ENTERTAINING BABY.

SIMPLE RULES THAT WILL KEEP A BOY OUT OF MISCHIEF.

Ingenious Arrangements That Worked to the Core of a Restless, Nervous Eighteen-Month-Old Youngster—He Was a Real Tonic to Tired Nerves.

The child did not see it he was possessed by an unrestful spirit. I admit that it was of course a boy. Nobody ever heard of a bad baby who wasn't. He was a plump, healthy boy of 18 months.

What did he do?

What didn't he do? During one hour, by actual count, he climbed up to the sofa and slapped face and pinafore from the washbasin twenty times. He seized the mop and applied it to the cat. He grabbed the broom and with the bristly end swept the table set for tea. He broke a goblet. He rushed into the pantry, and while his mother wasagonizing the door he swallowed the contents of a glass of sweet cider and overturned another glass to the floor.

He made a round hole in the middle of a newly baked apple pie and ate out the filling. He threw his shoe into a churn of cream, and he dipped his rag doll's head into a pan of milk. He seized half a squash pie and overturned it on to a newly scrubbed floor. He tipped a frame full of clothes over on a hot stove. He lifted the cat by the tail and put her into the wood box. He opened the screen door and went howling off the piazza into the mud. He grabbed a handful of butter from the butter plate and ate it down. He lost the coal shovel so effectually that the united efforts of three women and hired man could not find it.

"WAS A REAL BABY.

Let me say that this is a real account of a real baby, and the tale of his misdeeds is born fact.

His mother, a slender young woman, was nearly worn out with waiting after the youth. It was on washing day that I saw her.

"Whatever shall I do?" she exclaimed, with tears in her eyes. "I slap his hands, but he seems too little a baby to whip, and punishment only makes him scream a while. It has no other effect. I really have had to give up washing and cooking day times, for he is into everything so. For two weeks I have done most of my house work between sunlight and moonlight, and as baby is up at daybreak in the morning I am about worn out."

"Well," I said, "there are a few things which might be done to make your work less. Why don't you 'double up' your chairs? Put them this way—one turned bottom upward on the seat of another. That is better than moving them out of the room, for they are at hand when you want them, and yet Master Baby can't climb up to the sink or table quite so easy."

"Sure enough," said she, with a laugh, following my advice.

"Then, why don't you have a hook on the screen door?"

"Well, we did try it, but I had to run and look in every time the nice little fellow wanted to come in, and it was an awful bother."

SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS.

"Let me tell you how to fix it. Have two hooks and staples; one hook to fasten on the inside of the house, the other outside. Screw hooks are high enough to be out of baby's reach. On to each hook tie a short string, and pass these strings through two holes bored in the wooden part of the door. Now you see if the men want to come in they pull the string attached to the inside hook, which jerks that up out of the staple. When they go out they can fasten the door with the outside hook, and if you want to get out afterward you pull the string tied on to that hook, and find egress easy enough."

"Why, what a funny idea! I'll try it, though. John shall fix our door that way tonight."

"Then I should recommend hanging up everything knappable. The mop, the broom, the clothes horse, the coal shovel and the towel can all be hung up on nails on the upper part of the walls. They may not look very pretty, but they will be out of way. Then, of course, when you set the table be sure to reach everything placed on the edge, and off it comes. Did you ever see the little mischievous fellows which come with parlor croquet sets, to put on the edge of tables so that the balls shouldn't roll off? It is made of strong, wobbly, nearly half a foot wide, and all intervals there are little wire springs to be slipped over the edge of the table to keep it in place. It seems to put up and removed in a minute.

"Now, something like this wouldn't cost much, and you could put it around your table after the child was on, and then set it in place. At the last moment, when everything is ready to summon the folks, take away your items and put it up for the next meal. I have seen this tried, and it proved a success."

BABY IS NOT TO BLAME.

I did not give any more advice that time, but a fortnight later, when I again visited my friend, I was delighted to observe that every one of my suggestions had been carried into effect, and one or more practical helps to baby tending had been introduced by the mother. She had been struck with the idea that perhaps one reason baby behaved so badly was that he was nervous and tired of always being at home in one room. In old sunny days, even though it was getting to be cool fall weather, he was well wrapped up and placed in his little chair by the back door. Here, provided occasionally with a handful of corn to throw to the hens, he would sit contented for an hour.

Even on rainy days she dressed him in outer clothing and took him up into the garret, where a fifteen minutes' brisk run in the cold made his cheeks glow and tired his little legs so that he was glad to sit still a short time and let the housework go on. Then she had tried having a different set of playthings for each room—a box of shells in the parlor, clothespins in the kitchen, and picture books in his cradle. In this way the toys did not lie around until they were all old stories, and there was a novelty to be found in each room. This plan was also a success, as whatever changes a child's mind must be.

One more "recipe" and I am done. This same baby was very fond of animals, and one day when the calf broke loose and wandered about the yard until rightfull brought the men folks home, he was happy as could be watching the hussy. From this the mother got the idea of tying the calf near the back kitchen window on days when she was unusually busy, and baby would be amused from breakfast until nap time watching the "moo" and calling at it. And I once knew a mother who lived in the city whose baby would be quiet all the forenoon if she was put into her baby carriage and wheeled close to the front window where she could see the passers by.—Edith Minner in Boston Globe.

It will sound very old fashioned and formal to say cultivate decision of character if you want a well shaped, expressive mouth, but there can be little beauty of the lips without it.

Bed felt cut into a square and pinked on the edge, then ornamented with a cushion band cut from the white felt, with the spots applied in their true colors, makes a gay pen wiper.

Tattooing Among Women Fashionable.

Some of the girls have their ears pierced just back of the lobe, where it is thickest. They wear heavy earrings, some of which are carved with plain figures, while others have a setting of turquoise. Some of them have a string of beads extending from one earring to the other, suspended under the throat.

Tattooing the chin among the women is general, and it is kept up, so they say, because it has always been the custom. At the age of six one narrow, perpendicular line is drawn down the center of the chin, powdered charcoal being used in coloring. At about twelve years of age the line is broadened to half an inch, and a narrow line drawn parallel to it on each side.—Washington Letter.

Afraid of His Hair.

In the early part of his career the late Baron Hirshhorn shared a stock with a barber of whom he rented a room, and an amusing story is told f a visit Bodkin once paid the deceased judge in his humble quarters. Bodkin strongly advised the future baron to compel the youthful shoh to be cleaner in his appetites.

"I do not much like to interfere," was his reply. "He looks upon T—— as his master, and, at the utmost, I can't claim more than half of him."

But Bodkin was not satisfied.

"At any rate," he said, "I would make him wash my half of his face!"—London Tit-Bits.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post office at Salt Lake City, Utah, April 4th, 1891, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Mrs M E J	Mangum Mrs H J	
Alexander Clara	Manson Mrs H J	
Bolton Nell	Miller Mattie	
Brown Mrs Ann	Moses Cecilia	
Bagnall Rose	McGaughey Mrs L	
Beard Viola	Noman Alvina	
Chase Ella	Nelson Mrs D C	
Cross E Lucile	Nelson Jennie	
Cardwell Mrs H	Norton Mrs J	
Cobb Mrs Jerry	Neally Mrs D	
Craig Nona	Nelson Mrs Mr	
Carson Rodmon	Peterson Julia J	
Cummings Mrs Fannie	Peterson Mrs J H	
Dayton Norman	Peterson Mrs Joe	
Dodd Annie	Pratt Mrs Ed	
England Nellie	Pratt Julia M	
Engelmann Mrs Louis	Rowell Annie	
Ferry Lizzie	Robson Mrs D	
Ferguson Matilda	Robson Mrs J	
Fisher Nina	Robinson Mrs J H	
Greene Ida	Robertson Mary	
Gibbs Mrs Mary M	Robertson Florence	
Hoopes Mrs A D	Stokes Ella	
Hoopes Mrs C L	Stokes Lily	
Haight Maggie	Shaw Nina E	
Hess Minnie	Sylvia Ellen	
Jefferson Emma	Schubker Rose	
Johnson Emma	Southard Elizabeth	
Jones Mrs	Stoner Winnie	
Jenkins Lucy	Wilson Lizzie	
Jones Louie	Hubbard Ella	
King Elizabeth C	Sandrith Mrs	
Lawrence Mrs	Stone Mrs C H	
Larson Amelia	Tucker Melissa A	
Lee Emma	Vance Addie	
Cole Lavina	Weiler Frida	
Jones Mary	Wilson Mrs W M	
Lee Mary	Wells Melissa A	
Lloyd Belinda	Woods Sarah M	
Miles Elizabeth	Young Mrs Crouch	
Moulton Minnie	Zacharias Sam M	
Morris Mary		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised" Letters and give the date of this list.

J. A. BENTON, Postmaster.

Agnew John	Hoopes Isaac	Miller H
Allen Wm	Holmes O D	Sims Jas R
Argyle Geo	Hyde Jas	Stone J H
Bailey Mr	Hall Timothy	Sharp J O
Bogel Chas	Hoskins F	Stanley Milton
Brown Fred	Henderson W J	Stoke Robert
Bishop S S	Harvey W S	Sandoe H G
Buckley Fred	Healy W C	Sheridan Wm H
Brosnan E J	Jensen D C	Smith G Benjn
Bergstrand	Johnson C F	Sessions
Byron	Jones Isaac	Salisch James
Bailey Geo F	Kinney Fu	Simpson Long
Bailey Jas	Lemmley G	Stoll Peter
Brown Geo	Mac C	Sessions Roland
" Martin	Kenner Geo	Freeman J H
Bender Geo H	Lewis	Jensen W W
Bender Jas	Lewis A	Sessions Vale & Co
Brossard Jess	LeFever D K	Sawyer Sewing Machine Co
Bullinger J A	Lewis Chas	Stoke Jas A Hol-
Bullock Thos	Lemon E W	lett Geo
Bailey Jas	Lewis Jas	Sayer Jas
Carter Geo	Lindley Geo	Sayer Burgess & Co
Carlson John	Lindley Hiram	Sayer Burgess & Co
Carlisle H	Lee	Sayers A D
Cook W J	Lincoln Geo	Sayers A D
Cook Geo	Lane Herbert	Sayler Silas
Carleton I D	Lawrence L M	Stomach Bitts
Carlson Jas	Lindsay J M	Stimson Chas
Carpenter L D	Leary Jas	Thomas J C
Carpenter H H	Lee Geo	Thayer Eaton
Christensen S	Lucas Lou	Thomas Fred
Cantwell M E	Lundquist Paul	Taylor John Rd
Christensen	Lakenquist	Taylor John Rd
H	Lee Geo	Thomas J H
Chamberlain	Lloyd Wm	Thomson John
	Lindsay Jas A	Thomson J C
Clemens Tom	Maghee Louis	Thorsenseth Isa-
	Meyenberger	dor
Davis A S	Morris	Thole Michel
Dean A M	McMasters A S	Talton Thomas
Dewey Chas M	McDonald J	Tillson T W
Davis David H	Nute Wallace	Tranter John
Dean Thos W	Nelson Jas	Tucker Jas H
Deseret Heavy	Martin C B	Underwood Jos
Hdwe J D	Marsden C	Ober Lewis
Dancing Jesus	Marsh Fred	Underwood
Dowdle W L	Martin Fred	Vance Jas
Dickson Robt	Martin Fred	Eden G
Dean Chas	Martin J H	Vanthorn W J
Elmgwood	Martin J H	Van G H
Emmo Chris	Martin Tom	Vancock
Erickson John	McCord Taylor	Adelbert
Robyson John	Nelson A M	C. S. Magneton
Ed Van H	Nelson A M	Wood
Frederickson	Olesson C W	White Walter H
	Olesson C W	Wood C
Fitzpatrick Tom	Nay W H	Woolfoty Ar-
Gove	Noble Wm	thur
Farmer Jas H	Patterson F	Wade A D
Gibbs J H C	Parkers F	Wade A D
Gibbons L A	Parker F F	Wilson Geo
Graham J R	Page Frank	Walker Geo
Gold John	Page Jas	Wilson Geo
Gouse James	Pierson Wm	Henry M
Gallaher J M	Price Fred	Wood J
Gate Geo	Price F H	Wood Jas
Gallagher Hugh	Pierson H O	Wilson J J
Grant Chas S	Price C	Wilson E R
Gibson Chas	Pierson Wm	Whitney John
Gonzales Al	Pratt Stephen	Whitney John
Hunter H F	Rankin Wm H	Wright J
Hendell H M	Rock F F	Wilson J P
Harper Augustus	Rowan Adam	Wingers
Hoyt A L	Ridge Noah	Wood J
Herrington W	Robinson Harry	Wilson T B
Holland J M	Robertson	Wood J
Hebert F	Rossiter J N	Wormsen Wm J
Hall Henry	Simon Moses	Wormsen W W
Hall Herbert	Henderson W	White W H
Hoffman Chas	Stephens Jas	Wilson W J
Hardy J C	Stevens W J	Whitney W A
Hoopes Joseph	Stewart Fred	Wilson Chas F
Helperl L	Sessions J H	Young Isaac

CAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS REASON TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE CLASS PROGRESS.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

IS BEYOND DOUBT THE FIRST HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PATAFFIRE AS WELL. EXPONED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

CO-OPERATIVE WAGON & MACHINE COMPANY.

Do not give your Note for $100.00 WHEN $90 Cash may answer, Save time and money BY PURCHASING FROM THE

LEADING IMPLEMENT DEALERS,

OR THEIR Representatives WHO BUY AND SHIP TRAIN LOADS, The Best Wagons, The Best Buggies, The Best Wire, AND WHO ARE SELLING IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF SAME DAILY TO The Best People AT The Best Prices EVER OFFERED IN THE WEST.

The public in Utah and Juab Counties are notified that Wagons, Implements, etc., can be found at Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Springville, Spanish Fork and Payson, and that

J. M. CREER, Resident agent at Spanish Fork

Will continuously visit all towns between Salt Lake and Nephi.

Similar notice is given Sanpete and Sevier County patrons, they can be supplied from Moroni, Fairview, Mount Pleasant, Manti and Mayfield.

J. P. MADSEN, Resident agent at Manti

Will make regular trips through the counties named.

Hold Your Orders

For these gentlemen, they will sell you Standard Goods at prices which make,

Buying more Profitable than Banking.

Visitors to the city will find as many attractions in our warerooms as in

WONDERLAND

And each may if they desire

Take away a souvenir Free

Furnished by the

Leading Implement Dealers

General Offices, Salt Lake City.

Branches: T. G. WOOLLEY, Manager, Ogden Branch. SEWEL W. KIMBALL, Manager, Union Branch. G. G. WRIGHT, Mgr. Idaho Falls Branch. H. D. WELLS, Mgr., Montpelier Branch.

Directors: HEBER J. GRANT, ROBERT SMITH, JOSEPH F. SMITH, FRANCIS M. LYMAN, GEORGE F. GIBBS, JOHN HENRY SMITH, WILFORD W. WOOD, CHARLES S. BURTON, ANTHON H. LUND, JUDGE C. S. ZANE, GEO. G. GASSON.

GEO. T. ODELL, Genl. Mgr.

CO-OPERATIVE WAGON & MACHINE COMPANY.

SALT LAKE EQUITABLE CO-OP

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO CONFERENCE VISITORS!

A GRAND GIFT SALE will take place at the SALT LAKE EQUITABLE CO-OP'S Mammoth Store, 30 & 32 MAIN ST., FIRST SOUTH ST., commencing April 1st to 30th, 1891, during Conference. Extraordinary Prices will prevail.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom now respected in the breach than in the observance.

A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and not purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On this tools the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following items for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

"Jewel" Steel Range. A finished article, perfectly proportioned, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" No Generator, Evaporating. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every objection to the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort caused in Summer by avoiding the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

"Superior" Cooks and Ranges. Superior as taken. Superior economy of fuel. Superior in design. Superior in construction. Superior in everything that goes to make a perfect cooking apparatus.

The "Foote Refrigerator." An ice saver. A Health promoter. Cellular stone lined. What is that? Investigate it. It will more than repay you.

Our stock of Building Hardware, House Furnishings, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers, etc., is complete in every detail.

E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.,
Progress Building.

Ely's Cream Balm for CATARRH THE POSITIVE CURE. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

GEORGE A. LOWE,

.·. SALT LAKE CITY, .·. OGDEN, .·. LOGAN, .·.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF FIRST-CLASS AGRICULTURAL .·. MACHINERY!

SUPERIOR PRESS GRAIN DRILLS, Planet Junior Horse Hoes and Garden Tools, Aspinwall Potato Planter, Garden City Clipper Plows, Bissell Chilled Plows, Clark's Cutaway Harrow and Seeder, Solid Comfort Sulky Plows, Bradley Sulky Plows, Buckeye and Crown Mowers, Buckeye Binders, Hodge's Headers, J. I. Case Threshers, Horse Powers and Traction Engines.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES · AND · WAGONS.

SCHUTTLER FARM AND FREIGHT WAGONS, COLUMBUS AND STANDARD BUGGIES, DES MOINES AND GAY ROAD CARTS, GATE CITY SPRING WAGONS.

Agent for Ames' Steam Engines, Leffel Turbine Wheels, Lane Saw Mills and Shingle Mills, Woodworking Machinery of all kinds.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED AND INQUIRIES ANSWERED.

E. SELLS, J. TUCKER, H. W. SELLS.

SELLS & COMPANY,

Nos. 150 & 152 West, First South Street, Opposite 14th Ward Assembly Rooms.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Lumber, Flooring, Lath, Shingles, Pickets

CEDAR POSTS, NAILS AND WINDOW WEIGHTS,

DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS, AND MOULDINGS A SPECIALTY.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. IF YOU WANT BARGAINS, CALL ON US BEFORE PURCHASING.

F. AUERBACH AND BRO

The Leading Dry Goods House of Utah.

Gold Coin Lot enabled us to take advantage of depressed markets, both European and American.

THE BARGAINS WE OFFER

Would require a volume to describe. We can mention a few only.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

Black Gros Grains. Lyons' make, sell finished, at 75c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.45, $2.00 and $2.50. Sold everywhere at 25 per cent. Above ignores mentioned.

20 pieces printed Foulard Silks, at 45c., regular value, 65c.

20 pieces printed Pongees, choice designs, at 50c., regular value, 75c.

25 pieces printed Pongees, elegant novelties, at 65c., regular value 90c.

We offer Novelty Dress Goods by the yard or pattern, at less than Eastern prices.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Is enlarged and filled with the choicest productions of the best manufacturers. Nothing but the latest styles. ONE PRICE will move them quickly.

100 Ladies' Spring Jackets, worth $5, for $2.50 each.

100 Ladies' Jersey Jackets, worth $3.50, for $2.25 each.

100 Ladies' Jersey Jackets, trimmed Wraps, worth $4.50, for $2.50 each.

100 Ladies' Blazers, very handsomely trimmed, worth $3.75, for 2.00 each.

50 Misses' Long Coats, gilt trimmed, worth $2.50, for $1.75.

Several lots of Ladies' and Children's Winter Cloaks at half-price.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Has received several lots of last season's Shoes, and will offer the following as nothing else:

Finest Israel French Kid, broad toe, button Shoes, formerly $7.00, now $.75.

Finest Consolidated Grain, French Kid, high-heeled Shoes, formerly $5.00 now $3.50.

Some other lots of Ladies' finest make, French Kid and Dongola button Shoes, at equally low prices.

Very best "Mense" and Children's Shoes, formerly $1.60, now 50c; 1.50, now 1.15; now 90c; 1.00, now 1.00; 2.25, now 1.50; 2.75, now 1.90; 3.75, now 1.75, etc.

We offer 5000 pairs of Nottingham, Swiss and Silk Curtains, imported before the McKinley Bill were into effect, at 65c., 75c., 90c., $1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.25, 3.00, 3.50, up to $10 a pair. We will sell you 200 yards per cent. off on Curtains and Portieres, sure.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

From 50c. to $20.00 each. ELEGANT! BEAUTIFUL! STYLISH!

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

To make room—Tapestry Brussels at 50c., sold everywhere for 75c. A lot of 15 to 20 yard lengths of choice Body Brussels, with $1.35 per yard, at 1.00 per yard.

OUR HOSIERY AND NOTION DEPARTMENTS

Are coloring 100 dozen Boys' heavy black Hose, sizes 7 to 9, 25c. a pair, regular value, 35c. a pair.

10 dozen Misses' mixed Hose, sizes, 25c. a pair, two pairs for 25c.

10 dozen full, regular Ladies' Black Hose, at 25c. a pair, cheap at 35c.

10 dozen Ladies' Hose, three pairs for 25c.

Ladies' 50c. Linen Collars at 15c.

Ladies' 5c. fancy printed Handkerchiefs, four for 25c.

Ladies' 5c. fancy printed Handkerchiefs, two for 5c.

Our stock of HOSIERY is the largest and choicest ever imported, and contains novelties.

OUR BOYS' CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Offers Boys' Heavy Suits at almost half price.

Boys' Overcoats at almost half price.

Boys' Spring Jersey Suits, Sailor Suits, Cheviot and French Cassimere Suits, ranging in price from $3.75c to 8.50, which are reduced prices to crowd out department of goods.

Boys' Shirt Waists from 15c. upwards.

Boys' Pants, 20c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., 85c. and $1.00.

Men's Genuine Cloth Overcoats, $5.00, 6.50, 7.50, $1.00, 1.25, 1.85, 2.50, 3.00 and up.

Men's Lounging Dress Suits, at 7.50, (Closing out a lot.)

Men's Black Satine and India Silk Overshirts. Can save you 25 per cent. on them.

OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

20 yards Checks for - - - $1.00 | 12 yards elegant Satins for - - $1.00
20 yards Prints - - - - - 1.00 | 10 yards Silk, satines at (per yard) - 25
15 yards Heavy Sheeting for - - 1.00 | Scotch Ginghams at (per yard) - 25

A lot of hand-painted Tidies, worth 35c., at 10c.

Ladies' Cotton Wrappers at 65c., less than cost of material.

One lot each of Misses' Jerseys, 25c. and 50c., worth double.

Table Cloths, Napkins, Doylies, Towels and Crashes at prices to distance all competition.

We Turkey Red Damask Remnants exactly half price. A lot of 5 pieces only.

Ladies' or Misses' $5.00 Mackintoshes at 50c. Come quick.

A lot of Ladies' 50 to 60 inch Waterproofs. Regular price $1.50, we can work only $7.00 each.

Blankets and Quilts at closing out prices.

No prices to sell. We never quote wholesale.

You know us for nearly 20 years as reliable; you will never know us otherwise.

F. AUERBACH & BRO