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"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 anreasonable prejudices of the Middle

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

His place of business is a tumbledown old house on Webster avenue, in the smoky city of Pittsburg. The minds one of the tenements of the Five Points, while its interior presented a veritable curiosity shop, fill ed with everything imaginable second-hand article, as though a whole colony of enthusiastic Mrs. Toodleses had consolidated the auction treasures for the purpose of giving a grand exhibition.

Overcoats and dress coats of various stages of dilapidation, broken winded pianos and melodeons, torn music and broken backed books, door plates and boodicks and every imaginable odd and end of domessic or personal appointment are to be found piled up on 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 I den with a miscellaneous collection of books, broken crockery, dilapidated hats, old boots, and all manner of east-off articles to add to his collection, and meet the wants of his customers who live on the 40hill 20.

Mr. James Harbinson was one of widower with one son and two drughters, and a million an 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 while his children were yet small, and Eant, as s'ne grew up, still society had no charms for her, and hold, even her father lavishing all all his attentions and paternal regards upon his two eldest chi'dren.

At length Mr. Harbison died, and was baried, and the will, which he had taken good care to make, was admitted to probate. It was short and to the point :

"To Enma Harbison I bequeath dear wife with the trinkets it contains. To my dear children, Arthur and Samuntha Harsison, I baquesth all the remainder of my esand property of whatever kind.

children, Arthur and Samantha, dollars in the money market. They alty of \$5 for each offense. give Emma a home until she mar ries."

(Signee) "JAMES HARBISON.," The friends of the family were as- it up in his safe. tounded at the provisions of the will, and were still more astonished when Arthur and Samantha openly proclaimed that Emma was not

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

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 "I am just in time. I see you were house servant, and she could get no going out to sell my box. I have other employment.

At length her last penny was gone the shop of Abraham Levi, She lady, I vish to explain."

must part with her mother's works box for bread!

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

Mr. Levi looked at it critically and inquired : "Vot you ask for years. Millheim, Thursday Nov., 21. Lim? "I could put no valuation on it as

it is priceless to me. Let have five his hands, dollars on it, and I will redeem it in the future."

"Oh! Mein Gott! Miss, fife dollar ? Vy, it would tankrupt me if I seizing one of the bonds, said, ', you centre, and controls the trade of an average give you a dollar. I do not care to shall take one of these at least." take him at dat."

In vain did Emma plead the sicredness of the keepsake. Mr. Levi Advertisers will please make a note of this was inflexible, and at last she parted with her mestimable 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 nig it by the police, wandering in the streets, and taken before an Alderman.

She told her pitiful story to the magistrate, and her brother and sister sent for. They came and disowned her, and declared her an imposter; 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 conexterior of his shop and dwelling re- ceivable torture, at the caprice of the officials. Poor Emma, so gentle and uncomplaining, came in for a chare of the punishment, and her recitals before the committee mide strong men weep in indignation A wealty 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. \* \* \* \* \*

But how fared it with 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 equi-

Arthur prided himself en his fa nancial sagicity, and invested all his and his sister's fortune in paying 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, Boady and Company's banking house and other banks where Arthur had invested beggared them, and swept almost the iron kings in the Snoky City, a a million dollars out of their selfish

They were in as great straights for the necessities of life as poor Emma had been, and lived solely on the charity of a few of their well y thinking over my abominable sin. 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 moved my soul like the spectacle no purchaser. After vainly trying State upon the death of his wife to sell it one day, he shook it indly-drunk as papa dies.""-Rev. Dr. nantly at the customer as he was Cayler, in Evangelist. leaving the shop, and was surprised kept the rural ways of her early to hear something move inside or it. childhood, which gave mortal of- As unlocked it but it was empty fense to her fashionable brother and | Holding it open he shook it, and sister. Fashionable life and flashy again heard something moving Examining the interior still more she was soon ignored in the house- closely he observed a minute spring. against which he pushed, and a false bottom was thrown up.

And such a sight as met the asout on the bottom of the box was a October 15 and January 1. ten thousand dollar United States the workbox that belonged to my gaze, Grasping the second the between October 1 and January 1 greater sum than Abraham Levi tober 15 and January 1. had ever dreumed of. He seized a 4. No woodp-cker, ficker, night "It is also my wish that my two more than six hundred thousand be killed at any season, under a pen were his. He was wealthy at last.

their sister at all, but a pauper times he had taken the bex and not inhabited by trout, from March whom her father had adopted out of started to New York to get the I till December I, provided the way failed him. He knew that he inch, and not be placed at the conmade her do the household drudge, ran no risks, and yet he did not fluence of any wing walls. have the courage to realize on his

face and he said:

"Dot's shust vat I vill 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,

and starvation stared her in the go out to sell him. I go to take is everywhere? A little drummer face. Hanger at last drove her to him to you. But come in, young boy answered: "Because it's head-

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 gaurded so carefully and so ignorantly for so many years, and which he had tried to sell for ten

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

"Vell! said he, "I dink ash y u might gif me a hoondred dollars." "No! no!" said Emma, and

But Levi hesitated a long time, insisting that one hundred dollars was sufficien' 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 odds and ends, and goes from house to house in search of "ole clo's."

Emper Harbison was too sensible to act like the girl in the story and divide her fortune with hsr 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.

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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 levely 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 wretenedly 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 we are 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 countryand 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 lec ture I ever heard from Mr. Gough of my own sweet boy's playing

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3. Wild ducks and geese may be seven-thirty bond, with ten years' killed between September 1 and coupons uncliped. He picked it up May 15; will turkeys between Ocand another precisely like it met his tober 15 and January 1; Pheasants third appeared and so on until they Woodcock between July 4 and Janunumbered thirty-five. Here was a ary 1; and partridges between Oc

tate, bonds, stocks, lands tenements | pencil and calculated the interets. hawk, robin, sparrow, thrush, lark, The bonds and coupons were worth or any other insectivorous bird shall

5. Salmon and trout shall be He replaced them in the box, put caught only from April 1 to August down the false bottom and looked 1, and trout shall be caught only with hook and line.

Bat Abraham Levi's peace of 6. Fish baskets, nets, wiers and mind was gone. He no long r took all such devices for catching ish any interest in his business, and be- are prohibited entirely; but fyke or gan to lose his customers. Several hoop nets are permitted in streams bonds exchanged, but his heart al- meshes shall not be less than one

7. Bass, pike and salmon may be caught with book and line only, be-One day, after musing for nearly tween June I and January 1, but an hour, a strange smile crossed his bass less than six inches in length, if caught, must be returned immediately to the stream.

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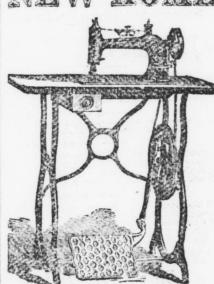
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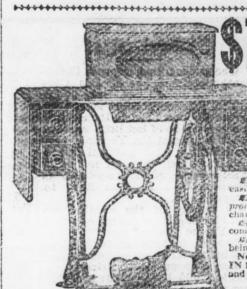
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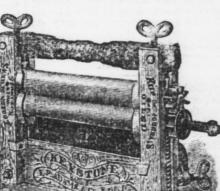
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