

D.T. and Gammaxane powders have proved excellent repellents to wire worm. The powders worked into the soil before the crop is sown will repel the insects if not actually kill them and a perfect crop can now be obtained from land previously infested with them.

CARROT FLY

There is also good evidence that D.D.T. emulsions sprayed on carrots will ward off the attacks of the dreaded carrot fly grubs and the roots will not be tainted.

FLEA BEETLE

Flea beetle, sometimes called the turnip fly, is also controlled by these dusts. They should be put on when the seedlings appear and the ground should be covered to one inch on both sides of the rows.

WEEK'S WORK

In The Open—Nip out the tops of Chrysanthemums to make them bushy, and put a stake to each. Also stake outdoor tomatoes and herbaceous plants before they get blown over.

Thin out Seakale to one bud per plant in the case of this year's young ones and to two or three buds in the case of older ones.

Stop cutting Asparagus about the 20th of the month and top dress the beds with salt, 1lb. per square yard and water it in. Also put stakes and string round the bed to support the new growths.

Begin spraying maincrop potatoes with Burgundy mixture for blight in or about the 20th of this month and protect the outdoor tomatoes with the same spray. Also use it on Celery to ward off Celery leaf spot disease.

Self blanching Celery must now be planted out in beds, the plants to be set 8 ins. apart each way in squares.

The bed should be made on a good layer of manure and the plants must be very frequently watered.

It is also time to plant out the trench Celery and to begin planting out Brussels Sprouts, Summer Cauliflowers and Cabbage.

Under Glass—Spray indoor Tomatoes with a fungicide to prevent mildew, and spray the early trusses of flower with one of the fruit promoting hormones to ensure a good set of fruit.

Pot up young Cinerarias, Primulas and indoor Carnations and when established put them out to cold frames.

Continue to regulate the growths of peaches and vines. Tie in the remaining shoots and soak the borders heavily with liquid manure when the "stoning" period is over.

in Dublin by registered post. He was sorry, he said, to have to cause this extra trouble, but felt it was better to have the summonses served on defendant.

FIFTY YEARS A NUN

DEATH OF REV. MOTHER

The death occurred on June 9th, at St. Paul's Convent, Garstang, Preston, England, of Rev. Mother Francis Benedict Dalton, member of a well-known and esteemed West Limerick family.

Deceased, who was a member of the Dalton family of Carrickerry, Ardagh, entered the Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Paul, close on fifty years ago. Having served in various parts of England, she was for the past twenty years or so Rev. Mother of the Community in Garstang, where she was instrumental in building new schools and a chapel, etc., which will serve as a fitting memorial to her great work in this respect. She was also actively associated with a number of Welfare Societies conducted for the benefit of Irish emigrants. The late Rev. Mother Francis Benedict was sister of Mr. Michael and Mr. William Dalton, Carrickerry, and Mr. John Dalton, California. She had two other sisters in religion, Sister Mary Francis, Preston; and Sister Mary Benignus, California, U.S.A. She was aunt of Sister Luke, also of the order of Charity of St. Paul, and cousin of Sister Rosalie, of Sister Benedict Francis and St. Cyprian, of Rev. Mother Gabriel, Loreto Convent, Dublin; of Rev. Father Cussen, Newbridge College; and of Brothers Edmond and Bernard Hayes. She was sister of Mrs. Stack, Carrickerry, and of the late Mrs. Ml. Culhane, Bishop Street, Newcastle West. Sincere sympathy will be tendered to the bereaved relatives, including her nephews, Mr. John J. Culhane, draper and turf accountant, Bridge Street, Newcastle West, and Mr. Thomas Culhane, Bishop Street Newcastle West.

KNOCKCARRON Y.F.C.

A branch of the Young Farmers' Club has been formed in Knockcarron, Knocklong, and on Sunday next they will hold a picnic in the picturesque and beautiful grounds of Riversdale House Hotel in the Glen of Aherlow (writes our Ballylanders correspondent). The promoters have many tickets sold

too, won a song; while Rose of Lough Gill gave title to a fine historical

ALTAR OF ROS

The rose is an aristocratic flowers, rich and proud as I read, somewhere, that rose gardens in the world found in the Valley of Bulgaria. They extend for of forty miles. In pre these gardens produced from 6,000 to 7,000 lbs. roses, the most famous perfumes. To make th of perfume approximately of picked petals were u takes almost 875 lbs. of to make a single ounce o 1914 the price per lb. of £20. During the first Wo soared to £70. In 1939 it v £25 to £30. It seems that from Southern France more expensive. How it 1939 I know not. Th stopped short there, to m pose, where the world er

CHANGING LANDS

What a great difference rose trees can make to How they can brighten beautify even the most roundings! Last Sunday through a countryside houses where almost eve realised the decorative roses. I was on my w aeriocht in Meelin, Co. Co strange how quickly a can change. Beyond Dro the familiar Limerick s ished. The land began to if a sudden wind from th blown it into swelling Narrow roads broke off there, and went rambling sides and over the tops and treeless hills — "de gnoch is in imigein," to words of Rathluirc's ov poet, Sean Clarach.

AN ANCIENT VILL

A few hundred yards of the road we were tra saw the little village of an ancient and historic p ciated for over a thous with St. Beirheart. In t of Tullylease, just across border from Limerick, Canon O'Leary—an tAtha —priest, patriot and w livered an all-Irish spee land war meeting in 18 was only 73 years ago, b the rack-rented men of Limerick countryside u him that day. It sh recently it was that Iris the districts round about where just across the hill was Knocktoosh, anoth village whose brillian