ONE SINGLE FAULT.

One morning Marshal C., then but a coachman, applied to a woman in the you; nevertheless, I should leave im-Rue Saint Dominique who kept a mediately." furnished lodging house for men of that class and also carriages for hire. There was one, and only one, whom she could overseer of the rest, but it was precisely desired to retain him in her service. All the same, as the general insisted and concluded to vield.

There was nothing, however, unusual in this man's appearance or manextreme politeness or polish of demean. or, a scrupulous care to keep himself apart from the rest of the domestics, and died before nightfall, unconscious to the sacrificed his entire fortune to acquit of his duties that rendered him invalu able to his master.

Two years passed in this way, Muller following the general wherever war con ducted him. This was in 1807.

In one of these periodical wanderings they found themselves at Raguee, in Dalmatia, where the emperor had confided to Gen. C. the care of the government. It was in this little city that the adventure-but stop : I am shead of my

One day when the governor general, Muller's employer was then called. was to receive at dinner a large party of his own personal staff and a number of corps stationed in the neighborhood, he was obliged to call into requisition the services of all the servants in the house. Muller was, of course, included, and when the hour arrived he was waiting in the dining room, his napkin on his arm. The crowded table and the requirements of the guests doubtless prevented him from noticing any one in particular at first. Dinner was nearly over, when suddenly, as he stooped to remove a dish for the beginning of the third course, one of the Austrian officers, happened to turn a little to give him room, uttered a sharp cry of surprise. Muller, no less disturbed and unnerved than the officer, became as white as a ghost, the cover that he was lifting fell from his hand, and he quitted tion remarked by all. Nevertheless the scene had passed so rapidly that no one was able to say whether it was the agitation that had caused the awkwardness, or the awkwardness the agitation, but dinner was finished without Muller's reappearing.

general was not content. He, at least, had articles, does it seem just to me to reseen that the Austrian officer and his fuse me an explanation of your connect grain of silver, but still it is tin. coachman were not strangers to each oth. er : also, that the astonishment was not that of a master recognizing an old servant. A strange emotion, a profound alarm, had shown itself in the expression of these two men as they found themselves face to face. Moreover, the preoccupation of the Austrian's manner during the remainder of the meal had not escaped him. Had a war been going on him. The uniform, the epaulets, the between France and Austria General C. would have fe't convinced that Muller was playing the role of a spy-a supposition under the existing state of things soldier. One fault alone lost him everyimpossible. It was more reasonable to think that the coachman had committed a crime, the revelation of which he dreaded. He must enquire into it; and as soon as they left the table the general sought the Austrian, intending save that which you already know, and to question him, but he, too, had dethe fact that he was still a very youthparted from the salon, as Muller had d parted from the salle a manger, and the distinctions, the decorations of noither the one nor the other reported which you have seen. again during the entire evening.

boring hotel, still continuing the conver-

the coachman was at home again, busy guess.

it in the following terms

"COMTE DE V-."

"Put if I wish to know it ?' said the out Germany.

general, gravely, turning to the coachman, quietly swaiting his decision. "I should be forced to quit your service," he answered. "I should regeneral, finding himself in need of a gret it, for I have been very happy with

The behavior of the man, as well a known as the Comte de V., decided the recommend to the general, a sort of general; he ceased to question him; tres de change which they had drawn Muller remained in his stable, at the

forgotten. In all probability it would have been was an excellent customer, she finally effaced from the general's memory, when hand to hand, it was not long before he terrible accident recalled it.

man and make a list of its contents

"Perhaps," he thought, reviewing the cover him were useless; my brother had circumstances surrounding the man, disappeared. "perhaps there are papers that will re "You remember my astonishment his family, should we discover it."

the side-de-camp on entering to carry return to his family. The idea that he out his instructions to find folded away had killed himself to escape dishonor at the bottom of the coachman's trunk had long appeared the indignation of an Austrian uniform, the epaulets of a my father; I knew that he longed for colonel, the brevet of this grade, and his return. But Henri was inflexible; ing the lawless deeds of a number of the principal officers of an Austrian diplomas of various distinguished resume a name that he had shown himorders, the medals and decorations of self unworthy to bear he positively reasonable man believe that many of the same being in many cases ornament- would not, and I was forced to promise these men would care to go back ed with magnificent diamonds.

of the dinner incident, concluded that to conceal the fact of his existence from that boys and men carry flasks and bot-Muller had stolen them, but when he my father; it was useless to renew a ties in their pockets and can be seen und also his suspicions, the general as what softened." sured him that he was entirely mistaken. and ordered them forwarded at once to Comte de V., although he had nothing Cointe de V., although he had nothing but conjecture and the affair related to Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife connect Muller, the coachman, and an of liver complaint, from which she had officer of rank in the Austrian service;

the death of Muller, Gen. C., sitting in all suffering as she did." his office, was astonished to see the Comte de V. coming into the apartment. It seemed that he had not received the the salle-a-manger in a state of agitaand learning by chance of the coach man's death, had presented himself to claim whatever papers or articles of value he had left behind him.

"They have been sent to you already M, de V.," the general replied "nevertheless, under the circumstances, though your name and position are In the meantime, however, the sufficient to establish your right to the tion with a man whom I retained in my If we reprove or chastise before in his life-a secret that he desired to necessity for it, the proper season for so places at 7 o'clock Saturday night, and

"No," responded the Austrian, "and I am now here to give it, all the more near it into the highest perfection it is willingly since you retained him in your capable of. It enriches our moments as service upon a simple attention from me well as our days and hours; and its in spite of the mystery that surrounded medals and decorations were his by right, and he was justly entitled to said, in a measure to convert the place them, having wen them gallantly as a thing; he has nobly expiated it, however, as you will acknowledge when I that his little baby when three months thing; he has nobly expiated it, how-Henri de V., my elder brother. There ful soldier when he gained the rank and

"His military advancement had been General C. was exceedingly annoyed by this double disappearance, called up the reason to believe that he would finally Byrvants when the guests had gone, and attain the highest honor in the gift of learned from them that, after his awkthe state. Unfortunately my brother, lated fat. The error of this idea has marching recruits will daily fill the dewardness at table, Muller, in great dis-suffering from a wound received in a tress of mind, had fled to the stable and locked himself in, and that, after a himself, was compelled to take the has no influence on nutrition or body while, the Austrian officer, who had inquired his whereabouts, hurriedly joined There, surrounded by a number of our him there, and remained with him a friends and compatriots of unlimited long time conversing earnestly. Later means and extravagance, he found in the evening they had come out together, and together gone to the neighvous day and night. Forgetting that he had only the pay of a colonel to depend The next morning, just as the general upon, Henri was speedily thrown into was seating himself to dispatch a note to games of chance with partners who the officer requesting an explanation of certainly possessed more wealth than he, the affair, word was brought to him that but far less honesty. The end you can

"Before a month had passed he was "It will be better to see him," said ruined, and saddled with the obligations cate from the system all malarial diseases, the general to himself, laying as de the which the world calls "debts of honor." note he was writing and starting for the yet are of all debts the least honorstable. As soon as Muller saw him able. Perhaps had my brother been coming, however, he advanced to meet older, the necessity for acquitting them him, and respectfully presented him a immediately would not have seemed so le'ter, couched, as nearly as I can recall urgent. Perhaps to repair them he would never have resorted to crime : Topo my honor as a gentleman and but in his despair and inexperience he an attack of a) dier. I will answer for the fidelity and lost his head, and believing that until good conduct of the coachman, Muller his promises to pay had been make good villain still, still he was no villain, but a the same affection for our sisters, and Comte C. will greatly oblige me if he he was the scorn and byword of his complain, blunt, honest man, that needed a for their sake, and the sake of our child- Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applicaand forged the name of our father, at that time a man of large credit through-

"Cashing this fradulent paper, he was soon at liberty, but scarcely was the crime committed when he realized its Mow the Scott Act Works-Evidence of a enormity, and with stopping to think, distracted with grief and shame, my brother, profiting by his leave of absence, departed from Carlabad and from his country. My father, ignorant of what the recommendation of an officer as well had occurred, and incensed at the use of his name, was furious when the letupon him began to come in, and reon account of his good qualities that she end of a few months the incident was fusing to acknowledge the signatures, pursued as forgers those who had presented them. In tracing them from discovered from whom they had origi-One morning Muller, while conduct- nated, and you can picture his despair ing the horses to water, was thrown and when he found it was his cwn son who mer when once established in the cruelly trampled by them. Carried to a had issued them, and that he, his father, general's household, unless it was an house near by with a fractured skull, had publicly dishonored him by the inhis condition was such as to leave but quiry set on foot. Satisfied of this, little hope of his recovery, in fact he notwithstanding his anger, my father a rare exactitude in the accomplishment last. The day following the interment these bills, and was even disposed to the general directed one of his aides decamp to enter the chamber of the coach circumstances that had hurried him into crime. But all our researches to dis-

> veal his idenity, or money which, as a when I recognized him as the servant careful and economical liver, he has at your table, and that he, no more than laid aside, and which must be sent to I, could conceal his emotion. After dinner, as you also remember, I went I leave you to imagine the surprise of to seek him, resolved to force him to not only never to reveal the secret to Naturally the aide-de-camp, ignorant you as long as he lived, but to continue reported his discovery to the general, a blow and a grief that time had some-

> > A Pleasing Duty.

"I feel it my duty to say," writes been a chronic sufferer. Her distressing, One morning, several months after painful symptoms soon gave away, and can highly recommend the

In large assemblies of men there is nore of feeling and less of thought than small ones. When you see misery in the face and

looks of your fellow-man, let him see mercy in thine. It is only those who have done nothing who always flatter themselves they

can do everything. Men are estimated by their weight of any one to have to remain over Sunday

service, knowing that there was a secret feel a painful regret on account of the The bar-rooms are closed in licensed

doing it has not yet arrived. Contentment converts everything genial rays dissipate pain, care and melancholy from the mind subject to them. In short, its presence may be

A Fact Worth Remembering. tell you all. Muller was no other than old, was so bad with summer complaints that under doctor's treatment her was despaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry cured her, she is now fat and hearty.

wherein it exists into a kind of heaven.

Wateras anti Fat.

It has been a matter of extensive belief in France that the drinking of water in considerable quantities has a tendency to reduce obesity, by increasing the activity of oxidotions in the system and just been shown by Dr. Debove, who has cimated ranks of those who have only weight so long as the solid diet remains unchanged.

A Radical Change.

"I had got so bad with dyspepsia that I hardly cared whether I lived or not," says Frank A. Swain, of the Toronto Globe office. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he says, "it now seems a pleasure to live."

Inspector Paisley, of Clinton, has de posited, as fines collection in Scott Ac cases, the sum of \$2,700.

such as Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Remittent, and Billious Fevers, and disorders of the liver. Try The experiment will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected

"He Never Smiled Again !" ness,"and to smile was impossible Yea a man may 'smile and smile, and be a cure biliousness and diseased or torpid Temperance Items.

From the Toronto Globe, Aug. 6. SIR, I see by the papers, also from obervation while travelling through the country, that the hotel men and opponents of the Canada Temperance Act are already organising and are using every effort to have the Act repealed. Neither man nor money will be wanting to make desperate fight at the polls next year. Now I would ask. What are the Temperance people people doing? Also

those who have been battling for

years to elevate the morals of the people,

Surely they will not submit to the iquor ring, hacked up by a small vote at Ottawa and the opponents of the Act who were caught in the net of the drink interest to help the dealers wipe out the Scott Act and return again to license. The fight will be the same as in Halton county two or three years ago, only a much larger scale. No doubt several counties under the Act will be engaged in a fight about the same time. If the Temperance people and the Churches and all who have the well-being of the community at heart would come out unanimounly the victory would be certain. In the past six months the Scott Act has worked well and if the fines are continued to be levied as thick and fast for the next six months the change for good will be unmistakable. There is no better evidence in regard to the working of the Act than the desperate means the to license if it paid them to sell contrary to law. Oh, but they tell us reeling drunk in cities, towns and villages in Scott Act counties. It may be true that men carry bottles which are "Does he owe you?"
"Yes, and I've asked him a dozen times bought at licensed hotels in some neighboring town or village. I may here

state that I have had quite a number of boys and men working for me in Scott Act counties, but deny having seen boys or men reeling drunk. I have heard hotel men in these counties refuse to sell liquor or beer by the measure, as it was too risky. I cannot say as much in favor of the licensed hotelkeepers, for so long as money is ready to pay for it whiskey is sold by the quart and beer by the pail ful. I had boys and men working for me in licensed counties also. I know without a doubt that the Crooks Act is not working any better, if as well, as the Scott Act, especially in country towns and villages. Let it fall to the lot of character. Alblock of tin may contain a at some of the country hotels, as I have had to do, and I think they will be convinced about which Act works the best up to 7 o'clock Monday morning, but the doors might be better left open than to have back rooms kent full of men and boys drinking all day. Talk about drinking and getting drunk in Scott Act places there is not a comparison to be made. As far as carrying flasks and bottles, it is as common in licensed

LONDON TRAVELER. Feversham, Aug. 2.

As long as the law gives the right of liquor license, so long will the wave of intemperance and bitterness roll over the Thousands of homes will be rendered wretched; countless little ones run ill-clothed through our streets, while the steady tramp of lately gone down into the shallow depths of a drunkard's grave. - Northwestern News.

places as it can be. More drunkenness

can be seen in Perth county in one day

than can be seen in three Scott Act

counties in a week. In closing I will

state that neither of the Acts can be made

altogether effectual, but I hold that the

Canada Temperance Act is the best of

the two until we get prohibition.

A despatch from New York states that Charles H. Reed, a prominent lawyer of that city, one of the men who defended faults as on thine own. Thou knowest Guiteau in his celebrated trial, recently thine own faults, but it is difficult to know the true nature and degree of the attempted suicide while drunk. He has lately sunk into great poverty and disgrace, and was recently arrested for attempting to rob the till of a saloon.

For Prohibition.

The Prohibitionists of Tennessee have Is the discovery of a leading physician been furnished with a very strong argu.

ment by 400 convicts in the Nashville
State Prison, who have signed an appeal to the people of the state on behalf of the prohibitory amendment, closing as Faith will throw in the net of prayer follows "Wearing the garb of disgrace, again and again as long as God being dishonored and counted unworthy Salter. No "hardly ever" about it. He had to mingle with the people of our State, in attack of what people call "biliouswe yet have the same love for our wives, the same devotion to our mothers, and remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant ren, we appeal to you to unite as one tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes man and free the State from a curse cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 bexes is tiver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

created by the hands of men, discourtenit. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by the law of God."

guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by the law of God."

Self-Polsoning by Arsenic Wafers.

We had-occasion in a recent issue to refer to the so-called "Arsenic Complexion Wafers," which are being extensively advertised on the strength of their pretended harmlessness-as though it were possible for women to eat arsenic and not be injured by it. The Board of Health had already taken action in the matter, but the first analyses of the articles showed the pres nce of such an infin amount of arsenic in them as to indicate that they would be inoperative in producing any effect whatever upon the complexion and correspondingly safe to partake of Later examina-tions, however, revealed the existence in the sate to partiage of the existence in the vafers of a larger proportion of the poison, and accordingly Heatin Officer Larger cannot the arrest of Dr. Campbell, the proparator of the dangerous stuff.

The popular notion that the use of arsenic will improve a person's complexion is a person's conservation in a person's conservation in the contract of the contract of

The popular notion that the use of arsence will improve a person's complexion is a permicious error. The most that it will accomplish is to impart an unwholesome bloated condition to the flesh which its users hope will pass for healthy plumpness, and in order to reach that result it must be partaken of in sufficient quantity to injure the system, and place in jeopardy the life of the foolish vic-

A Toronto Street Car Story. One hot day lately a woman with a basket and a tired looking man got on the street cars.
The latter soon complained of a terrible odor in the car, as of something putrid. The conductor in his mind's eye located the woman's basket as containing the source of trouble. Bye and bye people dropped into the car. The nose of each one was violently struck with the fearful odor and the unanimous opinion was that there was something dead in the car. The conductor said to the tired looking man that he was sure it was something awful in the woman's basket, but he did not like to speak to her about it. The passengers one by one, like the Arabs, "silently stole away," each vowing he had never smelt anything like it in his life. No one would remain in the ear long enough to pay his fare. But the woman with the basket and the tired looking man still remained, the former looking so respectuctor in his mind's eye located the woman's with the basket and the tired looking man still remained, the former looking so respectable, that the conductor preferred standing the smell to tackling her about the basket, which he was sure had a dead baby in it at least. When near Bathurst-street, at last, the woman got out. Strange to say the ghastly odor still remained. Upon the conductor mentioning this the tired looking man got off, too, saying: "Yes, I've done them all uppretty well, it's my boots; I work in the guano factory turning the guano over. I've guano factory turning the guano over. I've been on my feet twelve hours or I'd have got

There are Many Like Him. From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
"Confound that Jones! He'll never pay a nt he owes, but he'll give his last cent to a nan who claims to be in distress "

Work him the way I did."

"How's that?"
"I went to him as a friend in distress and borrowed the amount he owed me."

Hard on the Alderman.

Judge, who has invited an alderman to beside him on the bench-"Mr. Alderman, do you think the prisoner is guilty? Just whisper your opinion to me."
Alderman—"Judge, he is no more guilty

Judge, hesitating a few moments, then aloud—"I shall sentence the prisoner to five years' imprisonment."

Why a City is Called a She.

It has been asked why a city is called a she." The answer seems an easy one. There s always more or less bustle about a city. Besides a city has outskirts, and he could not under any circumstances have skirts of any

No Chance for Mistakes. Mrs. De Society-What a lovely baby that

Mrs. De Fashion-Yes, it is mme. "Oh, I'm sure of it: I recognized the nurse

Not so Convenient to Swear With,

Paper doors are said to be coming into use. We see one good point in them. The force of the slam will be diminished.

For the ifired Man. Gardening has always been considered healthy employment.

A Contradictory World. From The Boston Gazette.

The hottest-booking men during this warm weather are the ice men.

The gloomy fears, desponding views and weariness, that many complain of would disappear were the blo pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood; thus promoting health of body and smity of mind.

There is no more profitable stock to raise than horses, always provided you raise good ones. If a mara be carefully handled she will do nearly as much work and raise a colt as though not bred, and it costs much less to raise a good horse of all pleasure consists is promoting the than to buy one. It costs no more pleasure of others.—La Bruyere. aside from the service of the horse to raise a colt to three years than a steer to the same age.

What Is It?

No a snuff, powder or liquid, but a preparation peculiar to itself. Easy to use, pleasant in effect, Nasal Balm will things in evistance. It is accompliant on the complicated and wonderful positively cure Cold in the Head, of order. Catarrh and kindred disorders.

fault of others. A disposition to judge a wonderful work in reforming this sad centre in God, brings it outward and takes away its repose. Judge thou be not judged. - Molions. Judge not that

mands and the promise encourageth

Don't allow a cold in the head to slow-

ly and surely run into Catarrh, when

PLEASURES OF THE TABLE. How Toothsome a Fine, Fat Goose May be

Dainty bits make rich the ribs.

—Love's Labor Lost.

Credit for the points that follow about stuff and saures should be given an esteemed gastronomic contemporary who writes for The New York Evening Post. Says he:

A goose is not by any means to be despised when carefully prepared with the original apple-sauce. There are several equally good ethods of stuffing. It has been tried favorably with the chopped liver mixed with oni ons. Again, the goose made ready the day be-fore, cut three cloves of garlie into four pieces each and place inside the goose, and then stuff it with four apples, ditto onions, ditto leaves of sage, not broken, four leaves of lemon broken, four leaves of lemon thyme, not broken, and boil in a stew-pan with water sufficient to cover them; when done pulp them through a sieve, removing the herbs: then add mealy potatoes in sufficient

herbs; then rold mealy potatoes in sufficient pulp, pepper and salt, stuff the goose after removing the garlie, tie the neck, paper the ireast, which remove after it has been on twenty minutes at the fire.

Another way loss German: Peel and cut into dice six onions in a pan with two ounces of latter, half a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter ditto of pepper, a little grated nutneg and sugar, six leaves of fresh sage, if possible, chopped fine; put on the fire, stir with a wooden spoon till in pulp, then have the goose ready trussed, and stuff it while hot; baste regularly, serve with good brown gravy under and apple sauce in a boat. Not infrequently two cold potatoes cut in dice and a spoonful of beiled rice inaerted tempers the richness of the fat; also may be added twenty chestnuts cut in dice.

cut in dice.
In France, where the spinach is indigenous, In France, where the spinach is indigenous, travelers cannot fail to be struck with the many ways in which this "broom of the stomach," so called by the physicians, is served by the restaurateurs, and its various Protean shapes in the shops of the venders when prepared with sorrel, garlic, saffron and curd cheese. For a good French method: After being washed in several waters and carefully looked over, put a quarter of a sieve to a gallon of water and three ounces of salt; boil for ten minutes till tender, drain on sieve, press a little with the hands to extract part of the water; chop it fine, put it in a stew-pan with a quarter of a pound of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper; place over the fire for a few minutes, adding a few drops of hot broth with gravy; proceed as above, with the addition of a tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of strong gravy; again proceed as above, and

gravy; proceed as above, with the addition of a tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of strong gravy; again proceed as above, and adding half a pint of cream instead of gravy, also a tablespoonful of sugar; lay three or four slices of bread on the dish, sift the sugar over, put it in the oven, salamander it over, cut in various shapes, and serve under and over the spinach. A little variety may be made by surrounding the vegetable with small dist monds of bread fried in butter.

To preserve spinach for a sauce, soak, drain, dry and thoroughly pound it, then bring it nearly to a boil, strain it, mix in a small quantity of sugar, and bottle it for coloring sauces. To thicken a sauce use a well beaten egg; to thin it add broth. Regarding sauces, amateurs must take especial care thas the oil should be perfectly sweet and limpid as a dewdrop, the butter perfectly fresh, the sauces most carefully and thoroughly stirred. To guard against scorching in the slightest degree a bain-marie is necessary, or an inside vessel.

Sorrel sauce of puree: One of Soyer's methods is to work well four handfuls of sorrel, put it nearly dry into a middle-sized saucepan with a teaspoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, half ditto of pepper, moisten to a thick purce with milk, cream or broth; pass it through a sieve, put it back in the stewpip, warm again, add two eggs, two ounces of flutter, and stir well. A sauce is not possible without its bouquet, which is as necessary as the perfume to the violet, nor is a soup or salad perfect without the subtle edors of the perfume to the violet, nor is a soup or salad perfect without the subtle odors of chopped terragon, chives and buy leaves. Fish should always be boiled in water already prepared by decocting "these savory herbs

Here is a wine sauce, half a century old, for game of all sorts, and especially venison; cut off the crust of a loaf of bread, put the soft part into the bowl, and add old port wine suit. part into the bowl, and add old port wine suf-ficient to steep it; let it soak until dissolved. Then add two heaping tablespronfully of fresh-butter, and also of sugar, seasoning with powdered mace and nutneg and the gratest-yellow rind and juice of a lemon. Beat it all together until very smooth. Give it one boil in a saucepan, taking it off as it comes to a boil; serve hob.

n a saucepan, taking it off as it comes to a boil; serve hos.

A thin, watery, tasteless apple sauce is a libel on the apples and a diagrace to the cook. After washing the jaces of apple in a colander let them stew with only water enough to cover let them stew with only water enough to cover them. Continue stewing until they can be easily mashed through. Sweeten the sauce while the apples are warm; season with rose water, hemon juice and nutmeg. Some very thin strips of fresh lemon peel, stewed with the apples, add greatly to the dejloate savor. To award apples do not cook well.

Prune sauce is eaten with venison, kid, fawn,

roust pig or rabbit-in fact, is an addition to all manner of game. Wash a pound of finest prunes and stew them in orange juice, adding the yellow rind of an orange pared transparent. Stir it up frequently. When done, and when the stones are loose, sweeten the prunes with plenty of sugar. Kelmble.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and found it a sure cure for summer complaint. I was very sick, and it cured me entirely." Alexander W. Grant, Moose Creek, Ont. 2

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Gray astrachan corduroy and rough Cord ornaments wood.

In many of the m for this season comu in hand with art. Walking shoes be with each new inve an wider soles being very much liked for dinner table and sid Algerine cloths i threads of gold and

fabric in Loudon th White ulsters ar ties very fashionabl driving and vatching Egyptian scarabs bracelet, and when chain are odd and p Shrimp pink wit very elegant combin is used in French co Madras plaid sas

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