

attendance of old and infirm from the County Institution the Mental Hospital in had been mostly respon- the big increase in the inmates in the Mental last year, according to the report of Dr. P. J. Irwin, to of the Limerick District Hospital Board on Saturday

L. Clery, Co.C., presided at

g. n reported that since the meeting of the Board, patients had been admit- Institution. Two inmates during that period and discharged, leaving 857 residence. That figure and an increase of 39 on the residence at the corre- sate in 1948.

those admitted," went on "were elderly patients county institutions, suffer- chronic mental ailments. ase of 39 on the number ear is a very big rise. The e of those elderly, chronic mostly responsible."

S. said that the health of ts generally was good month. Two inmates had the evening of December of these had been recap- the second was still at

our week for the atten- nurses had been initiated month and necessitated zment of seventeen male y female attendants.

nnery, B.C., asked if any- being done to allow some and nurses who were the city to board out. It desirable, he said, that arrangement should be

f Clerk (Mr. P. Harnett) that because of the staff necessitated by the in the working week of ants, it had been found o board out a number of ants and nurses. They

ver, more applications dants to board out than cope with. A certain nurses and attendances required in the institu- at, for obvious reasons, so applications for leave to could not be granted. the persons referred to nery applied for leave to hey would be favourably

ort of the R.M.S. was an- imously, on the pro- Mr. Connery.

Knockatana, Canerconlish, married to Patrick Brennan, now occupies the farm and the residence, which has been greatly modernised.

DAVID T. DWANE.

FENIAN DAYS

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RECALLED BY RECENT DEATH

The death took place recently in Dublin of Mr. Michael Joseph Cleary, late of Cleary's Hotel, Kilmallock (writes our Kilmallock correspondent). Mr. Cleary's death recalls the Fenian movement in Kilmallock, as his uncle, the late Dr. Cleary, was surgeon to Fenian forces in the area, and was killed on the night of the attack on Kilmallock R.I.C. Barracks. The late Mr. Michael Cleary was brother of Rev. Sister Matilda, F.C.J., Bruff. There was a large attendance at the interment in Kilmallock Cemetery.

SALE OF LYRIC CINEMA

It is learned that the Lyric Cinema, Limerick, has been sold to Messrs. McNally and Elliman, the owners of a chain of cinemas in Ireland.

The purchase price is stated to be £30,000.

NEEDS REPAIRS

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"QUEEN MARY" DAMAGED

The s.s. "Queen Mary," the 81,000-ton luxury liner, which went aground at Cherbourg on Saturday night, needs comprehensive under-water repairs, according to the divers who examined the vessel today. The damage to the vessel, the divers reported, consisted mainly of buckled plates, which will have to be repaired from the inside before she resumes her voyage from Southampton with the 1,700 passengers who are aboard.

Act people on foot are obliged to use these "corridors" when passing from one side of the street to the other. As we have no regular crossings in Limerick, the citizens career across the streets at any point they choose, thus adding to the risks attendant on fast moving traffic.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

From time to time a good deal is said about the need for having a School of Music set up in the city under the aegis of the Vocational Education Committee. For one cause or another this question is never pursued with energy and determination, with the result that, unlike Cork, we are without a school for the teaching of music to young people who cannot afford to pay fees to private teachers. Why we are so easy going about this School of Music is hard to understand. The Technical Institute has a very fine Girls Choral Class, as the recent broadcast given by them demonstrated. When it is possible to have such a class, there is no reason why we could not go one further by the setting up of a School of Music.



HAS ITS VALUE.

Though Limerick's moist temperature is often referred to somewhat disparagingly by resident and visitor alike, it has a commercial value of considerable importance. For instance, Limerick, because of its mild atmosphere, is regarded as one of the best centres in Ireland for the maturing of whiskey. Experts say so at any rate, and they should know—though the late Judge Adams had the utmost contempt for experts. Moisture, we are told, is essential for the proper maturing of whiskey. That is why, it is to be presumed, bonded warehouses are such damp places. The walls and ceilings of these repositories seep with condensation so that our whiskey may mature under ideal conditions.