

AUTUMN DAYS.

A wealth of beauty meets my eye—
Yellow and green, and brown and white,
In one vast blaze of glory fill
My happy sight.

POLES APART.

Dick Fellowes flung himself back
against the frail door-post of the summer
house till the airy building rocked
to its foundations.

of many; indeed, the Bouchers were
very kind to her. Her pupils were
good and affectionate, with the careless
attention of children; she had plenty to
eat and drink and nothing to complain
of, except that her life had passed her
by.

Then he turned to her with a sudden
change from the laughing tone:
"Have you hurt your arm? I am
afraid I started you," and he came forward
hastily.

A Chat With My Boy.
My dear boy, this is your 12th birth-
day, and to commemorate the happy
event I want to give you some whole-
some advice.

Fun About the Judge.
'Lias Bugson, the hue of whose com-
plexion has gained for the old man the
nickname of Pitch, came to the city
some time ago and called upon a law-
yer.

He Was One and All.
While the train waited at a small
station in Missouri, I called at the
office of the local paper and was met at
the door by a tall man who wore a
swarthy shirt and a hat made during
the 99th Olympiad.

Fattening Swine.

Mr. A. B. Allen, who founded the
American Agriculturist nearly fifty
years ago, and was for many years its
editor, is now spending the evening of
his days on his farm near Toms River,
N. J.

Honest Scientists.

The Charleston earthquake has
caused the leading scientists of Europe
to give the world the full benefit of
their studies in seismology.

Morsels of Gastronomy.

Canned turtle meat has come into
general use now for green turtle soup.
Advanced epicures now hold that to
eat jelly on game, save quail, is a heresy.

American Pauperism and Charity.

No people are so tender, so gener-
ous, so lavish of active sympathy to-
ward the sick, the bereaved, and the
unfortunate. In states which, proba-
bly from an instinct under their cir-
cumstances just and wise, refuse to re-
cognize the right to subsistence by a
legal provision for the poor—whereby
the idle and vicious would chiefly ben-
efit—nevertheless paupers by the visita-
tion of God, the aged and infirm, the
blind, the deaf and dumb, lunatics and
idiots, are amply provided for by public
and private charity, with all that can
alleviate their lot, or teach them, as
far as possible, the means of self-de-
pendence.

The More Eligible Man.

Two men were discussing the avail-
abilities of their favorites for chaplain
of the Arkansas house of representa-
tives. "My preacher is entitled to the
place," said one man. "He was a
brave soldier in the Confederate army
and—"