cent issue of Nature is an interesting

note by Mr. C. Tomlinson on "light-

ning figures" in reference to the rami-

fied markings sometimes found on the

bodies of persons struck by lightning,

ages of "some near or distant tree."

These markings the writer shows to be

ACCIONIVIUMAL.

A Sweet House Groupey - The V Ra Gardenor has those bints which it followed out, in whole or in part, would add greatly to the attactivene sand attitive Ameriour gaedener

There is possy and say minute in the very name. There may be like wise order and beauty in it. The most unsatisfactory things in gardens, especially small ones, are the herbs, scattered hither and thither all over the place, and time and patience are exhausted in hunting them up when required. Quite a useful feature might be made in every garden, however small, of the herbs, were they only branght together into one place and arranged in order. The best disposition for herba is in beds. These may be from two to four feet wide, with foot allegs between them, and the length almost double, or, at the least, one-third more than the width. This arrangement in bods is the very essence of an herb gurden. Of course in small gardens one entire bed will not be needed for any herb. In such cases soveral kinds may be easily grown together - such, for instance, as common and lemon Thyme, Pennyroyal and Marjoram in one; Found, Sage and Tarragen in snother; and Basil, Summer Savery, and O. blen Purslane in another. blint should always have a bed for itself, as mint sauce is much in demand. Chervil, again, is much wanted in many families for salvis, also Burnet, Hyssop, &c. These three are the semi-cordial berbs: Hearbound for sore throat, Tansy for tea (not that anylody ever drinks it), Camomile for face-ache and stomach ailments, Rue for the gapes in poultry, Lad's Love, and any curious herbs that the villa gardener may have a fancy for. A bed should also be reserved for Angel-

ica, used by those who know the luxury of its shoots candled in angar, and for the growth of Borage, for thevoring claret cups in hot weather. Again, the herb garden is just the place for the orderly and systemthe cultivation of all small salading, such as Mustard and Cress, a constant succession of young Onions, a bed of Chives, the cultivation of Radishes throughout the season, and the growth of Rampion, Lettuces, Endive, &c. All this would find abundant furniture for a good many beds, and by changing these for the different products & nice succession of cropping might be main-

Finally several beds should be set aside

for the high class cultivation of Parsley-a plant sadly neglected in small gardens. Nothing is more useful in a household for flavering or garnishing, and it is just as easy, on a right system; to have magnificent leaves, exquisitely curled and clean, because raised high above the ground by their strength and stature, as to have and use the small, dirty leaves that have to do duty as parsley in so many houses. Let the parsley have a bed of rich deep soil-if a vard deep all the better; sow a good curled kind thinly; as soon as fairly up thin the plants to a foot apart, and let them grow away freely. That is the whole art of growing and using Parsley and making it really one of the most beautiful plants in the garden. Sow in March, May and July for succession. If the garden of herbs is too small for the devotion of one or more beds to Parsley, sown at different seasons, then the whole herb garden might be fringed round with Parsley, and the garnishing and flavoring plants themselves be garnished with its beauty. No portion of any garden, large or small, not even excluding that wholly devoted to flowers, will afford more pleasure than an horb garden well furnished and kept. There will always be something growing and doing in it.

A POTATO THAT RESISTS THE COLORADO BEETLE. - A. Jackson, of Frederick county, Md., communicates the following interestfacts to the Bultimore American Farmer, which he says can be attested by the sworn testimony of two of his laborers :- About five years ago he received from New Jersey a peculiar kind of a red potato, under the name of Siberian Red. It proved to be a very prolific bearer, and of a monstrous size, very menly and wholesome for the table, though some purple streaks would occasionally ran through the tubers. Last summer he planted them in hills four feet apart, between young grape vines which stood eight feet by eight feet, and raised on one acre a little better than one hundred bushels of unguificent potatoes. He fertilized the hills by mixing lime with ten per cent. of salt, and mixing old cow manure with about ten per cent, of said lime and salt compound. He used a goo i shovelful of it in every hill, and embodied it with the ground (clay soil) 1y digging The result, he says, was astonishing When the potato bugs (which had then appeared in myriads) had eaten off a vine, presently two or more vines would shoot up, keeping on growing until the Novemher frosts killed them. Most curious of all, they bore here and theresmall potatoes (not seed balls) on the vines. One remarkable hill yielded torty-five average-sized potatoes. All his other kinds, as Early Rose, Peachblow, Early Goodrich, though

An eminent physician discourses, at much length and very acutely, the subject of brain exhaustion, so common at the present day. After describing the leading symptoms, such as loss of memory, depression of spirits, increased or lessened sleepinees, unusual irritability, epileptiform condition of the nerves, and sometimes transitory coma, he argues against urging the patient to eat heartily, believing that such a practice tends to develop the disease; he equally opposes the training diet system, as generally starving the nerve tissues by excluding hydrocarbons from food; nor should the patient be urged to work ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST CLASS more than is natural under the circumstances, nor to rest from head work—in many cases cerebral exhaustion being intensified by the brain lying fallow; if there is undue sleeplessness, the head should lie low on the pillow, and if undue sleepiness, it should be kept high.

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not reproductions of neighboring objects, but characteristic tracings of the course of the electric discharge, and he gives a drawing of the arborescent glass by the discharge from a Leyden jar. The plate being coated with an extremely thin film of soap and the spark made to pass over its surface, nothing is visible until it is breathed on, when a dendritic figure is developed perfectly tree-like in its branchings. An engraving is shown of similar markings on the inner surface of the bark of a tree struck by lightning. Mr. Tomlinson does not doubt, however, that actual impressions of metallic objects may be transferred to the human body by electricity, and cites two instances in which the image of a suspended horse-shoe is said to have been thus imprinted, and a third wherein a sailor was marked with the exact reproduction of the number 44, attached in metal to the rigging near his cot. Lightning-burns of this kind are compared with the observed fact that in an electrical machine 'lines of force exist between the two poles, by means of which we may telegraph through the air from the negative to the positive pole," and for their explanation "all that is necessary is that the object be plus to the horse-shoe, brass number,

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etc., the discharge being a negative

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In addition to this testimony the Western Rural relates how a tame crow which had the run of the garden kept it free from the striped cucumber bugs, searching for them closely beneath the leaves; and not finding sufficient embors' gardens for a distance around. If one tame crow could thus usefully employ its talents and time, of what use would the whole family of crows become could we happily enlist them in our present hostile manner, of which

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### BATHING CHILDREN. Some mothers, writes a playable

when their children get beyond to three years of age, the frequentents can be dispensed with. If some main facts of physiology were well and understood, every one would be that cleanliness of the skin is one conditions of good health. 14 when bathing is disregarded, the lungs, kidneys or bowels have here their appointment of work. If strong and healthy, they may bear the with little apparent injury, but in cases, a lowering of the vitality and of the nervous system ensues. Intellate tubs are pleasant and convenient is indispensable to the proper cleaners skin. A speedy sponging of the b warm water, followed by friction in air, is all that is necessary.

When disinclined to use water, | to thorough application of the flesh bag the whole person an mimirable salars especially on retiring, it relieves ne ness, equalizes the circulation, and inquiet sleep. Mothers, above all, should that their children are well bathed their skins are kept active and be there will not be half the danger is fever, cold and eruptive dis ass. It little one is cross or troublesome, and no occupation that pleases him, my afeet of a bath; sometimes it is any and if tired, he will go to sleep and supbright, cheerful and happy. Do n though, as I have seen some parent plunge a child into water, when he are and shrinks from it, thinking rought ing a good deed. Nature must be guide; if your child has a nervous our tution, a shock of this kind is only spins ing and injurious.

#### MAD DOG BITES. The eminent French surgeon and no

rinarian, Roucher, asserts that out of 5 ty-seven deaths from hydropholic vo occurred during his experience in Algethere was only one in which the reis iron had been applied immediately as the bite; that of nine cases in which to knowledge the hot iron was used turn n but one death; and that, lastly, of the seven cases of wounds inflicted by a ne dog in which no cauterization was attend ed, there were no fewer than thirty deaths. He is therefore of opinion that Ye best prophylactic is actual center of red-hot iron. To burn out the bittern with red-hot poker or Italian iron sim if at all, more painful than to trestite the lunar caustic or the more seven me eral ecscharotics. Should the would deep, or in a part of the body where at a Heating Stoves. eration is difficult, the knife should be in ly used, and then the cautery applied to cut surface. A correspondent, with some few days since to a contenter says that a lady living at Stanfold was bitten in her arm by a mad detail. ing from the arm a large piece of is Having read about the power and the salt in such cases, she instantly apple pound of salt to the wound, keeping is poultice on as it worked itself of lived about twenty-five years after and a natural death Dr. Tolman, her is doctor, and Sir Astley Cooper, stated she could not have done anything tells

### MABITS OF THE OSTRICE.

The fallacy that ostriches do not st their eggs, but leave them to be b out by the heat of the sun, is upset by report of a captain of an Algeria a ment, in the "Bulletin" of the Paris matisation Society. According to the authority, the number of eggs laid by female averages about eighteen, but whole of these are hardly ever sat In many cases they are left entirely in without being once covered, and of on they are not hatched. In three where the birds brood over the eggs, or four are always ejected from the This apparent wantonness on the put the parent bird has its object; and object is, that the eggs shall sere food for the chicks till they are hig and to accompany their purents to the b ing grounds. An ostrich's nest B built in the midst of a desert, many to away from a blade of grass; and, if still provision were not made for the F bird, it would be born only to die fact has been proved by placing somehill cut fine near the newly hatched ostrice . but they refused it, and, the mother by ing broken the shells of several of the jected eggs, they greedily ate the out swallowing a quantity of sand with

### yolk of the egg. EFFECT OF LIGHT.

Dr. Moore, the metaphysican speaks of the effect of light on mind:-"A tadpole confined in dark would never become a frog ; and an and being deprived of Heaven's free light only grow into a shapeless idiot, instaa beautiful and reasonable being. E in the deep, dark gorges and ravines Swiss Valais, where the direct surnever reaches, the hideous prevalent idiocy startles the traveler. It is a strail melancholy idiocy. Many citizens and capable of any articulate speech; sort deaf, some are blind, some laber al all these privations, and all are missed in almost every part of the body. I be there is in all places a marked different their healthiness of houses according their aspect in regard to the sun, and to are decidedly the healthiest, other being equal, in which all the rooms during some part of the day, fully exper to the direct light. Epidemics attack habitants on the shady side of the and totally exempt those on the other and even in epidemics, such as agus morbid influence is often thus partials

THE proposed centennial celebraties the capture of Ticonderogs by B Allen has been abandoned by the ple of Vermont and eastern New You owing to the lack of donations want of time to make suitable arrais