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ng next a grand whist in St. Joseph's Hall es of the Christian prizes will be given interval tea will be anage Band will dislection of music.

ng of the Red Cross during the week, Rev. C.C., Chairman, pre; of Glin and Madame mongst those present. secretary, was instrucrst aid outfits for the s conducted by Mrs kindly placed her seral of the Branch. Dr. .O., an indefatigable to give additional aid in preparation for which is to be held

on of the Rev. Chairmpathy was tendered ary, an esteemed memon the death of his ex-N.T., Banagher.

O'Carroll, P.P., predf the Emergency, or Correspondence was J. J. Berkery, County the question of food os. The Commissioner allotments should be on. It was decided to sioner that the traders d stocks; that wheat ood, and that garden ing tilled.

ressed satisfaction at town footpaths would he near future. The d that the pier would heavy traffic, it being his facility was indisnd district.

District Court, before L., D.J., Thomas Man, was fined 20/- for in in a negligent manre solr., defended. For ig licence Michael Mcwas fined 2/-, and 1/6 tail light. The other ourt were unimportant.

Coursing.

The opening half of the Bruree and Rock Hill Coursing Club for this season was held at Rock Hill Cross on Sunday, 13th inst. The day was ideal for coursing and with a plentiful supply of hares sport was good. The lands hunted over were Knockannaoodig, Gurrane and Lotteragh. On Sunday, 20th inst., the meet was at Bruree. The lands hunted were Ballynaught, and again hares were in abundance.

Which Is It?

Dividing the two days coursing only one hare was pulled down, showing either one or other of two things—that the hares are extra fleet or our dogs are slow. Time will tell which is correct. This plentiness of hares augurs well for a successful season.

Obituary.

The death occurred rather suddenly on Thursday, 17th inst., at her residence, Derawlin, Bruree, of Mrs. Ellen Fenton. The deceased was of a quiet, gentle disposition and during her time in our midst she endeared herself to all by her exemplary manner, consequently her passing away at an early age has evoked deep regret. The remains were removed to Rock Hill Church on Friday evening.

The Funeral.

The funeral, which was large and representative, took place on Saturday to the family burial ground at Bruree. Rev. Father O'Donnell, C.C., Bruree, assisted by Rev. Father Noonan (cousin), and Rev. Father Crowley, officiated at the graveside. To her husband and relatives we tender our sincere sympathy.

Another Death.

The death took place of Mr. W. Horgan, Ballynaught, on Thursday, 17th instant. The deceased had reached an advanced age and enjoyed good health right up to the last. The late Mr. Horgan was a perfect gentleman in every sense, upright, straightforward and ever ready to lend a helping hand where needed.

The Obsequies.

The remains were removed to Bruree Church on Friday evening, accompanied by a large gathering of friends, and the funeral took place on Saturday to the family burial place at Bruree. Very Rev. Canon O'Dwyer, P.P., St. Munchin's (cousin), assisted by Father O'Donnell, C.C., Bruree, and Father Crowley, C.C., Rockhill, officiated at the graveside. To the family of deceased we tender our sympathy.

Glib-Spoken Stranger.

One fine spring forenoon a v and glib-spoken stranger e house of a small farmer who the Athea district. The vis sented himself as the represent important insurance company a high-sounding and most title. He appeared to possess a knowledge of farm life, and familiar with the many trials, and disappointments which the farmer has to contend with. displayed such a sympathetic their concerns that he speedi regard of the farmer and his **Breaking It Gently.**

After some conversation topics, this well-dressed and su man expressed his opinion to the bounden duty of parents: adequate provision for the futu children. He was aware, how since the majority of farmers pelled by the exigencies of th lead a hand-to-mouth existenc were in a position to do anythi securing their children's futu was a matter for regret, but of the farmers of to-day suffer disability there was no earl endeavouring to minimise or **To The Rescue!**

But he was glad to be able his listeners that the compa the honour to represent had m profound study of this subje was now ready to come to farmers who desired to se children's future welfare, but v to do so, owing to lack of mea was nothing to be ashamed he added. There were thousan working, respectable farmer country at present who were the verge of poverty through of circumstances over which t control.

Visitor's Proposal.

Now the farmer who was by this gentleman's visit he have two young children, one of ten months lying in a crad other a sturdy lad of two year engaged in making a som certain and wobbly progress the kitchen floor. The visito their father that if he to children's endowment policy of the two their future would He explained that by paying premium of £4 for each child, child would have arrived at twenty-one he (or she) wo