Exceptions.

The night succeeds the day,—the day
In turn succeeds the night.
The sun succeeds the stars, and they
Succeed in turn his light.
All things succeed—except, perhaps,
My five-act tragedy, that dire collapse!

Day follows day; week follows week,
The habit pered venture is
Pursued by month, and years, and ere
By cycles and by centuries,
All things will follow—that is true,
Except my arguments. They never do!

This world is full of change:—each hour
From light to shade we range;
Now grief—now joy exerts its power.
Each moment brings its change:—
Yes, all things change—except, egad,
That ten pound note I took, because it's bad.
—*Fun.*

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Notorious Eavesdropper—Rain.

A table of interest—The dinner table.

An End always to be kept in view—Dividend.

The dressing-gown is the most lasting of all garments— it is seldom worn out.

To keep warm on a cold day, the women double the Cape, and the men double the Horn.

What kind of a drum is that which is always the best when it cannot be beaten? A conundrum.

An indnstrious wife is making a straw hat for her husband out of the straws used by him in his sherry-cobblers last summer.

The Rev. Mrs. Fanny U. Roberts has announced that when called upon to solemnize marriages she will reverse the the custom and kiss the bridegroom.

Low water on the beach—Scurrilous boy to corpulent individual: "Hooray, oldporpoise! why don't you plunge in and make the tide rise?"

Use and Abuse.—Old Gent: "You don't mean to tell me, waiter, that you can't give me a toothpick?"—Waiter: "Well, sir, we used to keep 'em, but the gents almost invariably took 'em away when they'd done with 'em."

It was amusing to see John, the other night, singing contentedly to himself, and crumbling bread into a bowl of starch which his wife had placed in the pantry, and saying there was nothing like bread and milk, after all.

More Proverbial Philosophy.—"Who goes a borrowin', goes a sorrowin', More often it is "the other way up." Who goes a lendin' too often goes a sorrowin', while he who goes a borrowin' not unfrequently goes on his way rejoicing at his dexterity.

A man at Princeton College believes in having "a place for everything and everything in its place." He nails his slippers on the wall, four feet up, and then all he has to do of an evening is to wheel up his easy chair in front of them.

"Did you ever go to a military ball?" asked a lisping maid of an old veteran. "No, my dear," growled the old soldier; "in those days I once had a military ball come to me. And what do you think it did? It took my leg off."

A lager beer-house in Hudson county, N. J., was formerly a church. The shrewd Teuton who now keeps it was about to erase an inscription painted over the door, but on second thoughts he left the last line untouched. It is: "Let him who is athirst come."

A Domestic Man on the Railway.—Irascible Old Party: "Guard, Why didn't you wake me, as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station!"—Guard: "I *did* try, sir but all I could get you to say was 'All right, Marla, get the children their breakfast, and I'll be down in a minute!'"

A man who was bitten by a dog the other night, declared, as soon as he recovered from his fight, that he would kill the animal. "But the dog isn't mad," said the owner. "Mad!" shouted the victim exasperated. "What has he to be mad about?"

A King's fool who was condemned to death was allowed to choose the form of death, and chose old age. An Iowa girl being asked what form of death she preferred, remarked that if she must die she preferred to be smothered—with kisses.

What's in a Name?—(Scene—A Spirit Shop in Edinburgh.)—First Fishwife: "So, yer gudemon's turned gude tippler, Jean."—Second Fishwife: "Gude templar, ye mean, hinny!"—First Fishwife: "Tak' ye ma word for't, Jean, if't wasna for the spellin', there's na a deil o' a difference atween the twa."

A literary man writes as follows:—'There iz but phew things on the face ov this earth more worthless than a poodle, and yet I am glad there iz poodles, for if there wasn't there iz some people who wouldn't have enny object in lying and have nothing to luv.'

A curious bore, learning that a young lady was going by railway to a distant town, asked, 'What motive is taking you thither?' 'I believe they call it a locomotive,' was the innocent reply. The inquisitive stranger was extinguished.

Magistrate—"You may have been intoxicated; but the officer testifies that you were not so tipsy as not to know what you were about." Prisoner—"O, if I had known that was an objection, I could easily have taken another drink or two."

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" cried a celebrated tragedian. "Would not a jackass do as well?" inquired an affected young man, in his seat. "Yes," triumphantly exclaimed the actor, "just step up this way." The young man sat down.

The Reason Why.—Old Gent (blandly)—"Well, Jarvis, and how does my old hat look on you?"

Jarvis—"Well, sir, only middlin.' Your head is thicker than mine, and mine is longer than yours."

Old Gent—"Oh!" (Shuts up).

"Are you very fond of novels, Mr. Jones?" "Why," responded that interrogated gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner fond of literature. "Have you," continued the lady, "ever read 'Ten Thousand a Year?'" "No, madam, I never read that number in all my life."

Political Economy.—Madge: "What are you looking so sorry about, Arthur?" Arthur: "*Multiplication.*" Madge: "O, I know all about *multiplication!*" Arthur: "Do you! What's *twice ten* then?" Madge: "O, *twenty-one*, of course!" Arthur: "No, it's not! It's only *twenty!*" Madge: "Ah, but everything's *ris*, you know!"

A talkative man annoyed a lady at a dinner party by constantly arguing in favor of strong drink, and at last said to her, "You know, madam, drinking drives away care and makes us forget what is disagreeable. Would you allow a man to drink for that reason?" "Well, perhaps so," said the lady, "if he sat next to you!"

The ruling passion strong in death was characteristically illustrated on the occasion of a clergyman's prayer for a dying tollman. The poor man had not many hours to live, and the clergyman was in the middle of his prayer. "Whist a wee," said the tollman, "I think a hear a cairt."

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