

of Vespucci's letter on his third voyage has the name Amerigo in the place of the Christian name. Nineteen editions had Albericus, and subsequent Italian editions had Alberico. The one with Amerigo on the title page was published in 1506, but M. Marcon suggests that this was never intended to be a variation of Alberico, but rather an adaptation of Amerique, a name already known and applied to the New world, to Vespucci's name to distinguish him, as we now say "Chinese Gordon," to distinguish the particular Gordon by suggesting one of his greatest feats. The paper, which is very learned concerning the geography and geographical publications of the sixteenth century, is not yet concluded.—*Philadelphia Weekly News.*

RETAINING A HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Many women lose the love of their husbands because they are too ignorant or too indifferent to keep it. Ask any of your friends how they captured their other half, and they will tell you frankly, "I don't know." A man's heart is ensnared by a pretty hand, nice teeth, a round, low voice, frank eyes, beautiful hair; by the way a girl walks, talks, plays, rides, puns; by her gifts, her smiles, her amiability, good tastes, generosity, or the very manner in which she greets, fascinates or abuses him. She may not know how she won him, but if she doesn't know how to keep him, the best thing for her to do is find out. There are many things we know by intuition; the rest have to be learned by experience. Conscious of her abilities or inabilities as a wife, a wise woman will learn how to keep a husband just as she learns to keep house, to make chicken croquettes, chocolate cream, bread, beds or lemonade, and if she doesn't, why, some siren will for all time relieve her of the trouble. Men like to preach down extravagance, and style, and dress; but the woman who bangs her hair, hides a blotch or scar under a piece of court-plaster, who wants pretty gloves, trim slippers, perfumes, balms, cold creams, finger curls and fancy notions to increase her charms, is the woman who is admired by them all. Common sense and ugliness may be morally wholesome, but they're not alluring, and art is apt to triumph over nature unadorned. If a man is fond of flattery, let him have it. If he has ambitions or schemes listen to him with open eyes of wonder, and, no matter what the occasion is, never permit your knowledge to exceed his. Men despise smart women, but have no fault to find when her talent is large enough to appreciate his greatness. Men like to be looked up at, depended on, quoted and referred to. An ugly temper is a trial that few women are able to endure. The only cure is siffence. You can't kiss a furious man; it only makes him worse. The thing to do is to keep still, let him cool, and let the matter drop. He will

respect your sense, and come to terms of his own accord. To be born a woman is to be born a martyr, but the husband that is worth wedding is worth keeping; and if a little artifice, a pleasant smile, a contented heart, forbearance, devotion and tact will hold him, by all means let him be held. Men must be taken as they are, not as they should be; they improve under the refining influence of mutual interest and love, and he is a very wretched specimen of humanity who cannot be counted on to shield his wife from the buffets of the world and be an anchor for her when youth and beauty have proved unfaithful.—*Ex.*

PROVO NEWS.

The fire alarm has not been sounded in our quiet city for some time, but some of these days we shall hear it, and then such a helpless lot as we shall be it would be pitiable to behold. It makes me shudder to think of the loss and suffering and panic that would result from a fire started in the dry rubbish and frame buildings in the centre of one of the principal blocks. No means within reach of our citizens could prevent such a fire from sweeping almost the entire block. After such a calamity is over we shall probably have fire regulations, but it is doubtful if we do before—we are so easy going.

To provide for sprinkling the streets the city council are having an artesian well driven, just off the sidewalk at the northwest corner of the courthouse lot. A depth of 206 feet has been reached and a good flow obtained, but the water, like that of artesian wells generally, is not cool nor very pure, and it is the intention to go still deeper to improve it if possible. When this is done, a large tank to contain 2000 gallons will be erected over the well, from which the sprinkler may be filled.

Last November Joseph E. Smoot, son of President A. O. Smoot, a young man of twenty-two, took to his bed, complaining of a severe pain just above the right hip near the spine. The cause of the trouble proved to be an abscess. Several attempts have been made to probe the troublesome thing, but without success, until last Friday, the 20th inst., when Dr. Pike performed a successful operation in taking it away. All these months the patient has been confined to his bed, with the exception of an occasional day of comparative freedom from pain during the early spring. The crisis, however, is now thought to be over, though the patient is still very weak, not less than a gallon and a half of pus having passed away from the place of the abscess since the operation was performed. The infliction is thought to have been caused by some heavy lifting the young man did last fall while hauling rock.

Thursday afternoon another accidental shooting took place here in town. While two boys were playing with a pistol in the loft of

Sheriff Fowler's barn the weapon was accidentally discharged and a boy named Burrill was shot, the ball fracturing the bone of the right upper arm.

The factory has been running by combined steam and water power for some time past, but it is the purpose of the directors to employ steam more extensively hereafter. An engine of 125 horse power is being put in place, and will be ready for work by the last of the week.

The magnificent livery stable of McClellan & Drake is nearly completed. Those who examine its architecture and appointments pronounce it the finest building of its kind in the Territory.

A pleased audience witnessed the performance of Moore & Gillet's London Specialty Company, at the Opera House, last Thursday evening.

The accident to David Meldrum brought to public notice once more the fact that the service of the W. U. Telegraph Company, in delivering messages in Provo, is quite carelessly performed. James A. Bean, who happened to be at the herd when the boy was shot, telegraphed ahead for a carriage to meet him at the depot, to find when he reached here on the train, three hours later, that the messenger was just starting to deliver the message.

The First Ward Sunday School had an out at Neilson's Grove on Thursday and the children of the Fourth Ward were there on Friday. It is needless to say they enjoyed themselves.

The Fourth of July is to be celebrated in grand style by the citizens of Provo. Hon. S. R. Thurman will deliver the oration, and the best talent of the city will afford a worthy setting for the patriotic gem anticipated. Unusually beautiful fireworks will close the day's hilarity.

Hon. Wm. H. King will orate at Payson on Independence day.

The weather is hot and dry. A great deal of forbearance is manifested by the farmers in claiming their water rights, and if the present drouth is good for nothing else, it will answer a good purpose in that.

Provo is to have a savings bank, besides another commercial bank. The first will be an offshoot of the First National, but the last is backed by eastern capital.

The merchants are busy furnishing the railroad hands up Spanish Fork canyon.

Provo, Utah, June 28, 1889. A.

THE RECEIVERSHIP.

On June 29 Receiver Dyer filed the following:

In the Supreme Court of Utah Territory.

The United States of America, plaintiff, vs. The late Corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints et al., defendants.

To the Honorable Supreme Court:

The order appointing me receiver of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides, among