## Eluc Miloomfielo Cimes.

 HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. Tomatoes for supper. Few people know how to prepareuncooked tomatoes in the way adopted uncooked tomatoes in the way ndopted in my tamily, and incomparably better
than any mode have ever tated. By than any mode I havo ever tasted. By
this mode they are very desirable for this mode they are very desiridic for halfa doren persons, take six egge, boil four of them hard, dissolve the yolk with vinegar eufflelent and about three tenapoonfuls of mustard, and manh as
smooth as posestble: then add the two smooth as posmbe; then add the two
remaninling egga (raw) yolk and white, stir well ; then add oll to make altogeth: er sauce sumflient to cover the tomatoes well ; add plenty of ealt and cayenene
pepper; and beat thoroughly untll it pepper: and beat thoroughly untti it
froths. Skin and cut the tomatoes a froths. Skin and cut the tomatoes a
full fourth of an Inch thick, and pour the sauce over, and you have in disho fit for a President. Thongh a little troublesome to prepare, yet If once caten by people who are blesed with palates to enjoy good they will be pronounced to be fir superior to any other mode of pre-
paration. We use them constantly in paration. Wo wese heme consann din they are the best stewed, but they should nlways be strained before sending to table.

Saving Cabibage Till spring.
We know no better way to preserve
cabbage through the winter than that which we have recommended for a number of years. It is to plant or ket them up in rows ns they grow-that is
with the roots down-fill in with soil pretty freely, then matea covering by planting two posts where there is a fence to rest on, or four where there is not, allowing for a pitch to carry ofr the water, lay bean-poles opposite the way of the pltch and cover with cornfolder or straw or boards. In using through
the winter avoid as much as possible the the winter avoid as much as possible the
sun side and close up again. We have our cabbages for about twenty years this way in a perfect state through the winter and into the spring, and could even up to the first of May if desirable.-We see other methods recommended, and
they may answer juist as well, but as to our own we speak from a long experi-ence.- Exchange

A Post-Hole Digger.
Among the new inventions designed to lighten the labor of digging postor spade, the two parts being connected Hike the two blades of a pair of shears or pinchers. The instrument is plunged into the soll the lengths of the blades some ten or twelve inches, and after compressing the earth by the leverage afforded through the jointed handles,
the contents are lifted and dropped on the contents are lifted and dropped on
the surface. Three or four plunges and withdrawals of the instrument will elear a six or eightinch hole two or two and a half feet deep, all ready to reeeive the post, and the solld bank will hold the post much more firmly with a slight
tamping, than if a larger hole were filled with loose earth. In a free soil a hole may be dug for an ordinary fence post in from one to two minutes.-N. $E$. Farmer.

## Roots and their Lengths.

Mr. Foot, in Massachusette, has traced
the tap root of a common red the tap root of a common red clover plant downward to the perpendicular
depth of nearly $\delta$ feet. The Hon J.Stanton Gould followed out the roots of Indian corn to the depth of 7 feet, and states that onions sometimes extend their roots downward to the depth of 3 feet; lucerne, 15 feet. Hon, Geo,
Geddes sent to the museum of the New York state soclety a clover plant that York state society a clover plant that
had root 4 feet 2 inches in length. Iouis Walkhoff traced the roots of a beet plant downward 4 feet, where they entered a drain pipe. Professor Schu-
bart found the roots of rye, beans, and garden peas to extend about 4 feet downward; of winter wheat, 7 feet in a light subsoll, and 47 days after planting.

Farmers Brain Work.
Brain work, and that of the clearest
kind, comes into profitable play quite kind, comes into profitable phay quite
as well on the farm as anywhere else. Look ahead-get a tair view of the position; have plowing, sowing, harvesting, never hurry; but always drive work ahead. Know in the evening what you intend to do next day. Have your ralny day and your clear day work designed beforehand. Always bring Into requisition the full means for comand understand your business, and you will enjoy it and thrive on it.

Ground Tea.
A French chemist assert that if tea be ground like coffee, immediately be-
fore hot water is poured upon it it will Yore hot water is poured upon it, it will
yield nearly double the amount of its exhllerating qualities.
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