How, When, and Where to Sow Seed. From Henderson's Gardening for Profit. As seed-sowing is the starting-point of cropping, a thorough knowledge of the conditions necessary for the germination of the different species or varieties will go far toward putting the tyro in gardening well on the way to success. The very general want of knowledge in this matter is too often the cause of much undeserved censure upon the seedsman, for in nine cases out of ten the failure is not with the seeds, but results from the TIME or manner of planting. When the owner of a garden sends his for the season. They are received, and the interesting operation of sowing is begun; first, in a hot-bed, if he has one, often as early as the first week in February (a month too soon, by the way, and in go indiscriminately, at the same date, and under the same sash, his seeds of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, and egg-plant, peppers, and tomatoes. Yet even in the waning heat of this early hot-bed, where a thermometer would hot-bed, where a thermometer would possibly not indicate more than 50 degrees, he finds in a week or so his cab-

through nicely, but as yet no egg-plants, peppers, or tomatoes. He impatiently waits another week, makes an examinadoes nothing worse, he forever after looks upon the seedsman he has patronprincipal and honesty. But he must have tomatoes, peppers, and egg-plants, and he buys again from another seedsman, warranted honest. He renews his hother it is now seed to be a seed to b ized as a venial wretch, destitute of hot-bed; it is now a month later, and a bright March sun, with milder nights, gives him the proper temperature in his hot-bed,—70 or 80 degrees,—and his eyes are at last gladdened by the sprouting of the seed. April comes with warm sunshine, inviting him to begin to "make garden" outside. He has yet a part of the original lot of seeds that he bought in February. But, as he is still entirely befogged about the cause of his failure in the first hot-bed, he begins his open ground operations with little confidence in his seeds, but as he has got them, they may as well be tried, and again he sows in the same day his peas and Lima beans, radishes and pumpkins, onions and sweet corn. Hardy and tender get of necessity be the same as it was in the hot-bed; the hardy seeds duly vege-tate, while the tender are, of course, rotted. This time he is not surprised, for he is already convinced that seedshow any of his seeds grow at all; so he again orders from seedsman No. 2, for the articles that have failed. Here

Vegetable seeds that may be sown in this latitude be sown in the latitude be sown in the open ground, from the latit the the end of in this latitude, from the April, thermometer in the middle of June, thermomeshade averaging 45°:

[Beet, 1987]

March or April, but that if he plants his

corn or pumpkins at the same time, they will perish. This he knows; but he

may not know that what is true of the

crops of the farm is equally true of the

garden. Hence the importance of a

knowledge of the season, when to sow

vegetable seeds, or set plants. The

temperature best fitted for the germina-

tion of seeds of the leading kinds will

be best understood by the tabular form

given below:

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Lima Beans,
Bush Beans,
Cranberry Pole Beans,
Scarlet Runner Beans,
Horticultural Beans,
Glant Wax Beans,
Refugee Beans,
Sweet Corn. Muck Melon, Muck Melon, Water Melon Squash, Pumpkin, Tomate, Nasturtium, Ogra, Cucumber.

It will be understood that these dates and the manner of sowing. The choice great importance, the best being a light loam; the next substitute for leaf-mold being well-decayed stable manure, or nature that will tend to lighten the soil, the point to be avoided being a weight of soil, either from the nature or quan-

tity of it. much importance for the germination of large, vigorous seeds, as peas, beets, beans, corn, &c. But with the delicate, slow-sprouting sorts, as celery, parsnip, egg-plant, or peppers, it is of much importance. Seeds of nearly every garden vegetable should be sown in rows. the distance apart according to the variety, and the depth proportioned to the size of the seed. No better infor-mation can be given in this matter than the old rule of covering the seed with about its thickness of soil; but this should always be followed up by having the soil pressed closely down. In our cannot be used, we pat the soil evenly many acres of carrots and parsnips lost of this simple attention; the utilization and application.

E. A. VANNORT, M. D. for want of this simple attention; the covering of the seeds being loose, the heated air penetrates through drying the seeds to shriveling, so that they never can vegetate. My farmer readers, no doubt, have had plenty of similar experiences with turnips, where they have been sown broadcast without rolling. Another advantage in rolling after seed-sowing is that it leaves the surface

CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY .- The benefit which fowls derive from eating charcoal is, I believe, acknowledged. The method of putting it before them, however, is not well understood. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which fowls usually find their food, and consequently is not very enticing to them.

I have found that corn burnt on the

cob, and the refuse-which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal, and still retaining their perfect shape-placed before them, is greedily eaten by them, with a marked improve-

COAL ASHES.

From the Maryland Furmer. In reply to your correspondent Mr. John Batee, of Petersburg, desiring information relative to the value of COAL ASHES, in one of your issues of last year, I would state that by actual experiment and careful observation, I am convinced that they are of more real value to the farmer, than generally regarded by those, who it would seem were well calculated to estimate their worth.

I have looked in vain for an article upon this subject which would express my opinion, and as this is the season for saving coal ashes I offer my views

upon the subject. Mr. B., was unable to see any differ order for seeds to the seedsman, it is generally a complete list of all he wants for the season. They are received, and the interesting the in

bage, lettuce, and cauliflower coming and an observant farmer, assured me that he was unable to see any difference in corn were, wood Ashes and COAL Ashes were used along side of each tion, and discovers that instead of his other; AND IT WAS UPON LIGHT LAND. tomatoes and egg-plants beginning to vegetate, they are rotting. It is now plain to him that he has been cheated; they were PURE COAL ASHES, with only he has been sold old seed; and if he the foreign substance which usually get into them from kindlings, &c.

I have repeatedly experimented with COAL ASHES upon wheat, corn, potatoes

ments, if necessary.

No one doubts their beneficial effects, MECHANICALLY upon stiff soils, and of their value attributable to the small amount of wood ashes in them. But I am prepared to explain their value, apart from any admixture of wood ashes they happen to contain.

1st. To their power of absorbing am-

monia, and 2d. To the silica or silicic acid which

they contain. Now, as to the first proposition, I hold that they do absorb free ammonia and ammoniacal gas from the atmos phere, and the longer exposed, the greater the quantity absorbed, consequently the more valuable. Now for the proof; I have mixed quick lime and the same treatment. The result must sal-ammoniae in a glass retort, and by subjecting the mixture to gentle heat obtained and collected by displacement the free ammonia. The lime decomposes the chlorice of ammonium, forming chloride of calcium, and liberating man No. 1 is a rascal, and only wonders the ammoniacal gas which escapes colorless and transparent. In a glass stoppered jar containing this gas, I have subjected to its influence recently, burned coal ashes, from which every trace of ammonia had been removed, for difcircumstances continue to favor the latter, for by this time the season has adferent lengths of time, and afterwards vanced in its temperature, and the seeds duly vegetate. Every farmer knows examined them for ammonia, mixed them in the same kind of jar, after exthat, in this latitude, he can sow oats in posure, with quick lime and closing the

for a few minutes. Removing the stopper and exposing a glass rod moistened with dilute hydrochloric acid, a white cloud (chloride of ammonium) is produced, from the formation of the solid salt. By the intensity of this cloud and by other means at our command, we are enabled to de- Zell's Ammoniated Bone Super-Phosphate termine the amount of ammonia each specimen contains, which varies in different samples; those longest exposed Wattson & Clark's to the air containing the larger percent- Rhodes'

We all know that the air is a source Baugh's Raw Bone bring it in contact with substances exposed. The ashes seem to be an excellent absorbent and increase in value BONE DUST PURE with exposure.

Now for proposition 2d. The coal contains silica and uncombined silicon, which by burning, the alkaline bases form with the silicie acid. salts, and then silicates are readily

The acid character of silica is espe cially exhibited when exposed ir, conrefer only to this latitude; further south, operations should begin earlier; further ature. It then displaces the root pownorth, later. So much for the time of erful acids from their combinations, and sowing; I will now refer to suitable soil uniting with their bases, forms silicates. of soil, when choice can be made, is of opment of assimilable silicates in marked quantities or effects, are attributable, I oil composed of leaf-mold, sand, and oam; the next substitute for leaf-mold.

The composition of many of the silicious minerals is extremely complex, and in better yet, decayed refuse hops from the better yet, decayed refuse hops from the brewers: in short, anything of this interesting, and yet their chemical form ula and most natural relations are still

open to question. It is well that I do know that silica ty of it.

The nature of the soil is not of so substances which get into it before being burned. Almost pure silicie acid. common sand, is frequently mixed with it in handling, and that the valuable silicates ARE FOUND IN ITS ASHES, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction by actual chemical tests.

I have been a long time in acquainting myself by energetic experimental experience, with this subject; and in coming to this determined stand as to the value of coal ashes.

I can confidently say to farmers, your coal ashes are WORTH SAVING, WORTH HAULING AND WORTH APPLYING. If practicable, I should prefer to use them market gardens here we invariably have the ground rolled after sowing, or in bination would increase their value, as frames or hot-beds. Where the roller would also the ashes render the substances with which they are mingled down with a spade after sowing. This more valuable. But apply them direct may not be of so much consequence in ly to the soil if you have, or can procure early Spring, when the atmosphere is them in abundance, rather than not use moist; but, as the season advances, it them at all. I shall reserve for another is of great importance. I have seen article what I have to say about their

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after it has dried enough so that it can gether, and turned over three times, be raked without clogging, sow the seed. when the cinders or half-burned pieces It is much better to do this than water of coal, which would otherwise be of no after the seed has been sown, as it has use, will be found reduced to as fine a a tendency in most soils to bake the powder as the lime itself. The coal ashes should be kept perfectly dry, and when thus prepared with lime and applied to swampy soils, is said to improve them very materially. Dry coal ashes, applied to night soil, from time to time, rees it from unpleasant odor, and forms a highly concentrated manure, which is

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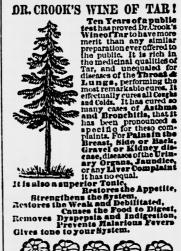
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