

Saint Mary's Beacon
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
A Dollar a Year in Advance.
 Terms for Transient Advertising:
 One square, one insertion..... \$1 00
 Each subsequent insertion..... .50
 Eight lines or less constitute a square

A liberal deduction made for year
 ly advertisements. Correspondence
 solicited

Saint Mary's Beacon

VOL. 71. LEONARDTOWN, MD., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1910. 4520

Saint Mary's Beacon.
 Job Printing, such as
 Handbills, Circulars
 Blanks, Bill Heads, executed with
 neatness and despatch.

Parties having Real or Personal
 Property for sale can obtain de-
 scriptive handbills neatly executed
 and at city prices

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Those contemplating taking FIRE
 insurance in stock companies, would
 do well to drop a postal to the under-
 signed. No notes. Cheap rates. Best
 Companies.

POLICIES WRITTEN IN YOUR OWN COUNTY.
 Only Agent that is thus authorized,
J. C. HOWARD, Agent.
 LEONARDTOWN, MD.

MY ACCOUNT OF SALES IS MY TRAVELING SOLDIER OR
Ask your neighbor.
POULTRY, EGGS, LAMBS, CALVES, LIVE STOCK, etc.

C. M. LEWIS & SONS,
 COMMISSION MERCHANT,
 14 E. CAMDEN ST., Baltimore, Md.
 MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF ST. MARY'S COUNTY
 GET 10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
 ON ENTIRE STOCK, except Waterman's Pens and Filing Devices.

The Dulany-Vemay Co.
 330-341 North Charles St
 BALTIMORE, MD.
 PRINTERS, STATIONERS, ENGRAVERS, BLANK BOOKS MANUFACTURERS,
 OFFICE FURNITURE, Y. and E. FILING SYSTEMS.
 The Largest School Supply House in the South
 Feb. 17-10-1y. Successors to W. J. C. DULANY CO.

PATENTS
 TRADE-MARKS
CASNOW & CO.
 DEPOSIT U. S. PATENT OFFICE
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

John B. Abell,
 DEALER IN
 POULTRY, EGGS,
 LIVE STOCK,
 HIDES,
 WOOL, &c.
 7018 Louisiana Ave., N. W.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. C. Raley,
 NEAR THE BANK
 Leonardtown, Md.

**Groceries,
 Meats,
 Vegetables,
 Candy,
 Fruits.**
 OF ALL KINDS.
 AN UP-TO-DATE GROCERY.
 March 17, '10-12.

Kemper A. Viett,
 SUCCESSOR TO
 S. E. VIETT.
 Oysters and Coffee.
 Fine Liquors and Cigars.

Greenwell's Mill.
 FLOUR, Meal and Feed on hand
 for sale at the time cheap for cash.
 For further information, apply to
 the mill, or to the undersigned.
 F. F. GREENWELL.

HOTEL ST. MARY'S,
 LEONARDTOWN, MD.
 Rates \$2.00 Per Day.
 Special Rates by week or
 month.
 Livery and Bar Attached.
 Open Summer & Winter

STEAM HEAT,
 BATHS,
 GAS,
 ARTESIAN WATER.
 PHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
 Carriage Meets Every Boat.
J. BOLAND-DURK, Mgr.

W. P. & C. Railroad Time Table.
 Train leaves Leonardtown at 2.30,
 P. M., arriving at Brandywine at 4.30,
 P. M. Pope's Creek Line leaves Brandy-
 wine at 4.50, P. M. Arrives in Baltimore
 at 6.50, P. M. and Washington at 8.35
 Trains connecting with the Pope's Creek
 Line at Bowie leave Washington and
 Baltimore at 7.30, A. M. No Sunday
 trains to or from Mechanicville.
 Mail Stage leaves Leonardtown every
 day, except Sunday, for Mechanicville
 at 7.30, A. M.; leaves Mechanicville for
 Leonardtown as soon as mail is sorted,
 but not later than 1, P. M.

CHARLOTTE HALL SCHOOL,
 St. Mary's County, Maryland.
 The next session begins Sept. 19, 1910.
 Board and washing \$120; tuition \$50
 a year.
 St. Mary's County is entitled to the
 following scholarships:
 1 The State scholarship of board and
 tuition for 3 years. Applicants must
 not be under 15 years nor more
 than 17 years. The Faculty will make
 the appointment on July 9th, at Char-
 lotte Hall.
 2 Any white boy of acceptable stand-
 ing who has passed the 9th grade in
 the public schools, may have a scholar-
 ship of free tuition. Apply with proper
 endorsement to
COL. J. MARSHALL DENT,
 1101 Oakley, Md.
JOSEPH H. KEY, Esq.,
 Leonardtown, Md.
 For further information, address
 Gen. H. THOMAS, A. M.,
 June 30-1m. Principal.

Dental Notice.
 Dr. Alan S. Boardman will be in his
 office at Mechanicville on Monday,
 Tuesday and Wednesday, and in
 Chaptico, Thursday, Friday and
 Saturday, the last full week of each
 month.

Professional.
ROBERT C. COMBS,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Leonardtown, Md.

DR. C. V. HAYDEN,
 DENTIST,
 Leonardtown, Md.

D. S. BRISCOE,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Room 723 Law Building, Baltimore

W. M. NEWBELL LOKER,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Offices in Enterprise Building.

JOHN THOMAS MORRIS,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 St. Inigo, Md., and
 6 E. Lexington St., Baltimore

WALTER I. DAWKINS,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Fidelity Building, Corner Charles
 and Lexington Streets, Baltimore,
 Md. Will continue to practice in
 St. Mary's and adjoining counties

DERBY A. LYNCH,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 UNION TR. ST. BUILDING,
 BALTIMORE, MD.
 Will practice in the Courts of St.
 Mary's and Southern Maryland.
 C. & P. Telephone, St. Paul 333.

Tin Your Roof.
 Having accepted the Agency of the
 M. C. Mitchell & Co., Incorporated,
 I am in the position to furnish you
 Tin Roofing & Metal Shingles
 All Grades at Low Prices.
 Deductions made on large orders.
 For prices and further particulars,
 apply to
ELMER R. SARGENT,
 Mechanicville, Md.
 Sept. 23-1y.

Leonard Hall,
 Leonardtown, Md.
 CONDUCTED BY THE
 Reverend Pastor

Leonard Hall affords excellent oppor-
 tunities for a thorough Preparatory and
 High School Education.
 Boarders and Day Scholars are re-
 ceived.
 Tuition for Boarders \$150 Dollars per
 year. Day Scholars according to Grades.
 The grounds are extensive and afford
 excellent advantages for athletic sports.
 For further information apply to
BROTHER CONSTANTINE,
 Director,
 Dec. 23-1m.

To The Estates.
HANDY-WASH
 makes washing a half holiday. It
 washes cleaner with less rubbing than
 anything known. Get it from your gro-
 cery, try it, and you will use it always.
 Manufactured by The Handy-Drug
 Co., Baltimore, Md.
 10-1-10-1y.

Henry K. Field & Co.,
 Lumber, Shingles, Laths,
 Doors, Sash, Blinds and
 Building Material
 OF ALL KINDS,
 ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
 OFFICE, 115 N. UNION ST.
 FACTORY, 111 N. LEE ST
 ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Lumber.
 I will keep constantly on hand at
 Leonardtown what a full supply of
 BOARDS, SHINGLES, WHOLE
 BOARDING, FLOORING, FALINGS
 DRESSED BOARDS, SHINGLES, &c.
 All Orders for Delivery, Both Cash,
 Laths, Sash and Half promptly at-
 tended to.
 W. P. CASE, upon delivery at 7c 1.
 July-12

JOHN C. DOYLE,
 LEONARDTOWN, MD.
 HOUSE PAINTER AND DECORATOR
 Estimates furnished.
 Let me bid on your work
JOHN DOYLE,
 Leonardtown, Md.

Prices to Suit the Times.
Genelia Silver King Buggy,
 \$85.
 Full nickel trimmed leather Top
 Buggy, \$50.
 Full Leather Top Buggy, \$45.
 Full Rubber Top Buggy, \$40.
 Runabout leather trimmed, \$40
 Roadsters, \$15 to \$20.

These I have on hand and can sup-
 ply at once. Call and see me.
 Yours respectfully,
ADAM R. WIBLE,
 Sinecuse, Md.

M. R. BAILEY,
 Agent for the Mares Mares Mares,
 River Springs, Md.
 References in St. Mary's—30 satisfied
 users.
 Call or write for particulars and prices.
 April 23-1y

A. V. GRAI
 COMMISSION MERCHANT,
 Cor. La. Ave. & 10th St.,
 Washington, D. C.

For the sale of all kinds of Country
 Produce. Will give special attention to
 the filling of all orders for merchandise
 Prompt returns.
 References—John H. Mitchell, Per-
 tobacco; Joseph H. Key, Leonardtown,
 Spencer C. Jones, Rockville; E. N. Wil-
 son, of Wilson, Farmer & Co., Ball-
 more; National Bank of Republic, Wash-
 ington, D. C.; Jacob Warden, Berry-
 ville, Va.
 Correspondence solicited with stock
 shippers. Write for market tin tags for
 shipping Fruit and Lumber. Always mail
 card giving the number used.

Eugene Hall,
 UNDERTAKER.
 Embalming in all its Branches.
 Have established a branch at Leon-
 ardtown. Call 3, Get at Hotel St.
 Mary's who will look after all orders.
 Dec. 16-1y

Embalmng.
 Having received instruction at one of
 the best schools in the Union and been
 granted a diploma, I am prepared to
 embalma and conduct funerals at the
 shortest notice. I give personal atten-
 tion to all the details of the business.
 Everything in my line warranted to be
 first class and up-to-date.
 Respectfully,
EUGENE HALL,
 Dyaard

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
 are saved annually on Commercial Fer-
 tilizers by the use of Clover Crops.



**BOLGIANO'S "GOLD" BRAND NEW
 CROP CRIMSON CLOVER.**
 The New Crop Crimson Clover Seed has
 just arrived. It is exceptionally fine,
 large, well matured, plump, bright
 colored seed. I give personal atten-
 tion to all the details of the business.
 Fertilizer Bills and increases the farmer's
 income millions of dollars. Sow liber-
 ally either alone or at the last workings
 of corn or cotton. It makes the land rich
 in humus or vegetable matter and puts
 it in the best possible condition for the
 crops which follow. It also makes a fine
 Winter Cover Crop. A Good Early For-
 age Crop. An Excellent Grazing Crop
 and a splendid Soil Improving Crop.
 It wonderfully increases the yield of crops
 which follow. If you want the best seed
 made on Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand.

**WE OFFER ENORMOUS STOCK OF
 WINTER FEED, Timothy Seed, Red Clover,
 Alfalfa, Aleyka, Red Top or Herds
 Grass, Pure Kentucky, Blue Grass, Or-
 chard Grass, Fancy Seed Wheat, Fancy
 Seed Rye, Va. Gray Winter Oats, Tall
 Meadow Oats Grass Millet, Permanent
 Pasture Mixture, Dwarf Essex Rape,
 Cow Mora Turnip, Seven Top Turnip,
 Onion Sets.**

NOTICE.
 "Hold the Stamp and name of this paper
 for 10c packet of Giant Fancy Seed Free.
 If your local merchant does not sell
 Bolgiano's Trustworthy Seeds, write us
 direct, we will tell you where you can
 get them."
J. BOLGIANO & SON,
 Baltimore's Greatest Seed House.
 Light, First & Elliott Sts.
 BALTIMORE, MD.
 Feb. 18-1y

**TAKE THIS COUPON TO
 GEO. HASSELSWERTH,**
 Leonardtown, Md.
 And Get a Good
BUGGY WHIP FREE
 R. 1910-1y.

**Palm Cozine is Regarded as
 Maryland's Handsomest Colt.**
 It is something to a breeder and
 owner to be told that one owns the
 handsomest colt for age in Southern
 Maryland. It is worth a great deal
 more to him, sentimentally and
 otherwise, to have that colt win in
 competition against the best horses
 of his class in a show ring, as Palm
 Cozine did last spring in this city,
 the prize being a handsome and
 valuable silver cup.

Palm Cozine is a glossy black stall-
 ion, 15 2 in height, elegantly pro-
 portioned and strong at all points
 and sound. He is by Don Cozine,
 2.10, son of Gambetta Wilkes, 2.19,
 and his dam is a fine, large, broad-
 looking bay mare, called Grass,
 whose breeding through careless-
 ness, is not as yet traced. Efforts
 are being made to trace her blood-
 lines, and it is to be hoped that they
 will be successful, for Palm Cozine,
 if not injured by over training and
 racing while immature in years, has
 a promising future in the stud and
 on the race track.

Palm Cozine is so named because
 on Palm Sunday, 1907, he came into
 the world, and his owner and breed-
 er, George Hasselwerth, being a
 man of strong religious convictions,
 named the colt after the day. Mr.
 Hasselwerth breeds a colt every
 year by some good horse because
 he has a natural love for the horse.
 He owns two others by Don Cozine
 out of the same mare, and it would
 almost take a king's ransom to buy
 one of them. One of the two is a
 two-year-old, known as Wolverine,
 and the other is an unnamed baby
 five months old, and which looks
 like a chip of the old block.

It has not been decided as to
 whether Palm Cozine will race in
 his four-year-old form or not. In
 his three-year-old form he is, when
 just right, capable of frotting a mile
 in 2:30 or better. He has trained
 off and is far from being his former
 self. He has been in the hands of
 several trainers since he was a year
 old, and has been generally admired.
 Washington Herald.

Why We Are Right Handed.
 Ninety-six per cent. of humanity
 is right handed, according to Dr.
 John Huber, who has been study-
 ing the question of ambidexterity
 in the other 4 per cent. In a gen-
 eral way the doctor ascribes the
 right handedness of man to the
 equalization of the heart's weight,
 its pulsation through the great ar-
 teries of the left side of anatomy and
 the weight of the blood itself.
 In the lower animals, which have
 not the use of the forepaws in
 hunting and feeding, nothing sug-
 gesting the facilities of one paw
 over another is seen. The cats seem
 equally expert in nabbing a mouse
 with either claw; the monkey is am-
 bidexterous, and the idiot of arres-
 t development is classed as 50
 per cent. double handed.—Chicago
 Tribune.

The Little Word "Yes."
 "Yes" is a simple word spelled
 with three letters.
 It has caused more happiness and
 more unhappiness than any other
 word in the language.
 It has lost more money for easy
 lenders than all the holes in the
 pockets in the world.
 It has started more dipsomaniacs
 on their carrees than all the strong
 liquor on earth.
 It has caused more fights than all
 the "you're liars that ever were
 spoken.
 It has procured kisses and pro-
 voked blows.
 It has defeated candidates and
 elected scoundrels.
 It has been used in more lies than
 any other expression.
 It is not meant half the time it is
 said.
 Will it continue to make such a
 record?
 Yes—Life.

The tomato growers of some sec-
 tions of Maryland are greatly wor-
 ried over a disease which has made
 its appearance in their fields. State
 Entomologist Thomas B. Symons
 and State Pathologist Norton are
 making an investigation in an en-
 deavor to learn the cause and dis-
 cover if possible a remedy for what
 threatens to become a serious injury
 to the tomato packing industry.

Might do it.
 "Do you know anything that will
 kill potato bugs?" asked the young
 man with the yellow fingers.
 "Yes," said the old lady with the
 gingham apron, crustily, "get 'em
 to smoke cigarettes!"

TWAIN'S FIRST LECTURE.
 Bret Harte Headed the Clique, but the
 Audience Swamped Them.
 Mr. Clemens prepared a lecture for
 his San Francisco audience, giving a
 most extravagant account of what he
 had seen among the south sea islands.
 When Bret Harte and some other of
 his friends were told of his platform
 intention they agreed to go in a body
 to the old Mechanics' hall, where
 Twain was to deliver himself, and
 form a big clique that would insure
 the success of the affair.

Mark Twain's own hands, which
 set the town agog with anticipation.
 One particularly inviting phrase print-
 ed at the bottom of the announcement
 was, "The trouble will begin at 8 p. m."
 The hall was crowded, and the clique
 was apocryphal when Clemens ap-
 peared upon the platform. The lecture
 was delivered with manifest effort in a
 slow, deliberate, drawing manner, and
 the lecturer paid no heed whatever to
 the inconsiderate demands of "Pater-
 noster." We can't stay here all night!"
 and other urgent calls.

Although Harte tried to steer the
 classmate they insisted upon append-
 ing and laughing in the wrong place,
 which may or may not have been in-
 tended as a joke on Twain, but at last
 the audience, which began to catch on
 to the unique style of the man and to
 appreciate his quaintly whimsical ut-
 terances, overwhelmed the clique and
 had things its own way.
 An old timer who attended the lec-
 ture says of the effect of Twain upon
 his first audience: "His slow drawl,
 his anxious and perturbed expression
 of his visage, the apparently painful
 effort with which he framed his sen-
 tences and, above all, the surprise that
 spread over his face when the audi-
 ence roared with delight or rapturous
 applause the finer passages were
 unlike anything of the kind they had
 ever known. The lecture was a great
 success."—Baltimore Millard in Hamp-
 ton's Magazine.

GATHERING PRUNES.
 The Fruit is Never Picked, but is Al-
 lowed to Fall to the Ground.
 A peculiarity of prunes is that they
 are never picked from the trees, but
 are allowed to fall to the ground. The
 reason is that a prune must be dead
 ripe, with all its sugar developed, or it
 will not cure properly. Therefore the
 ground under the trees is carefully pre-
 pared and leveled to make a soft,
 smooth bed for the falling fruit. Gath-
 ering the fallen prunes is a simple in-
 dustry in August and September. Boys
 and girls and entire families are
 employed in it, camping in the or-
 chards.
 Being gathered, the prunes are rolled
 down troughs full of tiny needles that
 prick their skins. They are then dip-
 ped in a hot solution containing lye,
 which cleanses them, and rinsed in
 cold water. Next they are put in
 broad, shallow wooden trays and laid
 in the sun for two or three weeks.
 This sun drying practically converts
 them into the staple prunes of com-
 merce and of boarding house jokers.
 At the packing house they are assort-
 ed as to size by a machine which
 shakes them over a huge sieve. The
 finer the prune travels over the
 sieve the larger the holes, and when
 it comes to a hole a little bigger than
 itself it drops through into the proper
 bin. It is then run through a vat con-
 taining hot water and finally rolls
 down a chute into a wooden packing
 box—the same box that you see at the
 grocer's. When the prunes pour from
 the chute, however, there is a remova-
 ble frame about three inches high on
 top of the box. Box and frame go un-
 der a press, which promptly stamps
 down the contents so that they are no
 higher than the top of the box. The
 frame is lifted off, the cover is nailed
 on the box, and the prunes are ready
 to ship.—Will Payne in Saturday Even-
 ing Post.

More Serious.
 "Mathilde Browne was very rude to
 an over-dressed old woman she met on
 the street car the other day."
 "I know the story. The old woman
 turned out to be Mathilde's very rich
 aunt, and now she's going to give all
 her money to a hospital for decrepit
 dogs."
 "Nothing of the sort. In fact, it's
 worse. The old woman was the
 Browne's new cook, and now they
 haven't any."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mecca of the Buddhists.
 Tibet lies between the latitude of
 Rome and Cairo, yet, owing to the
 fact that it is nearly all one series of
 lofty tablelands, its climate is purely
 arctic. There is hardly any rain, and
 biting dry winds send dust or dry
 snowstorms forever raging across its
 inhospitable uplands.
 Lamas, its capital, is the Mecca of the
 Buddhist world, and pious Bud-
 dhists gain much merit by making the
 pilgrimage.

Expurgating It.
 "Ehmeda, what did your father say
 when he heard that I had been here
 calling on you?"
 "He said you were a nunskull, a
 mollycoddle and a jolterhead."
 "Is that all?"
 "That's all, Guy—except the adje-
 ctive."—Chicago Tribune.

He Counted.
 "The position is yours, sir, if you
 will deposit \$1,000 as security."
 "I accept your offer, sir, if you will
 deposit \$1,000 as a security for my se-
 curity."—Exchanges.
To Live Long.
 If you wish to be a Methuselah you
 will have to quit doing all the things
 that make it worth while not to be one.
 —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Innocent Accusation.
 A smuggling story in which a wa-
 man fooled her unsuspecting husband
 is told in the country. The husband
 was a retired general, a man of great
 discipline and over-observant regard-
 ing even the shadow of laxity in the
 performance of his own obligations.
 "No smuggling was to be permitted,"
 he told his wife, and before leaving
 Paris he insisted on making a full list
 of every dutiable article in his posses-
 sion. Unknown to him she bought
 several yards of venetian lace. How
 to hide it was a problem until she
 thought of ripping the lining of his
 overcoat and hiding the lace inside.
 She regarded her cunning as a tremen-
 dous job, and to this day he does not
 know how she laughed to herself
 when, wearing that very same coat on
 the dock, he drew himself up to his
 full military height and, with free
 conscience, pointed to a tray contain-
 ing "all his purchases." No idea of
 anything so serious as defrauding the
 government had ever entered her fro-
 licious mind.

He Needed a Prodding.
 His arm was round her waist, her
 hand was on his shoulder, and they
 were walking through the fields as
 they had been wont to do for nine
 long years.
 "Jim," said he, "we've been courtin'
 a tidy time now."
 "Nine year come nax' August bank
 holiday, George."
 "I told you, just start off, as how I
 shouldn't be in no hurry to get mar-
 ried, Jim."
 "You didn't tell no lie about it, net-
 her, George," she declared, with a
 sigh.
 "You're a-talkin' as if you was sorry
 that I'm a man o' my word, Jim," he
 said reprovingly.
 "Well, George," she replied, "now
 you mention it I have bin thinkin' this
 last year or two that if you could see
 your way to go back on your word
 just this once it wouldn't be amiss."—
 London Mail.

The House Was Shaky.
 When John Quincy Adams was
 eighty years of age he met in the
 streets of Boston an old friend, who
 shook his trembling hand and said,
 "Good morning, and how is John
 Quincy Adams today?"
 "Thank you," was the ex-president's
 answer. "John Quincy Adams himself
 is well, sir; quite well, I thank you.
 But the house in which he lives at
 present is becoming dilapidated. It is
 tottering upon its foundation. Time
 and the seasons have nearly destroyed
 it. Its roof is pretty well worn out.
 Its walls are much shattered, and it
 trembles with every wind. The old
 tenant is becoming almost uninhab-
 itable, and I think, John Quincy Adams
 will have to move out of it soon. But
 he himself is quite well, sir; quite
 well."
 With that the venerable sixth pre-
 sident of the United States moved on
 with the aid of his staff.

Had All His Nerve With Him.
 In a downtown stand up lunch place,
 where the chief source of the waiter's
 revenue is in the form of tips and
 where the patron is supposed to step
 lively so that those who wait may be
 accommodated, a man has been com-
 ing of late who brings a newspaper
 with him and reads it leisurely, some-
 times for half an hour, while he takes
 his modest luncheon. The waiter at
 whose station he planted himself one
 day recently was prepared for the
 emergency, and when the man had
 finished reading his paper the servant
 handed him two others with the re-
 mark: "Maybe you'd like to see
 these?" The other waiter, knowing
 of the plot, looked to see the man wit-
 but were disappointed. He took the
 papers with thanks, continued read-
 ing, and finally, when he asked for his
 check, asked also whether he might
 keep the papers.—New York Tribune.

One of Falb's Predictions.
 In 1874 Professor Rudolf Falb pre-
 dicted an eruption of Etna on Aug. 27.
 He offered a Vienna editor to write
 an account of it if the editor would
 send him to Sicily. The editor consid-
 ered him to be a man who would be
 contented, a man who has been com-
 ing of late who brings a newspaper
 with him and reads it leisurely, some-
 times for half an hour, while he takes
 his modest luncheon. The waiter at
 whose station he planted himself one
 day recently was prepared for the
 emergency, and when the man had
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 of the plot, looked to see the man wit-
 but were disappointed. He took the
 papers with thanks, continued read-
 ing, and finally, when he asked for his
 check, asked also whether he might
 keep the papers.—New York Tribune.

"One" as a Pronoun.
 I have never been smitten with the
 use of the word "one" as a pronoun.
 It takes a word juggler to attempt it
 and get away with it. Unless one feels
 that one has won one's spurs in this
 respect and can extricate oneself from
 the mess one gets oneself and one's
 readers into one should avoid the use
 of the word one in referring to oneself
 as one would a plague.—London Idler.

Swift.
 Teacher—Children, nature is superior
 to man in everything. For instance,
 there is nothing that travels so fast as
 the unseen wind. Willie—Hub! You
 ought to hear what my pa says about
 a sight draft!—Puck.
His Part.
 "Who is the responsible person in
 this firm?" asked the brusque caller of
 the office boy.
 "Can't tell you, sir," replied the post
 lad, "but I'm the one who gets all
 the blame."
 Curiosity is looking over other peo-
 ple's affairs and overlooking our own.
 —Wagland.