

He—I'm in love with you.
 She—Well, you're in good company.

•

"George is coming to call tonight; do you mind?"
 "I'm not kicking now, but I shall be when he comes."

•

"The girls nowadays are worldly creatures indeed?"
 "I don't find them so. Where did you get the idea they were?"
 "You know that all the world loves a lover."

Artist—I should like to paint your wife.
 Husband—It isn't necessary; she attends to that.

Ned—Do you feel encouraged?
 Ted—Yes. She's not wearing as many engagement rings as she used to.

Brown—You don't look well.
 Jones—I don't want to look well; if I looked well my wife would think I could work.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria has now broken all records. No one before her ever occupied the English throne for so long a period. Henry III., Edward III., George III., and Henry VI., whose reigns had been of great length, were distanced on the 23rd of September when Queen Victoria passed the mile stone which marked the extent of her grandfather's reign. Her Majesty will not complete her sixtieth year of queenship until June next; when, if all goes well, there will be throughout her world encircling Empire a celebration befitting an occasion so auspicious and unique. The prayer of the national anthem has been answered in her case, with the result that there is a much more general disposition to cry amen to its sturdy petitions than there was when she came to the throne. England has had sixty years of her sovereignty, and is not satisfied, but asks for more. She will never have a better sovereign, nor one whose reign will leave a more dazzling record in the annals of the race. The English have indeed grown so accustomed to think of their monarch as the queen, that it will be awkward when the time comes to speak once again of the king. England has prospered so well under its female sovereigns that many are disposed to think it would be well if she could have no other. Of course no one seriously thinks of passing such an inverted Salic law; but so great is the force of use and wont, and so much more splendid have been the national achievements under Queen Elizabeth, Anne and Victoria than under the kings, that there would be a distinct sense of satisfaction experienced if it could be decreed by the fates that for the English throne in the future no man need apply.

Editor—I suppose you think your poems will fill a long felt want.
 Post—No. If I did I would eat them.

Miss Antique—Are you quick to take a hint?
 Young Harum Scarum—Yes, very.
 "What would you do if should turn down the gas?"
 "Call for help."

He—My love for you is like the boundless ocean.
 She—I don't doubt it; it makes me sick.

"What was the crime of '73, pa?"
 "I married your mother that year."

"Stop," cried the old maid as the burglar made for the window.
 "Can't," he replied, "I am a married man."

Dolly—What is the most up-to-date thing in garters?
 Mary—I am.

Dr. Cooke and other noted mediums will give a seance for the purpose of demonstrating spirit power in full gas light. Dr. Cooke is a mysterious being who has mystified the world by his superhuman power. He apparently defies all laws natural and spiritual, and produces evidence which convince the believer and unbeliever. The manifestations which take place in his presence have been submitted to the cool bright steel of scientific minds which admit nothing but facts. All admit that there is a wonderful intelligence outside of the physical body of Dr. Cooke which annihilates space and accomplishes apparent impossibilities. But about that there is a diversity of opinion. Some believe it is the spirit of the dead. The veil is drawn so that all may have an insight into the spirit world and see many things that are strange and startling. Scientific men have believed that there was a grain of essential truth in the claims of spiritualism more on account of the want of a reason for denying it than for any other reason. The idea that under some strange condition the spirit of mortal man may communicate with the spirit of departed man is something that the great Dr. Cooke will fully demonstrate the various methods employed by such renowned spirit mediums as Maud Lord, Mrs. Huffman, Professor Taylor, Richard Bishop, Dr. Arnold and others in plain open light, and every possible means will be used to enlighten the audience. A small admission fee will be charged. At the Funke Sunday night.

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All New Features

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A GREAT NOVEL
 of the
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its leading serial feature for 1897 and the masterpiece of its author, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. The story, "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," purports to be the biography of its hero, an officer on Washington's staff. Social life in Philadelphia at the time of the Revolution is most interestingly depicted, and the characters include Washington, Franklin, Lafayette and others well known in history. It is safe to say that the readers of this great romance will obtain from it a clearer idea of the people who were foremost in Revolutionary days, and of the social life of the times, than can be had from any other single source. The work is not only historically accurate, but is a most interesting story of love and war. The first chapters are in the November number. Howard Pyle will illustrate it.

CAMPAIGNING WITH GRANT.

By General Horace Porter.
 is the title of a series of articles which has been in preparation for many years. General Porter was an aide on General Grant's staff and a close friend of his chief, and the diary which he kept through the war is the basis of the present articles, which are striking pictures of campaign life and scenes. They will be fully illustrated. The first one is in the November CENTURY.

A New Novel by MARION CRAWFORD,

author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Saracinesca," "Casa Braccio," etc., entitled, "A Rose of Yesterday," a story of modern life in Europe, with American characters, begins in November. The first of a series of engravings, made by the famous wood engraver, T. Cole, of the old English masters also is in this issue. New features will be announced from time to time.

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LETTERS.

In the County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.
 In re Estate of William J. Johnson, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to Therese M. Johnson, William R. Johnson, Grace M. Johnson, Mable E. Johnson, and to any other persons interested in said matter.
 Take notice, that a petition signed by Therese M. Johnson, praying said court to grant letters of administration of said estate to Simpson McKibben has been filed in said court; that the same is set for hearing on the 5th day of December, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. and that if you do not then appear and contest, said court may grant administration of the said estate to Simpson McKibben.
 Notice of this proceeding shall be published three weeks successively in the Weekly Courier prior to said hearing.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1896.
 S. T. COCHRAN,
 County Judge.

Nov. 21—C



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THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

The old newspaper saying, "now is the time to subscribe," was never more true than at present. The times are so full of incident, so many important national and state affairs are shaping themselves for a change, that no one can afford to be without a metropolitan daily or weekly. The St. Louis Republic, the greatest democratic newspaper, is making a special offer of its daily and Sunday paper for three months at \$1.50. It is \$6 a year by mail. The Twice-a-Week Republic is sent two times a week—104 papers—for only \$1 a year. In addition to all the political news, it prints every day a spread of general news and features not equalled by any other paper.

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