

Dramuidheacht Luimnighe
 ed a pleasant programme to
 nd enthusiastic Irish-speak-
 diences. There were three
 presented. The first was a
 tion of Seamus MacManus
 rom Lurgymore," familiar in
 to Irish playgoers forty
 go. It is a boisterous bit of
 se which, the audience, espe-
 he young folk, enjoyed to the
 alach O Ciardha in the same
 gain gave us a taste of his
 omedy, and the other players
 so familiar to us—were cap-
 pport. We think the farce
 be modernised a little with
 age. The policeman's refer-
 o a "sergeant gnotha" must
 een unintelligible to many.
 second play, "Beirt na Bodh-
 eige," from the French, was
 le little light comedy. Caitlin
 naill as the servant stole the
 om the others with the ease
 acting and the excellent de-
 of her lines. The action went
 gaily without a hitch. Were
 for his voice we would not
 recognised Micheal O Tuathaig
 his moustache, but Sean O
 n, who is always satisfied to
 self, might vary his appear-
 occasionally. He need not vary
 sh, which needs no change.
 Third play—an Irish drama-
 of Jacobs terrible story of
 "Monkey's Paw" (Lapa an
 needed the cleverest players
 mann has and so their best
 it into it. The quiet begin-
 a happy household, the
 g intensity when lapa an apa
 roduced, and the tragedy and
 of the last act were all made
 o an absorbed audience. We
 think that we ever saw
 O Ceallaigh (as an Faoit-
 act so well, and his wife in
 rious moods was a splendid
 t. Sean Mac Cathbhaidh's
 was excellent, especially in
 ry of the monkey's paw, told
 eh by facial expression as by
 rds. The part of the son was
 ess and gave the actor little
 Riobard O Fuadachain as
 chtaire gave his usual satis-
 performance.
 O'Brien and his Band played
 of Irish music in the inter-
 The band is so much a part
 Cumann's performances now
 s absence would seem impos-

CROWS EAT WHEAT?

(Editor "Limerick Leader")
 Sir—I was about to sow
 wheat last week and dressed
 d with one of the usual dress-
 or wheat diseases. I also
 d to dress the seed with tar
 of the other preparations to
 e crows from eating the seed.
 doing so I asked an expert
 dressing with tar would have
 effect on the seed that was
 dressed for lieases and he
 ed me by stating that crows

interview with the defendant.
 The Judge gave a decree for
 £27 3s. with costs, from the date
 the notice of amendment was
 served.

POPULAR FIGURE PASSES

DEATH OF MR. J. F. LISTON

Widespread regret was caused by
 the death of Mr. John F. Liston,
 who passed away recently at his
 residence, Ballivrinane House, Bul-
 gaden, Kilmallock, after a short
 illness. The deceased was a member
 of a widely known and highly
 respected West Limerick family.
 He was son of the late Mr. P. T.
 Liston, solr., Rathkeale; brother of
 Mr. Patrick Liston, solr., Rathkeale,
 of Mr. James T. Liston, solr., Char-
 leville, and of the late Sister M.
 Gabriel, Mercy Convent, Ballin-
 garry, and first cousin of Mr. T. K.
 Liston, B.L. A genial, sociable
 figure, always willing and ready to
 help a neighbour or anyone in
 distress, he was exceedingly popular
 with all classes. A keen sportsman,
 he took a great interest in horse
 racing, greyhound racing and
 coursing and was a particularly
 enthusiastic supporter and follower
 of the Limerick senior hurling
 team. He was an energetic member
 of the Bulgaden Parish Council
 and L.S.F. The funeral cortege
 from Bulgaden Church to Atheenacy
 Cemetery was very large and re-
 presentative and was a striking
 manifestation of popular grief and
 respect for the deceased and of
 sympathy with his wife, family and
 other bereaved relatives.

At a meeting of Limerick County
 Council on Saturday,

Mr. M. O'Donnell proposed that
 sympathy be extended to the rela-
 tives of the late Mr. J. F. Liston,
 who was an official of the County
 Council, and whose family had
 taken an active part in the life of
 the county for generations.

Senator Madden, in seconding,
 said that deceased was a very fine
 character and they all regretted his
 passing.

The vote was passed in respectful
 silence.

DROMCOLLOGHER WHIST DRIVE.

The weekly whist drive in Drom-
 collogher in aid of Red Cross funds
 again proved a most enjoyable
 function and the winners were:—
 Ladies, 1st prize, Mr. J. Drew; 2nd
 prize, Mr. P. Fitzgerald (both play-
 ing as ladies). Gents, 1st prize, Mr.
 D. O'Callaghan, N.T.; 2nd prize, Mr.
 T. Leahy.