The Mhomfirlo Cimes.
HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.
Cattle Raising in Wyoming.
A correapondent of a Chlcago paper, wriung from Cheyenne, Wyoming.gives proft of stook ratielng to that Territory. He says that a hord of 1,000 Texas cows
and 40 short horn fulls cost, at a llberal eetimate, $\$ 15,000$. In five years the natural increase gives 5000 head of cattle, old and young, worth not lest than $\$ 70_{r}^{-}$
000 . ${ }^{0} 000$. Five men, including the foreman or
the ranch, are sumicent to take care of 4,000 cattle. A good foreman can com. mand $\$ 75$ per month. An ordinary
herder recelves $\$ 35$ per month. The coot of necessary ranch bulldings is the number above mentioned for five years may be placed at $\$ 85,000$, this in.
clading a contigeent loes of five per cent. of the cattle, leaving a aet profit of $\$ 40$, 000 on the $\$ 15,0 c 0$ tnvented five $y$ ears be-
fore. The cattle businexia in Wyoming is very large and rapidly incrensing. At the commencement of 1887 there were In the Territory 277,000 head, of an average value of $\$ 15$ per head, making total yatue of over $\$ 4,000,000$. From vari-
ous points in Wyoming there were ship ous pointa in Wyoming there were ship-
ped in 1878 some four thousand car londy ped Enttle, worth in Chicago $\$ 3,000,000$.
of During 1879 a considerable advance was made in the number shipped, the larger
part of the shipping being done in the part of the shipping bein
last quarter of the year.

## How to Make Hens Lay.

A correspondent informs us that whille on a visitit in the fill to a friend, he was daily obtained. He had but sixteen hen and the product per day avernged thir-
teen eggs. He had been in the habit of giving on every alternate day a teaspoonfuland a quarter of cayenne pep-
per mixed with moft food, and took care that each hen obtained her share. The experiment of omitting the pepper was
tried, when it was tried, when it was found that the num. five to nir daily. Our correspondent be lieves that the moderate use of this stimulant not only lucreases the number of eggs, but effectually wards off diseasen to which chiokens are subject.

## Measuring the Height of a Tree,

 When a tree stands so that the length of its shadow can be measured, its heighcan be readily ascertained ns follows:Set a stick upright-let it be perpendicular by the plamb-line. Measure the length of the shadow of the stick. As the length of its shadow is to the height
of the stick, so is the leugth of the of the stick, so is the leugth of the
shadow of the tree to lts height. Forinthe ground, and its shadow is six feet in length, and the shadow of the tree is ninety feet, its height will be sixty feet (0: $: 4:: 90: 60)$. In other words, multi-
ply the length of the shadow of the tree ply the length of the shadow of the tree
by the height of the stick, and divide by the length of the shadow of the stick.

To Get Rid of Mould in Cellars.
A correspondent recently asked us for
a simple and effectual remedy for fungu a simple and effectual remedy for fungus
and mould in cellars. A German agri cultural journal gives the following:"Put some roll-brimstone into a pan and set fire to it ; close the doors, making the cellar as nearly air-tight as possible, for two or three hours, when the
fungi will be destroyed and the fungi will be destroyed and the mould
dried up. Repeat this simpleand luexpensive operation every two or three months, and you will have your cellar free from all parasitical growth. Carbolic acid in proportion of 4 ounces to prevent mould."
As there is much controversy in the agricultural papers at present as to give my plan in as few words as possible. First, I keep my horses and cow in the same stable; I bed my horsen with good wheat or oats straw; and when they have stood on it one night, I
clean all the straw and manue chean all aestraw and manure out of
the stall and put in under the cows. By dolng this I save straw and it makes the manure finer. The horse manure is always dry, and by putting it under the
eows it absorbs all the urine, and titaleo cows it absorbs all the urine, and it also
keeps the horse manure from burning keeps the horse manure from burning
when thrown in a heap. When the manure gets well warmed in a heap, I
take a lovg handed manure fork and
twrn turn it over, and by that time it is wel
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