## THE EVENING NEWS. 3 DINWOODER'S THE FIGHT AT DAME EUROPA'S SCHOOL. Showing how the German Bog Thrashed the French Boy, and how the English Boy looked on. By the side of Louis's domain was that of William, the biggest and strong-est of all the monitors. He set up, how-ever, for being a very studious and peace-able boy, and made the rest of the school believe that he had never proyoked a quarrel in his life. He was rather fond of singing psalms and carrying testaments about in his pocket; and many of the boys thought Master William a bit of a humbug. He was as proud as anybody of his garden, but he never went to work in it without casting envious eyes on two little flower beds which now belonged to Louis, but which ought by rights, he thought, to belong to him. Indeed it was notorious that in old days, before either Louis or William came to the school, one of Louis's predecessors in the garden had pulled up some stakes which served for a boundary, and cribwhich served for a boundary, and crib-bed a piece of his neighbor's ground. For a long while William had set his heart upon getting it back again; but he kept his wishes to himself and pobody suspected that so good and religious a boy could be guilty of coveting what was admitted by the whole school to be now the property of another. Only one boy, his favorite fag, did William take into his confidence in the matter. This into his confidence in the matter. This was a sharp, shrewd lad, named Mark, uot over scrupulous in what he did, full of deep tricks and dodges, and so cun-ning that the old dame herself, though she had the eyes of a hawk, never could catch him out in anything absolutely wrong. To this amart youth William one day whispered his desires, as they sat tegether in the summer house smeking and drinking beer; for I am sorry to say that they both smoked and drank

almost all their play time, though of course it was against the rules of the school "There is only one way to de ft." said Mark. "If you want the flower hedr you must fight Louis for them, and I believe you will lick iffm all to smash; but you must fight fifm alone." "how do you mean?" replied William?

'I mean, you must take care that the other monitors don't interfere in the quarrei. If they do, they will be sure to go against you. Remember what a grudge Joseph owes you for the licking you gave him not long ago; and Aleck, though to be sure Louis took sittle Constautine's part against him in that great bullying row, is evidently beginning to grow jealous of your influence in the school. You see, old fellow, you have grown so much intery, and filled out so wonderfully, that you are getting really quite formidable. Why, I recollect the "Yes," said William, turning up his eyes devoutly, "It has pleased Providence that I should be stout."

"f dare say; but it has not pleased the other monitors. And they were very angry, you know, when you took those little gardens belonging to some of the amail boys, and tacked them on to yours." "But, my dear Mark, I did that by your own particular advice."

"Of course you did, and quite right too. The little beggars were not strong enough to work, and it was far better that you should look after their gardens for them, and give them a share of the produce. All the same, no doubt it made the other monitors jealous, and I am not save that the old dame berself not sure that the old dame herself

not sure that the old dame herself thought it quite fair."

"Did you ever find out, Mark, what he thought of it?" asked William, winking his left eye, and jerking his thumb over his left shoulder toward the friand.

"Oh," answered Mark, with a scornful laugh, "never mind him. He won't meddle with anybody. He is a deal too busy in that filthy, dirty shop of his making things to sell the other boys. Bah! it makes me sick to think how that place smells!" and the fastidious youth took a smells!" and the fastidious youth took a long draught of beer, by way of recall-ing some more agreeable sensation.

"He is an uncommonly pluck y fel-low," said William, when they had smo-ked for a while in silence, "and as

strong as a lion.

"As plucky and asstrong as you please, my friend, but as lazy as—," and here again, Mark, being altogather at a loss for a simile, sought one at the bottom of the pewter. "Besides," he continued, when he had staked his thirst, "he is never ready. Look what a precious mess he made of that affair with Nicholas. It was before you came, you know, but I recollect it well. Why, poor Johnnie had no shoes to fight in, and they had it out in the stoniest part of the play-ground, too, where his feet were cut to pieces. And then again he took it all so precious cool that he got late for breakfast in the morning, and had to fight on an ampty stomach. Pluck and strength are all very well; but a fellow must cat and drink, and have a pair of decent shoes to stand up in." strong as a lion.

"And why couldn't he get a pair of decent shoes?" saked William. "He has got heaps of money."

Heaps upon heaps, but he wanted it for something else—to buy a new lathe, I think it was; and so he sat grinding away in his dirty shop, and thinking of nothing but saving up his sixpences and shillings." "Then, my dear Mark, what do you advise me to do?"

"Then, my dear Mark, what do you advise me to do?"

"Ah, that is not so easy to say. Give me time to think, and when I have an idea I will let you know. Only, whatever you do, take care to put Master Louis in the wrong. Don't pick a quarrel with provoking him, to pick a quarrel with you. Give out that you are still peaceably disposed, and carry your Testament about as usual. That will put Dame Europa off her guard, and she will believe in you as much as ever. The rest you may leave to me; but, in the meantime, keep yourself in good condition, and, if you can hear of any one in the town who gives leasons in bruising, just go to him and get put up in a few dodges. I know for a fact that Louis has been training hard, and exercising his first, ever since you gave that tremendous threshing to loseph.

The ball new range for afternoon school.

The bell now rang for afternoon school, and the two friends hastily smothered their cigars, and finished between them their cigars, and finished between them what was left of the beer. Mark ran off to the pump to wash his bands which no amount of scrubbing would ever make decently clean, while William changed his coat, and walked redately

make decently clean, while William changed his coat, and walked sedately across the play-ground, humming to himself, not in very good tune, a verse of the Old Hundredth pealm.

An opportunity of putting their little plot into execution soon occurred. A garden became vacant, on the other side of Louis' little territory, which none of the boys seemed much indined in accept. It was a troublesome plece of ground, exposed to constant allacks from the town cade, who used to overrun it in the night, and pull up the hewly planted flowers. The cats, too, were loud of prowling about in it, and making have among the beds. Nobody bid for it, therefore, and it seemed to be going begging.

"Dun't you think," said Mark one day to his friend and patron, "that your little consin, the acre boy, might well have that garden?

"I don't see why he should not, if he wants it," replied William, by no means and a faithful fag was driving at.

"It will be so nice for Louis, don't you see, for William to keep him in check on one side, and William's little consint to wiscen him on the other abde, "observed Mark, insocently."

"Ah, is be sure," arcialmed William, beginning to wake up, "so it willy very nice, indeed. Mark, you are a ply dog."

To be continued.

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GOODHIND RICHARD OFFICES:-OPPOSITE THE SALT LAKE HOUSE,

Agent for Utah Territory. Exchange and Not Amels, January 1, 1870.......\$35,211,583 71 RECEIPTS: Form Signer : \$12,169,717 54 45,394 66 1,352,575 48 On Bonds and Mort-Stocks and Trust Total Cash Disbursements....87,476,656 47 Not Assets, December 31, 1870 .... 842,382,417 56 886,344 57 Premium on Gold and Rents INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: 108,029 73 V 77 82,417,712 66 ash on hand is Bank 14,647,490 02 Total Cash Receipts. \$49,859,973 73 United States Stocks DIABURSEMENTS : Ctains by Death \_\_\_ 4 1,682,724 62 Matured Endow-4,208,108 75 New York Stocks-27,500 00 82,020,224 62 Real Estate
Halances due by
Agents in the Paid to Policy-hold-ers-Additions to Death Claims and Matured Endow-ments and Post Mortem Divicourse of trans-55,593 38 miss on..... Actual (ash Invest-Cash Dividends in Reduction of Pre-inities and An-nutties 2,584,896 87 Surrendered To Icies 1,286,111 88 42,382,417 56 Add: Interest accrued, but not due......\$ 324,542 00 Interest due and un-41,322 15 Premiums due, but Commission to not yet reported -cutefly for De-. \$281,000 15 Paid Agents for Pur-312,676 30 Deferred — Quarterly and Semi-Annual Premiums 440,456 87 1,119,573 77 Market value of Stocks in excess

- 2,226,738 22 and Stationery, I have carefully examined the foregoing statement, and find the same correct, New YORK, January 18, 1871.

ISAAC F. LLOYD, AUDITOR. INSURANCE STATEMENTS Number of Policies issued and restored during the year..... 11,463 32,458,217 00

428,624 00

222,423,254 00

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