

Jim Dumps and wife invariably had "Force" for Sunday evening tea. When cook went out that afternoon. "Tis but a saucer and a spoon To wash—a task not grim— And all are pleased," laughed "Sussy Jim."



**"FORCE"**  
The Ready-to-Serve Gem

pleases everybody in every way.

We Like It.  
"We use 'Force' at home and like it exceedingly."  
"H. R. SAUNDERS"

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**ALL IN A NAME.**

The Famous Wife Thought the "Profession" of the Frenchman Evidently a Splendid One.

During the summer a distinguished member of the French academy rented a cottage in Savoy, and when the time came for his return to Paris he went to say farewell to the owner of the cottage, a prosperous farmer's wife, says the Brooklyn Citizen.

"I hope you will write your name in my album before you go," she said.

"With pleasure," he replied, and, taking the pen, he wrote his name in the book.

"Thanks," she said, "but won't you please tell me your profession, so that I can write it after your name?"

"Oh, put it down 'land owner,'" he answered.

"But that isn't a profession," she said.

"Well, then, put down 'academicien,'" was his answer.

These words seemed to puzzle her, and therefore he asked with a smile, "Don't you know what an academicien is?"

"No, not quite," she answered, "but it's such a long word that the profession must be a splendid one."

Know Where the "Prof" Came From.

Signor Marconi, of "wireless" fame, is fond of dogs, and used to own a cocker spaniel of unusual intelligence. The young inventor says that one day he took this dog to a saddler's with him and bought there a whip. That afternoon the animal was disobedient, and he punished it with the whip he had just purchased. But in the evening, when he came to look for the weapon again, it was nowhere to be found.

Just then there came a ring at the bell. It was the saddler, whip in hand. "Your dog, sir," he said, "brought this to the shop in his mouth this afternoon and hid it on the floor and ran off quickly."—N. Y. Tribune.

Not Going to Be Mighted.

"Ah, what a clever man your husband is," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "It was very lovely of him to tell me that I was not growing old, but merely gradually undergoing the transformation that is necessary to make an angel of a beautiful woman. Still, I gave him a Roland for his Oliver."


"Did Jostiah give you an Oliver?" her hostess exclaimed. "I'll make him give me one the minute he comes home from the office. I wonder if he got it from one of them friends of his that was here yesterday from Dover?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Two Meanings.**

When first I kissed sweet Marguerite,  
When first I kissed sweet Marguerite,  
She blushed rose red,  
And sternly said:  
"You mustn't stop!"

Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite,  
Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite,  
She blushed rose red,  
But sweetly said:  
"You mustn't stop."  
—Ulric Observer.

**DIDN'T WANT VARIETY.**



Johnson—Will you have another drink?  
Johnstein—No; I'll take the same.  
—N. Y. Sun

**AMERICAN SHOE INDUSTRY.**

The Output of Footwear in This Country is Something Enormous.

The boots, shoes and slippers made by machinery in the United States every year would provide a pair of some kind for more than one-seventh of the inhabitants of the earth. If they were arranged by pairs, heels and toes touching, they would make a belt that would encircle the globe, with enough to spare to stretch across the North American continent from New York to San Francisco. Placed singly, heel and toe, they would go around the world two and a half times. If placed on the tracks of our great trunk railroads, the rights on one rail and the lefts on the other, they would cover the irons from the Atlantic to the Pacific of all the continental lines that now cross our country, says a shoe journal.

The hides and skins used to form this immense quantity of shoes come from all over the world, but chiefly from the East Indies, South America and Europe, and if they were sewed together in one sheet they would make a tent large enough to cover Manhattan island.

**CONTINUE**

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should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

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SCOTT'S BOWNE, Chemists,  
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and all druggists.

**FRAUD IN WINE-SELLING.**

Book of the American Product Gives Foreign Labels to Domestic Cellars.

"We make from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons of American wine yearly and we do not import more than 10,000,000. These figures tell whether the wine drunk by our people is foreign or American." So spoke a New York wine dealer.

"By far the larger part of the American wine, however," he added, "is not sold as American but as foreign. Only a few days ago I visited the cellar of a wine merchant in this city. It contained many thousand gallons of American wine, the casks being marked as prominent foreign brands.

"Some hotel men go there and order these brands bottled and labeled as foreign wine, and I saw in that cellar many thousands of labels ready for use in this way. These parties took good care not to imitate a trademark, but they will give the wine a foreign name and sell it as foreign to their guests.

"It is strictly a confidential business between the wine merchant and the hotel keeper. The American wine is bottled in the cellar, marked with the foreign label, and then sent to the hotel, so that the hotel proprietor is not put in the power of his steward or caterer by the latter knowing the source from which his employer receives his wine. Of course this does not apply to all hotels.

"It is not difficult to see the advantage of all this," went on the wine dealer, says the New York Herald. "It enables the hotel man to sell his wine at a profit of 100 to 200 per cent, and it enables the American wine producer to dispose of his product, that otherwise might be left on his hands.

"But one of the most interesting deceptions is that perpetrated by some persons upon their confiding friends. A wealthy individual, who has a coat-of-arms and coat-of-arms canavases be got at the right figure—will order a quantity of American wine bottled and will have a label with his coat-of-arms put on the bottle. Then he condescends to his friends over the dinner table that the wine was expressly imported for his private use. It's an innocent sort of a fraud, and the wine probably tastes much better for it.

"But selling American wines for foreign is nothing to the trick of making spurious wine out of cider or fruit acid, with enough American wine for a body. This is not only a deception—it is morally, and ought to be legally, a crime. Yet thousands of gallons of such stuff are disposed of yearly in New York."

**THE SILHOUETTE TARGET.**

It is Not Considered So Good as the Round Bull's-Eye in the Army.

A number of years ago many expert riflemen arrived at the conclusion that for target practice there was nothing so good and equitable as a round bull's-eye. Various forms of bull's-eyes had been tried before reaching this decision. It was with no little regret in 1885 that the announcement was received that the army would discontinue the use of the round bull's-eye and thereafter would use an elliptical bull's-eye. A committee of the National Rifle association visited the secretary of war and urged that the round bull's-eye be retained for the army, but as the elliptical bull's-eye had been adopted, the committee was informed that no change could be made at that time, says Shooting and Fishing.

Following the elliptical bull's-eye, silhouette figures were introduced for rifle practice in the United States army. These figures are of undoubted value, but they serve their purpose best in skirmish firing. For the training of the regulars of the army and the volunteers as expert rifle shots, the form of target with the round bull's-eye is undoubtedly superior to all others. This, we understand, is the opinion of most regular army officers and volunteers to-day, and we hear that the board of United States army officers revising the firing regulations for small arms practice will return to the National Rifle association target with a round bull's-eye for qualification of the army.

Weregard this as most fortunate. The new lines of the National Rifle association target now agree with those of the British National Rifle association, and with the adoption of the same target by the United States army we are likely to have a higher order of skill developed and a better understanding of the work of riflemen, at home and abroad.

**His Office.**

The kindhearted fireman dropped two pieces of money into the Salvation army lassie's contribution receptacle and furtively wiped away a tear of sympathy for the poor he was doing his little all to help.

The lynx-eyed inspector spoke to him, saying:  
"How much money did you leave in that box?"

"Two 25-cent pieces," meekly replied the fireman, wondering.

"Had you asked anyone if you might give that amount?" continued the inspector, sternly.

"I had not," replied the fireman, still wondering.

"Then you must go before the chief for reprimand on the charge of leaving quarters without permission."—Baltimore American.

**Measurement.**

"Which do you think should be more highly esteemed, money or brains?"


"Brains," answered Senator Sarghum. "But nowadays the only way a man can convince people that he has brains is to get money."—Washington Star.

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"Of course. A married man has got a wife to love."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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"I'm not certain, but you see she's happy."—N. Y. Times.

First and Foremost.  
"There goes a girl with her hair pulled down."  
"She acts as though she were a girl."—Detroit Free Press.