

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 3-750 is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.
Advertisers will please make a note of this

He Had A Heart.

"As heartless as a Jew," is an expression that long since passed into a proverb, but why as "heartless as a Jew" would probably puzzle the inventor of the expression were he now living.

Its survival only shows that we have not, even in the nineteenth century, outgrown the blind and unreasonable prejudices of the Middle Ages.

The story of Abraham Levi, dealer in second-hand clothing and purveyor of cast-off truffles, is a notable example showing that the much abused Israelite has a heart.

His place of business is a tumble-down old house on Webster avenue, in the smoky city of Pittsburg. The exterior of his shop and dwelling remains one of the tenebrous of the Five Points, while its interior presented a veritable curiosity shop, filled with everything imaginable second-hand article, as though a whole colony of enthusiastic Mrs. Toodlees had consolidated the auction treasures for the purpose of giving a grand exhibition.

Overcoats and dress coats of various stages of dilapidation, broken window shades and melon skins, torn music and broken backed books, door plates and bow-ticks and every imaginable old and odd of domestic or personal appointment are to be found piled up in boxes, shelves and in dusty corners.

Every day Mr. Levi sallied forth with a dirty black and green piano cover under his arm, and came back laden with a miscellaneous collection of books, broken crockery, dilapidated hats, old boots, and all manner of cast-off articles to add to his collection, and meet the wants of his customers who live on the "hill."

Mr. James Harbison was one of the iron kings in the Smoky City, a widower with one son and two daughters, and a million in solid cash.

Emma Harbison was not a favorite with her brother Arthur and her sister Samantha. She had been her mother's favorite, but her father never exhibited much partiality for her. She was reserved and shy as her brother and sister were forward and boisterous.

Mr. Harbison had removed to Pittsburg from the interior of the State upon the death of his wife while his children were yet small, and Emma, as she grew up, still kept the rural ways of her early childhood, which gave mortal offense to her fashionable brother and sister. Fashionable life and flashy society had no charms for her, and she was soon irked in the household, even her father twisting all his attentions and paternal regards upon his two eldest children.

At length Mr. Harbison died, and was buried, and the will, which he had taken good care to make, was a nihil to his estate. It was short and to the point:

"To Emma Harbison I bequeath the workbox that belonged to my dear wife with the trinkets it contains. To my dear children, Arthur and Samantha Harbison, I bequeath all the remainder of my estate, bonds, stocks, lands, tenements and property of whatever kind."

"It is also my wish that my two children, Arthur and Samantha, give Emma a home until she marries."
(Signed) "JAMES HARBISON."

The friends of the family were astounded at the provisions of the will, and were still more astonished when Arthur and Samantha openly proclaimed that Emma was not their sister at all, but a pauper whom her father had adopted out of charity.

And as such they treated her and made her do the household drudge. For months she acted the part of a servant almost uncomplainingly, and then she was discharged from service and turned out upon the world, her only earthly possessions being a little bundle of clothes, her mother's workbox, and ten dollars, her earning during six months of slavery.

She went forth fully resolved to maintain herself by her labor, but misfortune still followed her. Being frail and delicate she found it impossible to keep her place as a house servant, and she could get no other employment.

At length her last penny was gone and starvation stared her in the face. Hunger at last drove her to the shop of Abraham Levi. She

must part with her mother's work-box for bread!

"Mr. Levi," she said, "I am in great need and am compelled to part with this box for a little ready money."

Mr. Levi looked at it critically and inquired: "Vot you ask for him?"

"I could put no valuation on it as it is priceless—no Jew would have five dollars on it, and I will redeem it in the future."

"Oh! Mein Gott! Miss, life dollar? Vy, it would bankrupt me if I give you a dollar. I do not care to take him at dat."

In vain did Emma plead the sacredness of the ke-ep-ake. Mr. Levi was inflexible, and at last she parted with her mother's antique treasure, receiving a single dollar in exchange. But this pittance only kept off starvation for a day or two, and at last she was picked up one night by the police, wandering in the streets, and taken before an Altermann.

She told her pitiful story to the magistrate, and her brother and sister sent for. They came and disowned her, and declared her an impostor; and she was consigned to the House of Refuge, which was then under the superintendence of the worst tyrant that ever disgraced a reformatory institution.

A legislative committee, a year ago, brought to light the horrible practices that had been carried on for years. How delicate girls were horse-whipped, and tied up by the thumbs, and subjected to every conceivable torture, at the caprice of the officials. Poor Emma, so gentle and uncomplaining, came in for a share of the punishment, and her recitals before the committee made strong men weep in indignation.

A wealthy lady, hearing the story of the poor girl's wrong, adopted her and gave her a home full of every comfort, and her young life became joyous once more.

How fond he was of the unnatural brother and sister? For a while they led the fashionable portions of society, rivaled all in the magnificence of their entertainments and splendor of their equipments.

Arthur prided himself on his financial sagacity, and invested all his and his sister's fortune in buying stocks that brought handsome dividends.

But the financial crash of eighteen hundred and seventy-three brought them ruin. The collapse of the National Trust Company, Bready and Company's banking house and other banks where Arthur had invested bezzared them, and swept almost a million dollars out of their selfish grasp.

They were in as great straits for the necessities of life as poor Emma had been, and lived solely on the charity of a few of their wealthy friends, a little less heartless than the most who had once fawned upon them, but knew them no more.

Abraham Levi valued Emma's workbox at ten dollars, but found no purchaser. After vainly trying to sell it one day, he shook it indignantly at the customer as he was leaving the shop, and was surprised to hear so nothing move inside of it. As he unlocked it but it was empty. Flipping it open he shook it, and again heard something moving inside. Examining the interior still more closely he observed a minute spring, against which he pushed, and a false bottom was thrown up.

And such a sight as met the astounded eyes of the Jew. Spread out on the bottom of the box was a ten thousand dollar United States seven-thirty bond, with ten years' coupons unclipped. He picked it up and another precisely like it met his gaze. Grasping the second the third appeared and so on until they numbered thirty-five. Here was a greater sum than Abraham Levi had ever dreamed of. He seized a pencil and calculated the interests. The bonds and coupons were worth more than six hundred thousand dollars in the money market. They were his. He was wealthy at last.

He replaced them in the box, put down the false bottom and looked it up in his safe.

But Abraham Levi's peace of mind was gone. He no longer took any interest in his business, and began to lose his customers. Several times he had taken the box and started to New York to get the bonds exchanged, but his heart always failed him. He knew that he ran no risks, and yet he did not have the courage to realize on his fortune.

One day, after musing for nearly an hour, a strange smile crossed his face and he said:

"Dot's shust vat I will do!

He opened his safe, took out the box, and placed it under his arm. Just as he reached the street a carriage stopped in front of his door, and Miss Emma alighted.

"Oh! Mr. Levi," she exclaimed, "I am just in time. I see you were going out to sell my box. I have come to red-um it."

"No, Miss," replied Levi, "I not go out to sell him. I go to take him to you. Bvt come in, young lady, I wish to explain."

Emma entered the dingy place, and Mr. Levi told her the whole story in a straight forward way, and then showed her the fortune he had garnered so carefully and so ignorantly for so many years, and which he had tried to sell for ten years.

"And how can I ever reward you, Mr. Levi?" asked Emma, grasping his hands.

"Vell! said he, "I think ash y n might gif me a hundred dollars."

"No! no!" said Emma, and seizing one of the bonds, said, "you shall take one of these at least"

But Levi hesitated a long time, insisting that one hundred dollars was sufficient reward. Finally Emma induced him to accept a ten thousand dollar bond, and to-day Abraham Levi is one of the happiest of men although he still keeps up his endless variety of odd and ends, and goes from house to house in search of "sole clo's."

Emma Harbison was too sensible to act like the girl in the story and divide her fortune with her ungrateful brother and sister. She did nothing of the kind. She secured the position of shipping clerk in a rolling mill for Arthur, and the position of music teacher for Samantha. She treats them in the most sisterly manner, but insists that they shall earn a living for themselves, and to this, all who know the trio, say amen.

"THAT'S THE WAY PAPA DOES."

A friend gave me lately the experience of a skillful professional man, in about the following words: "My early practice," said the doctor, "was successful, and I soon attained an enviable position. I married a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties where wine was freely circulated, and I soon became a slave to its power. Before I was aware of it, I was a drunkard. My noble wife never forsook me, never taunted me with a bitter word, never ceased to pray for my reformation. We became wretchedly poor, so that my family were pinched for daily bread.

"One beautiful Sabbath my wife went to church, and left me on a lounge sleeping off my previous night's debauch. I was aroused by hearing something fall heavily on the floor. I opened my eyes, and saw my little boy of six years old tumbling on the carpet. His older brother said to him: 'Now get up and fall again. That's the way papa does; let's play waure drunk.'" I watched the child as he personated my beastly movements in a way that would have done credit to an actor. I arose and left the house, groaning in agony and remorse. I walked off miles into the country—thinking over my abominable sin, and of the example I was setting before my children. I solemnly resolved that with God's help I would quit my cups, and I did. No because I ever heard from Mr. Gough moved my soul like the spectacle of my own sweet boy's playing drunk as papa does."—*Rev. Dr. Cuyler, in Evangelist.*

THE NEW GAME LAW.

1. Deer shall be killed only between October 1 and December 16; the penalty for killing at any other time being \$50.

2. Squirrels may be killed only between September 1 and 15; wild turkeys between October 15 and January 1; and rabbits between October 15 and January 1.

3. Wild ducks and geese may be killed between September 1 and May 15; wild turkeys between October 15 and January 1; Pheasants between October 1 and January 1; Woodcock between July 4 and January 1; and partridges between October 15 and January 1.

4. No wood-poker, flogger, night hawk, robin, scarrow, thrush, lark, or any other insectivorous bird shall be killed at any season, under a penalty of \$5 for each offense.

5. Salmon and trout shall be caught only from April 1 to August 1, and trout shall be caught only with hook and line.

6. Fish baskets, nets, wiers and all such devices for catching fish are prohibited entirely; but fyke or hoop nets are permitted in streams not inhabited by trout, from March 1 till December 1, provided the meshes shall not be less than one inch, and not be placed at the confluence of any wing wialk.

7. Bass, pike and salmon may be caught with hook and line only, between June 1 and January 1, but bass less than six inches in length, if caught, must be returned immediately to the stream.

8. Lake bass, rock bass, or blue sun fish, a species recently introduced by the fish commissioners, shall not be caught for three years, from January 1, 1878, under a penalty of five dollars for each offense.

A clergyman ask some children, "Why do we say in the Lord's prayer, 'who art in heaven,' since God is everwhere? A little drummer boy answered: "Because it's headquarters."

CHEAP KANSASLANDS

We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific Railway, which we are selling at an average of \$1.25 per acre on easy terms of payment. After one year sections of government lands can be taken on a 5 year note, and the balance cleared for the GREAT LIMESTONE RILL of Central Kansas, the best winter wheat producing soil of the United States, yielding from 20 to 35 Bushels per Acre.

The average yearly rainfall in this county is nearly 30 inches per annum, one-third from the south and two-thirds from the west. These lands are being rapidly settled by the best class of Southern and Eastern people and will so appreciate in value by the improvements now being made as to make their purchase at present prices one of the very best investments that can be made. We have a pamphlet, giving full information in regard to soil, climate, water supply, &c., will be sent free on request.

Address: **Warren Kenney & Co.,** 112 Dearborn St., Chicago, OR WA-KENS' Treco Co., Kansas.

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Quality is the true test of cheapness

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offer in packages of 5 lb. and upward, their standard quality of

TEAS, at 50 cts. pr lb.

COFFEE, 25 cts. "

The Trade, Hotels and large consumers can order direct from us. Goods sent to any part of the U. S.

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All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. KESSEL'S SPECIFIC Consumption Powder. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed so strong our faith in them, and also to convince you of their efficacy, we will forward to you, upon receipt of your name, a free trial box. We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.

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The BEST, LATEST IMPROVED, and most THOROUGHLY constructed SEWING MACHINE ever invented. All the wearing parts are made of the BEST STEEL, CAREFULLY TEMPERED and are ADJUSTABLE.

It has the AUTOMATIC TENSION, it has the LARGEST BOBBIN; it has the Easiest Threaded Shuttle.

The BOBBINS are WOUND without RUNNING or UNTHREADING the MACHINE.

It has a SELF-SETTING NEEDLE; it has a DIAL for regulating the length of stitch, which is SELF-SETTING; it has a LARGE SPACE under the arm; it is NOISSELESS, and has more points of EXCELLENCE than all other machines combined.

Agents wanted in localities where we are not represented.

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COUGHERS, HEADSTONES, MONUMENTS,

The proprietors, hope by STRICT ATTENTION business, FAIR DEALING and GOOD WORK to merit the continued confidence of their friends and patrons, and of the public at large.

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An examination of our stock will be sufficient to convince it what we say is squarely no.

A full Assortment the following articles always on hand:

Ladies', Misses and Children's Hats—trimmed or untrimmed

Hats & Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers

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Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets & Underwear,

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Ruches, Laces, Trimmings,

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Ladies' & Misses' Furs,

Jewelry & Perfumeries,

Motto & Picture Frames.

Zephyrs, 12 1/2 per oz

German Town Wool, 9

Coats Machine Cotton per spool 5 cts

Wilmington M. Cotton, per spool 3 cts.

Pins, per paper 2 cts.

Needles, per paper 3 cts.

Gents' Paper Collars 10 cents per Box,

and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Don't forget the place,

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\$7.50 SAVED!

Buy the IMPROVED VICTOR Sewing Machine.

It is so simple in construction and runs so easily that a child can operate it. It has the simplest, perfecting needle, ever invented, which never breaks, never changes as the bobbin becomes exhausted. It is so simple that it can be used by any age. Every machine is sent out ready for use, after being thoroughly tested.

Notwithstanding the GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES we continue to use the best material and exercise the greatest care in their manufacture.

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Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Extension Table, Bureaus, Parlor Tables, Bedsteads, and Chairs

in great variety and at every price. All kinds of FURNITURE constantly on hand.

KEYSTONE WRINGER.

Has Greater Capacity, Is More Durable, and Is better finished Than any other wringer now made.

THE ROLL

Are made of White Rubber clear to the shaft. No tinne or wire or fibrous material, or anything else but rubber being used. The rubber is vulcanized upon the shaft and cannot be taken off except by cutting it off. They are more elastic than other rolls, because there is nothing but rubber on the shaft, and more durable because there is no tinne or fibrous material to rot out or wire to cut the rubber. They are greatly superior to any other kind of roll now known.

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Is at all times prepared to make furniture to order. He keeps in good stock and low prices to merit a share of public patronage. Cause Lotion chairs always on hand. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

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Price for large box, \$100, or 4 boxes for \$100, sent by mail to any part of United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express. **ASH & ROBBINS,** 360 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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PROVINCED UNANIMOUSLY AS THE BEST INSTRUMENTS. Their comparative excellence is recognized by the Judges in their Report, from which the following is an extract:—THE SHONINGER ORGAN exhibits as the best instrument at a price rendering them possible to a large class of purchasers, having a combination of Reeds and Belts, producing novel and pleasing effects, containing many desirable improvements, will stand longer in dry or damp climate, less liable to get out of order, all the boards being made three-ply, not one tier so it is impossible for them to either shrink, swell or split. THE SHONINGER ORGANS AWARDED THIS HONOR.

This metal and Award was granted after the most severe competition of the best makers, before one of the most competent juries ever assembled. NEW Styles and prices just issued, which are in accordance with our rule, the BEST ORGAN for the least money. We are prepared to appoint a few new Agents. Illustrated Catalogue mailed, post-paid on application to **B. SHONINGER ORGAN CO.** 7 to 12 CHESTNUT STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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If you are a man of business and have a good article for sale, we will buy it. We are always ready to purchase anything that is worth the price.

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We are looking for a good man to be a partner in our business. He should have some capital and be a good man of business. We will give him a large share of the profits.

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