EXTENSIVE FIRE AT FORT FAIRFIELD. Mr. J. P. O'Keefe, of the Customs Department,

McNabb, we are in possession of the following Princess Louise, as a special detective. telegraphic account of a fire at Fort Fairfield, town was destroyed.

FORT FAIRFIELD, MAY 3, 1883. A fire broke out in the stable in rear of Tyler's

block 9.30 last night, and spread rapidly. Twelve families were turned into the street, and nine stores and shops were burned. The following buildings were destroyed:—B. J. Stevens, boot and shoe store, occupied by H Jackens; in-sured for about \$2,500. Tyler's block, loss over \$6,000, insured for \$2,000. Cary, build-ing and stock; J. J. Gray, dwelling house, store and stock; N. C. Thurlough, milliner, dwelling, store, and stock; Hacker & Libbey, dry goods Inspector Mullin put in his appearance on and groceries; J. Pierce, meats. Cannot give Thursday of last week, and subjected the day estimate of losses at present. Everything was school in this district (No. 3), taught by Mr

burned from school house to post office; in all A. Plummer, to an all-day drill. Mr. Mullin about twelve buildings.

Jottings.

Evangelist Hartt returned home on Saturday, from King's Co., in which he has been laboring for about two months.

There was a public examination of Miss Faulk-Superior Allowance. ner's school on Friday last. A number of the parents were present to witness their children acquit themselves most creditab'y. Rev. Mr. Ballentine assisted the teacher iu the exercises. This school is in a very efficient state, and Friday's examination was creditable to all concerned. During the exercises L. P. Fisher, E.q., on behalf of the scholars, presented their Teacher with a beautiful work box; Miss Faulkner was the evening of the 7th ult., aged 84 years. Samuel Wadsworth Longfellow Peters, phrenolalso the recipient of a handsome pair of vases from one of her scholars, Master Frank Marshal. ogist, physiognomist, &c., &c., gave a very lucid and authentic lecture on "Man," in the

Mr. J. G. Vanwart has sold his Factory buildschool house on Monday evening of last week. ing, engine and boiler to a party who intends Mr. Ives was voted to the chair. After the lecconverting it into a shingle mill; the other por-tion of the machinery Mr. Vanwart has disposed ture, Mr. Peters held a phrenological examin-ation of the "bumps" of several prominent In Tapestry, Brusof to a party at Shogomock. gentlemen present.

There will be a Gospel temperance meetings held in the Town Hall, Sunday, 6th inst., at 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock, p. m. Speakers from Houlton, are expected to be present.

Mersrs. Black & Anderson have purchased the steam mill at Grafton.

The Messrs. Bourne have disposed of their building, usel as a grist mill, engine and boiler to Mr. J. W. Garraty, who intends transforming it inter a Function will have services once a building, use I as a grist mill, engine and boiler it into a Furniture Factory. week here during the summer.

FOR SALE By the kindness of the operator here, Miss St. John, recently returned to that city frem Bermuda, to which place he accompanied the cultivation, sixty acres chared; on the remaining. hard and other woods, with two good dwelling On Friday, 27th inst., one thousand British houses, new barn and out buildings, fronting by which the business portion of that flourishing emigrants of the farming class reached Montreal, neuses. new barn and out buildings, houses, houses, house, house of water, close to a Railway Station. A good en route for Manitoba. offer to buyers, as I am leaving farming to go into business. The farm will be sold with or

Central Northampton Items. without stock, &c. Apply to May 2nd, 1883.

The Union Sabbath School in this place was Lower Perth. Victoria Co , N. B ) visited on Sabbath last by S. J. Parsons, Erg. April 23, 1883 Secretary of the Co. Convention, and G W. 10,000

Farming operations have already actively be-

The Messrs. Chase and others are busy raft-

ing and running their lumber hauled during

the past winter, which we learn brings very re-

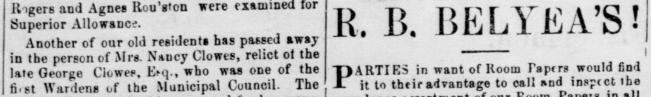
The Rev. G. W. McDonald preaches in the

numerative prices at Spring Hill.

gun, being somewhat in advance of last season.

ROLLS ROOM expressed himself as well pleased with the pro-PAPER gress of the school, stating that the pupils had

acquitted themselves creditable to the teacher and the district. The register numbers 34, of whom all but two passed their grade; Ena Gill, Fannie Ives, Alice Monteith, Maria Bull, Annie Rogers and Agnes Rou'ston were examined for



deceased lady was highly respected for her many very large assortment of our Poom Papers in all traits of Christian benevolence. Gently she the Latest Designs, in GILT, PLAIN and passed to the bright home of the redeemed, on FANCY SATIN. Æ THETIC and SCENERY PAPER, for Halls, with Bordering to match.

Also, just received a Large Assortment of

CARPETS ulars apply to Washburn, Arootook Co., ] Me., April 25, 1883. sels, All-Wool



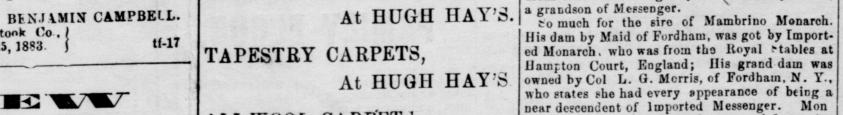
WANTED.-A school teacher, for No. 17, South Knowlesville District. Apply to TIMOTHY SEED. TN STOCK :- 590 bushels Choice TIMOTH F. 'V. SIMMS, Stc to Trustees. South Knowlesville. Carleton C , } A SPLENDID Farm comprising one hundred acres of superior land in a high state of T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, April 10, 1883. LIME! LIME FOR SALE.

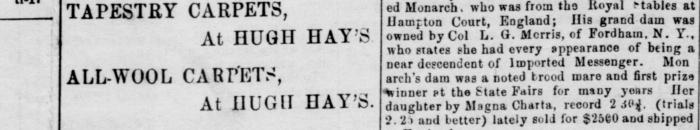
THE undersigned offers for sale his valuable premises in Grafton (the Grafton House so called). consisting of a valuable lot of land with a large two story house. ell and barn. It is in a sightly and convenient place for business, and is Reep constantly on hand a superior quality JOHN GRIFFITHS. suitable for one or two families. Parties wishing of LIME, also CALCINE PLASTER, R 4i.p-17 suitable for one or two fainfies. Tartes when by to purchase will get a good situation near Wood-stock, and secure a good bargain on reasonable terms. If the property is not sold it will he terms to the property is not sold it will he

rented For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to MR. T. L. ESTEY, Woodstock. ALSO FOR SALE - a farm containing one hundred acres more or less, situated in Victoria Settle-ment, Parish of Peal, second Tier of lots from the St. John river. Ic is the making of a splendid far n in a large settlement, it is very level; runs east and west canting a little towards the south; wooded with hard wood, with about cedar enough the fitted for a to fence it : 15 or 20 acres could be fitted for a crop with little labor, there is a brook running

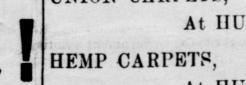
ALSO another lot of land situated in the same Parish, abcut 3 miles from the St. John river, bounded on the west by what is called the "Foundry Land," containing 153 acres more or less There is on it a considerable quantity of spruce and hemlock, with a brook and road rubning across the centre. Along said road lays a bandsome ridge of hardwood land. Parties wi hing to purchase either of these lots will get a bargain on easy terms. Those wishing to ex-

**Carpets**! amine said lands can do so by calling on George Campbell, Victoria Settlement, Parish of Peel. CAUTION .- I forbid any person or persons from tilling, cutting or carrying away lumber or trespassing in any way on said lands; such will be dealt with according to law. For further partic- BRUSSELS CARPETS,





UNION CARPETS, At HUGH HAY'S.



Upper Brighton, } April 17, 1883 }-4i-p-16. The Superior Trotting Stallion Mambrino Monarch ! will make the season of 1883 at McAnna's Stables, Woodstock TERMS, \$10.00 to Insure, having then showed his superiority as a Race Horse for one mile up to five, beating Pilot Temple, 2 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Magna Charta, and others, making 2 26 in harness, also a record of 2 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> under saddle, and 5 miles in 13.52. These performances, together with his size fine form, high breeding and great success in the stud, place him in the front rank of stands 161 hands, a majestic looking Dark Bay Horse, perfectly proportioned, and his progeny stamp and inherit his speed. He is the sire of Mambrino General, record 2 251; Woodehuck, 2 30, and a dozen of others with records on public **Carpets** I trials close to 2.30; a pair of carriage her es by him are used by a member of the Vanderbilt family in New York City. He was bred in Kentucky and got by Clays Mambrino Chief, (sire of Lady Thorne, 2 184, and grand sire of Trinket, 2.14), dam by Birmingham, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th dams all CARPETS got by first-class thoroughbred horses. Clay's

WANTED-At School District No. 4, Up-per Brighton, a Second-Class Male Teach-

er; one preferred that has had some experience. Apply to A. W. RIDEOUT.

a grandson of Messenger.

2.415 over a slow half mile track is no measure of

He has the size to get Farm Horses He has

his speed. He meets the breeder's wants.

to England.

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April 12, 1883.

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