

5. *Jour.* Of 29 in *our* and 6 in *ur*, all are masculine except *cour*, a court, and its compounds, and *tour*, a tower, a castle at chess; *tour*, a turn, a trick. A turner's tool is masculine.

6. *Bruit.* Of 15 in *uit*, *nuit*, night, is the only feminine: *minuit*, midnight, is masculine.

7. *Ours.* There are 11 in *ours*, all masculine; sounds in *un ours*.

8. *Bois.* Of 23 in *ois*, the only feminine is *fois*, time.

9. *Militaire.* There are 198 words in *aire*: they are all masculine except 11 names of plants, as *zedoaire*, &c. and *affaire*, business, *aire*, a floor, *glaire*, the white of an egg, *paife*, a pair, *grammaire*, grammar, *chaire*, a pulpit, and *jugulaire*, the jugular vein.

10. *Compagnon.* As about one-ninth part of the French substantives end in *on*, the learner must be very exact in their genders. They are subdivided into four classes, nouns in *ion* and *aïson*, which belong to the feminines, and *illon* and *on*, which belong to the masculines. For *illon* see note 18 of this fable. Of those which end in *on* (without being in *ion*, *aïson*, and *illon*) there are 405. These are all masculine except 4 designations of women, as *laideron*, &c. and the following 14, which I have formed into a sentence, to help the memory: *Cet homme en pamoison, qu'on entraîne en prison avec des maudissons, a commis une trahison, car on l'envoya pour acheter du blé dans la moisson, pour en fournir à foison toute la garnison; mais suivant sa façon, il dépensa tout en boisson et chansons. Il a vendu sa toxion pour sa rançon. Cette leçon doit être sa guérison.* The exceptions in *on* are in italics.

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26. *Ma*

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27. *An*

28. *To*

29. *Pa*

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