activity sensiting cat sit . no black and one blue car.

The Sarma Canadian's correspondent at Petr na give s rainer an authattering account! of the branch Public Society and Tract Society there the report of the former he characterizes as very unsatisfactory, and of the latter he says, that their \$15 worth of tracts on hand is likely to remain on hand for many years to come. All the preachers in the town are presidents, he says, and the society is as dead as a door nath.

The Perth Expositor says that recently Mr. Hartford O'Hara, who has been on a hunting expedition up the Mississippi, killed a bear weighing upwards of 300 pounds. The brute was housed up in a hollow log for the winter when disturbed by Mr.O'Hara's dogs, and wa shot just as he was emerging from his lan. He measured some seven feet eight menes in length, and five feet six inches in guth.

Frank Buckland the well-known naturalist and Inspector of British Insheries, writes: - " I stated in a former article that I was perfectly amazed why people who have made fortunes grand have in desolate places, like so many Robi son Cri. or . I think I have found the reason. In his original state man depends for his existence on hunting. When he has obtained all he can possibly want he returns to his primitive state, and begans to hunt again, so that the savage is not instinctively very far removed from the Scotch and English nich proprietors of grovse means and deer forests."

Several children were feeding a pet bear corn at Austin, Texas: An ear was dropped ont of the reach of the bear, and a little garl handed it to him. The boar sportively pulled her to him, when a house dog, believing the child in danger, sprang up in the bear. Brum then carried the child to the further part of the hogshead in which he slept and returned to fight the dog, under the impression that the dog would hart the child. A party of darkies tried to protect the child from her other protectors, but the little one did not escape until her mother had killed both bear and dog with a musket.

The Halifax Chronicle says that on the 1st of October last, an Indian shot a fine moose in Cumberland county, having received a special license to do so for scientific purposes, namely, as a specimen for the Paris Exposi-tion. Mr. T. J. Eagen, who had commis-sioned the Indian to shoot the Moose, has since mounted and stuffed it, and will send it to Paris in the Newfield on her next trip. The animal is the largest, with one excep-tion, known over to have been killed in the Province. It was in its prime, being about eight years old. Its dimensions were from forehoofs to neck, six feet; girth just behind fore legs, six feet six inches; length from tip of nose to tail, nine feet; pan of antler, two feet nino inches; spread of horns, four feet; bell, fifteen inches; length of head, two feet eight inches.

CANADIAN FISH IN ENGLAND.

The Globe's London correspondent writes: -" I am glad to be able to announce the arrival at Liverpool of the first lot of freshwater bass fish ever introduced into Great Britain from Canada. Several attempts have been made to introduce these valuable fish into Linglish waters, but hitherto without success, and several hundred pounds have, I believe, been lost in the enterprise. On Thursday, however, Mr. Alexander Begg ar-rived at Laverpool from Quebec with a large consignment of fish and ova in excellent condition. Mr. Begg brought about 75 striped or Oswego bass, a similar number of rock bass from the Canadian lakes, and upwards of 8,000 fish eggs, half of which are the salu-

cheraved, just as he but a more to modify years neo. Near by is the old church burying ground and it was there that Driesbach often expressed the wish that he might be buried after the Great Master and had him low. He married Miss Sallie Waters if think that is the name) some twenty years ago, as near as I can place that most c event, in the State of Chio. The account of the 302-ty welding was extensively published in the newspapers at the time A newspaper published at Schoharie C. H. says he died in Ohio City on the 5th inst., on the farm where he had hved since his marriage.

FEEDING-BOXES FOR HORSES.

We find this sensible paragraph in the Rural New Yorker: Feeding-boxes instead of racks for horses may be made equally convenient, and possess several advantages. Horses do not naturally gather their food from trees; why, then, should they be compelled in winter to take it from a rack over head? In doing so, every mouthful requires the animal to assume an unnatural position which, especially in the case of young horses, is likely to interiore with the proper development of the muscles of the neck, and with the graceful carriage of the head. Not improbably the awkward manner in which some horses thaust their heads forward and up-ward, is due to the force of a babit acquired in ward, is due to the force of a habit acquired in feeding from a rack. Moreover, there is danger of seed, dust, etc., falling into the eyes of the animals. All the effluvia of the stable, too, the vapors from liquid and solid excrements, the exhalation from skin and lungs, pass upward, and are, to some extent, absorbed by the hay—an addition neither savory nor healthful. The feed-box is open to none of these objections.

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The wife of a leading New York banker, in a spirit of fun a few nights ago, appeared as 'Cap-tul.' She honeyed her husband into humoring her frenk, which was to cover herselt with the representatives of value-greenbacks and diamonds. She was literally loaded down with wealth. The dress, cut princesse, on traine, was covered on the skirt, so as to make it appear one piece, with \$100 and \$500 bills. The waist and sleeves were \$1,000 bonds sewed in, and her fingers and ears blazed with diamonds as large as peas. The tiara was said to have been worth \$90,000, and the total value of the notes and diamonds on her person was \$260,000. Two pages carried her train, and watched lest the jewels and greenbacks should roll or fall to the floor.

Nothing more has been heard in regard to the fortune inherit d by Caskin, the Rochester ball player, and it is fair to presume that he will be found occupying his regular position inside the diamond next season.

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