

POETRY.

WINTER.

The frost is on the tree twing,
The frost is on the pane,
The frost street is covered
With the clean white snow again.

The sled flings snow before it,
As down the hill it skips;
The breeze flies swiftly by them,
And nose and ear it nips;

The sled flings snow before it,
As down the hill it skips;
The breeze flies swiftly by them,
And nose and ear it nips;

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER III.

But as soon as the door closed on her
husband, all the softness went suddenly
out of Mrs. Ormsby's eyes and voice.

"You needn't be so afraid," she said;
"it is no common burglar who has done
this—it is Jack, of course. I am going
to tell Mr. Ormsby this, it would break
his heart; but who else knew the value
of those deeds and where they were kept?

"No; but it is rather by what ladies
don't say than by what they do, that you
get a true idea of a man's character. I
dare say you find these pleasant quarters.
I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?"

"They are more than nice—
"Ah! more than nice—the superlative
degree, it supposes."
And really he had such a strange face,
such an unmovable calm, she did not know
if he had smiled or not, though she fancied
he meant to be witty.

"Quite the superlative degree. They
have been very kind to me, and you
ought always to speak of people as you
find them."

"And if they are not kind to everyone
it is more flattering to you, as a sign of
your superior merits, that you are made
an exception of, is it not?"

"I never said they were not kind to
everyone," she answered stiffly, for she
thought he showed a disposition to
entangle her in an argument and considered
it bad taste.

"No; but it is rather by what ladies
don't say than by what they do, that you
get a true idea of a man's character. I
dare say you find these pleasant quarters.
I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?"

"They are more than nice—
"Ah! more than nice—the superlative
degree, it supposes."
And really he had such a strange face,
such an unmovable calm, she did not know
if he had smiled or not, though she fancied
he meant to be witty.

"Quite the superlative degree. They
have been very kind to me, and you
ought always to speak of people as you
find them."

"And if they are not kind to everyone
it is more flattering to you, as a sign of
your superior merits, that you are made
an exception of, is it not?"

"I never said they were not kind to
everyone," she answered stiffly, for she
thought he showed a disposition to
entangle her in an argument and considered
it bad taste.

"No; but it is rather by what ladies
don't say than by what they do, that you
get a true idea of a man's character. I
dare say you find these pleasant quarters.
I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?"

"They are more than nice—
"Ah! more than nice—the superlative
degree, it supposes."
And really he had such a strange face,
such an unmovable calm, she did not know
if he had smiled or not, though she fancied
he meant to be witty.

"Quite the superlative degree. They
have been very kind to me, and you
ought always to speak of people as you
find them."

"And if they are not kind to everyone
it is more flattering to you, as a sign of
your superior merits, that you are made
an exception of, is it not?"

"I never said they were not kind to
everyone," she answered stiffly, for she
thought he showed a disposition to
entangle her in an argument and considered
it bad taste.

"No; but it is rather by what ladies
don't say than by what they do, that you
get a true idea of a man's character. I
dare say you find these pleasant quarters.
I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?"

"They are more than nice—
"Ah! more than nice—the superlative
degree, it supposes."
And really he had such a strange face,
such an unmovable calm, she did not know
if he had smiled or not, though she fancied
he meant to be witty.

so, and she nodded intelligently and went
in.

A tall young man, of good figure, well
dressed and gentlemanly looking, was
standing at the centre table examining a
book, and as he did not see her at first,
Miss Greville was able to make her
investigation undisturbed.

"That is really of no consequence,"
answered the young man, who must be
ruled as well as stupid, she thought now.
"I am very well here. You have a charm-
ing view from these windows, Mrs.—"

"What an extraordinary thing to do!"
"Yes, wasn't it? Mrs. Ormsby simply
had a letter to say she would arrive about
five o'clock to-morrow, and would
prove to be a perfect treasure; and could
not object if she wished. It seems that
she had spoken in jest to Miss Rodwell
about having a companion, and she had
taken a grand serious, and had been
scouring the country in search of some-
thing especially desirable."

"I wonder she didn't send her back
again."
"She decided to let her remain for a
week on trial; but long before the week
was over, she was so much interested in
him, that she could not live without him, and
now treats her in the ridiculous way I
described, and means to marry her to
somebody nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Ah! but she won't manage that."
"Who thinks not?" Minna said, with
suppressed eagerness. "Men are weak."
"But Miss Greville is not," was the
emphatical reply.

"You wouldn't consider it weak to
accept a good offer, I suppose?"
"It might not be for one person, and it
might be for another. Miss Greville has
been so much interested in him, that she
could not live without him, and now treats
her in the ridiculous way I described,
and means to marry her to somebody
nice—if she can."

"Yes, do speak to her," Mr. Ormsby
made reply, and then he laid his tired
head down on the pillow, and in five
minutes was asleep.

Directly after breakfast the next
morning, Mrs. Ormsby sent for Jane into
her room, and spoke to her of what she
had been told; the girl stared at her with
respectful surprise.

"Me in the avenue with my sweetheart
last evening, ma'am!" she said. "I was
helping. Mrs. Jones look through the
house linen the whole time until supper,
as she will tell you, and my sweetheart is
at sea, ma'am."

"Are you sure you didn't run out for a
minute, Jane, and stayed to speak to one
of the men?"
"Yes, ma'am, quite sure. I never stirred
out of the housekeeper's room from five
o'clock in the afternoon till I was called
to supper, and besides, ma'am, I wouldn't
have demeaned myself so," bridling up as
much as she dared. "If William were at
home, he would court me open and above
board, or he wouldn't court me at all."

"Quite right," answered her mistress
approvingly; "only your master seemed
nearly sure."

"He was mistaken, ma'am," said the
girl, with a quiet air of decision, that
convinced her mistress that she was speaking
the truth. "I wouldn't have done such a
thing for the world."

Mrs. Ormsby quite believed her, but to
make assurance doubly sure, she asked
Mrs. Jones, who answered with as much
emphasis as promissory—
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

"It would be a great liberty for strangers
to come so close to the house."
"Wasn't any of my maids, ma'am; I
could have laid my hand on everyone of
them at any hour of the afternoon and
evening. You may depend that it was
stranger master saw."

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their
children while teething. It disturbed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. Wislow's Soothing Syrup" for
children teething. It will relieve the
pain, soothe the inflamed membrane,
soften the gums, cure fretful colic, soothe
the stomach, and give the child a good
night's rest. Depend upon it, there is no
mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the
Stomach, and cures all the ailments of
children teething, in pleasant to the taste
and is the prescription of one of the
oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists
throughout the world. Be sure and ask
for "Mrs. Wislow's Soothing Syrup."

An Active Mind.—Fond Mother—My
boy has a very active mind, don't you
think? Teacher—Assuredly. I wish
you could hear the little fellow talk when
he gets caught at something, and tries to
make me believe he didn't do it.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kid-
ney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six
hours by the "Great South American
Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a
great surprise and delight on account of
its exceeding promptness in relieving pain
in the bladder, kidneys, back and every
part of the urinary passages in male or
female. It relieves retention of water
and pain in passing it almost immediately.
If you suffer from this disease, and wish
it relieved, Sold by Davies, Mack &
Co., Druggists.

Editor—I like this story but the end
is not so complete and tame. A good
story should end with a bang. Roland
Ritter—Great heavens, man? Doesn't
the hero marry a girl worth a cool mil-
lion? Don't you call that a snap?

A Cold in the Head, is quickly cured by
using Hawker's Catarrh Cure.

The Dear Girls.—Molly (patronizingly)—
I had such a splendid time at the dance
last night. Mr. Hyfly took me, you know.
Edna (sweetly)—You enjoyed it? How
glad I am, dearie, that I refused to go
with him.

English Spain Linctament removes all
rheum, soft or calloused Lumps and Blen-
norrhoea from horses, Blood Spavin, Cuts,
Sprains, Ring Bone, Swelling, Stiffness,
Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs,
etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted
the most wonderful Bleeding Cure
ever known. Warranted by Davies,
Mack & Co.

His Revenge.—How did you get square
with the minister? Brown—He had
been lecturing me about gambling all
summer, so when I went to a turkey at a
raffle I invited him to dinner.

DEAFNESS CURED BY CATARRH
Capt. S. F. Belay, of Greenwich, King's
Co., N. B., suffered from an aggravated
form of Catarrh which had in his case
induced serious deafness, closed the nasal
passages so that he could scarcely breathe
and caused him great pain and trouble.
He tried many remedies, but all failed
until he got Hawker's Catarrh Cure, three
25 cent packages of which effected a cure.
"I can honestly say," says Capt. Belay,
"that I am practically well, and I take
great pleasure in recommending Hawker's
Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffer-
ing from this troublesome disease."

REWARD AWAITS THE GOOD.
St. Peter (to the spirit at the wicket
gate)—What do you want here? You
belong in the heaven, and I will let you
slide—But I went to the world's fair
and never said a word about it.

St. Peter (winking wide the doors)—
I humbly beg your pardon. Come in and
take a front seat.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South
American Rheumatic Cure for Rheuma-
tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to
3 days. Its action upon the system is
remarkable and mysterious. It removes
at once the cause, and the disease imme-
diately disappears. The first dose greatly
benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies,
Mack & Co.

Penelope (triumphantly)—I heard last
night that Jack was dead over ears in
love with me. Grace (jealously)—You
cannot believe all you hear. Penelope—
No; but I should not wonder if there was
something in it. Grace—Why? Who
told you? Penelope—He did.

Ich, Mange and Scratches of every
kind, on human or animal, cured in 30
minutes by Woodford's Sanguifer. Warranted
by Davies, Mack & Co.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES.
Boston Transcript
A trustworthy, clean and interesting family
newspaper, free from sensational and objectionable
matter, for the development of the public,
offering to the educated and intelligent public, the
most instructive and entertaining selection of news,
literary, political, financial, art, music and general
topics of the day and season.

Daily Evening Transcript.
Saturday Evening Transcript.
Weekly Transcript.
Address: BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO.,
234 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1894
Country: Gentleman.
THE BEST OF THE
AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4
Six Subscriptions do. do. 10
Ten Subscriptions do. do. 15

Club Rates for 1894.
Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4
Six Subscriptions do. do. 10
Ten Subscriptions do. do. 15

While it also includes all minor departments
of rural economy, such as Poultry, Beekeeping,
Horticulture, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veteri-
nary, and all the latest news, it is a valuable
medium for the dissemination of information
and the promotion of the interests of the
rural population. The subscription price is
\$2.00 per year, but it is sold at a special
rate to those who order by mail.

LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers,
Albany, N. Y.

Children

who are thin, hollow-chest-
ed, or growing too fast, are
made Strong, Robust and
Healthy by

Scott's Emulsion

The Cream of Cod-Liver OIL.
It contains material for making
healthy Flesh and Bones.
Cures Coughs, Colds and
Weak Lungs. Physicians, the
world over, endorse it.

Don't be Deceived by Substitutes!
Scott & Bowne, Baltimore, Md. Druggists, etc.

Sheet Zinc and Flour Sifters.
3 Cases Sheet Zinc, 8 cases Flour Sifters (patent)
1 case Masonic Buttered Sifter,
10 boxes Family cases, just rights for this season
of the year.

SHOWELS.
Just received 125 Boxes Steel Showels long and
short handles.
R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,
General and Nervous Debility,

Weakness of Memory and Mind, Effects of
Errors or Excesses in Oil or Young, Robust,
Noble Manhood Still Restored. How to
Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Underdeveloped
Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely un-
failing Home Treatment—Beware of its name.
Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Coun-
tries. Write them. Descriptive Book, ex-
planation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN
\$8 DOLLAR \$8
Typewriter.

THIS is a well-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters, figures, and punctuation
marks (71 in all) on full width paper, just like a \$100 instrument. It is the first of its kind
ever offered at a popular price, for which the above claim can be truthfully made. It is not
a toy, but a Typewriter built for and capable of real work. While not as rapid as the large
machines sometimes become in expert hands, it is still at least as rapid as the pen, and has the
advantage of such simplicity, that it can be understood and mastered almost at a glance. We
cordially commend it to helpful parents and teachers everywhere.

Writes Capitals, small letters, figures and
marks, 71 in all.
Writes just like a \$100 machine.
No shift keys. No Ribbon. Prints from
the type direct.
Prints on flat surface.
Writing always in sight.
Corrections and insertions easily made.
Takes any width of paper or envelope
up to 8 1/2 inches.

Packed securely in handsome case and expressed at any address on receipt of price, \$8.00
in registered letter, money order or certified check. We guarantee every machine and are glad
to answer all enquiries for further information.

A. S. MURRAY,
Special Agent, Fredericton, N. B.

McMURRAY & Co.
Have Just Received
A CAR LOAD
OF
WALL PAPERS,
And are now prepared to show the largest
stock of Wall Paper in the city, in
Canadian
AND
American
Makes.
CALL AND SEE THE
GOODS.
Also a lot of
REMNANTS,
Which will be sold Low, to make room
for New Goods.

P. S. Expected daily a Large Stock of INGRAIN paper
with BORDERS to match.

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines in Great
Variety at the Lowest Prices. No Agents.

McMurray & Co.

Wiley's ... EMULSION ...

who are thin, hollow-chest-
ed, or growing too fast, are
made Strong, Robust and
Healthy by

Scott's Emulsion

The Cream of Cod-Liver OIL.
It contains material for making
healthy Flesh and Bones.
Cures Coughs, Colds and
Weak Lungs. Physicians, the
world over, endorse it.

Don't be Deceived by Substitutes!
Scott & Bowne, Baltimore, Md. Druggists, etc.

Sheet Zinc and Flour Sifters.
3 Cases Sheet Zinc, 8 cases Flour Sifters (patent)
1 case Masonic Buttered Sifter,
10 boxes Family cases, just rights for this season
of the year.

SHOWELS.
Just received 125 Boxes Steel Showels long and
short handles.
R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,
General and Nervous Debility,

Weakness of Memory and Mind, Effects of
Errors or Excesses in Oil or Young, Robust,
Noble Manhood Still Restored. How to
Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Underdeveloped
Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely un-
failing Home Treatment—Beware of its name.
Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Coun-
tries. Write them. Descriptive Book, ex-
planation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN
\$8 DOLLAR \$8
Typewriter.

THIS is a well-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters, figures, and punctuation
marks (71 in all) on full width paper, just like a \$100 instrument. It is the first of its kind
ever offered at