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EASY JO. BRUCE.

"The Devil!" exclaimed Mr. Joseph Bruce, or perhaps we should rather say Joe Bruce-for, as he was a noble easy fellow, nobody thought of allowing him more than half a name, or of any thing else which belonged to him. " The devil! I see by the papers that Hawk & Harpy have assigned. I meant to have secured my debt yesterday !" He lest his coffee half drank, stumbled over the threshold and went almost in a run to the compting room of Hawk and Harpy. One half of that speed the day before would have saved his debt; as it was, he was just in season to put on his name at the bottom of a dozen and a half preferred ones to receive ten per cent. He went back to his unfinished breakfast with what appetite he might.

"Why did you neglect this so long. Mr. Bruce?" said his helpmate and comforter. "I meant to have attended to it yesterday,

"You meant! That is always your way, Mr. Bruce. You carelessly neglect your business to the very last moment, and then

But Mrs. Bruce did not allow him a chance o defend himself. 5 On she went, in the most conjugal manner, to berate him for his arelessness and inattention.

" Really, Mrs. Bruce-And it was really Mrs. Bruce, for few o he feminine, and none of the masculine gen der could have kept pace with her. Certain-, easy Jo Bruce could not. The clater of a cotton-mill would not have been a ircumstance to the din she raised-nay, we loubt whether a philippic against one of those said mills from the lungs of Benton Tenans could have been heard above her voice. Easy Jo pulled a cigar case out his pocket-clapped his feet on the fender-and it almost seemed that the smoke rendered his ears impervious to the bleatings of that gentle lamb, is spouse, so placid was his countenance as the vapor escaped in graceful volumes from his mouth. But people overshoot the mark sometimes : Mrs. Bruce certainly did. Had she spared her oration, the morning's loss vould have induced her husband to have een punctual to his business, for one day at

"Breeze away, Mrs. Bruce 1" ' Breeze away, sir ! Breeze away ! I wish

could impart one tittle of my energy to you, Ir. Bruce-I-I-

"D-n-t-, Madam." As Bruce sprang to his feet, crash! came

n elegant mantle clock down upon the hearth. "There, Mr. Bruce! that clock has stood here three months without fastening-a sinle screw would have saved it-but-" Well I meant to-

"You meant! Mr. Bruce you meant won' pay the damage, nor Hawk and Harpy's note! You meant Lindeed!"

Bruce seized l ind cloak. In a few ange. Nobody could minutes he was on read in his face any traces of the late matrimonial breeze, and nobody would have susected from his countenance that Hawk and Harpy failed in his debt. Easy Jo Bruce.

" Well, Mr. Bruce they've routed him. " Who ?" " Our friend Cheek. Pingree was chosen President of the-Bank, this morning; one vote would have stopped him. " How dencedly unlucky. I meant to have been present to vote for Cheek myself."

" Never mind, Bruce, said another. You are a lucky man. The news of the great fire in Speederville has just reached town by express, and I congratulate you that you was ully insured. "The devil! My policy expired last week, I meant to have got it re-

newed this morning. Joe posted home in no very happy humor. When an easy man is fairly up, he is the most uneasy and unreasonable man in crea-

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Bruce ! LUIT W. W. M. AME AS 21 "I was thinking of Hawk and Harpy."

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Don't, I beseech you, Mr. Bruce. They put mad beggars in Bedlam.

meant to have showed you this morning. "A policy I and dated yesterday !"

day - I told wour clerk, from you to do it.-Am I not an abominable woman? . When I said so I was in a pet-

No more of that Joseph. Now tell me who is first on Hawk and Harpy's assign-

* Your brother. I wish I had your energy or even his did w lo edit anim

' His claim covers you both.' You are an angel !'-

Easy Jo became an altered man, and his wife was released from her watch over his out door business. She died some years before him-and we are inclined to suspect that after her death Joe partially relapsed into his old habits so true it is that habit is a second nature. The latter it a trace of the latter.

SPEAK ILL OF NO ONE WITHOUT A JUST CAUSE.

There are many persons in the world who are in the habit of speaking lightly or contemptuously of their neighbors, and some who do not scruple to treat those who are absent with the greatest disrespect, by showwithout ever alluding to any good qualities at length it reached the drawing room. they possess. There is nothing so detestable every well meaning and sensible person.they hold in society, they are apt to speak and arrived safe in London. of others with contempt, and are even happy or acquaintances. Instead of which, it would be as well for them to examine their own conduct, to see whether they were without ike any fault or foible they might be guilty of to be made the subject of conversation amongst their neighbors. It would be better if they were to consider the noble destiny which all mankind partake of in common with themselves, both as respects the great moral ends of this life, and the more sublime prospects of the future—if they would remember the great fellowship of our common office, whence he followed perhaps the same humanity—the social end, which as parts of a great community we are all working to attain and which awaits us at the close of our brief existence. Let them reflect on these things again to Calais, and from that town he foland not offend their Creator by injuring their lowed the diligence back to Paris. fellow creatures-rather let them judge others with tenderness, as they would wish to be judged, putting aside the weeds that cover the surface of the characters of their neighbors, to ascertain the depth and sweetness of

SAGACITY OF THE CANINE SPECIES.

the clear water beneath it.

About 45 years since, two dogs performed the office of turn-spit in the College du Plessie. Both were perfect masters of their business. They never let a joint of meat scorch : they knew from the smell when it was done, and gave notice of this to the cook by bark-

Their work was no hardship to them ; they took their turns at it; but with some differ ence, as the number of days were unequal. but that of the fast days equal. The cook's favorite was on duty every Monday and Wednesday; whiereas his comrade's days were Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Friday and Saturday were holydays for both.

When once accustomed to this arrange. ment, they adhered to it with the utmost regularity. Men themselves submit cheerfully, and as a matter of course, to existing laws, so long as no violation of them is al lowed by the higher powers.

One Wednesday, the dog whose turn is was, not being at hand, the cook would have employed the other which had been at work the preceding day, in his stead. The latter, indignant at the injustice of this proceeding. snarled, and ran away and crept into a corner. The cook followed. The dog growled most furiously and showed his teeth .-" Mrs. Bruce, by staying at home to hear The cook fetched a stick, on which the aniyou scold, I have lost thousands. I means mal sprang up, ran out of the house and post-to have got insured this morning—I did not —Speederville is burnt down, and I am a beg-found his comrade at play with other comthe way home, brought him to the feet of Washington. the cook, and then looked calmly at him, as Sir, " I am going to send this paper six

dog -it is his turn not mine." M. Pibrac, an eminent surgeon, who was b Edr. Yes, sir PERHAPS it may." alive shortly before the revolution, one eve-You are in excellent spirits, Mrs. Bruce ning found near his house a very fine dog ing himself out of the office, and forgetting which had broken its foot, and was howling to pay for the paper.

Vastly fine Madam. We—

most pitcously. M. Pibrac sent a servant to Edr. "Good morning, sir." Mrs. Bruce sat down, clapped her feet on bring him to his house, where he set the inhe fender after her husband's manuer in the jured foot, bound it up, and took care of the requests the clerk to put it in a wrapper for morning.

'We are beggars, Madam;' Bruce replied. cure, the dog expressed the utmost gratitude; The above scene, says the Savannah Republicanter of the dog expressed that he had selican, actually took place in our office yesteryou shall shoulder the three children. We'll cured his affection for ever. But the dog day morning, and we publish it simply that play under Mr. Hawk's window first, and had another master, and with this species our readers may see the value placed upon

Yes. You meant to get it renewed to coat, licked his hards, and looked to one side, as if desirous to show him something. It turned out to be a slut of his acquaintance who had met with a similar accident to that which had befallen himself, and whom he had brought to his benefactor, that the latter might do as much for her as he had done for

A shoe-black, who used to take his station before the entrance of the Hotel de Nivernois. had a great black poodle, which possessed the extraordinary talent of procuring custom for his master, who was a shoe-black. This animal would dip his large woolly paw in the kennel, and tread with it upon the shoe of the first person that passed by. The shoeblack lost no time in offering his stool, with the invitation-" Please to have your shoes cleaned sir ?"

As long as he was engaged the dog sat quietly by his side. But as soon as the stool was unoccupied, he played the same trick as before. This sagacious dog and his master, who was always ready to oblige every one about the hotel, became very advantageously known in the court-vard and kitchen, whence ing up their faults to those who are present, their fame spread from mouth to mouth, till

A wealthy Englishman, who happened to as this habit of backbiting in society; it often be there, was desirous of seeing the dog and produces the greatest bitterness of feeling his master. They were called. He liked between those who ought to live in peace the dog so well that he wished to buy him, and good fellowship towards each other, and and offered first ten, and afterwards fifteen it never does any good. It generally arises louis d'ors. The shoe-black was dazzled by from a selfish feeling, but some times from the fifteen louis d'ors, and likewise somethoughtlessness; in either case it is injurious what fluttered by the distinguished company to society, and ought to be condemned by into which he was ushered, The dog was sold and delivered; the following day he Selfish persons have generally such an ap- was conveyed in a post-chaise to Dover, preciation of themselves, and the situation where he embarked with his new master,

The Shoe-black meanwhile bewailed the when they discover the least fault (however loss of his four-footed companion, and bittertrivial it may be) in some of their neighbors ly repented what he had done. How immoderate then was his joy, when, on the fourteenth day, the dog came running to his old station, with dirtier paws than ever, and fault, and ask themselves whether they would and began with his wonted skill to bring custom to his master.

He had taken notice of the road from Paris to Calais; he had observed that the chaise was here exchanged for the packet, and that a third carriage proceeded from Dover to London. Most of these coaches performed the same journey back again. The dog had returned from his new master, to the coachvehicle that had carried him to London, and was now going in the contrary direction to Dover. The packet conveyed him over

INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS.

A gentleman, a few doors from us relates the following :- A son of his, in the early part of the season, put up a cage in his garden, intended for the blue-bird. Soon after it was completed, a pair of wrens paid it a visit, and being pleased with the tenement, took possession and commenced building a nest. Before, however, the nest was completed, a pair of blue birds arrived, laid claim to the eage, and after a hard battle, succeeded in ousting the wrens, and forthwith completed a nest on a plan of their own. But the male wren was a bird of spirit, and not disposed to submit tamely to the injury. Some days after, watching his opportunity when his antagonist was away, he entered the cage and commenced rolling the eggs out of the nest. He had thrown out but one, when the blue-bird discovered him, and with loud cries made an immediate attack. The wren sought salety in a neighboring current bush, and by his activity in dodging about among the branches and on the ground, succeeded in eluding his enraged adversary. The blue bird gave up the chase, and returned to examine the condition of his nest. The egg had luckily fallen on a soft bed, and was not broken. After a careful examination, he took it in his claws and returned safely to the nest

SCENE IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

Stranger. "Good morning, gentlemen." Editor. " Good morning, sir-sit down." Str. "I want to get one of your morning

papers." " Certainly, sir,"-handing him

Str. "There is nothing in the paper I

believe of much importance this morning. Edr. " No, sir, nothing very important. panions of that quarter. He flew at him, There is, however, an interesting letter from "Why did you not do it yesterday, Mr. pushed him away, drove him before him all Florida, and a letter of a late date from

"Thinking! Why did you not secure though he would have said-" Here is your hundred miles off; and perhaps it may be the means of procuring your subscriber."

Sir. " Good morning, gentlemen," bow-

After a short absence, the stranger returns

then under Mr. Harpy's, and then beg our old attachments are so predominant, that in the labour and expense of publishing a news-

what was once your factory,—which you as the patient was able to run, he set off and stranger coming into his store, and after ordical stranger co of his kindness. Who would have thought, self out without offering to pay for it? Or 'You abominable woman, I shall go mad.' said he, 'that a dog could be ungrateful.' a hardware dealer of a customer's purchasing my school. Five or six months had elapsed, when the a hand-saw in the same way? And yet, do dog once more appeared at his door, and ca- not publishers have to labor and invest capi-Bruce sprang for the door. His wife in- ressed M. Pibrac in the fondest manner. He tal as well as others? Why, then, should tercepted him. o'Here, Joseph, is a paper I was glad to see the runaway again; and would an individual think it right to avail himself have taken him into the house. Instead of of the labour of one more than the other, following him, the dog pulled him by the without remuneration.—Bangor Courier.

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