

I appeal to this meet-
make it possible for us in
to lend a hand to Mr.
and at least train another
teacher in the coming year.

CORDING OF VOTES.

ire a blind voter must re-
s vote verbally in the
of the agents of the
candidates. In most other
he is permitted to bring
d relative or friend to the
ooth who marks his paper.
aintains the secrecy of the
Representations have been
the National Council but
he present this small con-
has not been granted. The
of blindness is in any
ance a serious one, and
simple piece of legislation
ove what undoubtedly is a
e, it is difficult to under-
ny we are not brought into
n other countries. Several
s have been brought to our
where blind people refused
at recent elections—they
at they are classed as
s and, hence, abstain from
We intend to press for an
n in the present method of
or blind people.

SSION OF THANKS.

value the spirit of help-
l co-operation shown by the
a so many ways. On behalf
blind we now express our

thanks are especially due to
scribers—voluntary helpers
anisers for our flag day; St.
de Paul Society and the
Legion for their co-opera-
the relief of distress; to
nty and City Managers for
urtesy and help at all times;
chanics' Institute for the
s of a "45" card drive; the
f the National Bakery for
nerous cheque from their
as Dance; the Limerick
nd Track Co. for a benefit;
rse Show Committee for a
ff at the Limerick Show; to
oycroft for defraying ex-
of decorating same; Mr.
Raleigh for auditing the
s free of charge.

are grateful and tender our
to all who co-operated so
with us in the work to
ve have set our hand."

UTES TO MRS. KIELY.
D. Bourke, T.D., proposed

collect fowl of all weights (not 4 lb.
or 5 lb. which the Department ad-
vertisements read, but fowl of 3 lbs.
and 3½ lbs. as well as 4 lbs. and
5 lbs.) . The Department carefully
avoids quoting prices of the latter.
The buyers who attend in Limerick
pay as high as 1/8 per lb. for fowl,
which seems a good price.

The price of 1/10, I am informed,
can only be paid by those shippers,
some of whom are complaining that
they are allowed a mere pittance of
5½d. per lb. to pay cost of collec-
tions, carriage to Great Britain—
cases, packing, plucking, freezing
and loss of weights between dead
and alive; also loss of weight in
transport, which is considerable, and
leaves their margin of profit very
small.

In view of these facts, it looks
another instance of "coddling"
somebody, the poor housewife this
time, who is told to insist on getting
1/10 per lb. at provincial market
towns.

The unlicensed fowl dealer who
would pay the fixed price can get
alternative employment or sign on
for the dole.—Sincerely yours,

"FAIR PLAY."

PLEASING PERSONALITY

GONE

The death of Mrs. Helen Aherne,
which occurred at the County
Hospital, Croom, on the 24th inst.,
after a brief illness, caused a great
shock and general regret when the
sad news reached her home town,
Rathkeale (writes our correspon-
dent there). She was the relict of
the late Mr. Con Aherne, a well-
known hairdresser in Main Street,
for many years. Always buoyant
and cheerful, the late Mrs. Aherne
was naturally welcome wherever
she mixed, and her pleasing per-
sonality will be missed in many
circles in future.

There was a very large funeral
when the remains were removed to
St. Mary's Church, Rathkeale, on
Monday evening, and again at the
burial in the New Cemetery on
Tuesday.

Very Rev. W. J. Canon Carroll,
P.P., V.F.; Rev. T. Costello, C.C.,
and Rev. G. Enright, C.C., officiated.

Blackrock, Co. Dublin.

Mr. D. P. Ryan, Ballinacurra Ter-
race, Ballinacurra, Limerick.

Mr. Richard Ryan, Cappoquin,
Co. Waterford.

Mr. R. V. Ryan, 5 Davis St., Tip-
perary.

Mr. J. M. Ryan, Western Road,
Cork.

Mr. Denis Slattery, Cloghers, Tra-
lee, Co. Kerry.

Mr. James Stack, Deer Park,
Ennistymon, Co. Clare.



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