

THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - March, 30, 1871.

THE FIGHT AT BARE EUROPA'S SCHOOL.

Showing how the German Boy Threw the French Boy, and how the English Boy looked on.

"I should say, if you paid Louis the compliment to propose it, that it is such a delicate little attention he that 'would never forget it—even if you withdrew the proposal afterward."

"Just so, my boy, and then we shall have to fight. But look here, won't the other chaps say that I have provoked the quarrel?"

"Not if we manage properly," was the reply. "They are sure to be the cause of dispute on Louis rather than on you. You are such a peaceable boy, you know, and he has always been fond of a shindy."

"So Dame Europa was asked to resign the vacant garden to William's little cousin."

"Well," said she, "if Louis does not object, who will be his nearest neighbor, he may have it."

"But I do object, ma'am," cried Louis. "I very particularly object. I don't want to be hemmed in on all sides by William and his cousin. They will be walking through my garden to pay each other visits, and perhaps throwing balls in one another right across my lawn."

"Oh, but you might be sure that I should do nothing unfair," said William, reproachfully. "I have never attacked anybody," he said, "and I am sure I am in his pocket for the Testament, and bringing out by mistake a lacy-gown and a flag of brandy, which, however, he was fortunate enough to catch to himself before the dame had caught sight of them."

"That's all in my eye," said Louis. "I don't believe in your play. Go, my dear little relation, and give him one of the snug little corners you begged the other day of poor Christian."

"Oh, Louis," began William, looking as meek as possible, "you know I never begged anything. I am a domestic, peace-loving boy."

"Very much so, indeed," cried Louis, with a sneer. "It's because in your making, I suppose, that you have been taking from the 'Bummageen' bruiser for the last six months or more—the fellow that dragged to a friend of mine, that though you used to be the stoutest fellow he ever set eyes on, he has made you as sharp as a needle with your flattery."

"A friend of yours, you said, did you, my dear? Perhaps that was the 'Sheffield' slasher, who told my father, Mark, that he had made your arm strong enough to throw a ball or stone more than a hundred yards?"

"Can't come," interposed the dame. "I can't listen to such angry words. You give monitors must settle the matter quietly among yourselves, but not fighting, mind. The day for that sort of thing is quite gone by." And the old lady toddled off and left the boys alone.

"I wouldn't guess it, Bill, if I were you," said John in his deep, gruff voice, looking out of his shop window on the other side of the water. "I think it's rather hard lines for Louis, I do indeed."

"Always ready to oblige, my dear John," said William, and so the new boy's claim to the garden was withdrawn.

"What shall I do now, Mark?" asked William, turning to his friend. "It seems to me that there is an end of it all."

"Not a bit," was the reply. "Louis is still as savage as a bear. He'll break out directly, you see if he don't."

"I have been grossly insulted," began Louis at last, in a towering passion, "and shall not be satisfied unless William promises me never to make any such underhand attempts to get the better of me again."

"Till he is hanged," whispered Mark.

"You be—no," said William, recollecting himself. "I cannot use bad language. My friend," he continued, "I cannot promise you anything of the kind."

"Then I shall tell you till you do your peace-singing humming," shouted Louis. "Come on," said William, lifting up his hand as if to comment his cause to heaven, and looking sanctimoniously out of the window of his eyes. And it was well for him that Louis did not take him at his word for, while one hand was lifted up, the other was encumbered with a bundle of good books which he was carrying to his summer house, and it would not have required much to knock him down. He did not get on his feet well. He had taken a blue pill that morning, and he put off the attack therefore till he should meet his adversary again.

Mean while, by Mark's advice, William ran off to the 'Bummageen' bruiser, who put him up to all the latest dodges, and exercised him in the noble art to such good purpose that his first fight with Louis, after breakfast the next morning, he hit out a crushing blow from his shoulder and knocked his enemy down. Louis was soon on his legs again, and he, too, did good execution with his fists, while one hand was lifted up, the other was encumbered with a bundle of good books which he was carrying to his summer house, and it would not have required much to knock him down. He did not get on his feet well. He had taken a blue pill that morning, and he put off the attack therefore till he should meet his adversary again.

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STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

144 and 146 BROADWAY, FOR ITS TWENTY-EIGHTH FISCAL YEAR, Being for the year ending December 31, 1870.

Net Assets, January 1, 1871, \$25,211,000 00

RECEIPTS: Premiums and Policy Fees, \$11,160,717 34

On Bonds and Mortgages, 1,980,300 00

On Stocks and Bonds, 280,341 57

On Real Estate, 100,000 00

On Life Insurance, 100,000 00

On Other Accounts, 100,000 00

Total Cash Receipts, \$12,621,358 91

Net Assets, December 31, 1870, \$45,582,417 54

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Cash on hand in Bank and Treasury, \$1,000,000 00

Bonds and Mortgages, \$1,000,000 00

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