

and riches, upon the enjoying of our superfluities.—4. In this manner, as to both parsing and correcting, should all the rules of syntax be treated, being taken up regularly according to their order.—5. Without making this reflection, he cannot enter into the spirit of the author, or relish the composition.—6. A naming of the numbers and cases of a noun in their order is called the declining it or its declension.—7. I shall have learned my grammar before you will have learned yours.—8. The chin has an important office to perform; for, by the degree of its activity, we disclose either a polite or a vulgar pronunciation.—9. A man will be forgiven, even for great errors committed in a foreign language; but, in the use he makes of his own, even the least slips are justly pointed out, and ridiculed.—10. They differ from the saints recorded in either the Old or the New Testament.—11. This is another use, that, in my opinion, contributes rather to make a man learned rather than wise; and is incapable of pleasing either the understanding, or the imagination.—12. More rain falls in the first two summer months, than in the first two months of winter: but what falls makes a much greater show upon the earth, in winter than in summer, because there is a much slower evaporation.

XVI.—1. I shall do all I can to persuade others to take for their cure the same measures that I have taken for mine.—2. On many occasions, it is the final pause that marks the difference between prose and verse; this will be evident from the following arrangement of a few poetical lines.—3. Did ever man struggle more earnestly in a cause in which both his honor and his life were concerned?—4. He will generally please his hearers most, when to please them is not his sole or his chief aim.—5. In those languages which admit but two genders, all nouns are either masculine or feminine, even though they designate beings that are neither male nor female.—6. Adjectives may always be distinguished by their relation to other words; they express the quality, condition, or number, of whatever things are mentioned.—7. Hence, to such a man, arise naturally a sacred satisfaction, a sense of security, and an implicit hope of somewhat further.—8. The nominative case usually denotes the agent or doer; and any noun or pronoun, which is the subject of a finite verb, is always in this case.—9. There are, in his allegorical personages, an originality, a richness, and a variety which almost vie with the splendors of the ancient mythology.—10. The latter simile, in Pope's terrific maltreatment of it, is true neither to