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## When Armand Gets Gay

There once was a chap called Lavergne Who spoke out quite saucy and stern. Said his Leader: "My boy

You will kindly employ

Yourself in some other concern."

Then said this young man named

Lavergne : "Your counsel I promptly do spurn. I stand by my friend To the bitterest end

And for Party I don't give a durn." -J. G. \* \*

#### Vogt's Angels

A small boy whose father belongs to the Mendelssohn Choir and who has heard a great deal during the last month about the doings of that famonth about the doings of that fa-mous organisation, asked the other evening how the angels occupied themselves in the abode of the blest. "They sing and then I suppose they rest—and then they sing again," his maiden aunt informed him. "Do you suppose Daddy's goin' there ?" was the next question. "Well—sometime" was the startled ready

reply. "I guess the angels will look pretty cheap when the Mendelssohn Choir gets there" was the youngster's next surmise. "My ! Won't they holler when they get to Heaven !" Evident-ly the small boy has a most flatter-ing estimate of the percental committee ing estimate of the personal, as well as the artistic qualities of the champion choir.

## A Blooming Joke

Several Conservative members of the Ontario Legislature were discus-sing the new Liberal Leader as the bland Brockvillian smiled across the House.

"He's the flower of his party," said one of them. "Yes—the Graham flower," com-

mented a second, while a third fell to the floor in a fit.

### He Did Not Write

Said gentle George E. Foster

To Aylesworth, just and kind, We'd like to know, my w

"We'd worthy friend,

- Why you had us in mind. We want the stuff you wrote to Shep. About the Foresters
- Which made him get so awfully keen
- And urge Commissioners To find out where the money Had come from in those deals That really were the simplest thing To raise such horrid squeals."
- But Aylesworth winked serenely And said : "It seems to me

The notes I wrote to Shepley

Were verbal-don't you see ?" -J. G.

# \* \*

## The Soul of Wit

The shortest correspondence on record took place between Victor Hugo and his publisher, just after the publi-cation of "Les Miserables." The poet, impatient to learn the success of the book, sent off a letter which contained nothing but a sign of in-terrogation—"?" He received the en-tirely satisfactory answer "!"

It is told of a certain statesman who likes direct methods that he pro-