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Sharks and Will Spend \$8,000 if Successful in Redeeming Little Homes. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .-- Hettie Green is planning to expend \$8,000 in charity in Chicago if she is successful in a suit many cases amounts to agony. In now pending in judge Gary's court. Mrs. bed at night it grows worse and rent of a building in Michigan street which

"I do not need the money," said Mrs, Green to-day. "I have plenty now, but it The DR. CHASE'S is a matter of principle with me. The man owes me, and if I succeed in collecting it, I intend to place it in the hands of agents here who will spend it in Chicago for the is magical benefit of the poor.

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> Chandier & Co., the real estate men, are Mrs. Green's agents and the money will be placed in trust with them if Mrs. Green gets

According to Jonas' claim he does not that in her dealings with men she has made it a rule not to permit any one to get out of an obligation. She says she does not believe in that sort of business and therefore is determined to make her former tenant pay what his lease called for.

"I did not come to Chicago to prosecute sected. Money to loan at lowest rates. Office this case for the sake of the money involved in it," said she, "and I would like to give Adocuntant, Books opened, posted, audit- some worthy persons who are poor the benefit of it. I am opposed to tax sharks, and always was, and am ready to do anything that would injure their business. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL Of course to pay claims against poor perand Farm Property. Loans granted on City sons or help them meet them would not and County Debentures. Apply to Thomas hurt the tax men, but it will lessen the BRIGGS, Manager Frontenac Loan and Invest- amount of injury done."

WELLINGTON LOCALS.

A Groom's Misfortune-Entertainment For Library - Knocked Out.

to the parsonage to be married on Friday I've been a talkin ter him about ye, an he r. RHEBURN & CO., Toronto. night last. It being very dark, the young | never said nothin, but I know he likes ye. gentleman drove up beside (as he supposed) the horse block, and as he stepped out of his rig he alighted in a bed of fun lime (putty). He, however, soon extricated himself from his uncomfortable position and escorting his intended bride to the house, where the Rev. Mr. Bell and wife received them, the groom soon had the satisfaction of seeing himself again presentable directly opposite the Post Office, Welling and ready to undergo the most sacred orton street, Kingston. Established in 1867. deal of his life. William Phillips, son of Telephone No. 837. Hesidence 254 King street Mrs. Catherine Phillips, thirteen years absent from home, residing in Fort William, Ont., returned to the home of his 182 University Avenue. Office hours, childhood to visit his mother and niece. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 8 to 10. James Pellett, of Coe Hill, was in town Leader. zens attended the Coe James A. Bean, V.S., of Gananoque, i fast coming to the front as a professional horse fitter, driver and V.S. article in the Gananoque Reporter conirms the fact.

The social for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Lord on Saturday evening, on the eve of his departure for other fields of labor, was a decided success. The reverend gentleman has made many warm friends during his sojourn among us and the goneral good wishes of all are cordially extended to him. The funeral of the late T. N. Osborne took place from his resilargely attended Rev. J. C. Bell preaches church anniversary sermons on the Cherry Valley circuit next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mounteer takes the work on this circuit. The entertainment given in the music hall by Prof. Hodge on Monday evening for the benefit of a library to be organized in this place, was a success. It has been reported that Freeman Burlingham dare not enter his horse Doctor in the farmers' class at Pic-

Doctor will be there. The Pettit block over the creek is making rapid strides towards completion under the management of Messrs. Clary & Son. Mrs. Catherine Pettit, of Trenton, who is suffering from cancer, purposes going to Toronto and undergo an operation. number of gentlemen, members of the order of Canadian Foresters from Consecon and Hillier, drove to Wellington on Tuesday evening and dined at the hotel Wellman, a spread gotten up by the proprietor for the

The members of the ladies' aid are looking forward to a decided success on Saturday evening, of their chicken pie social. Bishop Reynolds was knocked out to-day by a scantling falling from a building, striking him on the head. The schooner Annie Minnes, of Port Hope, loaded with peas at the late D. Campbell's dock on Wednes-

James and Archie Walker, of Milford, attended the funeral of the late T. N. fellow says, "Dust thou art, to dust re-Osborne on Wednesday last. Mr. Horn, a turnest.' returned missionary from Japan, wa speak in the music hall on Sunday after.

The Fall Fairs, Kingston Tp., Cataraqui......Oct. 4

K. Kleversley, 80 Magill street, Hamilton, says : "It gives me pleasure to state | et -Detroit Journal. that I have found the greatest relief from Miller's Compound Iron Pills for neuralgia and headache. I shall never be without

them." For sale by E. C. Mitchell. Corks of all kinds, rubbers for self-sealers, bottling wax, at McLeod's drug store.

We hear a great deal about purifying the blood. The way to purify it is to enrich fluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and . when these are deficient, the woolfin-well, if it keeps on I'll be satisfied -Roxbury Gazette. blood lacks the life-giving principle. Scott's Emulsion is not a mere blood purifier. It | ing love epistles he wrote? actually increases the number | _Up to Date. of the red corpuscles in the blood and changes unhealthy

action into health. If you want to learn more of it we have a book, which and Barrack streets, always has on hand tells the story in simple words. | dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks.

THOSE AWFUL NEIGHBORS.

Oh, bleak despair is rife In both my heart and brain! I've lost all hope in life

And nearly am insane. No longer do I see The joy that's on this earth. Unnatural now to me Seems every sort of mirth, Because (oh, bitter scorn!) Our next door neighbors own A fiddle, flute and horn, Piano and trombone.

They never seem to cease Their practice and their play. Which means that all my peace Is shattered night and day. The old man is a brute And likewise deaf and dumb.

That's why he plays the flute And now and then the drum. The son does squeaks and grunts Upon the horn with ease. The mother's hands do stunts O'er the piano keys.

Oh, deeply I deplore That murder is a sin. I crave the daughter's gore-She plays the violin! In sooth, I am unnerved, And for this final verse

With purpose I've reserved

The statement that I curse The day that I was born, Because our neighbors own A fiddle, flute and horn, Piano and trombone. -Edward Jeidell in New York Journal.

Got the Wrong Leg.

Abraham Sprawls was a veteran of three owe her more than \$200. Mrs. Green said | wars, and he used to live in Georgia. He had lost one leg in battle and walked | days cures constipation. For sale by all around on a wooden stump. One day he druggists. Price 25c. got in the way of the fast mail, and the engine ran over him. One of his sons—and he had a family of

15-had witnessed the accident, and, running toward him, shouted: "Train's cut off dad's leg, an he'll git

He lifted the old man to inspect his wounds, but suddenly let him fall, saying in a tone of disgust: "Durn it all! It's his wooden leg

they've cut off!" "Yes," grouned the old man as they wheeled him home, "it's jest my durned luck. Can't see, ter save me, how they missed the good leg."-Atlanta Constitu-

Favoritism.

Oklahoma Belle-I think pap's a-goin WELLINGTON, Sept. 30.—A couple came | ter favor ye, Bill, over all the other fellers. | Druggists, or Matted on Receipt of Price by

Squatter Bill-How d'yer know, Nance? Oklahoma Belle-I told him ye was comin round ternight, an he loaded up his gun with squirrel shot instead ov buck .-Detroit Free Press.

In Spite of Everything. Old Harding-Well, I guess that young

Dabsley's determined to marry our Lib in spite of everything. Mrs. Harding-Why do you think so, A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Old Harding-Why, you know she sang to him and played the piane night before last, and here he is again.—Cleveland

Both Invisible.

Mrs. Nexdoor-I haven't seen your parents for ever so long. Little Fannie-Mamma has got scarlet

fever and cannot come out. Mrs. Nexdoor-And what has your papa Little Fannie-He's got six months, and he can't come out either. -Tit-Bits.

Metal More Attractive. Friend-I know a lot of young women that are going to the Klondike. Aren't

you getting the fever? Bridget (with a fine blush)-No. Fwat would I be goin there huntin gold fur when there's a copper mine right here if I want him?—Chicago Tribune.



"Cholly Biblical-You know what Long-

jus' let yer friend say it to me face oncet .-Illustrated Bits.

A Come Down.

She was bathed in tears. "Ha!" he sneered scornfully. For in his day he had played heavy villain to the leading emotional of persons who were bathed in champagne, milk, tea,

Fatal Action.

Yeast-One thing I can say about my wife-she always acts natural. Crimsonbeak-Yes. You ought to stop it, my boy. People think she's silly .-

A Fortune In a Mine.

Crawford-He says there is a fortune that gold mine of his. Is that so? Crabshaw-Well, he ought to know. He Blood is not a simple | put it in there himself.—New York Jour-

Not Exacting. Gadsby-Your hair will be gray if it

Burned Them. Jack-She simply made light of them.

She-I shall be at home next Saturday. He-So shall L.-Judy.

THE I.C.R.

L. J. Melanson, who resides on Robinson St., Moncton, N. B., is one of the leading operating masons on the Intercolonial railway, and is well known not only in Moncton but along the national railway from Halifax to Quebec. When interviewed by our reporter he freely expressed his gratitude at the recent escape | cent Salt, a preparation which has long from the dreaded kidney trouble which he been established in England, and which

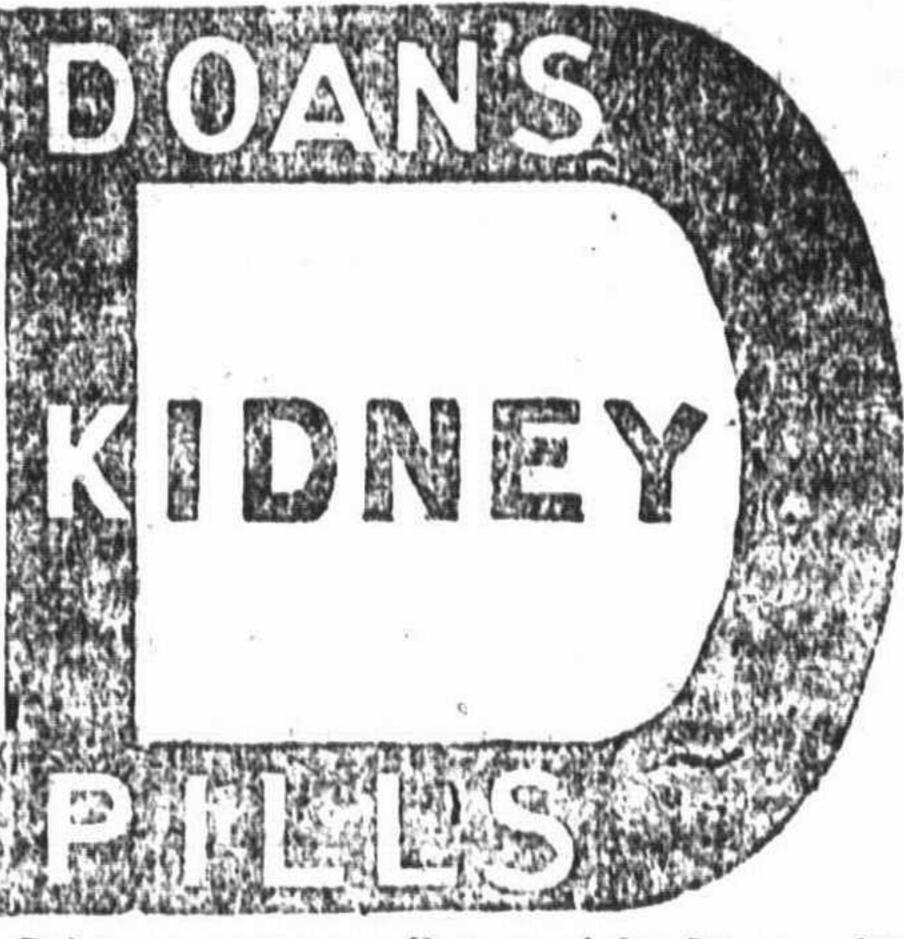
has experienced. were fast developing into more serious Europe, was introduced into Canada. It forms. Beginning with the backache, the is a success here, just as it has been else- Life throbs and flushes and flashes out troubles gradually got worse, until I fear. where, on account of its sterling qualities ed that dreadful disease Diabetes.

I lost no time experimenting, but actand procured a box. Inside of two weeks is well to state that Abbey's Effervescen my back was free from pain, and I felt Salt should not be confounded with Epsom like a new man.

with a dull aching pain in the small of the | together by proper chemical action, the back, extending to my loins.

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tend it to be thus. It is a difficult matimpression that when they unite with for that purpose. shine. Is the home darkened by the sha- and the beautiful maiden captured.

it be wanting here? How They Came to be Called "Leaders." When the editor of a newspaper sends his copy to the printer, directions are frequently added in reference to the style of type he wishes to be used, as "brevier," "brevier lead" (pronounced led), "bourgeois," "hourgeois lead," etc., the addition, "lead," denoting that writing is to be set up in type of the size indicated, with strips of lead tween the lines to keep them wider apart than usual. The editor's comments on passing events being always "leaded" are called, in the printing officer "leaders," which was formerly pronounced "leders." The term "leading article" arose from a misapprehension of the

First Man Dressmaker.

One day in 1730 a beautiful carriage appeared on the boulevard of Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a pair of corsets and an open pair of scissors painted on the panel of each door. This was the coat of arms of Rhomberg, the first man who made a name as a woman's dressmaker. Rhomberg, who was the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighborhood of Munich. owed his rapid success to his genius for concealing and remedying defects of figure. There are some things that are not mat-

to his heirs. A Little Mixed. An English lady tells of a roal Mrs. Partington. She walked into the office of | may be good as another's.

judge of probate and asked:

"Are you the judge of reprobates?" "I am the judge of probate," was the re-

"Number Six" In the Labor World. A businesslike young fellow with the air of a clerk now began to move among terest in his approach. I heard them speak | mand something more-that your opinof him as the timekeeper, but I had no lions shall be shown to be well founded. knowledge of such a functionary, and I -New York Sun. wondered whether he had any business ! with me. He hailed me with a brisk "What is your number?" I looked at him in surprise. "He's a new hand," shouted brother prelate whom he chanced to be the boss from his elevation. "What's your | visiting at a popular seaside resort. As name?" asked the timekeeper as he turned | the bishops were walking home from the a page in his book. I told him, and when | Sunday morning service they could not

suspended by its string and to show it to him as often as he made his rounds.-"The Workers," by Walter A. Wyckoff, in Scribner's.

He Got the Turnip Back. An absentminded gentleman, who was a landlord, went one day to call on a tenant who chanced to be in great distress over the death of a valuable cow. The | Cheshire farmer. At breakfast one of the man garrulously detailed the circumstances of the death.

something else.

on the tenant, "and when it was all over and we looked in her mouth there was turnip sticking in her throat, whole." "Oh, then," said the absentminded man, rousing with a great show of lively interest, "you got your turnip, after all!"

"She had been eating turnips," went

Improved Asphalt.

-Pearson's Weekly.

An improved asphalt for paving roads roofing, etc., is prepared by adding almeidina, or potato gum, with a small quantity of grease, oil or fat, to bot pitch, and | by only about one-third of the 1,500,000, then incorporating with it broken lime- | 900 people that constitute the present por stone, river sand, spar, shale, gravel, gran- | alation of the earth. ite, or the like. The asphalt may be cast in blocks for transport and remelted with bitumen of fat, oil, etc., as a flux. A mix ture of rubber, gutta percha, rosin and o may take the place of the almeidina.

The schooner Reeney, from Charlotte,

BROWN AND BLUE.

Oh, the brown, brown streams of March Are the blue, blue streams of May, And they lilt along with a lighter laugh As they carol on their way! They sprinkle the bowlders brown With golden, shining spray. They are artists, gilding the old, gray world-

These sunlighted streams of May. And the brown, brown woods of March Are the green, green woods of May, And they lift their arms with a freer swing And shake out their pennons gay. And the brown, dead world of March

Is the living world of today. In the color and fragrance of May. And the heart I carried in March Under sullen clouds of gray, Is another heart in its singing joy Under blue, blue skies of May.

Which fresh winds blow away,

In the light and glory of May.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

Told In Explanation of the Likeness of a

Girl on the Face of a Cliff. Many are the eyes that are turned daily to the picturesque statue that stands hundreds of feet above the busy village of Georgetown, Colo., incased, as it were, in a chiseled vault and placed there in a most mysterious manner. With a silent vigil it looks down upon the busy populace, a sentinel of noiseless guardianship. Yet how few of the many who look upon the fair picture know of the legend connected therewith and the sorrowful tale of by gone times that is interwoven by Indian history with it. It was related to a pioneer of Georgetown some thirty odd years ago by an old Indian with whom he Sold by druggists everywhere at sixty | camped in Middle park. The Indian's story, as near as the frontiersman, who still lives there, could remember it, is as

There was gathered in the valley where Sunshine has its uses in making our | Georgetown now stands, in the early part religion what it should be-a thing of of the century, a great meeting of the nubrightness. There is danger of making | merous tribes of Indians of the plains and it too cold and gloomy. God did not in- | mountains that had been at war as far back as the oldest chiefs could remember. ter, at any rate, to induce men to accept | A general desire for peace had been shown religion, and if they are left under the by the various tribes, and the council was

the church they are going into the sun- The plains Indians had elected a powerless and gloomy region of an Arctic ful chief of the Cheyennes, named Cor-nuland, it will make it all the more diffi- co-ya, while the mountain tribes had for a cult to induce them to choose the better leader Tu-se-now, noted far and wide for part. Let joy, brightness, geniality, tem- his excellent qualities in settling difficulpered by the spirit of Jesus, characterise | ties. Tu-se-now brought a beautiful our religion, and these persons will lay | daughter with him, whose name was Tahhold of it with carnestness. Let us ki. She was the pride of all the mountain make use of sunshine everywhere. Do tribes and was known far and wide for cares come, let us go at them with sun- her wonderful beauty. For six years the shiny hearts. They will soon melt away parley lasted and broke up in a row. A under its power. If afflictions come noth- battle was fought and won by Cor-nu-coing will so brighten the sickbed as sun- | ya, during which Tu-se-now was killed dow of death? Sunshine will lighten it. | dead plains Indians were borne to the and show us the golden stairway up | plateau at the head of Leavenworth canyon which our departed have gone. Sunshine, and buried. A number of years ago a sunshine everywhere—in the world, in prospector driving a short tunnel in from the home, in the church. There is joy the banks of the creek encountered the reand brightness in heaven. Why should mains of some of the warriors and numerous arrow points, which goes to verify the tradition.

After the battle the maiden, refusing to become a slave to her captor, was sentenced to be burned at the stake. This sentence was duly carried out. They not only burned her until life was extinct, but until every vestige of her body was consumed, and as the last small cloud of asconding smoke left the spot of suffering HAVE YOU Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, there was a terrible convulsion of nature. The mountains trembled for a moment, and the whole eastern face of what is now Republican mountain was hurled into the valley, burying every plains warrior beneath the mountainous rock nestled in the heart of the town and now known as Chimney rock or Bunker hill. The captive mountain prisoners who witnessed the cataclysm from a distant point cast their eyes to the mountain that had hurled destruction upon their enemics, and in the face of the broken cliff saw the beautiful maiden looking down upon them, and for many years after they paid annual visits to this beautiful valley to worship at the shrine of Tah-ki, the beautiful Indian

maiden.-Denver Republican.

Having an Opinion. "Philip," said Mr. Gratebar, "don't hesitate to have an opinion about things. He left an annual income of 50,000 francs | ters of opinion-as, for instance, the breaking strain of a bridge. That is a matter of computation. But as to the larger question of whether the bridge under consideration should be built at all your opinion

"You should not, of course, intrude your opinion upon people, but you should not fail to express it when called upon, and there may be times when it will be "Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the | reasonable for you to project it, and I woman. "You see, my busband died de- | should include among the things concerntested and left me several little infidels, | ing which you may express yourself-aland I want to be appointed their execu- | ways, Philip, with courtesy and with due regard for the opinions of others-practically all the affairs of life. Neither individuals with whom you may come in contact, Philip, nor communities or countries in which you dwell will trust you unless the men, and they showed the keenest in- | you first trust yourself. Later they de-

Not In His Diocese. Happy was Bishop Potter's reply to a he had written it he drew from his pocket | fail to notice the crowds of bathers in the a brass disk upon which was stamped the surf, clad and unclad in all manner of cosnumber six, and this he told me to wear | tumes. The resident prelate turned to his visitor, saying, with a sigh, "What should you do if you were confronted by a prot lem like that in your diocese?" Bishop Potter quietly replied, "Brother, this .not my see!"-Time and the Hour.

The Scot and the Cheese.

A Scotchman once hired himself to a famous cheeses of the county was set before him. His master left the Scot at ta-"Nothing ailed her. She just choked | ble, and later, when he appeared for work, said to him, "Sandy, you take a long "Ha, mum!" responded the absent- | time to your breakfast." "Troth, masminded man, thinking all the while of ter," replied the Scot, "a cheese o' that size is nae so soon caten as ye may think."

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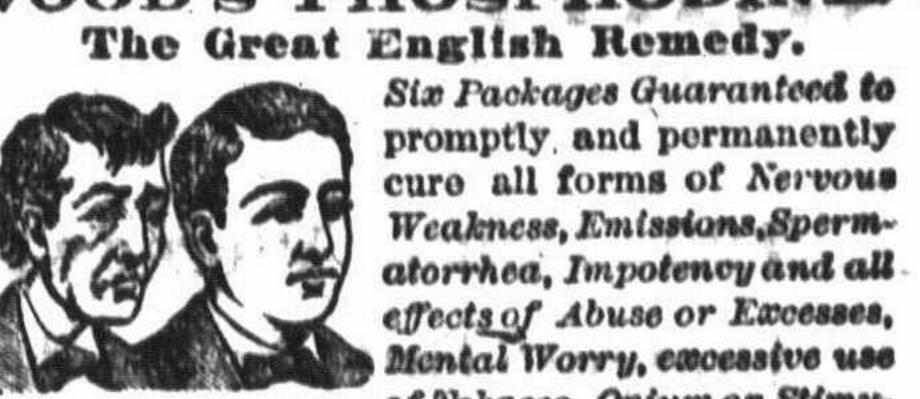
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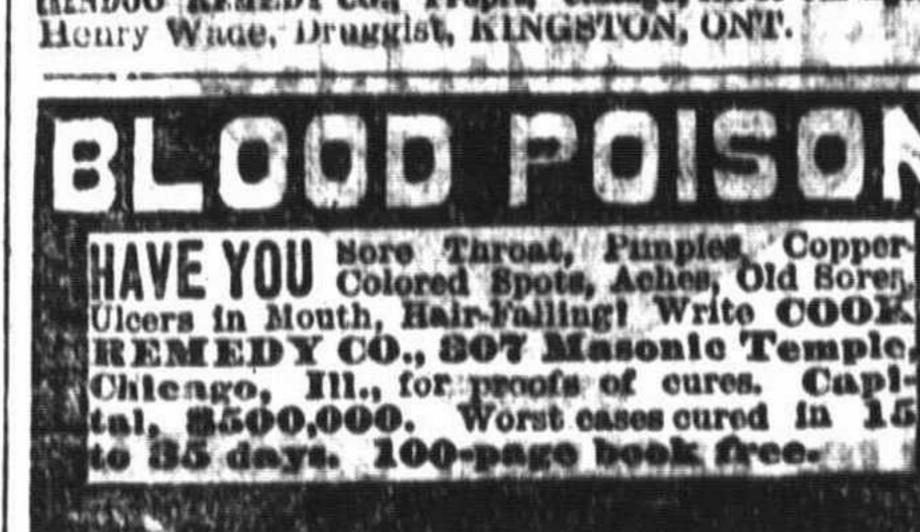
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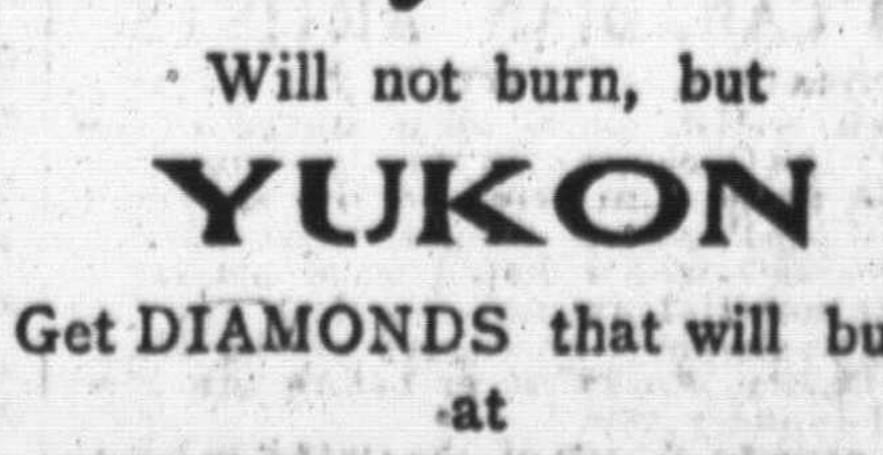
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