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FARM AND OTHER NOTES. ort works in

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

THE KITCHEN GAEDEN. THE SAVOY CARBAGE.—The difference be-for earth is and other close-headed varieties of clobage is seen in its ribbed or rugged a laves, and between it and Brussels apronts, by its growing in heads as large and full as the common cabbage. The savoy comes into collar of pit in the same way as cabbages. There are several varieties, viz, the conical provide the the same way as cabbages. There are several varieties, viz, the conical provide the the same way as cabbages. There are several varieties, viz, the conical provide the the same way as cabbages. There are several varieties, viz, the conical provide the the same way as cabbages. The green savoy is sown chiefly for autumn is improved by the frost, and it is is improved by the frost, and it is count of its izes but the yellow is (the provide of all the varieties can be raised throw seed, and half an onnee will plant thirty-siz; square feet. It needs rich soil, prevines cross it should be earliched with yersphersphestes or stable manure. The wades of various kinds can be cover at inter-values is to produce a succession from an the set be various kinds can be nown at inter-values is being the manure. The way the set of the succession from an the values is to produce a succession from an the values is being the way the succession from an the values of the various kinds can be one way is should be the set of the succession from an the values of the various kinds can be one way is indend the set of the succession from an the values of the various kinds can be one way is indend the succession from an the succession from an the succession from the values. The soil should be are and the succession from an the succession from an the succession from the values. The soil should be are and should be the succession from the values of the soil should be the succession from the values of the soil should be the succession from the values of the soil should be the succession from the values of the soil of the soil seeds of various kinds can be cown as inter-vals so as to produce a succession from au-tumm into the winter. The soil should by well dug over and the seeds sown in hills, and covered about a quarter of an inch in depth. When the plants are a few inches in height they should be thinned out a few inches apart, and in three or four weeks they can be either thinned out or transplant elst a distance of two feet each way. Takk

beans, and they can be pulse, up when can have gone to seed. When hold, draw u the soil about the roots somewhat. SALERY, Do V EXERTABLE OVERE. —This is an excellent vegetable, and it does not re-ceive the attention it merits from anasteu gardeners. At this season of the year it roots, if well cooked, possess a decide flavour of the oyster, and it is a dush that is allerers a processized both in the winter an what. ______This is always appreciated, b spring. It is a hardy

Grown and the same kind of the spring use as those of the paramin. The young stalks of one year old plants are often cut and served like separagea. SEA KALE — This is a hardy peremnial whose young should also and stalks, where blanched like celery and cooked like aspar makes are not stall inferior to the latter interaction of the latter interaction of the latter interaction of the latter interaction.

yes, are not at all inferior to the latter! It also makes a good easoning for sources! It as easily raised from seeds, which or be dropped into the rows at least ten inches be-tween each one, then rake the ground level, keeping the plants the ground level, keeping the plants clear from weeds during the hot months. If the ground is not of a dry, rich, loamy nature, it should be made so, for the strength of the plant depends upon its being well drained and rich. As the plants have top roots they will not the any last the thinned out. The only care they require until late in October, or easly and if the season is so dry that the plants in November, is to be kept free from weeds, and if the season is so dry that the phants droop with the hest, a little water is neefful occasionally. When its leaves are decayed clear them away and cover the beds with sanky soil two inches in depth, then cover them air inches deep with leaves, throwing a little soil over them to keep in place. The next spring rake off the leaves somewhat, but dig inches deep detail decayed; and cover the soil inches the sol of mon the compost. The error

coverings, and fork over the grouns, mo-add a little fresh soil to strengthen the erowth for another year. Sea kale can be easily forced into an early growth by taking off the decayed leaves in autuma, and covering the plants with light sandy soil mixed with coal sales. In about three weeks cover with blanching pots, which are made for the purpose. Put fresh manure between and over each pot, pressing it down closely, and raising it seven or Sight down closely, and raising ... inches over the pots. If the h temperature of fifty to fifty-fit be sufficiently strong growth. In a month the your be ready for the table. If flo pear cut them off. Before (kale scatter a little the ground to kill the works of arts indit of injure the shoots. To gather the crop take the covering off down to the crowns, and cut off the shoots, stripping off the leaves. The plants not cut will produce the leaves. the shoots, stripping off the sea ants not cut will produce plenty ODOLL - Broccoli, like borecole, is a sub-variety of the Brassica

Baccould be variety of the Brassics oler-ecce tribe, and there fare almost as many varieties as of the ablages, which have all aprung from the purple and while kind, but they are more palatable in proportion as they approach to a pale or white hung' but ont as well when the set of the to they approach to a pale or whit the winter varieties are not as stand the frost as the purple kin abalt only mention a few ru adapted to home gardening, cape has its mid-rib and veins ourple, and the flower is of a g m.'zad with purple, but both it turn green when cooked. The differs what little from the purp