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On Toursday evening last a deputation rom the Trades and Labor conneil did what ought to have been done months ago, early in the last building season. But it is better late than never. Their visits to the party leads a in the legislature will at least have the good effect of calling renewed attention to the parliamentary buildings question, and may stir up some of the mambers to a sense of the superior claims

cf country over par y.

The members of the deputation laid be fore . Mesars Meswat and Meredith the palpable reasons for an early beginning of work upon the new buildings. These arguments have b en urged more than once b The World, Granted the d-sirability of new buildings, which is unanimously granted pile, and the opportuneness of the present period of low prices and plentiful labor for building need not be insisted upon,

Mr Meredith told the deputation tha although the old structure had been neg jected and allowed to run down, his per sonal preference was in favor of such im provemen s as would render it sufficien for all practical purposes. This is a par row view of the su j ct. A considerable sum of money might be spent in tinkerin up the old brick buildings and they stil would remain inconvenient, inadequate unhealth ful, and unsafe as the repositories of impo tint public documents. Mr Meridin has placed himself in a fals position by his opposition to an improve most demanded alke by the dignity and the bu tress interests of this great and wealthy province. His policy does no become his position. But when he come to discuss the question of responsibility hop reaches safer ground. Hat i certainly no more responsible for expenditur s for building than for other purposes

su tirg him in other instances.

When the de u ation called upon M Mowat that gentleman threw the onus of the opposition leader. The premier's tonwas not boid He recalled the fact tha som years ago the legislature voted bal a mulion for new bui dings, and that the amount had been found insufficient. I was not supplemented, he said in effect frem dread of the opposition's resolve to or its poli ical capital out of the question I he he Me Mowat's theory of minis terial r sp n lility, it is not a lofty one But that it r ly is not he demonstrate during every seasion by setting the protests, appears and threats of the opposition at u ter defiance. His primary mistake was in not asking for a million dollar when he ask d for half a million. He was fresh from the country, with as overwhelming majority at his back and a full treasu y, and could have obtained th

1 reer as easily as the smaller amount. It is shout time for our provincia states nea to have done with their paris policy upon this question. If Mr. Mowa d the course to grapple with it h could settle it, and the peop's would sur tain him in acatraightforward course They carnet be exp cted to long retail their responsor tor two party leaders when as the school boys say, "one is afrai 'tother diesent" Com , Mr. Mowat knock thech p off Meradich's shoulder, and have done with it.

Tae Lattan Alttanco.

The Auglo-Lalian alliance means much more than appears on the face of it. It ! an alliance not only with King Humbers but also with the pope. I alian state me have taken a most important step; and th chances are that it is done with the appro val of the Valican. S po sing tots to be true, no better was

of check mating, B smarck could be imag

ised. Eagland, Koz Hambert, and th P pe, would make a strong team. Strop enough, we should say, to bring Bismarch to his senses, and to make him understand that he has enough to do at home withou in wing telande in the South Pacific. A i this is based upon the suppositio that the I ation foreign office is in accord with the Vitican. It seems to be. Be ous thing we may rest assured of in th comme, that Italian englishes is r, whether in the V dican or the foreign thise, are to chiest to Europe to day, Bamarck m get a oneck from Rome, in more ways the

The Soudan soare has undoubedly bec greatly overdoon, and many words bav been wasted to predicting consequence that will never dome to pass. There nine to regret the less of many valuable lives to what must at best prove a strug gle ba rep of tangible results. So chiva rous a geneleman as Gordon and so gallan a Captain a Earle cannot be replaced by the stan her of en thou and Arabs. B their des raction does not mean the des true ron of the em, ire, or even the perceptable weak mog of the Butish prestige. The affinase result must be the overthros of the mandle, and the reassertion of British in supremacy in that quarter of Africa. What England has to and cipate with up-What England has to and opate with unper bag, 500 to 55; carrole, per bag, 30.

comes to count up the cost of Woleeley's two Ezyptian expeditions he will feel like raying that it would have been cheaper and better to have taken Gordon's advice and to have bribed rather than to have beaten the barbarian.

There is at present bef ne the New York state legislasure a bill to abolish all re- superseded the Actual Caltery or hot fro straints upon the liberty of the citiz n, under any pretext, for debt, and the Sun thinks that it will probably pass. Some noh reform is needed in this province, where the surviving barbarism of imprisament for debt is only tempered by the ercy of our county judges. And the law is invidious in that it applies to small lebtors. Why do not the trades and labor ouncil take this interesting question up?

Miss Mackay, who was married the other lay in que of the chapels of N tre Dame, aris, to an Italian prince of ancient line sge and great weath, makes a more adantageous start in life than her parent Her father, Bonar z. Mackay, cam o America a poor Irish lad, and has had areer in the Rocky mountain mines that eads like a romance. He counts his dol ars by the million, and his daughter is ich catch, even for a p ince. It is pos ible, however, that she may never find he same genuine en joyment in spendug er money that her parents did in making

Gen. (Pasha) Stone's peroration to peech on Gen. Gordon is worth preserv og. Said he: "Irhis death, as in hi ife, Gordon has served his country well. The military commander in the S ndan i o longer hampered by threats of whar pay be done to Gordon and the troop sithful to him, since they have all died at heir post. He has now only before him he task of doing his du y to his army and is country." By which Gen Stone means say that the English need give no quar er, as the mahdi took no pains to preserve card that might have been useful in the ime to come to securing for him what we n Canada would understand as "bette

A Voice from the Luked States. I nave suffered for the last, 2) year ith dyspepsia and general debility, ried many remedies, but with little success until I used Bardock Blood Bitter hen relief was quick and permanent.

How About Those Guards of Honor. From the Freder cton, N. B., Capital. At the opening of the Quano legislati stely, the guard of honor was furni hed b the Queen's Own rifles, a Toronto battalio factive militia. This is rather remarkuseds of honor to be fareished on such coasions by the "permanent corps," when ver such corps are stationed at the variouats of government. A company one infantry school corps is stationed to Toronto, yet it took no part what ver in the opining ceremonies, the mmandant, Col. Oter, being the opining the opinion of the corps who was present the throne, while several efficient counted the lieutenant givernor in the opinion of the opinion opinio arliament building. In addition to the avairy escort was furnished by the Grenor-General's Body Guard, also a T onto corps of ac ive militia. It would eem from this that the Toronto corps are ot disposed to allow themselves to be vershadowed by the permanent corps at

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He says that isn't the right answer. -James Callen, Pool's Land, N.F. rites: I have been watching the progre Dr. Thomas' Eulectric Od since its intro oction to this place, and with much plea re state that my anticipations of its suc-ess have been fully realized, it having ured me of bronchitis and soreness of use; while not a few of my "rheumatic eighbo s' (one old lady in particular) proounce it to be the best article of its kindnat has ever been brought before the pubic. Your med ine does not require any
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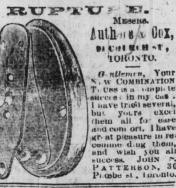
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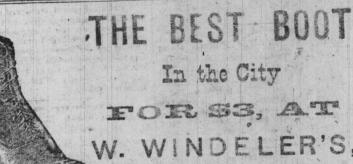
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