

...ealing and signature of
and approval of resolu-
-effect to the project of
The matter, it will be
sed at last meeting of
t brought to a comple-
-raised to formal resolu-
-bers, on the ground of
e absence of certain in-
-a subject. We observe
per to the effect—"As
l the undertaking to a
of members is specially
business of a less im-
-before the meeting.

CONNELL.—Early yester-
-er midnight, the house
-herd of a farm near
-by Mr R. Wheeler, was
-unknown. The windows
-es and a shot was fired
-the kitchen door, the
-dresser and embedded
-d. Here a bullet was
-motive can be assigned
-that Mr Wheeler, it is
-some proceedings for
-outrage was committed
-ting Lane from giving
-s is merely a surmise.
-de, District-Inspector
-he scene of the occur-

REFUSED.—Our Tipperary
-that Malachi O'Neill,
-Lattin, Tipperary, was
-y his landlord, Count
-'rent. He held from
-ore and the late Mr
-Tipperary. The two
-er. The larger, that
-ntains about 50 acres,
-o give for the tenant's
-£2400 to his eldest son,
-o his daughter, and to
-ur for life. In addition
-to be forgiven. This
-£1,200 and an annuity
-nt at first leaped at the
-on the advice of some
-e on the place for him-
-n. The landlord would
-considerable crowd of
-tion, but no interference
-attempted.—*Daily Ex-*

SESSIONS.—The usual
-s were held at Bally-
-Captain Croker (in the
-Sergeant Ayre prose-
-or having his licensed
-n open for the sale of
-he defendant excused
-ing contest was being
-village, which he was
-went to his house. He
-d costs. Four young
-John Kennedy, John

...the second half of Michael's had the best of
it, scoring six points, while the Commercial's only
scored one, to which was added another allowed
by the referee, it is stated, in error.
The objections of the Commercial's was to seven
of St Michael's best men who had played Rugby
Football last winter—viz, Messrs T. Prendergast,
P. Stapleton, J. Dwyer, M. Tuite, J. Duggan, D.
Duggan, and Kickham. The point allowed by
the referee to the Commercial's, and but for which
St Michael's would again have won, consisted
in the ball having accidentally struck a spec-
tator, and which under the Irish Rugby
Football Rules would have been counted
as a "no ball." In consequence of the decision of
the referee St Michael's club sent
two delegates to Limerick Junction this morning
to explain the point at a meeting of the Execu-
tive held there to-day, with the result that a
telegram was received this evening, announc-
ing that they had decided in favour of the
chairman of the County Board. The St Michael's
complained bitterly of the fact that seven of their
best men had to withdraw from the contest, and
contend that but for the point allowed by Mr
O'Brien to the Commercial's they would again
have won.

We may mention that Mr O'Brien, the referee,
has gone on to Dublin in order to have the
opinion of the Clubs there on the matter.

THE LATE DR. FREND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR,—It is with much regret I read in your last
issue the announcement of the death of Dr
George Frend on the 20th inst. As it was at
this college, and under my instruction, he com-
pleted his school education previously to entering
the Queen's College at Cork, I feel it my duty, in
justice to his memory, to make a few remarks,
adding my testimony to his merits as a school
pupil, and a distinguished student of the Queen's
College, Cork, and the Queen's University, which
I hope may be some consolation to his sorrowing
friends. Dr George Frend and my second son,
Dr George Wetherell Weir, M.A., entered the
Q. C., Cork, on the same day, on which occasion
George Frend obtained 1st science scholarship,
and George Weir 1st classical do, and at the sub-
sequent Sessional Examinations they both gained
the highest prizes and honours in their respective
classes. Being much attached to each other,
they continued their professional studies to-
gether, having both adopted the medical profes-
sion, in the study of which they were equally
distinguished. Amidst the great sorrow which
the untimely decease of this young physician
must occasion to his relatives, it may afford some
consolation to them to reflect that as a school
pupil his character and conduct were perfectly
unblemished, and as a student his career was so
distinguished both in a literary and professional
capacity.—I am, dear sir, your obedient servant,
JAMES MAXWELL WEIR, M.A.,
Ex-Scholar Trinity College, Dublin,
Head Master, Kilkenny College.

"WHERE IS THE NURSERY?"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR,—From time to time I remember social
questions having been debated in your columns,
and accordingly I now wish to raise one under
the above head.
I am occasionally asked to the houses of

...then he passes to Egypt, noting
between "the quick Greek mind a
templatives."

"To them each Truth
Was a thing to rest on—kneel upon,
Die on, content to die: To the Greek
Meant but a thought. He slept from
'Twas but a stepping-stone athwart a st
From stone to stone he slept and then
Whilst conversing with an Egypt
sun was darkened. It was the m
Crucifixion. It was then revealed.

"That God who made the Universe
This hour: and all creation mourns
The altar in Athens, with the ins
the Unknown God," was raised in
this miraculous occurrence, and aft
St Paul preached before the Jud
to the unknown God, whom they ig
shipped, Dionysius was converted.
The poem concludes with the vision
martyr was permitted to see the nu
of Angels. No quotation would do
power displayed by the poet in the
well sustained flight, of imaginati
jesty, grandeur, and self-restrained
not unworthy of being compared w
book of "Paradise Lost." From th
extended description of one of the l
may some idea be formed of the gra
with which Mr De Vere has treated
It would have seemed at first that
be a sameness in these legends a
would not easily adopt themselves
narration, but Mr De Vere dispels
With wonderful ingenuity he has d
treatment in such a manner that th
of monotony, and he has, moreover,
with the subtil charm of romance
some peculiar excellence of its own
of St. Pancratius, describes the life
Roman noble, brought up by his
father, who contrasts the degen
with the brave days of his own
stirring deeds of Constantine and
founding an Imperial Church
own sway, are the burden o
ends of Constantine, whilst the
of the desert is portrayed in that
and so on. Each poem takes up on
ter of interest, which is treated w
ness. The whole series exhibit a
variety as charming as it is surpris
of subject which one would at first
would have been only of limited
volume thus presents the life and th
remote but deeply interesting perio
ical gallery of pictures, or rather
tableaux, each perfect in itself, and
complete and harmonious whole.

IN MEMORIAM.—WEEP NOT

Weep not, parents, for your darli
Gone to rest;
She is now a happy spirit
With the blest.
Think not of her lying under
The green sod;
Only think of her as happy
With her God.
Yet 'twas hard, I know, to part
Her b low;
But her loving Saviour called her
She should go.
Dry those tears, then, mourning
Well you'm y;
For your babe is safe with Jesus;