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Hiver St., Buckland, Mass., May 18, 1822.

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TESTERONIALS.

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Minister of the M. E. Church, Meaford, One.

A St. Vincont Farmer Says: This is to certify that I have used the Crowfoot Indian Hitters, and can recommend it as
tifrst-class medicine for the blood. Was very
had with dyspepsia for ten years. After using
the above Hitters I could eat anything I wishfeel thankful for the good health I am enjoying
through them. Yours, etc.

Fough them. Yours, etc.,
SAMUEL, ELYEA.
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Galf One Package Cares Dyspopula.

Only a dollar prekage of the Crowfoot Hitters cured me of Dyspapsin after all other remedies [I. H. KASTON, Market clerk, Durham, Ont. A. HIGHNOTHAM, ASCA, 19943.

The Canadian Lost.

MNDSAY, PRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1884. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS GREENBANK.

PROMOTED. Our friend the grain-buyer from Sangrave, who aspires to municipal honors, has obtained the honorable position of Mail agent here and is making starting offers.

Fire. One night last week the barns and onfbuildings of Mr. Thomas Bradburn, let 12, con. 5, were burned with a large amount of this year's crop and implements and two pigs belonging to Mr. Herd, tenant. How the theoriginated is unknown, but it is thought through parties in search of fowl, as there has been considerable of that business transacted slong Mudlake shores of late. The buildings and contents are purity insured. [Cor. Review.

BELLEVILLE

STHANGE ACCIDENT. Mr. A. Post had his horse drop through the lee in the bay on Saturday morning, but succeeded in rescuing him.
Hiever & Chen. The bieyle club are having a feet fitted up in connection with hall 20040 feet litted up in connection with their club room. Stiteter, On Christman night Inc. Kennedy, & farmer living in linwdon, took two spoonfuls of Paris green with the intention of committing sticide. It died Thursday night, Starketer Stiteles, theorga Wheeler, a young man who came out from Oxford, England, has spring is believed to have committed spicide. His value, with clubes and pagests land, last spring is believed to have committed micids. His valise, with clothes and papers, has been found in the woods on the bank of the fiver near Canifton. The woods were searched int no traces were found of the missing man. Our. The Campbellford Herald says: "Mr. Thomas St. a passed away into the "sleep that known no waking" soon after the death of his daughter, the particulars of which and ovent were mentioned in this paper a few weeks ago. His death took place on Thursday last, after bearing up under life's conflicts for fifty six years.

LIFFORD. ICorrespondence of The Postal
Shipped to New York, Mr. James Morrow of this place has shipped to New York five
cases of live fowl from points along the Midland
ratiway, for which he paid good prices.
Historia short illness. He has not been able
to be around for some time.
Chieffed as Day passed off very quietly....
Sleighing very good.

CHRISTY IS DAY passed off very quietly...
Sleighing very good.
Our We have to chronicle the sad news this week of the death of Joseph Harf, youngest son of the lafe. Thomas Harf, who departed this life on the 23rd of Dreember, after a very shorf illness of inflammation of the bowels. His remains were followed to St. Mary's cometery on Christmas day by a large concourse of relatives and sorrowing friends. The mother and family have the sympathy of the whole neighborhood in their sad bereavement. Her cluest son got his arm taken off while attending a threshing machine a shorf time ago at Mr. Fee's in Ops, and Joseph was all the support left the mother.
Cottenteres. Happy new year to The Down Court interes. Happy new year to Title Pour and family and staff.

Cot Next. Proceedings. A meeting of this council was held on the 17th Dec. Present: the reese, deputy-reeve, and Conns. Graham and Guiry; absent. Mr. Scully. The minutes of lest meeting read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Muiry, that the following bills be prid: John Soully, work, \$10.81; John Wing, loss sustained by defective road, \$2; John Dorgan, work, \$12,00; W. C. Swiper, selecting aurors, \$5.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that this council pay the sum of \$20 to Mrs. Kelly, a woman left in destitute circumstances on account of the death of her husband. McCharle, that this council buy the sum of \$20 for Mrs. Kelly, a woman left in destitute circumstances on account of the death of her hisband, said money to be given to Peter Maloney to dispense to her as he may think proper. Carried, Moved by Mr. McCharles, seemed by Mr. Circumstant, that this conneil do agree to pay Hobert Perdue the sum of \$20 per acre for a certain piece of land to be used as a road allowance as follows: This council to retain the old road allows. And the absence of Mr. Frai Mr. William to he width free, then to pay the above named sum per acre for one rod in width on each side of said old read of as more thereto as a straight line will permit, said of situated between the south halves of lots and \$21 in the 12th concession. Carried, Moved by Mr. Guiry, that permits the foreign the purpose of appointing a piece and the returning officers in the township for the purpose of appointing a piece and the returning officers in the township for the year last, he now read and last personal to their monital tons, the different polling legand. The choir, assisted Mr. Emerits and the returning officers in the township for the year last, he now read and the returning officers in the township for the year last, he now read and the returning officers in the township for the year last, he now read and last line to different polling legand. The choir, assisted Mr. Emerits for his road work charked on the collector's for the road work charked on the collector's large that the formal proposed to the

of Emily as per spreament and the said R. Perdue do give a due bill forthe same until she title will be completed. Corried. Boved by Mr. Gully, that certain proposale made by Rev. Dr. Smithett, in Feuerd to the town hall, be averably received. Carried. Council adjourned.

EVANSVALE. Woon. W. Moore has bought a sawing machine and is dealing death to the timber.

First brock. Mr. Westey Moore has purchased a fine pig. Furmers in this vicinity would do well to call and see it.

MATHEMORIAI.—A wedding is expected here

HUNTING.—Two of our citizens and one farmer left here the other day after one dear-bi-mg. BOBCAYGEON.

ICE ON PIGEON LAKE.—The first team to cross the lake came over on Wednesday morning. Mr. Timothy Crowley drove his fine team of black French Canadian ponies from Sandy Point to the Little Rob landing. He reports eight inches of solid ice.

Good Chapting.—Mr. William Dewyer is now considered the boss chopper of Harvey. On Tuesday last he cut, split and piled four cords of maple. The work was performed in the woods belonging to Mr. Telford and was measured by Mr. Crowley and Mr. Telford. This is a very good record and if any one has done better we shall be pleased to hear from them.

THIRVING ACTORS. On Monday morning an English gentleman named Newton, who was stopping at the Ofillia house, Ofillia, had occasion to leave his room about six o'clock. On his return a few minutes after he found that some person had entered his room and stolen his valuable watch and chain and a diamond ring. Suspicion rested on a tronpe that was also at the hotel, "The Hidden Hand Company" The company left Orillia and went to Herrie. Information of the loss was sent to Chief Constable Rogers, who entrusted J. K. Rogers with the case. The detective, accompanied by Constable Greer, proceeded to the Queen's hotel, where the troupe were staying, and arrested William Scott and Henry Newton, two of the members. The watch, chain and diamond ring were found secreted in an old pair of stockings in Scott's trunk. The parties have been remanded awaiting ovidence from Orillia. ORILIOI A.

STRANGE ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday last as Kowler Bros. were threshing on the farm of Hamilton Lackey in the township of Emily a strange accident occurred. A sheep while feeding at the stack got caught by the tumbling shaft, and in less time than it takes to write this the poor unimal was attimpted of its skip. shaft, and in less time than it the the poor animal was stripped of its skin-

Heraid.

Bretice Contract. The contract for the erection of Pogue's bridge over Pigeon river, near the iunction of the township of Manvers. Ope and Emily was publicly awarded on the 19th December by the resves of Ope and Emily on the ground to Mr. Thomas Stephenson for the second time. He being the original contractor for the job two years ago, but failing to execute any but a small portion of the work, it was thought advisable at least before another election day to satisfy public opinion and relet the contract. As Mr. Stephenson agreed to complete the work for the sum at first agreed to, namely, \$125, there were no lower bidders, Work will be commenced on the bridge immediately.

MILLBROOK.

[Correpondence of The Past.]

A QUIET CHRISTMAN. Christmas passed off unushelly quict. It will no doubt ere long fall into oblivion the same as M. Valentine's day.

Americus. No less than eight gentlemen are out can vassing for a seat among out city fathers for 1884.

Christman Sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Christman Sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Alen in St. Thomas' church on Christmans eve. Prenanal. Mr. W. H. Sowden, the ploneer of the Souris settlement, has returned after a year's absence in that district. He reports the finest weather he eversaw, with but little cold or snow. Mr. J. W. Curry has returned from his trip to the west after the absconder Howard. He is much plensed with the prairie and free land generally in Uncle Sam's domain.

Again in running order, the dam having been repaired.

again in running order, the dail having con-repaired. Sevena Ring. A skating rink is the all-absorbing topic, and it only requires some one to make a move to complete the affair. Complete News, Your correspondent wishes THE POST and its readers a very happy new

PALESTINE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Antisements. Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory weather this fall our young people seem to have enjoyed themselves immensely. The frost kept the ice on the River Jordan (a stream running through the midst of our land) in excellent condition, and the boys and girls would gather on it on moonlight evenings to skate and play "Tiny Wolf" and then link arms and rus off home. Then we had a concert on Thursday evening. Some of our best young men and girls had prepared inusic, plays and dialogues which were recited and sung with life and vigor. Our school children, also, helped not a little to make it a success, and some friends from Argyle favored us with music and singing. The proceeds were 3to, which is to be appropriated toward a permanent school library.

School, Aryuns, The trustees have hired Mr. D. Modillan again as toacher for the comping year and raised his salary \$60. It now amounts to \$375 per annum. Will he not do as well hoth study and play with all their might? Will not the pupils hoth study and play with all their might? Will not the pupils hoth study and play with all their might? Will not the pupils hoth study and play with all their might? Will not the pupils hoth study and play with all their might? Will not the pupils and appearance?

CARTWRIGHT. [Correspondence of The Post.]

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

PERRONAL. Mr. J. K. Howe of Trinity medical college. Toronto, is at his home for the Christmas holidays. W. K. Karl, teacher of s.s. No. 2. Cartwright, is going-to resume his studies again for the coming year He purposes attending Port Porty high school. Mr. J. J. Forguson of Victoria college is sponding his holidays with his parents. Mr. George Deacon intends attending Galt collegiste institute for the year 1821. Mr. Lewis Keily's familiar face was seen in our village this week. Mr. Win. Wood has returned from the Northwest looking well and hearty. Mr. Jos. Davis, an old resident of Cartwright, but now of Harriston, is visiting his friends in this locality. If alseworth, —st. John's church, Cartwright, was beautifully decorated for Christmas, and the younger members of the congregation deserve great credit for laste and zeal. New Hahn. Mr. A. J. Moore proposes creating a barnon his farin west of the village. Chool Work.—Our worthy names maker, James McHoull, is as usual busy in his line and cupploys none but the best and ablest workmen. I would say give him a call before going ciscwhere.

The Electrons.—Weanticipate a keen constitute of the congregation deserved the congregatio THE KLECTIONS -- Woontleipste a keen con test for seasts at the council board for the year to come. But no doubt our present reeve and deputy will again be re-elected. Who the looky ones for the council may be we do not know.

BEAVERTON. (Correspondence of The Post.) School, Meering. The annual school mesting took place in the school house at the hour appointed by law. The annual report and additional report were received and adopted. Wm. Taylor was appointed trustee in place of Wm. Shith, retired.

Shith, retired.

PERSONALS. Mr. A. P. Cockburn. M.P., has returned home. He is enjoying the Christmas feativities. John G. Robinson, barrister, formerly of Heaverton, spent Christmas at home. He returned on Wednesday to Toronto. Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen of Cannington were up to the concept on Christmas night.

Printic School, Concert. We have had a number of capital concerts lately. The school concert on the lifth inst, was a splendid success. The program consisted of dislogues, singing and recitations, all of which were far above the selections usually given on such occasions. In the role of singers we might mention the following: Mrs Dr. Grant and Mrs. D. Watson, Mrs. McKaydgen, Heaverton: Miss. Stuart and A. (Hillorly and Georgoscherwood, Lindsay: Mr. McKadyen, John Watson and W. A. Sherwood, Heaverton. It was by many considered the finest concert over given in Beaverton. The mere mention of the above names, together with the spirited dislogues, is sufficient to show what an excellent enterfainment was on the boards. Mr. Wm. Smith in the absence of Mr. Frank Madili occupied the chair.

Madil occupied the chair,
ST. Andrew's Church Entertainment,
St. Andrew's church also had a fine program on
the occasion of the annual Christmas soirce,
The resident ministers all were participants, romether with Mr. Gillies, who in a very neat littic speech opened the proceedings. Hecitations
by the children and a humorous reading entitled
"An Iriah servant" by Mr. George Proctor were
cipitally rendered. The choir, assisted Mr. Ernest Leigh, sang some excellent music; Mr. B.
Madili figured happily in the chair.
Christmas There. St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday school held their annual Christmas tree
sicoss.
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CENTRE MARA. School Mering. Our amust school meeting was held here the other day, with Mr. Florence O'Leary in the chair. Joseph McCorkell acted as secretary. The auditors' report was read and adopted. Thomas Learnes was day elected trustee, which office he is well qualified to fill. D. H. Evans was appointed secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. He has given universal satisfaction during the past year.

Tirksaning.—James Wasrian's threshing machine is still humming in our midst.

WILLIAMSBURG.
[Correspondence of The Poet.]
Business.—Alfred Wood, general blacksmith, has done a booming business in his line this year. He now keeps constantly employed three blacksmiths and turns out rollers and harrows of superior workmanship. He makes horse shoeing a specialty, and some days puts on as high as one hundred and twenty new absestable on the superior workmanship. He makes horse shoeing a specialty, and some days puts on as high as one hundred and twenty new absestable on the superior weeks. Now, girls, which of you is it? Mr. W. Parrie doing a ruehing business in his general store and around holiday times people are getting bargains. Mesers, Holt & Mason are doing a good business in the hotel-keeping line.

PORT PERRY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

MARONIC.— Prince Albert Lodge No. 183, A.F.
& A.M., have elected the following officers for
the ensuing year: D Ledingham, W M: H Foy, 3
W: J H Ruddy, J W: J Baird treasurer: John
Nott, secretary: W S Latimer, I G: G Walling,
O G: J Rolph, senior deason; R Walker, junior
deason; Dr Ware, chaplain. After the election
of officers all repaired to the Queen's hotel,
where a templing repeat was served them by
the worthy host, Mr. Ruddy. The parry spent
a very pleasant evening. The usual loyal toasts
were given and responded to after which all
separated well pleased with the evening's entertainment. PORT PERRY.

DOWNEYVILLE.

Correspondence of The Post.)

CHERRE HEPORT.—At a meeting held recently by the patrons of the Downeyville cheese factory the report of the secretary, which was a most satisfactory and encouraging one, was read. It was shown by this report that the total number of pounds of milk received at the factory for the season of 1833 was 716,191 lbs., from which were manufactured 72,125 lbs. of cheese, realizing the handsome sum of 37,226.16. It was also shown that there were manufactured from each 100 lbs. of milk an average number of 10.5-71 lbs. of cheese; this average heing better than that required in agreement. Mr. Reid, our cheese manufacturer, deserves much credit for having as well as rating so high an average, made a first-class quality of cheese. On the strength of this report we might safely predict a profitable season for 1884. EUGENE SHINE, secretary.

ISLAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

School, Matterna,—Ourschool closed on the 21st uit. The scholars presented Miss Gilchrist with a very beautiful aibum in token of their love to her as a teacher is charge of the Islay school for the past two years. Miss Gilchrist retires from teaching to go to school to for a higher certificate.

Shooting Match.—Our annual shooting match came off on the 24th December, in time for the sportamen to secure their foul for Christmas. From one o'clock the roaring of artillery was constant for three hours. Mr. John Currens as usual carried off the paim.

Publishic.—The big fight that was to come off on Christmas between the Proton buffer and the Gravenhurst champion did not take place on account of the former not putting in an appearance. ISLAY.

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NALUABLE HEIFER HANGED,—Mr.F. B. Tripp had a very valuable heifer in which he took great pride. A few mornings ago when Mr. Tripp went to the stable he found his heifer hanging in a rack quite dead. Since then Mr. Tripp has taken the rack out of his stable and would advise all parties using them to do likewise.

PERSONAL.—Miss Tilley Tripp is now visiting her parents at this place.... George and James Howey of Snowden are now on a visit to their uncle, Mr. B. F. Tripp.

COLLECTIONS.—Dr. Havrison having left Cambray and moved to Bohcaygeon he has secured the services of Mr. F. B. Tripp to collect all accounts in this vicinity.

SOCIAL AND CHRISTMAS TERE. The social

Social and Christmas tree in connection with the Quaker Sunday school was held on Christmas eve in the grange hall. In the absence of the superintendent, Mr. Joseph Cody, who was detained at home through illness, Mr. John Cruess acted aschairman and ably discharged its duties, After a few remarks by the chairman the choir were called upon and responded by singing, the opening lay. After which several of the scholars gave a number of excellent readings and recitation, followed by a piece from the choir, entitled "Over Jordan." Miss Lon Reasin then gave a well selected recitation entitled "The Maiden Martyr," which was followed by aduett, entitled "Crown of Itejoicing" by Misses McKenzie and Moynes. Miss Maggie Tyrrel then gave a reading entitled "Woman's Curiosity." Miss R. A. Roger also gave an excellent reading. The choir then sung "He waits for Thee," followed by a reading by Allan Cody, entitled, "Glory in Emasuel's Land," The choir them sung "Peace be Still." A recess of half an hour was then allowed and refreshments were handed around. After order was restored a quartette was sung by Messrs. E and R. Roger, Horn and Knight, entitled, "The Prodigal's Return." John Roger then gave a comic reading followed by a solo by Edwin Roger, entitled, "Waiting" The chairman, assisted by Smith Clark and Miss Maggie Tyrrel, then proceeded to distribute the gifts and prizes of the well laden Christmas tree was a silver mousted inkstand, which was a present from the bible class to Mr. John Cruess, their teacher; and a beautiful vase for Miss Moynes, organist, presented by the teachers of the Sunday school. The choir then sung "Wait till Jesus Comes," after which a voce of thanks was tending this social will encourage the managers of the Sunday school to go on in the good work. Accident, after which an accident one day last tendered to the choir. We hope the success attending this social will encourage the managers of the Sunday school to go on in the good work. Accident, after the process of the west of a moving train he w

MARIPOSA.

COUNCII. PROCEEDINGS.—The council of Mariposa met at the town hall Oakwood, this 24th day of December, A. D., 1883. The members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Howes, that this council receive the petition of Stephen Dundas and 14 others, in reference to opening the eriginal road allowance between lots 29 and 21.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Rowes, seconded by Mr. Hoad, after considering the several petitions in reference to opening the original road allowance between lots 29 and 21, through the 8th concession, that this council accept the offer of John Rogers and Jessee Weldon to make a 16½ foot road on the original allowance for the accommodation of all parties crossing through said concession on foot. Carried, Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that this council authorize Mr. Broad to act as commissioner in place of Isaiah Rodman in regard to selling timber on the 3rd concession line, opposite lot 15.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that Hy-isaw No. 303, being a by-isaw to provide for the payment of certain claims against the corporation of the lownship of Mariposa for the year 1823, amounting to \$2.111.4 the received and read a first time.—Carried. By-law No. 303 after passing through committee was read a third time and finally passed. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that this council authorize Thomas Broad to have the brush cut on the 3rd con, opposite lot 15.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favour of S. D. Wobster for the sum of \$10, for ditching on the 6th con, line, opposite lots 21 and 22.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded b



wing lines from the pen of a Lincoln youth who served through the Egyptian cam-paign have been handed us for publication: Hereald my late, etc. Scotland's plumes

Harvaht my laste sid Scotland's plant for triumph well may wave, and proudly may old Engiand beast. Her some both stumen and brave. And Ireland's pride, the brave Elighteet Who heard that charging cheer. Struck terror to the rebel hearts. Who heard that charging cheer. Hurrakt hurrah! the Highland steel quickly its work has done. And fast and far the rebels fice, For Tel-el-Kebir's won.

"Twee on the evening of the twelfth,
We formed up on parade,
And Allieus, in words like these,
Addressed his brave brigade:
"My lada," he said, "our foes are strong.
Their trenches wide and deep,
And far and near, seroes the plain,
His heavy guns can sweep.
So stealthly and silently
Our way to-night we'll feel.
And then, ere dawns the morning light,
Upon them with the steel!"

No cheer arose throughout the ranks.
For "Silence" was the word;
But plainer still their faces told.
How deep their hearts were stirr'd.
And round their chieftain's-lips
The smile that proudly played
Told plainer far than words could say
"I trust my brave brigade."
Right well he knew his Highland lads
Were steady, firm and true,
And none could better do the work
Laid out for them to do.

And then commenced that silent march
Across the desert sand;
No sound, except the stealthy tread,
Or low, half-hushed command.
A rest, and then once more, on feet,
Without a sound or sign,
Still closer to the deadly trench
Pressed on the firm red line.
Now, "Silence! silence! on your lives
No word above your breath,
For if the gumers found us now
"Twould mean a sweeping death."

At last rang out their bugie notes,
Upon the morning air,
And in the gloom the rifle-flash
Told us the foe was there,
One instant pause, to fix our steel,
One instant only one—
And, with a cheer that rent the air,
The Highlanders rushed on.
And soon their flashing bayonets quenched
The living line of fire,
Hurrah! the foremost trench is wou,
The rebel hounds retire.

But, "Onward! onward! to the front:
Advance! my Scottish sons,
Although you've left his trenches clear
You've yet to take his guns.
See! how his raking rebel shot
Amongst us plough the ground,
And still his ill-directed shell
Are bursting all round."
Another charge, another cheer,
And stark his gunners lay.
While reeking gleamed our bayonet blades
All in the bursting day.

"And now, my gallant Highland lads,
The victory is wow;
Our Indian troops take up pursuit,
Your work is almost done.
Seel how, across the desert waste,
In terror wild they fly;
Or, gasping on the blood-stained sand,
In mugled heaps they lie.
For Alexandria's butchery
A double debt they pay.
Oh! victims of their fiendish hate.
You're well avenged to-day,"

You're well avenged to-day. God rest the gallant souls that fell
In that fierce and bloody fight,
Whilst bringing British pluck to bear
Against the rebel might.
And the their friends and comrades grieve,
Still charlens 'tis to tell And the' their friends and comrades grieve,
Still glorious 'tis to tell,
For every Highland heart that's still,
A hundred rebels fell.
And proudly will the Scotch recall,
And long the rebels rue
The thirteenth of September,
Eighteen hundred and eighty-two.
T. SHARPE, private,
Gordon Highlanders.

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L. MAGUIRE.

Miscellaneous. ETHERELL'S MUSIC BOOK AND STATIONERY and FANCY GOODS STORE is the best place to buy your Xmas presents as all our stock is new and prices lower than ever.

PAPER. THE Post at One Dollar a year, strictly Cash in advance. Names stopped when not paid for. One dollar from new subscribers will pay to 1st Jan., 1885. Take advantage of this special offer at once. MHOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE

BOAR.—Mr. Ed. P. GILLOGLY'S Boar "ROYAL STEWART II" will be kept for service at the premises of Mr. JAS. GILLOGLY, near Reaboro, the coming season. Royal Stewart was awarded 1st prize at the Central Exhibition at Lindsay, on Oct. '83. Terms. \$1.50. strictly at time of service. Dec. 12, 1883.—66-4.

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