DEFERRED.

again!"

rade.

the parade.

scanned the stretch of beach.

tle as a slight figure in a muslin gown

fluttered into view at the far end of

"Oh, Mr. Stanton! You quite start-

She was a dainty little person, with

a genuine complexion, big blue eyes

and the most puzzking and bewitching

hair, which seemed to run the whole

gamut of tints from brown to gold as

sunbeams played on it. She looked up

into me old gentleman's face with the

"Isn't it provoking? There is abso-

"Really, I'm delighted-I mean," he

corrected himself hurriedly, "it is most

"Isn't it? I came down here a week

had arranged before they went abroad,

was very trying. Poor little girl. Poor

"Not at all, my dear young lady. I

She shot him a grateful glance.

but as I tell you, there was nothing. I

annot think what has happened to my

friends. I feel I must go back to Lon-

"To-morrow!" Mr. Stanton stopped

"I-at least you will allow me to

people with whom you were staying!"

"Oh, no!" she said hurriedly. "I

aghast and looked down at her. "You

mean to leave Startmouth-"

to so charming a walf."

don to-morrow."

"Yes."

trouble.'

most confiding expression.

lutely no news."

extraordinary."

led me! How delighted to meet you!"

Love came knocking at my heart One summer day-Came knocking softly at my heart, I said him nay; "Oh, May is merry, and June is long, And gay with blossom and wild birds' song: The golden hours are free, are free; What sweeter can you bring to me? I pray you, wait

Without the gate."

Was that a knocking at my heart One winter day? The faintest echo in my heart! The world was gray;

and drear the winter; my garden close Lay chill and silent with drifting snows. I swung the portals open wide:

"Oh, enter, stranger, and abide!"-Love's ghost did wait Without the gate.

-Celia A. Hayward, in Lippincott's.

A CLEVER PLAY.

"There! I have the satisfaction or knowing what it is all about, and of appearing dignified and firm at the same time!"

Mr. Stanton ebuckled to himself as and, to my amazement, found no one he held a sealed envelope up to the here." light critically.

"I told him I should return his letters unopened, and there this one goes | child!" for all the world as if I hadn't an idea of what it contains."

And with another pleased little gur- Stanton. You have been more than gle at his own sharpness, Mr. Stanton kind to me." placed the letter addressed to "Luke Stanton, Esq., Grand Hotel, Great Startmouth," into another envelope position, anxious to be of service toand readdressed it to "Adrian Stanton. Esq., Turner Studios, Ruskin Road. Kensington." Then he rang the bell and delivered it to the waiter to be put into the London postbag; after which he walked to the bay window and stood looking out upon the calm sea and long expanse of yellow sand.

Great Startmouth is not a fashionable seaside resort; indeed, it is chiefly frequented by convalescent dyspeptics, Anglo-Indians, with sallow complexions and short tempers, and other invalids. Luke Stanton had come there partly on account of his health; furtly because he held shares in the new hotel and other schemes for making Great Startmouth a little less funereal and a little more profitable. But, greatly as the financier was generally occupied with his companies and his schemes, at the present moment he was thinking of neither, as he stood gazing blankly out on the beach, his hands thrust deep into his pockets,

better, for he won't get any help from

When a man of say screws himself me, now or at any other time. I know up to a pitch of taking unto himself what it is-he's afraid I'll marry a wife the presence of the dear one elect is necessary to prevent his reand then Luke Stanton fell into a flecting too deeply on all that the step reverie. After all, why not? Many may mean, and the evening seemed men did marry after 60, and-andvery long to Mr. Stanton. He looked at his watch hurriedly-a

No Miss Alban was visible at the quarter to 4; then his eyes eagerly usual hour in the breakfast room, and an anxious inquiry, less carefully "She'll be getting back directly," he worded this time, elicited the same remurmured, and catching up his hat ply. Really uneasy now, Mr. Stanwent to disport himself along the paton penned a hasty note of condolence. It began: "My dear Miss Alban," and Presently he hastened his step a lit-

ended, "Yours always sincerely." The poor man wandered about feebly until unch time, when the same thing was repeated. A leaf hastily torn from his notebook, on which he hoped that "Dearest Kittie" would not forget her promise, and would come down presently and end the suspense of "Hers always, L. S.," was this time pushed under the door with his own hand, and a few moments later a small threecornered note was brought to him with the laconic mommunication inde of "4.30 on the parade."

It was an hour and a half to that ime, and it had to be got through omehow. Luke Stanton was distinctly impatient. His mind was made up; be would be able to spite Adrian and his wretched little low wife, and at ago to meet my aunt and uncle, as we the same time secure a delightful companion for himself. But he wanted it settled. Surely no girl in her senses could refuse-and the great charm "Yes, yes," he put in soothingly. "It about Kittle Alban was her extreme sensibleness.

He knew the exact spot on which he "I should have gone straight back would be sure to meet Kittle, and he to London if it hadn't been for you, Mr. was hurrying toward it when he carromed against somebody coming in the opposite direction.

beg-why, what the deuce---' was touched at the loneliness of your "Father!"

Adrian Stanton held out his hand persuasively.

"Come, father, you're going to shake "But I think I really must go home hands? I felt that I must come down.' now. I went to Carlinford, as you "Did you? Well, that's unfortunate, suggested, thinking that some letter because I'm going back to town." night be awaiting me at the postoffice,

"But, dad, do listen to me. I----" "I won't listen, I tell you; besides, I have an appointment. I can't stay." The pink muslin frock was distinct ly visible; Luke felt that the situation was intolerable.

"One moment. You must stay. My wife is here-you'll see her-you'll----"I'll see ber d----'

"Directly, won't you. Mr. Stanton?" see you safe to London-to your a soft voice broke in before the unparfriends. Oh! I forgot, my poor childdonable word was uttered.

you are an orphan. But at any rate, "Miss Alban," stammered Luke, "this you will let me take you back to the is my son. I----"

"I know," and to the old man's horror and amazement Kittle slipped her could not think of giving you so much arm within Adrian's-"and my husband."

"Trouble! If it were not that it Luke Stanton's face became purple; jingling the loose coins and keys there- call it a pleasure. There! It is settled, all of a sudden stood silent. "My dear-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. of all. How much they might do that now falls short of accomplishment, if they would join hands more and shun ITEMS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO THE each other less. FARMERS.

Experiments With Breeds of Hogs---Killing neighbor has very little land and plen-

Horn Flies---Value of Heated Grain. Bone Meal for Stock.

BONE MEAT FOR STOCK.

Almost every good farmer salts his stock, but how many of them give their animals bone meal? Cows need it in making milk and young animals need it for bone growth. Old pastures are especially deficient in this material. It has gone year by year to the dairy and the slaughter house, until there is but little left. This is why cattle search for bone and consider charcoal a delicacy .-- American Agriculturist.

VALUE OF HEATED GRAIN.

Grain that has been heated will not the old farm, and he and his wife, with do for feed, nor will it make good sorrowful hearts, will fairly retreat bread. If grain is at all damp when into a city. Better take as a partner thrashed, it should be thoroughly dried on the farm an honest man with youth by spreading it on the floor in a dry, and strength. Then he and his wife airy place and shoveling it over twice might spend their declining years a day until it is quite dry. Anyhow, where they could take comfort. even dry grain will heat, because un- Aside from farming on shares, it is less it has been kept in a stack or in a a remarkable fact that scarcely any grain, destroying its value for seed or stock, machinery and money, but hontage for feeding to nuimals. It is al- New York Tribune. ways best to crush or coarsely grind

wheat or rye before feeding it, as it is botter digested .- American Farmer.

OIL OF SASSAFRAS.

dent to the Poultry Keeper.

mow long enough to go through a fer- thing like partnership exists in general mentation or full ripening, which it farming. In a land where many are will do when gathered in large bulk, always unemployed, this ought not to this fermentation will occur in a gran- be, for labor is a great factor in farmary,and will be liable to injure the ing. In the farm firm, not only land,

industry, the most important business

A farmer owns a large farm, but has

hardly any working capital. His next

ty of money. There is a chance for a

partnership by which both may pro-

fit. A farmer has a good farm and

knows well by experience how to man-

age it, but is unable to do hard work.

He knows a man who has no practical

knowledge of farming, but he has

health and strength, is anxious to

men should be able to come to an agree-

ment to work the farm together. A

farmer has more land than he can take

care of. His boy, having reached his

majority, is about to leave-he doesn't

the father take the boy into partner-

ship and keep him at home? A far-

unsatisfactory. He will sell or rent

bread. Heated grain is sweeter than esty, youth, health, strength and enother grain, and may be used to advan- thusiasm, count in the investment,-

KILLING HORN FLIES.

The following bulletin on this subject is issued by the Furdue University agricultural experiment station: Yes, sir, oil of sassafras will kill lice At this season of the year catile are on old and young chickens, and if you suffering from the persistent biting of think it worth publishing I will give the horn fly. This fly, which is smaller your readers some more of my experi- than the house fly, congregates in colence with the oil, says a correspon- onies about the base of the horns, along up the back and sides, at tender points All who are raising chickens know about the flanks and udder, and on the

that the greatest trouble with young belly. chicks is the large gray head louse. This fly sucks blood from cattle, and which kills more chicks than any dis- so irritates them as no doubt to retard asy they are afflicted with. the laying on of flesh with beef cattle I cannot agree with some of your and the production of milk by milch readers who are advocating the use of cows.

lard to kill lice on little chicks, as I . Many substances have been recomhave killed about as many with the mended to keep away the files. The ard as I have saved from lice. For lit- Mississippi experiment station recomtie chicks the cassafras oil bents any mends two parts cottonseed oil or fish patent medicine yet invented. After oil and one part pine tar. This station finding that the use of the oil in the applied this mixture to 350 head, at a food will kill the pest on grown chick- total cost for material of \$52.20.

ens, I tried it on chicks, Whenever I Kcrosene emulsion has also been theans losing you at the end, I should be opened his mouth to speak, and then set a hen I give her every third day used, spraying it over the cattle with a ten drops of oil in a little bran or meal knapsack sprayer. The files are killed

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE.

United States Consumes More Than Half of the Annual Product

Life to the average American citizen would not be worth living should he be deprived of his coffee, but there is no necessity for alarm over an exhaustion of coffee supplies. In fact the various coffee-producing countries have been obliged to enlarge their plantations to supply the increasing demand. Five years ago the United States consumed a little less than onefifth of the entire coffee production learn and willing to labor. These two of the world. To-day it uses one-helf of the world's output, and more than any other nation. The first cost of last year's coffee to the United States. was \$90,000,000, and the amount of coffee represented by that sum approximated 445,000,000 pounds. A Wall know when, or for what. Why doesn't street coffee broker, who has extensive plantations in Brazil, told a Mail and mer is growing old, and cannot carry Express reporter that last year that on his farm himself. Hiring help is country alone exported 377.825,962 pounds of the nutritious berry to the United Stares.

"You can put it down," he continued, 'that the exportations this year from Brazil will top last year's figures by more than 50,000 pounds. Why, the United States produces nearly 3,000,000 pounds of coffee annually, that is, logus coffee. You will invariably find the chesp grade adulterated with chicory, roasted peas and other uninjurious but deceptive imitations.

"The activity of the food inspectors n the last year or two in suppressing the marketing of adulterated foods. believe, has caused the big increase in coffee exportations. People bought the mixture as coffee when it was advertised as such, but now when the law slipulates that every package sent out by the manufacturers must be labeled adulterated, there is little demand for it. American people are not anxious to consume debased foods when they know it, no matter how nutritious or pleasing to the taste."

There is probably not one person in a hundred who knows that there are only five brands of coffee known to the retail trade. Java, Mocha, Maracaibo, Rio and ground coffees. The assorting into standard brands and grades begins as soon as the coffee gets to the market. Regardless of the country they are exported from, they are all to be found under one of the five heads. There are still some forty different names for coffee in the jobbing trade, but they soon disappear in the wholesale trade. When they go to the retail dealer they are recognized only in the five distinctive titles that are so familiar to the housewife. A coffee expert has an extraordinary intuition as to the quality of coffee. He can tell at a glance the country it came from and could sort out every imma ture and misformed berry in a cargo. Some physicians claim that excessive coffee drinking results in deleterious effects, but there is a diversity of opinion on the subject. Whatever may be the results, it is America's popular beverage, and has captured the affections of the people .- Mail and Express.

Mr. Stanton was busy repeating to himself the contents of the letter he had just sent back. Adrian Stanton | can't you understand?" was his only son, who, by all the laws of heredity and advisability, should father, some three or four years previously, that he hated the city; that blood rushing to his head. he could not calculate the commonest sum of simple interest and that he that any one-that some onewould never understand the intricacies of the stock exchange-that, in short, diagrams, Le detested "business" and meant to devote himself to art. Luke stormed and raved, but had ended in giving in. and, in spite of his affected indifference and contempt, had been not a little pleased when, last year, the hanging Stanton." True, it had been so hung | London with me?" that it was impossible to see it without risking a dislocated neck, but that isastrous until the fatal truth was dis- with her hands and made no answerclosed-he, Luke Stanton, the great city even when, having recovered Limself, man, heavy alike of purse and moral Mr. Stanton pressed her still further. reputation, was expected to welcome was a scene-all the stops of paternal prised." indignation and filial ingratitude were

in Adrian walking out of the house. He made several further attempts to see his father and bring him to a more amicable frame of mind, but ineffec- herent, "You will go now, won't you? tually, and at last, in spite of the I want to be alone." threats to stop his allowance, to cut him out of his will, Adrian Stantan Luke Stanton went. He chuckled to took to himself the girl of his choice himself again as in his own room his stimulus to the secretion of the gastric and duly informed his father of the eyes fell on the bowl of water, cold fact.

at Luke's dictation, indited the young caught; and it was not a case of cutfather desired to boid no further communication with him, and that any any one could wish, and a perfect litletter addressed to his father from the lady. . d ian would be returned unopened.

and Mr. Stanton invariably acted as at last was ready. To his dismay, he had done now-opened the letters however, when all the guests had filed over a steaming bowl of water, read in to table d'hote he had to realize that tiom, refistened them and sent them Miss Alban, whose seat, it is needless back. He was just now runinating to say, was next to his own, was abon the last epistle. It was in the same sent. strain as usual: Adrian asked for no On questioning the waiter he found by s brush, modestly enough, still sent to her room. Luke was disapsufficiently, but he wanted his father pointed, and a little alarmed. He fidto recognize her, to know her-he geted about after the meal in an aimwanted reconciliation.

recognize the hussy? Never! Oh! he tee. The answer came back that Miss can support her, can he? So much the Alban had a headache.

a't it? And what time shall we go?' "Indeed, Mr. Stauton, I cannot accept your escort. It-I-they-oh!

Her face was turned away from him: they had wandered away from the pahave been his right band. Alas, for rade on to the beach and she was drawthe crookedness of the world! Young ing cabalistic figures on the shifty Stanton had flatly declared to his sand with her parasol. He looked at her for a second, and then he felt the

"My dear Miss Alban, do you mean

She nodded, not desisting from her "That some one has dared to hint

that-that-you know what I mean-

Apparently she did, for she answered in a low voice:

"That is it. I overheard something committee of Burlington House had ac- in the drawing room this morning; and cepted a small canvas signed "Adrian what would they say if you came to

There was a moment's pause, and with a sudden gulp, Luke Stanton detail the old man conscientiously ig- plunged manfully into the deep waters nored. So far, so good. Luke Stanton of a declaration. They would say in was almost reconciled to art, and was truth-that he could not bear to lose rather given to talking about "my her, that he loved her, that he wanted son's studio," when all at once the nothing better than to hear her say whole fabric toppled about his ears in she would be his wife. Would she say the most ghastly fashion. Adrian it here-now? He was an old man. came to him one day with the news triple her age, no doubt-but-butthat he was engaged to be married. He stopped out of breath and red of It was unexpected, but not necessarily face, and Miss Alban covered her face

"I don't know," she murmured; "I as his daughter-in-law-a model! There | must have time to think. I-am so sur-

Of course she should have time to pulled out to their fullest, and it ended think-until to-morrow. Would she tell him to-morrow?

> An inarticulate sound no doubt meant yes, and then came a more co-

And with many a backward glance now, over which he had opened function of the teeth, food which goes It was then that the family solicitor. Adrian's letter. He would be finely into the stomach incompletely mingled man a letter, informing him that his ting off his nose to spite his face, for feetly through the process of stomach

He took unusual pains over his dress-This had happened six months ago, ing, crumpled innumerable ties, and

money, was able to support his wife that Miss Alban's dinner had been

less sort of fashion, and finally sent "And don't he wish he may get it! I a message to inquire after the absen-

est Kittle, always your own, L. S." The words seemed to buzz round him. And without giving bimself time to collect his thoughts Kittie began to explain; the idea had been hers; the doctor had ordered her sea air and quiet and had suggested Great Startmouth. Immediately afterward Adrian bad there, and she insisted on having her own way. And, now he knew her, wouldn't be have a little mercy? Adrian broke in. Couldn't he understand? Here Luke broke in quickly. He would see them later at the hotel. But as he walked off Kittle ran after him and pressed a crumped paper into his hand. He opened it apprehensively. It was his own note, and behind it was scribbled hastily: "Forget all this. No one shall ever know. Whatever you decide, believe that." A family party of three dined in Mr. Stanton's private room that night, and at dessert Mrs. Stanton, Jr., received from her father-in-law as a wedding present, a check for \$1,000, written, not on a proper form, but on a sheet from a notebook.

"Queer old chapl. Fancy, writing a check on a scrap of paper like that," remarked Adrian afterwards; but Mrs. Adrian only laughed. She understood .-- London World.

Eating Slowly.

The opinion that hurry in eating is a prolific cause of dyspepsia is founded on Tamworth. In addition to these one bolting food have been attributed to the incomplete action of the saliva upon shire are very distinctively bacon the food. Two-thirds of the food which we eat is starch, and starch cannot be utilized in the system as food until it has been converted into sugar, and this change is principally effected by the saliva. But there is a third reason why rapidity of eating interferes with digestion. The presence of the salivary secretions in the stomach acts as a juice. Irrespective of the mechanical with saliva passes slowly and imper-Kittle Alban was as pretty a girl as digestion. Therefore, as a sanitary maxim of no mean value, teach the children to cat slowly, and in giving this instruction by example the teacher, as well as the pupil, may receive benefit.-Troy Times.

From Russia to India Afoot.

A young Moscovite is preparing to walk from Russia to India. His route will be either through Russian Central Asia, Cabul and Lahore, or via Cauca thinking-a gfood deal more. Here is The trial, conviction and execution sus, Persia and Baluchistan. He will a condition novel and peculiar. In all of Wright, the Novada murderer, cost pay his expenses by acting as newspaper correspondent and selling pamphlets and Bibles.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Whittier home in Amesbury, Mass., as a memorial, are at an end for the present

until she is through setting. As soon by the emulsion if it touches them. The as the chicks are two days old. I give emulsion may be made by mixing at the bens and the chicks a fourth of a the rate of one pint of soft-soap (or teaspoonful twice a week. I have at one-fourth pound of hard-soap dispresent sixty-two chicks five weeks old, solved in boiling water) and one pint and they are the finest looking lot I of kerosene in fifteen pints of water, ever had. I prefer sassafras oll over thoroughly whipped and churned toeverything I have ever tried for lice gether.

used for the hen house.

HOGS.

The Iowa experiment station is now conducting what promises to be a very sows of a number of the different breeds from prominent breeders of the same, keep them as nearly as possible the special preparations sold at high under exactly similar conditions, keep prices. There is one objection to usa strict account of the food consumed ing any form of tar, that it makes the by each breed, and give the result to the public. We had the pleasure a few and so gives it a bad appearance. days ago of looking over the animals selected, says a correspondent of "Wal-Poland-China, Berkshire, Chester,

breeds, so that there will not only be a comparison between the breeds that

have so long been subject to American conditions that they have assumed the American type-namely the Poland-China, Chested, White, Berkshire and production of bacon. These types are Mirror and Farmer.

FARMING FIRMS. The business of farming, when we stop to think of it, is seen to be carried on almost by individuals. To recognize (Fla.) Citizen, this fact is sufficient to induce more Farmer & Co. is hardly ever heard of. the Governor. Wby should there not be farming firms as well as firms of manufacturers. Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., is to have a

though theirs is the oldest and greatest soon be a regimental post.

heard of his father's intended stay for the following reasons: First it is At the Indiana experiment station we no troble at all to use it, as it is given have tried different substances to keep In the food; second there is no danger away the flics. None of these were ef of killing any chicks with it; third fective for over two or three days. We there is nohandling of the chicks. Kero- have tested a preparation called "Shoo sene emulsion is excellent. I tried it Fly," which answered very well for as soon as I found it would kill lice, two days. The main objection to this and it is excellent to put in whitewash is its cost, 50 cents a quart, or \$1.59 per gallon in three, five and ten gallon cana, One quart will do for one application on about 50 animals. We have, how-EXPERIMENT WITH BREEDS OF ever, secured fully as satisfactory results by using a quart of fish oil in which was mixed about two table poonfuls of crude carbolic acid. Fish oil is interesting and instructive experiment 60 cents per gallon in Lafayette. There with the different breeds of hogs. The liquids are applied on the body with a plan has been to secure typical brood flat paint brush about four inches wide

Fish oil is especially disagreeable to flies, and is probably largely used in hair sticky, and accumulates dirt,

Stockmen would do well to break up the manure in the pasture whenevelace's Farmer." The breeds chosen are possible, as the flics deposit their eggs in it. From these the young are de White, Durce-Jersey, Yorkshire and veloped. If the manure is gathered up or broken to pieces within a day or so, common observation. The ill-results of high-grade Poland-China sow has been and if remedies to keep off the flies are bred to a Tamworth and another to a applied to the cattle, the insects will lack of thorough mastication and to the Yorkshire. The Tamworth and York- disappear early in the season .- The Silver Knight.

Opals in Wells.

There is some thing mysteriously fascin ing about the artesian well subject into which almost every intelligent Floridian delves. Almost everybody knows that various kinds Duroc-Jersey-but the two English of fossils have been brought out of the breeds are in highest reput for the wells, but nobody ever before heard of onals being one of their products. Such quite distinct and the Tamworth es- however, is the fact. John Lynn, the pecially is radically different from the young gentleman who went off to help four breeds above mentioned. It is Cuba, has tw small opals in his scienlong, very deep and narrow in the tific collection which came from the back, with a prodigious nose and very new Springfield well just being comlarge, erect ears, so that when one pleted by Mr. Partildge, Mr. Partshakes itself after being in a mudpud- ridge said yesterday that he did not dle the bystanders need to look out,- know whether they were opals or not, but that he did know that John Linn said they were. The Opal is nothing more than volcanic glass, hence the finding of opals hundreds of feet below the surface is not more startling than the finding of sharks' teeth, real sand and sea shells .-- Jacksonville

other important lines of business men the State of Missouri only \$400, excombine together. But the firm of clusive of the \$100 reward offered by

brokers, lawyers or mechanics? Farm- band barracks and additional officers' ersare modest and take back seats, al- quarters, which means that it will

A Luminous Powder.

A startling revolution in fashionable dressmaking has been made possible by the recent discovery in France of a highly luminous powder, by the use of which the most elaborate toilets of the past will be eclipsed. This new discovery, applied to dressmaking, makes possible a perfectly bewildering variety of effects. The discovery was made by a French scientist. The principal ingredient of this magical powder is sulphate of zinc, which, it is generally known, has the power of absorbing light and giving it back in the dark. The discoverer has succeeded in manufacturing, at trifling expense, a powder which can reproduce almost any color of the rainbow. It is impervious to moisture, is not affected by carbolic acid or any weak acid, and is therefore, absolutely permanent and durable.

The importance of such a pigment to dressmakers can hardly be overestimated. A woman cyclist, her gown dusted all over with this powder, would be transformed into a moving shimmering figure of light on the darkest night. The refuigent light could not be extinguished by the strongest rain. It would be visible not only for a considerable distance, but would shed a soft glow over everything around. A wheelwoman equipped in this way would never be in danger of being arrested for riding without a lighted lamp, though she might get herself "run in" for frightening horses.

The most attractive use of the new powder yet discovered is in making lace worn on black dresses luminous. A special powder which produces a soft pearl light has been recently used for this purpose in Paris. The effect of hands and festoons of this soft light upon a black dress is said to be bewitching.

Gold Pavements.

We are told and presumably we all want to walk the streets of gold promised in the new Jerusalem, but we have in this gold favored land of ours several citles whose streets are literally paved with gold. Probably the nearest approach to the Biblical New Jerusalem is Prescott, the capital of Arizona. where every ton of granite used for prevenuents yield \$4 in gold and twenty cents in silver. The encouraging decrease of expense in recent methods of reducing and reclaiming cres may make it to Prescott's interest to tear up and crush its streets and repave with cheaper rock if she can tind it. Dehlonega, in our state, is said to be paved with gold, while gold-bearing quartz has been picked up in the streets of Atlanta .- Atlanta Constitution.