

out of the ground, so as to matriculate roots, then dropping them into their places in. Generally, in putting out winter green stuffs sown in March, but for Kales, Savoys, late its and Sprouting Broccolis, and late Brussels routs it is better to make sowings in May and so, as it should be the aim of the grower to cater for the second half of the winter than the first. Some things, especially white Broccolis and ussels Sprouts, put out on to hard ground after rawberries or Onions, often become all the hardier.

HINTS TO AMATEURS.

The autumn is the best time to lift Vine roots and re-make the borders. The work is too heavy to do before it is necessary, but when there is a falling off in the produce of the Vines it is time to see what is wrong with the roots, and the bold course is generally the best. Those who have had much to do with Vines under glass do not hesitate to lift the roots and re-make the borders when its necessity becomes evident.

Vines are hardy, long-suffering plants, and soon recover from any little injury done to the roots during renovating operations. If the borders are wide, they need not be all made at once. Six feet of good soil is enough to start with.

Any land that will grow good Wheat and Beans will grow good fruit, but for Vine borders take the top six in. from a sheep pasture. This alone when in a mellow condition will grow good Grapes, but, to obtain the best results, add 1/2 cwt. of bone-meal and a couple of bushels of old plaster to each cartload. Anything in the nature of chemicals can be given later if one believes in them, and they are useful at times.

When pruning Vines, select a few of the cuttings and lay them in for propagating.

Keep Cactuses and other succulents in the window dry during winter. Fine-foliaged plants, such as Ferns, Palms, and Aspidistras, will require less water; still, when water is necessary, a thorough soaking must be given. When a plant has been allowed to get too dry submerge it in a pail for a time till the air bubbles cease to rise. Buds coming on must be kept moist.

There has been a wonderful autumn bloom of Tea Roses. Dr. Griffith, La France, and the Hybrid Teas have been very fine.

Good drainage is very important for Roses, especially for Teas, as it helps the maturation of the growth, and consequently by hardening the plants makes them less susceptible to injury from a low temperature. There is more in this matter of drainage and its hardening effect upon Tea Roses than what is generally thought. Of course, when the drainage is perfect there must be a considerable depth of good soil, or the plants may suffer from drought. If we get severe weather, as a precautionary measure the dwarf trees may be earthed up a little, say, four inches or five inches. If the tops get badly frozen they will break very strongly from the bottom.

An inch of good loam will be a great help to beds of Carnations recently planted in checking the lifting power of the frost. Many plants die from disturbance by frost rupturing the roots.

Box-edgings may be re-planted when the weather is suitable, and if Moss-grown or weedy walks are turned over and well rolled down a neat and tidy appearance will be secured at a comparatively small cost. Box-edgings are not so much used now in town gardens.

Staffordshire tiles are more lasting. Those who appreciate the picturesque may use rough, hard stones, and plant dwarf, creeping plants inside, to grow over and partially cover them. All alpine or other hardy plants in pots should be plunged to the rim in ashes, and, if possible, covered with old lights.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

BIRTH.

O'MAHONY—On December 12th, at the Mountain House, Clonakilty, the wife of Joseph O'Mahony, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

GRIER and BAYLY—December 11, at St. Peter's, Mevagissey, Cornwall, by the Rev. E. M. Perry, Charles Walker Monro Grier, M.B., of Polpier, to Henrietta Lydia Helena Bayly, daughter of the late Captain Lancelot Bayly, 58th Light Infantry, of Bayly Farm, Nenagh.

DEATH.

WILSON—On the 11th December, John Wilson, Clorane, Kildimo, aged 61 years. Deeply regretted. Funeral left at 12 o'clock this day (Saturday) for Adare.

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Ejectments.
 Tuesday, 9th June—Malicious Injury applied for the Division of Rathkeale, Undefended Bills.
 Wednesday, 10th June—Land and Equity S for Rathkeale Division.
 Thursday, 11th June—Defended Civil Bills Entry Day—Tuesday, 9th June.
 At Rathkeale, on Friday 12th June, at 11 a.m. arrival of morning train from Limerick)—Eject and Undefended Civil Bills.
 Saturday, 13th June—Defended Civil A to G.
 Monday, 15th June—Defended Civil Bills I
 Tuesday, 16th June—Defended Civil Bills, O

MICHAELMAS SESSIONS.

DIVISION OF LIMERICK.

Entry Day—Monday, 28th Sep.
 At LIMERICK, on Thursday, 1st October a.m. City Crown Business, Annual Licenses, Ejectments.
 Friday, 2nd October—County Crown B Annual Licensing Sessions, Ejectments.
 Saturday, 3rd October—County and City fended Civil Bills.
 Monday, 5th October—Malicious Injury tions for the City and Division of Limerick.
 Tuesday, 6th October—Land and Equity f for the Division of Limerick.
 Wednesday, 7th October—County Defend Bills, A to J.
 Thursday, 8th October—County Defende Bills, K. to O.
 Friday, 9th October—County Defended Ci P to Z.
 Monday, 12th October—City Defended Bills.

DIVISION OF RATHKEALE.

Entry Day—Monday, 12th Oct.
 At NEWCASTLE, on Thursday, 15th Oct 11.30 a.m. (on arrival of morning train from rick)—Undefended Civil Bills, Ejectments, I Civil Bills, A to L.
 Friday, 16th October—Defended Civil M to Z.
 Entry Day—Thursday, 15th Oct.
 At RATHKEALE, on Monday, 19th Oct 11 a.m. (on arrival of morning train from Lin Crown Business Annual Licensing Session ments.
 Tuesday, 20th October—Land and Equity for the Division of Rathkeale.
 Wednesday, 21st October—Malicious Inj plications for the Division of Rathkeale
 Thursday, 22nd October—Defended Civ A to G.
 Friday, 23rd October—Defended Civil H to M.
 Saturday, 24th October—Defended Civ N to Z.

DIVISION OF LIMERICK.

Entry Day—Saturday, 24th October.
 At BRUFF, on Wednesday, 28th Octob noon.

NOTE.—The above Order of Business strictly observed. All cases—Crown, Land Ejectment, and Civil Bill—will be called in in which they appear in the Book; no c poned, adjourned, or called out of order sa most urgent grounds.

EQUITY BUSINESS.

Entry and Lodgment of Civil Bills for H The plaintiff in every Equity suit shall lo the Clerk of the Crown and Peace in his of clear days at least before the return day, a Civil Bill and of any notice, statement, document theretofore served on him by the d or by him on the defendant in such suit.

CIVIL BUSINESS.

All Entries of Ordinary Civil Bills, E, Defences, and other cases to be heard, m livered at the Crown and Peace Office, Cou house, Limerick, either by hand or by po the hour of 4 p.m., Two Clear Days, at least of Sunday, Christmas Day, St. Stephen's day after St. Stephen's Day, Good Frid; Monday, Whit Monday, and King's Birthd the first day of the Sessions in each tow quitions (Form No. 23). The Entries of Civil Bills and Defences must be in Al Order of the Plaintiffs' names.