WOLFVILLE, N. S., NOV. 21, 1890. Street Improvement Wanted.

The streets of our town are now in very bad condition and it appears to us night it is unique. that some action towards their improvement should at once be taken. Time logical students. We had been riding was, and not so very loog ago, when the people of Wolfville prided theming at 7 o'clock. We had passed through selves on their good streets. But that time has passed and our streers are now in as bad condition as those in any part of the county. We believe that about of the county. We believe that about with ransacked, timberless woods, in Per \$600 is raised each year by this section towards keeping our streets in repair, pretty villages. Now the car was lighted but the sum does not appear to be up, and within it was cozy and cheerful sufficient and they are growing worse while outside the grey of a cloudy yearly. In our opinion what is needed afternoon had darkened into the black a different system of expending the ness of a cloudy-night. money, and we believe that under in- Rumble, rumble, rumble, bum bun corporation our streets as well as other bum-bum-"What are we crossing?" public affairs would be much better public affairs would be much better looked after. At any rate we want better streets and want them bad, and any person who can devise a schome by which we can make them what they ought to be would be a public benefactory. We were crossing the Ohio and from there to Pittshura was dided. scheme offers, it would pay the town to along the bank of that famous stream borrow a sufficient sum to put the streets and sidewalks in good receiv streets and sidewalks in good repair. Good streets are a necessity, and in no way will a place be more quickly benefitted than in having its streets in good condition. We leave the matter in the hands of our readers, trusting that some action will be taken at an early date to provide us with this very necessary service. Correspondence, sug. gesting improvements, are always in

Now for a Town Hall

We understand that the water com missioners are about making arrange ments to have a suitable building erected for the fire company. The lot owned by the Division has been selected as a very favorable situation and as a very favorable situation and snug and cozy appearance in a confusion negotiations are being entered upon to of wraps, valises, etc. Then it slowed have such a building put up as will up, the passengers disembarked and went accommodate all the needs of the com.

Allowing them to go I would like to be a favorable time to move for the long time needed and somewhat talked might now be procured to fill the want There is no doubt as to the need of a posal of the town. We need it in the only all degrees—for it goes in powdery ore, many other things. At present our many other things, and the continuous are often held in the public meetings are often held in the vestry of the churches, and election in be felt more and more. It now appears soon comes pouring from the furnace, necessary that we should have a place in which to hold our local court, and in this building a suitable court room could be had. The whole cost of the building woud not be very great and we believe it could be conducted more economically if owned and controlled by the town. We would like the text of the court was a soon comes pouring from the furnace, and runs to the end of each branching canal. If that is their expectation they are invariably disappointed, for the from hardens in the ganals, leaving the soil dryer than ever, and, after being cooled with water sprayed over it, it is taken away in two feet chunks.

Leaving that part we come to the foundation of the court of th believe it could be conquered by economically if owned and controlled by the town. We would like to hear the opinion of our people on the subject, is a giant. As, nearly naked, frethy either with sweat, he bends to his work of stirring up some huge iron "pudding," Fr't as per bill of lading 1 5 centry, lighterage, land'g, sort g, house g del'y Frie insurance in London Commission

One Country. One People.

This is what we desire and must general political and social affiliation, must find a recognition among the mass once. The confederation of the provinces is not so far gone but what it is remembered and, to some extent, still rankles among a portion of our population. The friction which it excited is not altogether forgotten, but it will only be thought of as a thing of the past. Slowly, but yet surely, as we hope, all this will pass out of sight. Then, with union, harmony and general good will, we will walk together in the common tramping of the Dominion and the same and the streams of the sassult appears and that streams of once. The confederation of the provinces is not so far gone but what it is remembered and, to some extent, still the object of the assault appears—a white-hot mass, as dazzling as a little sun. It drops into the arms of a heavy crane, and the men swing it into the rolling Twain's book, "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur.

These cartoons are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, consisting of 123 cartoons from the brash of black mud. There are also in tonnection 20 acres of prime dyke, 5 acres of meadow and 30 acres of wood land. It is very pleasantly situated near churche, schools and markets. Must be sold on account of the subscriber's ill-health further particulars gladly supplied on application.

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Pittsburg by Night.

A magic-lantern, a house afire, or an ferent from other American cities, except that it is rather dingy and smoky, but by

Our party was a delegation of theo sylvania mountains among which nestled

Shading my eyes, and looking through We believe that if no better and from there to Pittsburg we glided river, then across it in converging lines to us; while above the building. from two dozen lofty chimneys, great arms of waving fire beckoned wildly to the black night-clouds, as though some burning fire-fiend besought heaven for account were grown and nacked by C reflected in the river from the opposite shore, from boats and steamers from flames of natural gas, from furnaces and the fruit growers of Nova Scotia, as the rollingmills, and, at last, from the electric

show you some Pittsburg sights. First by all odds, the ro'ling mills. By night of town hall. We believe a building they are more than fine—almost terific. covering acres of ground. They need no lamps nor lanterns, nor light of the sun public hall which might be at the dis- for everywhere are great furnaces ful pesal of the town. We need it for of flames and melted iron; the latter in

tor and dumped into the blastfurnace In front of the furnace lies a small field Mr Morse's store. This is hardly the of black mould dust all cut up into correct thing, and as time goes on, the canals, as though they expected to irrigate need of a public hall will, we feel sure, the dry soil with the molten iron that be felt more and more. It now appears soon comes pouring from the furnace, 43 Tooley street, & Cotton's wharf, S. E.

his muscles standing out like ropes and fairly writhing under the skin with his exertion, or as he joins himself with a dozen other burly sons of Vulcan standing at ease in the light of some roaring have. That is to say, the conviction furnace waiting for the iron to heat, of homogenity, affinity, fraternity, and what a noble picture of musular manhood politan Magazine is one hundred thous they present! Gustave Dore could not and copies. do it justice. The signal is given—the furnace door opens,—the men seize the long grapneland rush forward with a advisable to increase the number to 100.

common tramping of the Dominion; and re-invigorated, rebaptised and strengthened by a union of hearts and a union of hands, we can stand secure against the world.—Enterprise.

The Municipal elections are ovor and past, and the excitement in the various wards is fast cooling down. The next council will be composed to quite an extent of new men, and their actions.

The describe my feelings again in a narrower land again, each time growing more slender, and louger and redder, until, at last it reaches the end and darts through the machine, sizing and extremely pleasing and with the unusually varied table of contents, will make such a Christmas number as is worthy to go into more than 100,000 housholds.

The frontispieces of the Cosmopolitan have of late become noted for their beauty, some of them having as much as four printings. That for Christmas,

extent of new men, and their actions will be watched by the public with a considerable interest. A few of the old councillors have been returned the horrible darkness, the ponderons beauty, some of them having as much as four printings. That for Christmas, while in but two printings, is not behind anything that has preceded it in artistic merit.

without opposition, and a number—some of the best men in the old council—have been defeated when seeking re-election.

The minister of agriculture has recived a letter from a prominent council—have been merchant in London, stating that there is a great demand for canned fruit and vegetables. These have heretofore been procured from the United States, but merchants would profer dealing with Canada. Canned apples in gallon cans are in special demand,

river, and looking north, the lights of the city are seen, looking south a black wall iron-manufacturing town appears at its best by night. Pittsburg, the Iron City of America, by daylight is not much difascended this cliff in an elevator a bea

Standing on the south bank of the

tinctly marked by a row of lights that look down on us like stars. Having tiful scene lies spread out before uscity sketched in dots of light; a milk way, organized into squares, triangles and straight lines. Pittsburg is built on the junction of the two rivers which form the Ohio, and here, in the midst of this brilliant scene, they roll as black as the ancient Styx. Directly beneath us are the mills, whose inside we have seen. way, organized into squares, triangles and straight lines. Pittsburg is built on the junction of the two rivers which form the mills, whose inside we have seen bank and the first river, their chimneys yond both black rivers, across that sparkling valley, rises another dark mountain wall outlined by another row

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8th, 1890. Our Apples.

of lights. The night is cloudy but the

A. J. KEMPTON

We publish by request account of sales by Nothard & Lowe, ex Mondalay. We are told this is a fair sample of the entire sales by that firm this season to date. Certainly the figures for the best varietie should satisfy any reasonable mar Ribston xxx, 30s equal \$7.20; \$5.75. Blenheim xxx 28s, equal \$6.72 five per cent of gross sales. The average C. It pays to raise first class commercia varieties, and to make them grow xx and

burning fire-fiend besought heaven for rain. Soon, as we hurried along, the lights grew more numerous, being freight by Furnace line from stations on reflected in the viver from the constitution. W. & A. R. is one dollar per barrel, which is simply an act of extortion practised or steamship rates for apples from Montres lights of the city. Then the car lost its and American ports is only 2s (48 cents per barrel. We must and will have lower freight rate in the near future.

43 Tooley street, & Cotton's wharf, S. E. Also Great Northern Railway, N., London, Oct. 23d, 1890. 19 barrels of apples sold for and on acct

of Mr H. Chipman by Nothard & Lowe ex Mandalay from Halifax.

Mark. Quantity. Sort. Price £ s d
N L 11 Gravens. xx £0 10 9 0
5 do x 6 40 0
1 Ribston xxx 30s 1 10 0
1 do xx 20s 1 0 0
1 Jenneting do xx 208 Jenneting very unsound 128

Fr't as per bill of lading 4 0 9
Entry, lighterage, land'g
sort'g, hous'g & del'y 15 10
Fire insurance in London 3
Commission 17 6 17 6 5 14 4

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The Christmas edition of the Cosmo

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Wolfville, November 18th, 1800,

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L. W. SLEEP, Manager. Wolfville, September 26th, 1890.

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FOR NOVEMBER.

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Caldwell, Chambers & Co.

Wolfville,m Noveber 5th, 1890.

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-- Lewis Rice, of Windsor, --

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Parrsboro Pier for Wolfville, calling at
Kingsport—Tuesdays—4th, 2 50 p m;
11th, 8 00 a m; 18th, 1 30 p m; 25th,

7 30 a m. Windsor for Parrsboro Pier, calling at Thursday 6th 7 30 a m; Thursday 13th, 12 30 a m; Thursday 20th, 6 50 a m; Thursday 20th, 6 50 a m; Thursday 20th, 6 50 a m; Wednesday 20th, 10 40 a m; Thursday 27th, 12 30 n m; Thursday 27th, 12 30 n m;

pm.
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Parrsboro Pier for Windsor, calling at Kingsport - and Hantsport,—Friday 14th, 9 50 a m; Friday 28th, 10 oo a m.

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Will leave Hantsport for St John, calling at Kingsport and Pausboro,—Wednesday 5th 5 30 a m; Wednesday 12th, 9 30 a m; Wednesday 19th, 500 a m; Wednesday 26th, 10 00 a m. Returning will leave St John every Thursday evening.

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