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RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

Question:

There was a green house. Inside the green house
there was a white house Inside the white house
there was a red house. Inside the red house there
were lots of babies. What am I?

Answer will be in next weeks newsletter

Answer to last weeks riddle

If two is company and three is a crowd,
what is 4 and 5?

Answer: 9



**A Balanced
Diet is a
Donut In
Each Hand.**



Questions of the week

1 What did they do with Yosef before he came to פרעה?

2 Why did פרעה have **Two** similar dreams?

3 How old was Yosef when he interpreted the dreams?

4 How long did Yosef put the brothers in Prison for?

5 Who convinced Yaakov to send Binyamin?

6 What was unique about Yosef's cup?

7 How many rams do we bring as a Karban on Rosh Chodesh?

8 Who was the Nassi for Shevet Gad?

H How many olive trees are there in the Haftorah?

TRIVIA QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Why do we say Haneirois Halolu on the first night when there is only one candle?

The first one to come to Rabbi Eli with the answer by the Kiddush Will get something special—if you try to tell Rabbi Eli the answer beforehand, you will be disqualified.

Last weeks trivia question:

What is the reason for Chanukah Gelt (at least 2)

The correct answer was given by Yanky Bergstein:

- 1) To The Hebrew word *Chanukah* shares the same root as *chinuch*, “education.” during Chanukah it is customary to give *gelt* to children as a reward for Torah study
- 2) We read in the Talmud that the Chanukah lights are sacred and may not be used for any other purpose. The example given there is that one may not count money by the candlelight. Giving out Chanukah money—and not counting it near the menorah—is a reminder of the primacy of Torah, which is "more precious than gold and silver."
- 3) When discussing what a poor man is to do if he does not have enough money to purchase both Chanukah candles and *kiddush* wine, the Talmud³ states that Chanukah lights take precedence because they serve to publicize the miracle. The widespread custom of giving Chanukah *gelt* to the poor⁴ enabled them to get the money they needed for candles without feeling shame.



STORY OF THE WEEK

One Chanukah, a Chasid decided to visit his Rebbe. It was a cold winter, but the thought of being with his Rebbe kept the Chasid warm. Suddenly, snowflakes began to fall from the sky. Faster and faster the flakes fell. The wind began to blow, swirling the snow in all directions. The poor Chasid couldn't see the path. He couldn't see any landmark. In fact, he couldn't tell if he was heading in the right direction or not. Meanwhile, the sun had set. The Rebbe took a burning stick out of the stove, recited the blessings, and lit two candles. Usually, he sang or spoke words of Torah. But tonight, he just stared at the flames. Back in the woods, the poor Chasid fell down in the snow. He was so tired, he wished he could go to sleep. But he knew that falling asleep meant freezing to death. So he forced himself to get up and move on. Suddenly, two lights appeared in the distance. "Rescuers must be looking for me!" he thought. The Chasid followed the lights through the woods and fields. But he couldn't see a soul - just the lights. He struggled on and on, until finally he saw the synagogue of his Rebbe. The Chasid burst through the door and cried, "Rebbe! Thank you for sending people to find me!" For the first time that evening, the Rebbe looked up. "I didn't send anyone," he explained. "The light from the Chanukah candles must have helped you find your way!" And the truth is, they still help us all!

