return of the Jews to Palestine, it must not be forgotten that Toronto be the New Jermsalers or so nearly of the Chosen Propie that they to june a doz en symposius in which to worship. Whether the two her symmetogues have any relation to the twelve tribes has not transpired, but as far as can be learned there are more Jews in Toron to then in Jerusalem A generation ago two synagogues were sufficient for the needs of the Hebrew citizens, but to day they number so meny that they have overrom the whole contgol district known as "The Ward," crossed Uni versity avenue, one side of which is theirs, spread westwards to Spadina. and permeatest this district as far as Bathurst. In the eastern direction there has been much progress made also in Judatzing th streets, and Rose dale, one of the fashionable suburbs, has become the residence of many of the wealthier members of the race. The Jews make admirable citizens, the only objection made to them being that they are Flamish. This, however, has practically been forced upon them. They are a highly benevolent and chartable people, are most daw-abbiing and industrious, and they look after their less successful brethren so well that no appeal to outer charity. ever comes from this quarter. The Jews are successful in every line of life; but recently they have been speclatizing in dramatic and moving pic ture art, in the latter with distinguish. ed results, us the Allen-houses testify.

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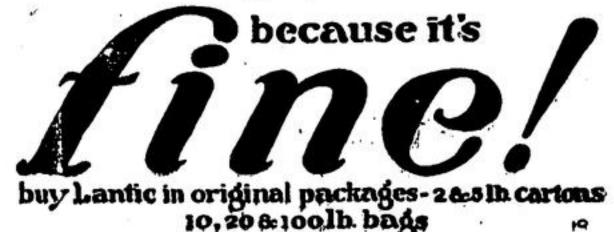
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