Joseph, which oc-
curred at the Presbytery, St. Joseph, on Wednes-
day. The deceased priest was born in County
Limerick, Ireland, on November 18th, 1861,
and belonged to the same family as the well
known novelist and poet, Gerald Griffin (author of
the "Collegians" etc.) The late Lord Justice
Naish, Law Adviser to the Crown 1830-5, and the
last Catholic Lord Chancellor of Ireland 1885-6
was his maternal uncle. Father Griffin was the
youngest of four sons, all of whom entered the
Priesthood in the Congregation of the
Holy Ghost, two of whom still sur-
vive, one in the United States and another
in France. The deceased came to Trinidad in
1880 from Blackrock College, Dublin, where he
made his preliminary studies, and after five years
in St. Mary's College, returned to Europe, coming
back (as a priest) in 1888, being again engaged in
St. Mary's College in professional work until 1894,
when failing health necessitated a change of work
and scene in Grenada, where he took charge of
St. Andrew's parish until 1896. The following
year premonitory symptoms of consumption
rendered a change to Europe necessary, and a
year's sojourn in his native land seemed to restore
him to more perfect health. After his final return
in 1898, he took charge of Couva and early
this year was transferred to St. Joseph, where all
that the skill and devotion of his medical adviser
(Dr. Kenny), could effect was tried in vain. His
closing moments were soled by the constant
attention of the Rev. Father Julian, C.S.Sp., and
his brother priests of the Congregation. At the
Requiem Mass, at 9.15 a.m. yesterday, His Grace
the Archbishop presided, assisted by the Very
Rev. Father Donegan, V.G., P.P., Port of Spain,
Father Julian, C.S.Sp., being celebrant, Father
Murphy and Father Crough, of the College,
Deacon and Sub-Deacon respectively, Fathers
Stack and Murray, O.P., Rev. Father Mailleux,
P.P., San Juan, Father Leitmann and O'Donoghue,
C.S.Sp., Rev. Father Farrelly, P.P., Arouca,
Rev. Father Wood, P.P., Sangre Grande, Father
O'Rielly, P.P., Santa Cruz, and other priests
assisted in the choir. The obsequies "Vespers of
the Dead and Requie," began at 4.30 in the
College Chapel, and the interment at Lapeyrouse
was attended by many friends and former pupils
of the lamented deceased. In addition to the
clergy above named, there were present: the Very
Rev. Father Carroll, C.S.Sp., Principal of St.
Mary's College, with the entire professional staff,
the Rev. Father Roldano, P.P., Tumpuna, Fathers
Walsh and McGovern, O.P., Port of Spain, with
the pupils of the College and St. Joseph's Con-
vent. His Grace pronounced the final absolution
at the grave-side.—R.I.P."

THE GLIN TRAGEDY.

James Normile and Michael Normile were again
brought before the Glin magistrates yesterday on
the charge of wilfully murdering John Dillane,
whose house was attacked on 25th October, and
who died on the 14th November. The bench
returned accused for trial on the capital charge to
the next Limerick Assizes.

CONTRACTS.

In the House of Commons on Saturday night,
Mr. Norman asked the Chief Secretary whether

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For Brassware.

MONKEY BRAND

For a Thousand
Things.

Makes Copper like Gold
like M

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DEATH OF MRS. SHINE.

With sincere regret we have to record the death
of Mrs. Shine, widow of the late Roger H. Shine,
J.P., which melancholy event took place last
Tuesday evening at her residence, Camas Park,
Cashel, to the inexpressible grief of her family.
The deceased lady had been an invalid for some
years, and bore her lengthened illness with patient
resignation and cheerfulness. Her loving nature
and truly amiable disposition won for her the
ardent devoted affection of those to whom she
was so fondly endeared. It was her constant care
and delight to do everything she could for the
poor around her, and her death, which came
rather unexpectedly at the last, was most peace-
ful. It has left a blank in her home that can
never be filled. At nine o'clock on Thursday the
remains of the deceased were conveyed by train
to Limerick to the family vault. The following
gentlemen walked as chief mourners immediately
after the remains:—Mr. Shine, High Park; Capt.
Shine, Camas Park (sons); Mr. James Shine
(cousin) Pery Square; Mr. Hickman Shine, Bully-
maereese; Mr. Harry Lefroy, Killaloe; and Mr.
J. Murphy, Ballinamona (nephews); Mr. Lefroy,
senr., Killaloe, and Mr. Charles Lane, Thorn Hill,
Cork. The sad remains were followed by a long
line of carriages to Gould's Cross station. On
arrival at the churchyard the burial service was
read by the Very Rev. Dean White, Cashel,
assisted by the Rev. Canon Luther.

POST OFFICE LEAVE.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Postmaster-General,
who recently received a deputation on the ques-
tion of the limitation of special leave to postal
officials, has now given his decision on the
matter. No officer can be permitted to absent
himself from his duties for more than ten days in
each year, in addition to sick leave and the ordi-
nary leave to which he is entitled under the
regulations.