

THE STAR.

Edited and Published,

Every Thursday.

C. L. PALMER.

TERMS.—\$1 Yearly in Advance.

JOB WORK

Executed in good style and reasonable rates. Terms.—Cash on delivery.

OURSELF.

Some of our good friends last week rebuked us for being so plain in our speech about men and things. Now we would say to those same gentlemen just what we said to them when we threw down the gauntlet months since—that, we reserve to ourself the right to do and say as we please, so that we offer no abuse nor say anything false about those of whom we speak. We have been from boyhood in the habit of swallowing our own JONAHs, digging our own clams and raising our own Oysters, and it is not likely that for the small portion of life that is left us, that we will change our way of doing to please those for whom we care not a fig. We propose to continue as we began regardless of peoples opinion or advice we will do what seemeth best in our eyes and if they don't like it they must do us the honor to thrash us till their wounded honor is satisfied. We are not sure but we would relish a kicking from the gentleman who said last week that he would give us one but if an apology and a Cheroot would heal the sore, we would rather arrange the matter in that way—but if the other method is preferred it will give us an item and help the Courier to one.

We are of a mild easy disposition gentle in our manner and womanish in our courage, we tell these things so that

if any over strong and courageous biped wants to "lick us" he wont hesitate or use other weapons on us than 'nature furnished him with."

If somebody don't "lick us" we will continue to do as we have done and perhaps worse. We don't want the licking as much as we do the item and to tell our readers just how the whole thing occurred, but whether we get it or not—we will continue to tell the truth and speak boldly, sniveling curs may ruffle their backs and bark, "Let lightning flash and thunder crash, mix heaven with earth and roll the ruin onward. Here will I fix and breast me to the shock till I or Denmark falls."

THE WRONG WORD.—An Englishman, some years ago, was studying the German language in Leipsic. Being invited out one evening, he could not go on account of his wife's illness. He chanced to meet the lady from whom the invitation came at another evening party. He went to her and apologized for his absence.

"My wife was sick," said he, "and I had to stay at home and be the 'Amme' meaning to say nurse.

To his surprise the company broke into a peal of laughter. His surprise kindled to indignation, and he cried,—

"What are you all laughing at? It is all right, I tell you; I know it is, I looked in the dictionary on purpose before I came; I was the 'Amme, Amme—Amme; he repeated it carefully as he began to think he had pronounced it incorrectly; "I was the 'Amme.'"

The merriment on the German side and the anger on the English grew apace; nor was it for some time longer possible to explain to him that "Amme" indeed means nurse, but a particular kind of nurse, wet nurse.

We have a reporter on the grounds for the base ball match at Odell today.

We are unavoidably behind time this week.

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