Agrees with "The Tribune" in the Main.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]

I agree with you in your views concerning the need for teaching the pupils in our schools "when not to capitalize" in writing, but I do not like your invention of "Zie" for the common gender. It is the same in sound and almost the same in form as the German word for they. It omits the one letter which is found in all our pronouns of this class—viz., the letter h. Now, I think it would be more in accord with the forms of our language to adopt for a personal pronoun of the common gender the syllable ha in the nominative and objective cases, enlarging it to har for the genitive or possessive. Thus we should preserve the uniformity of this class of words and avoid perplexing the student by a very wide departure in both sound and form. —AN OLD EDUCATOR.

The Indian War.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]

It is seldom I write to a newspaper with reference to anything published in its columns. But I feel it would be positively wrong to neglect to express through you my gratitude to the writer of the communication entitled "The Great Indian War of 1890." With the possible exception of one small fraction of a sentence I regard it as particularly correct and candid in tone. However, I must remark this world may be in taking note of brave and noble deeds and words, one finds it easy to believe that whatever is best and loveliest in the next world will be awarded such as have dared to champion the unpopular cause just because it was that of right. —HORTENSE J. HOLLAND.