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LAVERGNE AND BORDEN fered a place in the cabinet, but told Mr. and men and women morally weak and is that it confirms the alliance between year to support and control this indigen Mr. R. L. Borden and the leaders of the vergne was not needed to convince the can indulge."

The flag-waving followers of Mr. Borden in this city and province must surely be indulging in some serious reflection, in these autumn days. Their idol has revealed his feet of clay. He was not so eager to help England but that he could ally himself with the anti-British wing in Quebec, and offer a cabinet position to a fre-board of the terms of Market Careinly planted by engineers, and a system of roads between the cities devised. The province should then build these trunk roads, even if it were necessary to impose a special tax. They should be built as Wallis and Wallis a

Despite the tenor of some despatches from Constantinople, the Turk appears to be thoroughly beaten by the allied armies of the Balkan states and Greece. The talk in the Bulgarian capital is now the dictation of terms of peace at Constantinople itself. The temper of the allies is indicated by the remark of a Sofia journal that the farmers are unable to haul large loads to the market, and one of the results is a higher price which the consumer must pay for farm products.

The summer of the allies would probably be the best thing that could now happen. The longer this affair is drawn out the more danger there will be of the development of conditions involving other powers as principals in the dispute, rather than as peace-makers.

have exhibited the greatest courage and endurance, and their commanders appear to be better skilled in the art of war than are the Turkish generals. The Turks have also fought with bravery, as the grim records of battle show; but they have been unable to withstand the impetuous onslaught of a fee which has long been nursing its bitter hatred, and long preparing for this deadly struggle. It is evident to be better skilled in the art of war than admiral.

**A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

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The known experinece of other cities should be a sufficient warning to St. John, and there should be no doubt about the growth of this city being so directed that we shall not have anything approaching nearer to slum conditions than do some districts which exist at present. The housing problem will be more pressing hereafter, and the expansion that must hereafter, and the expansion that must take place should not be permitted to get to hake a for a satisfactory town-planning arrangement. The results of slum condition to respectfully salute the world at any other time of the day. tions in a city are well stated in the

News, in the following paragraph:house is a danger to the general health of the community. The more virulent contagious diseases find most of their victims in the slums, and spread from there even to the most exclusive residential districts. Phthisis flourishes in slum areas and is

carried throughout the city so that every Mr. Armand Lavergne has turned the year large sums of money have to be spotlight upon Premier Borden, that emin-spent on cures and palliatives. Slums are ent imperialist and naval champion. Mr. responsible for the development of law-Davergne tells us that he himself was of- breakers, drunkards, feeble-minded persons Borden that he must decline, and it was physically incapable of making sustained at his solicitation Mr. Pelletier was appointed. The important point about this ands of dollars have to be spent every anti-British and anti-naval party in Que- life. Truly it may be said that slums are bec province. This exposure by Mr. La- the greatest extravagance in which a city

L. Borden.

Lavergne's other ally, the Rt. Hon. R. roads between all the important cities of The province. He contends that the province.

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LIGHTER VEIN AND OLD-FASHIONED "She's so modest." "Yes. Only the other night I told some that she was modest enough to

letier got a seat in the cabinet because tabinet maker Lavergne wanted him there. Now Mr. Lavergne and his friends have called upon Mr. Pelletier to resign. It is a very interesting aituation—for Mr. Lavergne's other ally, the Rt. Hon. R.

THE LEAST IMPORTANT.

Farmer John and Farmer Turmut were having a talk over a glass of nut-brown in the local inn. Though they had striven ally veered round to the one topic about which it was really worth chatting.

"How's your corn?" demanded Farmer Lies and the important cities of the Contario department of the local inn. Though they had striven the local in

"Glad to hear it. How's the missus?"

PERSUASIVE RECRUITING bec, and offer a cabinet position to a firebrand off the stamp of Mr. Armand Levergne. Let us hear no more about the
ultra-loyalty of the tories.

THE WAR

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than as peace-makers.

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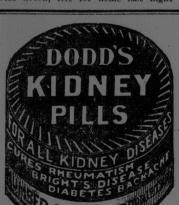
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