"Yes, she is a vice-president of the

but at the English meeting in the High School Hall. I should have been

only too glad if he could have done

so, but it so happened that he had just

in English, and he very kindly did so.

It was the harder to ask him. because

he is not that type of politician, you

an advantage to him politically. Oh.

no, he is above all that. Mr. Laurier

is a wonderful man, so modest. He

takes all the demonstration so simply.

so. My brother was his private sec-

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE.

Conveying Words of Hope to the

Afflicted.

Had Suffered from Heart Trouble and

Liver Complaint, Which Wrecked

Her Nervous System-Is Nowas

Well as Ever.

From the Carleton Place Herald.

Truth, it is said, is sometimes stran-

ger than fiction, and in no way has this phrase been better exemplified

than in the plain, unvarnished state-ment of Mrs. W. H. Edwards, of Carle-

a few weeks ago. Mrs. Edwards is

here for nearly 25 years. The story

she related we will give in her own words. She said: "In July of 1894 I

was taken ill with fever, caused by

blood poisoning, and laid hovering be-

tween life and death for eight weeks.

After the doctor succeeded in breaking

up the fever, my heart began to trou-

ble me, jaundice and liver complaint also set in. I could not sleep, and

my nerves were terribly unstrung.

During my illness, after the fever left

me, I was attended by no less than

three doctors, but their medicine

months in a terribly emaciated con-

around again. This state of affairs

lasted until about Christmas, when

a friend suggested to me to try Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills. My huband pro-

cured a few boxes, and I then began

their use, although with but little con-

fidence in them. By the time I had

used three boxes I began to feel a

little better, and began to get an ap-

petite. This encouraged me to per-

severe in the use of the pills, and I

sleep well, my heart ceased to bother

me, and my nervous system, which

had received such a fierce shock, was

again fully restored. My liver trouble

also disappeared; in fact, I became al-

most a new creature. I now feel as

well as I ever did in my life. I have

used in all eight boxes and still con-

tinue to take an occasional pill if

feel any way depressed. Yes, she said

I am thankful to think that I tried

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because I

believe no other medicine could have

effected such a cure in me and have

so effectually built me up. I am per-

fectly willing that this simple state-

ment of mine should be published,

and hope some poor suffering crea-

health, as I was.

name

agents.

in hot weather.

ture may see it and be restored to

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure,

disease, and driving it out of the sys-

tem, curing when other medicines

cept in the company's boxes,

Get the genuine and be made well.

Leo XIII. does not grant audience

Paper boats will soon be put on the

How to Cure Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures

tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on

skin clear, white and healthy. Its great

healing and curative powers are pos-

man, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

Bread which is to be kept long should be kneaded longer than that

which is meant only for tomorrow's

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS-Moisture: intense itch-

ontinue, tumors form, which often

bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore.

and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in

Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

The rearing of silk worms and manu-

Cooper & Sanders are leaders in fine

facture of silk were completely broken

druggist for "Swayne's Ointment.

sessed by no other remedy. Ask your

market by a Dover, N. H., firm.

dition, and never expected to

ton Place, to a reporter of the Herald

well known in this town, having lived

him personally. He was always

ROM a bedroom window, looking back upon the hills surrounding Port Stanley, the Observes lifted longing eyes. and perceived that a little dramorama was begun thereon. Three small boys and a tent that looked like one of mamma's table-cloths, hung across a rope, fastened to a tree, and much important bustling to and fro, and setting up of goods and effects. Then later, about six o'clock, an opera glass revealed three very unfledged, very happy small boys, seated at supper, around a soap-box, each with a basin of something on his knee. Darkness descended, and nothing more was seen of them that night. But when morning broke they were still there. It is the poorest specimen, indeed, of his sex that allows any thoughts of bears or Indians to cause him to desert the first night, and as I pushed up the blind I saw my little campers hopping about, lively enough, as if their experience had not hurt them. That afternoon one of the greatest storms that has ever been seen in Port Stanley began to rise. By eight o'clock the air was full of darkness, and palpably obscure. The wind moaned and whistled in a way that suggested a funeral pyre, and the full accompaniment of Indian widows. The storm did not break upon us in full fury, till shortly before midnight, but long before that a solemn little procession presented itself before the door of an owner of a comfortable cottage on the heights, and asked to please be taken in. "they were so frightened." They had come to the right house. The kind-hearted cottager took them all in, and soon the little fellows were tucked in for the night, safe and warm. But the tent! Oh. that tent! Mam-

ma's best table-cloth!

The Observer always accepts an inwitation to share a philopena, rashly, and with a fatuity that is only equaled by the promptness with which the said philopena ends-always disastrously for the Observer. Madeline and Helen were my undoing this time, two wary little maidens, who hovered about me like bees, after the twin nuts had been exchanged, and very soon extracted the fatal word. Then we all went down to the village to try some of the mixture called ice cream, which looks so much like frozen custard, that being the only honorable procedure in Port Stanley after a philopena. And both young ladies politely made an effort to entertain me. We were entertained, and particu-

larly by Helen, aged 10 or thereabouts. who kindly furnished us, during our

"And none of the people on the ly, who is the daughter of a clergyman (Episcopalian) in this city. "Oh, if my father had only been there! How I wish father had been there."

"Why, what would father have done?" I inquired. "Do you think he man?"

"Of course," (with great stress of indignation. "Do you think my father's such a-such an-infidel?"

An English publication, noted for Its strict regard for truth, vouches for the authenticity of the following letter. It was written by a young German woman as an application for the post of governess to an English family. The careful reader will notice that the applicant's knowledge of human nature is much greater than her knowledge of English composition. She is fallible in her spelling and grammar, as befits her foreign training, but she has a large and welldeveloped share of the peculiar qualities of person and manner needed by applicants for the position of governess in an English home. Here is the Potter:

"Madam: One happy evening I heard about the gouvernant which you seek for your most beloved children. I immediately took refuge to the pen to offer you me and all my faculties. I am sure you would like to hear more about my person. Without telling you that I got an excellent educa-

tion in German, French, English, Italian, music, dessin, and manual working, without telling you from my excellent notes and my high relations and acquaintances in Munich, I will inform you about my exterieur person. My former revered English mistress, told me that this will be good the manner. She is devoted to Mr. Lauberalise the most governments ontit of the wife of the wi because the most gouvernants omit rier. As his wife she recognizes that it. I am little but of a much healthy a great deal of social responsibility fat complexion. From my very child-hood children liked very much to play and no one could tell from her manner with my thick hands and to hang that it was not her greatest pleasure themselves on my dresses. You shall also. She entertains always a great see that I take the honor to sent you deal at Ottawa, and is a most delightmy photograph. But never artist shall ful hostess. She is gentle and forgetreproduce the unimitated variety of ful of self, very quiet and tactful. my extraordinary face. You may be Such a woman is a great advantage sure that if nothing else fixes the to society anywhere. attention of children, they are attired by the pittoresque composition of my Woman's Council, but not because she face. My age is 37, and you may judge would choose to be. She could hard-by that I am fond of nothing else ly refuse his Excellency." any more than of dear sweets, that is children. Oh, I love them, especi- deau, that this change of administraally your dear angels. Be also assur- tion points in, the near future to a ed that all my garderobe is quite con- closer union between the French and formed to what is conviable for a gouvernant; I only bear violet and green try?" dresses and a red wig, and on my "I do, indeed, and am very glad of winter hat I have resembled all rib- it. We need to work more closely tobons and flowers and beautiful things gether. But it is very hard to do so. of former times. It is in general my You see, there are certain people who princip to reunate very much on one make it hard on both sides. For inpoint. In confidence said, stays never stance, at the last meeting of the Wowent in my garderobe, you see I like man's Council here, on the night of to be of a respectable aspect, but I the great French meeting, Mr. Lau-

never give place to vanity.

"O, I don't doubt at all that I shall up a day's rest that he had planned at soon embrass my clever and delictous his home just because we urged him pupils and to tell you, Madam, what to speak for us. And yet a few of a deep respect has for you. Your the English-speaking ladies thought humblest servant, GRETCHEN BRUM- that he should have spoken, not there, MELBASS

A story comes from an exchange of a parson who had a call from a little that one night, and no more. As it country parish to a large and wealthy was, I urged him to speak a few words one in a big city. He asked time for prayer and consideration. He did not feel sure of his light. A month know, who will do almost anything passed. Finally someone met his young- one asks because he thinks it will be est son in the street.

"How is it, Josiah," said his neighbor; "is your father going to B?" "Well," answered the youngster, ju- He never seems to think that it is diciously, "paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is pack-ed."

So. My brother was his private sectory when he was Minister under Mr. Mackenzie."

The Wife of the Premier in Her Own Home.

Simple Unaffected Domestic Occupations of a Happy Couple.

Love of Children, Flowers, and Out-of-Doors Recreation.

Montreal Witness

"You want to know something of Madame Laurier? Why, I can tell you all in one word. She is just splendid."

This was from Madame L. O. David, the talented wife of our city clerk, with whom a reporter of the Witness had slight repast, with a full and graphic the pleasure of a long chat yesterday. account of a drowning accident that | And printer's ink fails miserably to deoccurred on the beach two summers scribe the French characteristic outward sweep of the hands, the lift of the shoulder and eyebrow, the lighting beach would go to his aid or try to up of the whole face that accompanied save him," said the little lady earnest- the words, "Just splendid!" Does not seemed of no avail, as I lay for that tell volumes, to every woman, at any raite?

"Madame Laurier is one of my dearest friends," continued Madame David. "Two of my daughters are visiting her now in her home in Arthabaskaville. They were there at the time of the elections and assisted at the reception would have tried to save the poor given Mr. Laurier on his return. One of them, like Madame Laurier, is passionatey fond of flowers, and in Mr.

Laurier's honor they had the house filled with them from top to bottom. "Madame Laurier has no children of her own, but she is exceedingly fond of them, and always has young people about her.

"You cannot learn much about her? No, of course. She is very retiring. She cares nothing at all for popularity. Oh, yes, she can take her place in pubhic gracefully and well, but she pre-fers a retired life. Her home and her husband, her charities and plenty of young people about her, that is her happiness.

"A housekeeper? Oh, yes, it is as a housekeeper that she shines. Her housekeeping and her hospitality are simply perfect. She has a charming home in Arthabaskaville. So quiet and retired, and so beautiful. In winter ther house is just filled with plants. She and Mr. Laurier are both very fond of out-of-door life. In summer they live almost alltogether out of rich blood, thus reaching the root of doors. She has lately had an immense piazza built to their house, and it is furnished with easy chairs, rugs and fail. Most of the ills afflicting maneverything with a view to comfort. There always in summer affter dinner coffee is served, and whenever the weather is very warm the tea table is set there also. There you will find her at any time-her dog, her cat, her bird

and her young people. "You have never seen Madame Laurier? Then you will like to see a good portrait of her. If you do not mind coming unstairs I will show you one.' From a niche behind the grand piano in the drawing-room, Madame David

brought a large framed portrait.
"Here it is," she said, "and it is a perfect likeness, I assure you, as perfect as a likeness can be. You like it? Yes, there is something very sweet about the mouth. But very firm, too. she is very sweet and gracious, but that mouth shows you that in a matter of principle she would be perfectly unyielding. Very strong perceptions she has, too. Her eyes? Ah, her eyes are lovely, large and deep, and soft, but keen and strong.

She is a strict Roman Catholic, too. But bigoted? Ah, no, not a hint of it about her. She will do anything for anyone, she cares not what their religion, so long as she can give them help in any way.

"One beautiful thing about Madame Laurier. She will never criticise. In all my life I have never heard her say an unkind word of anyone. ing and stinging, mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to "Madame Laurier used to be in my home a great deal, always stayed here when she came to town, but of late her husband's business has taken them Swayne's Ointment stops the itching

"Mr. Laurier? Yes, he is a delightmost cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman ful man to have in the house. He is such a gentleman. He is simply perfect. He kisses and plays with our children and is just like a big boy among them. Why, do you know, he wanted to adopt our two youngest up in America by the revolution. children when the first are leaders in Cooper & Sanders are leaders in wanted them very much. But, of course, Mr. David could not consent."

Madame Thibaudeau was equally corticket office photography. Studio, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, over C. P. R.

Brickmakers Union May be Organized by T. and L. Council.

ment Makers. Big Lockout of Men in Detroit-News

from the World of Labor.

Threatened Strike of New York Gar-

"Do you not think, Madame Thibau-There is a prospect of the brickmakers of the city being organized in the near future. A large number of those interested are desirous of the English-speaking people of our coun-Trades and Labor Council taking the matter in hand, and at the next meeting the subject will be discussed. It is stated that the brickmakers work from twelve to fourteen hours a day. They are anxious to have this grievance remedied, and they believe that with the men organized a better condition of affairs can be secured.

> there will be a revival in a few weeks. at present without employment, but period. This action on the part of are looking forward to better times. The railway firemen on passenger runs report plenty of work, but those on freight are not quite so busy. Trades and Labor Council meets Tuesday evening

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Duluth has 33 unions. Cleveland puddlers demand \$4 62 a

Leadville miners have struck for \$3 a day. Chicago hodcarriers are asking for higher wages.

The shoe clerks of San Francisco have organized. The United States employ 35,000 women telegraphers.

Terre Haute teamsters have struck for higher wages. A union label league will be formed in Washington, D. C. Street car men in Terre Haute, Ind.,

want 17 cents an hour. Union barbers in Nashville are prosecuting Sunday barbers. The Tailors' Union is talking of

abolishing the death benefit. Shoe workers in Marlboro, Mass. struck against a cut in wages. The National Brotherhood of Bookbinders has a membership of 9,500. The Shoemakers' National Union now has a membership of 110 organiza-

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers in England has 80,000 mem-

Job printers in Wheeling, W. Va., struck for an eight-hour day and The Astoria fishermen lost their strike and will accept 4 1-2 cents for

all fish. American Flint Glass Workers' Union will start factories and build The American Federation has in-

dorsed the label of the Amalgamated Woodworkers. President Gompers is making addresses to the miners in the Lake

Superior region. The canvassers and agents now have 21 unions in Ohio, with a total membership of 16,000. At Gilt Edge, Col., common labor-

ers get \$3 a day; skilled trades, \$4. Board, \$7 a week. Cincinnati bricklayers expect an attempt to reduce wages and are preparing to resist it. Eugene V. Debbs says: "The time

for great strikes is past. There will still continued to improve. I began to be no more of them. A committee has been formed in Melbourne, Victoria, to promote the formation of a labor church.

A. G. Wines, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, is undergoing a severe illness. Caleb S. Pitkin, of Detroit, an oldtime compositor, has been elected president of the board of education. Boston painters receive \$2 50. Washington, D. C., painters, \$2 80, and San Francisco painters \$3 for eight hours. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has raised the blacklist put up-on its employes as a result of the

A. R. U. strike. The stovemounters held their international convention in Chicago recently, and it was the most imposing

affair in their history. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has 556 lodges and 97 ladies' auxiliaries, located in all sections of the United States and Canada

kind are due to an impoverished condition of the blood, or weak or shat-Eugene V. Debs is shortly to make tered nerves, and for all these Pink a tour through the northwest. He will visit St. Paul and Minneapolis Pills are a specific which speedily rethe latter part of the present month. store the sufferer to health. These pills are never sold in any form ex-The bartenders of Pittsburg have organized for shorter hours and better wages. They call their organiza-tion the Knights of the Silver Spoon. wrapper around which bears the full "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for On May 1, 1897, the union carpenters Pale People." All others are counterfeits, and should always be refused. of New England. will enforce the 8hour day. At their convention held in Boston the resolutions to that end

were adopted. The engineers of Aberdeen, Scotland, have gained their strike for an Ottawa. advance of one shilling a day, and it will be paid them beginning the first week in August.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers during the past year lost fifteen lodges, and gained forty-five new ones. Those that lapsed did so on account of mills closing down.

The annual international convention of journeymen plasterers has been fixed for Sept. 14, at Cleveland, O. The next biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters will be held in the same city, beginning Sept. 22. Cleveland garment workers have been offered an advance of 8 per cent, but the strikers insist on 20 per cent increase and additional payment for pressing clothing when the garments are made at private establishments. The salmon fishermen of the Columbian River, Oregon, who struck on April 10 for an advance of five cents

per pound, and on whose account the state troops were called out, have won their cause, securing their demand in full. Some 20 of the master horseshoers of Buffalo, whose men have been on strike, have agreed to the following terms: Three dollars a day for fire-men; \$2 75 a day to fit and drive, and

\$2 50 a day for floormen. Ten hours

is to constitute a day's work for the

first five days of the week, Nine hours

At St. Petersburg, Russia, 40,000 cotton mill workers have struck for a reduction of hours and increase of The bricklayers are complaining of pay. Several operators were willing a scarcity of work, and several have to concede the demand, but them been looking for employment in the lice authorities had forbidden them small adjacent towns. It is believed to do so. The Detroit Stove Works will shut A large number of iron molders are down in a few days for an indefinite

> more than 900 men. The scale prepared by the Amalgamated Association, of Iron and Steel Workers at their recent convention in Detroit has been generally adopted by the manufacturers. There are a few, however, with whom the organization will have considerable trouble during

the management, which is practically

a lockout, resulting from the trouble

with the stove mounters, will affect

the coming summer. President Penna, of the miners, was requested by some of his constituents near Columbus to advise them whether or not to take part in a celebration in the latter city on the Fourth. Penna told them not to do so, as they were not independent, but slaves, and would be living a lie. And they didn't cele-

brate. Strikes are threatened on a number of buildings in New York on account of the war between the board of walking delegates and several expelled unons. Among the latter the largest is the Amalgamated Association of Plumbers and Gasfitters, which has a membership of about 2,000, and which s to be expelled from the Central Labor Union. This will make it a nonunion body from the standpoint of the Central Labor Union and the board of walking delegates.

The members of the New York Bricklayers' Unions are now working under a new agreement with the Master Builders' 'Association, which will remain in effect until May 1, 1897. The wages are to be 50 cents an hour, eight hours' work of six days a week, the hours being from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with one hour off for lunch. No strike is to be ordered until the matter in dispute has been brought before the arbitration committee for settlement All overtime and work done on legal holidays is to be paid at double time. The New York Garment Workers are on the verge of a strike that will be almost equal in magnitude to the recent disastrous conflict of the same to make two and five gallons. ywt trade in Chicago with the manufac

turers, and in many respects similar to their struggle in New York three years ago that had at least a partially successful termination. The garment workers are entering into the strife with the determination and spirit that have characterized all their strikes of recent years. The finishers' branch of the Brotherhood of Tailors decided to strike as soon as precautionary plans could be made. This is the organization which led the strike of the tailors three years ago, and has a membership of over 2,000. They have inaugurated the present protest against the proposed return to the sweating and task work system.

Can Any Stronger Proof be Offered to the Public Than Sworn Testimony?

All of the Following Responsible Persons Whose Names and Addresses Appear Below Have Given Evidence Under Oath That They Have Been Cured of Rheumatism, and in Some Cases Paralysis by Ryckman's "Koctenay Cure."

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, 91 Vine street, Hamilton, Ont.
Thomas Emil Stirling, 96 John street orth Hamilton Mrs. Ann Caffrey, 227 Ferrie street

James A. Campbell, 109 King street east. Hamilton. Jacob Fisher, Niagara Falls, N. Y. John Langly, 175 Hunter street west, Hamilton.

Madame Dery, 227 Church street, Ottawa. Emerson Hannon, Glanford township, Wentworth county, Ont. James Dilworth, 374 Bay street north.

Thomas Moffatt, 176 Murray street. Ottawa. George C. Armstrong, 184 Besserer street, Ottawa. Martin Watson, 112 Cathcart street, Thomas Warren, 135 Strachan street, Hamilton

Charles Sayer, 119 Hannah street west, Hamilton. Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, 28 Gore street, Hamilton. Mrs. (Nelly Guy, Brant avenue, Hamilton. George Ball, Sanford avenue, near

Hamilton. John McCauley, Beamsville, Ont. E. Rice, Beamsville, Ont. J. D. Parsonage, 369 John street north. Hamilton. Patrick Curran, 41 Wood street,

Michael H. Dwyer,52 Leeming street.

Hamilton. As the belief has been widespread that Rheumatism was incurable, we publish the above facts as evidence that a sure cure has at last been found. Thousands testify to the merits of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. Write for particulars, Ryckman Medi-cine Co., Hamilton, Ont.

A tablet in memory of Felice Orsini who tried to blow up Napoleon IIII. with a bomb, has been placed on the house near Placenza, in which he lay concealed from the police just before he made his way to France.

If you want a reliable dye that will color an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whickers

you make doughnuts

Sift I quart flour, I saltspoonful salt, I saltspoonful ground nutmeg or cinnamon, 2 rounding teaspoonfuls baking powder, together. Beat 2 eggs; add I cup sugar, I cup milk, 2 teaspoonfuls melted Cottolene. Stir these into the four, roll and cut into shape. Have kettle & full of Cottolene—at just the right heat—and fry the doughnuts in it for

For frying, Cottolene must be hot, but don't let it get hot enough to smoke or it will burn. To find if it is hot enough, throw into it a single drop of water. When at just the right heat, the water will pop. Genuine has trade marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath-on every to THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

will make a day's work on Saturday. Fifty cents an hour will be paid for overtime, and there will be no work

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

If so send us your name and address and we will forward you by return mail three trial bottles of our celebrated Catarrh Remedy FREE OF ALL CHARGE. Do not delay. Write at once, inclosing 6c in stamps for postage. We want this grand remedy introduced into every Canadian home.

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THESE GOODS HAVE

STOOD THE TEST

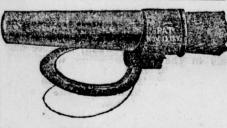
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at Small Cost. Adams' Root Beer Extract.....one bottle Fleischmann's Yeast.....half a cake Sugar ... two pounds Lukewarm water ... two gallons Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water, add the extract, and bottle, place in a

ling, cool and delicious. The root beer can be obtained in all drug and grecery stores in 10 and 25 cent bottles

warm place for 24 hours until it ferments.

then place on ice, when it will open spark-



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LATEST and GREATEST INVENTION Of the present age for preventing run-aways. Your life is insured by using the

IGHT OUT OF DARKNESS Automatic Safety Pole Tip

and Shaft Securities. Your horse is perfectly secured to the rig in case of an accident, allowing you full control over the horse.

For Safety, Durability and Simplicity it Excels All.

If your hardware merchant or carriage maker does not keep them, call on or write.

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Face Bleach removes pimples, freckles, sallowness, tan, liver spots and all impurities from the skin. Does not take away the natural rosy look. \$1.50; 3 bottles for \$4.

Jasmine Kosmeo-Cleansing, healing, prevents tan and sunburn. 75c.

Hygienic Skin Food obliterates wrinkles, pittings, scars, softening and whitening, \$1.50.

Eyebrow Penoils. 25c; Hair Restorer, excellent, \$1; Hair Vigor. \$1; light or dark brown Hair Dye, \$1.50, etc., etc.

Electrolysis—For the permanent removal of superfluous hair, moles, warts, etc. Electrical treatment for falling and gray hair.

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140 Maple street, London.

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