

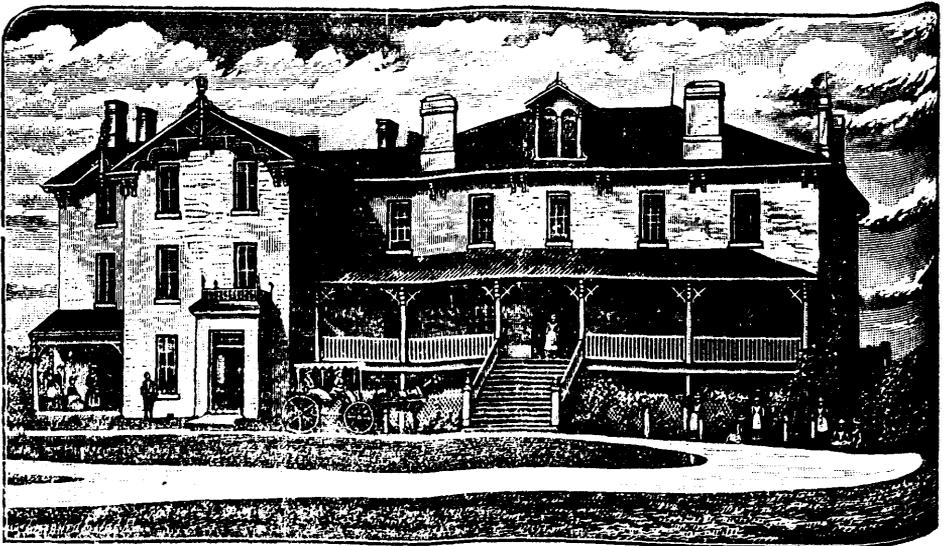
what is your name? nalth dägū- he is a man, yodit.
 wän? it is a house, walbit.
 where are you going? n'dä ga'n?

Did John see the horse? Äth nisht John dä güä dani.
 I will see you to-morrow, Dum niazuni zägizip.
 John saw a big canoe, Lthä nisht John wilekshum kshä.
 I shall not go if I see him, Äthga dum gâ-i ämi dum nisht.
 If he goes he will see you, Ämi za daultht dum niazunt gü nügunt.

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