

trations, by John Gilbert of London, are very artistically done. There are many other pleasant little stories, essays and poems, to which we direct the attention of *Pater Familias*, and suggest the advisability of his expending the small sum of two dollars with one of our booksellers, and secure for the little ones this *brochure* for a whole year.

EVERY SATURDAY opens its new volume with a very cleverly written serial entitled "Foul Play;" being the joint production of the celebrated dramatic author and actor, Dion Boucicault and Chas. Reade. The story is illustrated and is of surpassing interest. As usual, the other selections are made with much care. Address for either or all of the above: Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.—Who does not remember old *Putnam*—in which appeared that great article which for years caused so much comment and inquiry, "Is there a Bourbon among us?"—with its many famous essays and stories? Well, the old gentleman has lain dormant for some years past, and now, with a most enviable and polished staff of contributors, cries *resurgo*, and walks the paths of literature as of yore. *Putnam* now excels its old series, as every issue testifies. The March number is principally noted for these: "Science and Religion," "Imagination and Language," and "What a Newspaper should be." A large number of the best American writers are engaged and will contribute regularly to its pages.

HARPER'S BAZAR is the fashion paper of America, and the fairer portion of our readers will find in it much to interest them. Elaborate descriptions of the various articles of dress, in which are clothed the "ladies, young and fair," with patterns of cloaks and mantles, with so many lines running through and across them, that maps of the Intercolonial Railway, by all the routes, with its numerous way stations, sink into insignificance beside them. The illustrations are well executed; and the reading matter is excellent.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE is now publishing Anthony Trollope's story—"Phineas Fin, the Irish Member"—and a very good one it is too. Of course LITTELL does not fall behind the times; and everything in literature, either at home or abroad, that's worth it, receives a place in its pages. It is printed on a better quality of paper now than heretofore, and the type is new. Terms \$8.00 a year. Littell & Gay, Boston.

AMERICAN NATURALIST for March is a very good number, and has an article by Mr. Fred. Hartt, formerly of this city, which we hope our readers will peruse. We notice, also, that another New Brunswicker is on the Naturalist's staff—Prof. Bailey of Fredericton. The Magazine should circulate largely in St. John.