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| Hanukkah |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | E |  |  |  |  |  |
| Festivus |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | O |  |  |  |  |  |
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Welcome to the meta - the end game, part two. (This part and one added part remain, after which you can wander off, perhaps.) Two and twenty letters make up the Hebrew alphabet, and if one reads or consults a text full of these (a Bible, say), one will find they go, just like, well, the Arabic letters to which they are akin, from right to left. The set of four letters seen on the Hanuka dreidel (yes - he, nun, shin, and gimel) is thus able to index letters we're interested in from a linear sequence (for example, the ones here). Then after, look for an extra "odd man out" in each set. When you've found each such item, maybe you will tell us, if you're adept: why couldn't BAPHL be put on by us in December, as really it should have been? (Then it is over! Now you can do what's been waiting for you all day: the final puzzle of the hunt.) (2 73 4)

