

...ghter in our midst. ...y training undergoing charge of Messrs. Mc-er, bears testimony to and enthusiasm of the outh of the district who rticipated in the drill tial to their own health missing an opportunity after life regret.

...mer holidays are over are once again concen-ooks—a task no matter o their youthful tastes to.

...uesday last was rather few Galway buyers, at-ers. Bainbh (bonhams) - to 60/- each; sheep ot much in demand. The g pigs was got by Mr. arranboy, whose lorry ny prospective buyers.

...op of blackberries is best for many years in e are good-sized sound almost everywhere. The e daily frequented by tourists, who are not of the savoury berry. motors on Thursday en in large numbers on the banks of the

IRE.

OF AGRICULTURE.

NG ORDER, 1937.

OWNERS

the above new Order eep Dipping (Ireland) l its Amending Orders year:—

pt such as are specially e dipped on two occa- e Dipping Period (1st st October) with an t less than 7 or more between the two dip-

's' Notice to be given Authority or to the a as to the time of ing, except in cases ing has to be carried cal Regulations at a and place.

ed to a Market Fair, ring the period from to 31st October, to be y a Declaration that a twice dipped subse- st preceding 31st July. aration is not neces-

...pectations, with the result that all events were well contested and racing was up to a high standard.

Confidence in Efficiency.

This was, no doubt, largely due to the fact that racehorse owners had confidence in the efficiency of the Committee to do everything possible towards making the going safe even under adverse conditions caused by the long spell of dry weather.

Taking No Chances.

Confidence was not misplaced when the weather did not oblige with the expected rainfall. The committee went to work and had the course raised at considerable extra expense and adopted other precautions towards making the turf as safe as could possibly be expected for horse and jockey.

Well Patronised.

It is satisfactory to note that in return they were rewarded with another very successful race meeting well patronised by sporting circles. There was also a good attendance of the general public out for a gala day under glorious sunshine.

Happy Memories.

And if the revived Rathkeale meeting has not restored the glamour associated with gatherings at the old Commons Course—gone alas like "The Days of the Kerry Dances," it has at least firmly established a prestige that now stands high in the racing world.

Obituary.

The death occurred on Tuesday, August 27th, at his residence Dolphin's Barn, Dublin, of Mr. Michael Power, formerly of Rathnasare, Rathkeale. Deceased, who belonged to a highly respected and widely connected family, was a man with many fine traits of character that made him extremely popular wherever he mixed.

Associated with G.A.A.

In his early youth he was actively associated with the G.A.A. He played with Dromard and Rathkeale hurling teams, and his comrade hurlers of those days were indeed very sorry to hear of his demise at a comparatively early age, which is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. To his widow, brother, sisters and relatives general sympathy is extended in their bereavement.

The remains were removed to Our Lady of Dolours Church, Dolphin's Barn, and the funeral was held by road on Thursday, 29th ult., to the New Cemetery, Rathkeale, where the interment took place.

Very Rev. Canon Mangan, P.P., V.F., and Rev. D. Costello, C.C., read the prayers at the graveside.

question of fire-fighting gene county will be dealt with by of Health and that Newcastle probably have the co-operat two bodies in providing an fire-fighting plant.

Alternative Methods.

In the event of widespread as might result from an ai when water mains would burst or otherwise put out c would be necessary in a town that alternative methods available for the extinguishi. There is, therefore, considerable concern that whatever turns up fire that adequate equipment available to deal with it.

Harvesting Operations.

Harvesting operations have completed all over West Lin the extra corn which was s ing the bringing into operat Compulsory Tillage Order ha cut and stowed away in good Threshing operations are n swing and reports indicate quantity and quality of the excellent. Reports on the co root crops, however, indicate are correspondingly backward many areas come comple potato stalks are wilting away owing to the prolonge Grass is not growing any cattle are feeling the pinch fodder and water. Farmers many districts are busy tryin cattle supplied with water which still yield their supply What Old People Think.

One wonders if those old complain that the summers n what they used to be in t days would remember any y beats this for a prolonged drought. They might be able course, that the sun did not s many days, notwithstanding spell, but then that must be a merciful Providence, because day had been a blazing d: would cease to be green.

Popular Figure.

The death occurred after a s this week of Mr. David K Boherbee, Newcastle West. had taken a very active part for Irish Independence and to many of the operations of the rick Brigade. He had spent n in America, where he had also interest in the work of the I ties, and on his return to threw himself into the work of the Irish Volunteers and the I. the latter body he studied e and was an expert in the m laying of mines, etc. Always and unassuming disposition.