Mesers, Ben Street and Nelson, Ottawa, returned fast week from a lunt on Purgatory Mountain, having killed six deer, four har buch and two door. One of the former) having been killed a new days after the season had expired, the hunters were brought below Mr. Geo. Starrs, J. P., on the information of Mr. Win. Fahey, game protortor, and fined \$10 and costs.

probaged absence and started to hunt for him lipon recovering the body, it was the leg broken in two places. Noar him was found a val which had contained strychime. It is thought he had fallen down and broken his leg, and, after several days suffering, in despair and taken poison to end his misery.

Down at a husking-bee nearly Liberty. Illinos, the other night a young woman runned her hand into the husks and hauled out a snake as long as a whip-lash, and too cold to take much interest in the festivities. She tell over on her back and screamed and shricked until she was black in the face, but everybody thought she had found a red ear, and they laughed at her, while the snake got inside of her ruffle and crawled painfully down her back. She was understood at last, the make being dragged out and killed, but who says if she was to live a thousand years she couldn't scream half as much cashe wants

The Hishop of Manchester has just preached a sermon at Collyhurst, pointing out the danger of dancing and music saloons to the youth of both sexes. He was not prepared, however, to " talk such nonsense as to say that dancing was a damning sin, or that the music aloon might not he a place of lawful anjoyment." He danced when he was a youn man, and he thanked God that there were places in which music and dancing might be enjoyed under "conditions of anicty." The Bishop does not see why the working classes should not have these forms of enjoyment as well as persons who occupy a semu what higher position, and he suggests that the people should take these places and make them pure, cloanly, and safe.

An amusing story is told of the Queen's first visit ! Crathie Church. A fine large dog belonging to the clergyman followed him up the pulpit steps, and lay down against the door during the sermon as "still as a stone." The next day bir George Grey, who wasthen in attendance on Her Majesty, met the olergymen, and remonstrated with him for allowing his dog to be on the pulpit steps, feelinginssured that i' would annoy the Queen. The clergyman at once politely promised that his jet should be kept "out of church" next Sunday. During the following week the cleresting was honored with an invita tion to dinner with the Royal l'amily. After dinner, in conversation, the Queen inquired why the deg was not on the pulpit stairs as before. " Please your Majesty, I kept my dog at home glast Sunday, as Sir George thought it would anney your Majesty. "was the roply. "Oh, no." roplied the Queen; tot him como as usual. I wish that every body behaved at church as well as your noble

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found that the thigh joint was dislocated and a giraffe. His costume created much amusement, especially at the supper table, where he remarked that he must drink three bottles! of champagne in order to wet his throat all the way down. On the way bome, at an early hour in the morning, he was extremely fatigued, and, laying down under a tree box fell fast asleep A timorous policeman, seeing the strange figure from a distance, and concluding rather hastily that a tiger or some The only first-class House. Large parlours and other wild animal had escaped from the me-nagerio that was exhibiting in the next steamers. block, fired four shots into the recumbent girafie, one of which perforated the pudding, and is now imbedded in Mr. Duffy, who will be sent home from fancy balls in a push-cart or a furniture waggon in future.

A NOVEL CHASE.

About two weeks ago, says the Kinpville Reporter, while Theodore Scratch, of the 2nd con. of Gosfield, assisted by several men, was engaged in killing hogs in the yard behind his house, a fine deer was observed coming "on the jump," up the lane to-wards them. The men all "laid low" until the animal came up to them, when John 221-ty. Ulch, Jr., one of the party, made a dive for him, and caught him by the tail. to which he hung, despite the efforts of the deer. which, by the way, seemed to be in haste to shake him off, as Mr. Ulch weighs about 200 pounds avourdupois, his weight served to bring the deer to a stand. While matters stood in this shape, Mr. Scratch settled the matter by severing the critter s jugular.

CATTLE DISEASE IN NEW BRUNS-WICK.

A correspondent writing from Cumberland Bay, Queen's County, says :- " A discase has made its appearance among the eattle of this place which bids fair to be very destructive. Mr. Joseph Reeso has lost four animals already, Mr. Hector McLean, three, and Mr. Algee, of the same place, one-all within the last few days. The disease takes hold of the best conditioned animals, and they only live a few hours afterwards. The only thing visible after the carcasses are skinned is a red ring around the neck of the animal which looks like jelly. The disease is causing much alarm among farmers, and when once it takes hold there seems no way of checking it.

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