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As a Cluristian Church, we accel.

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section. The deficiency in Tlinois is
pheal section. The deficience in Illinois is
paceed at 2 per cunt.; in Ludians 5 per
cent. The condition of fattening eattle cent. The condition of fattening eattle
is almost universally superior, giving promise of better and larger meat sup. pries than nunal.
Ashes for Wheat.-A correspondent of the Rural Gentlemen, in Dela-
ware, writes strongly in favor of ashes to prevent rust in wheat, and from ex. perience has found them of great value. As to the effects of ashes, he says they have, like Shakspeaie's 'sherry-sack' a 1. The ashes oper

1. The ashes operate as a manure
upon the wheat, even in the limited quantity of eight bushels per acre. veral days, and in time to escape the hot sultry days, which often prevail
about the time of the "heading out" of about the time of the "heading out" of 3. They strengthen the stem, giving substauce and solidity.
I may add one or two more proper-
ties of ashes, they afford just that linof pabulum or food, which is for the development and perfection of the grain, and will, in my opinion, also I would heie venture the remark, that whoever once tries this experiment will
thereafter spread his wood ashes upon is wheat as above indicated; and, in so doing, he will effectually guard
against and prevent "the rust" in his A Vineyard on Some day in the future the art and praeand universal among us as the manucture or cider is now. And the juice of the grape, properly prepared, is greatly
superior to that of the applein strength and healthgiving elements. It is an
easy matter for the majority of farvely trialing cost. A half acre in with vines of hardy varieties, would be sufficient, if well cared for, to furnish
both frait and wine for the number of people ocupying, on the average, that
area. Donbtless there are limited regions in our country where grapes where they would thrive to a sufficient degree to make the growing of them
for family use satisfactory, although it might be far from profitable to raise hood or locality where a solitary vine others will thrive to supply the wants planting ouly can we hope to see the ith fruit and wine, for the products
of the favored grape regions, where the
$\qquad$ on? Any one can succeed in doing so of alum, pulverizing them well together
spread the skin careful fur side down before it has got dried, apply the mix.
ture evenly, being careful to touch thoroughly wet the surface after it dis. of the way of the frost, and let it re.
main three or four days, perbers according to the thickness; then un-
roll, and when it gets nearly dry, with a dull knife remove the fat that
may adhere in spots, and a little rubbing may make it pliable and fit for
use.-Boston Culticator.

The Moon and the Weather.Trofessor Elias Loomis read a paper
upon the Influence of the Moon upon sociation for the adrancement of exhibited a table of results which he vations. He drew the conclusion that the moon did affect the weather, and
maintained, in direct opposition to Professor Herschel, that the moon just be-
fore its full influenced the weather tofore its fund infuenced the weather to-
ward cloudiness rather than clearness
and followed the same law as the sun.

Bedbugs.-A lady writes to the Texas "Cliristian. Advocate" that salt
is a sure thing on beabugs. Wash the articles and places infested with the bugs with salt and water, and fill cracks
and crevies where the rermin hide-
they will give no more trouble. They

## Scratches in horses, it is asserted,

 can be curred by applying every morn-ing a mixture composed of one drachm of sulphate of zine and two ounces of

