

OUR SOCIAL CLUB.

POLE KAT KOUNTY, }
RACKOON NASHUN. }

Mister Hiliary Flugemans:

DEAR SUR:—Iagin prevale mi-
self uv this present ockashun tu
take mi sete tu let yu no how i
am a getin' along. Mister Fluge-
mans I thank you most oudashus-
ly for yure kine anser tu mi leter.
I have no nuse uv enny grate im-
portanse tu rite, only I allers like
tu repli to all leters dareckted tu
me. Mr. Flugemans, before i
persed on mi wa, I must tel yu
about yure bad orthogrify. I tels
yu Deer Sur, it is the most on-
appreciative thing in the round
wurl. I was razed tu spel gud an
I thank mi pairance fer the larnin
tha giv me.

Now I will persede about the
gals. I hav tuck anuther short
wisit tu Edgfeel kounty, and sede
that gal whu comed her hare
down in her forrid, she wus fur
more ackomodatin than before.
When I rid up I felt sorty shepy
but I never let on, but she met
me with a winnin smile an kut
those butiful ise at me in a very
onresistible manner. Oh; I tell
you I felt all over jis so. Mr.
Flugemans yu mus come down
an spre around with me among
the gals, I am a agent fur OUR
GUD WEEKLY paper an I git a
chance tu see a grate menny uv
the gals, ef yu see Mister Nuttall,
tell him I hav suckseeded in
gitin' uv a grate many names, but
the munny panick has been so
orful that tha caint kum down
with thar stamps, but a verry kind
ole lady says she lous tu tell every
boddy she sees that ef tha dont
take Our Weekly, tha air fules,
she ses it air the best paper in
the roun wurl fur its price. She
ses, jis think, a doller an a haf fur
that guder paper a hole yur.
Mister Flugemans, I hav a mity
purty sweetheart, she is bilt most
butiful, she haz got the purtiest
red caliker frock yu ever sede, it
is pink an got a gud menny blak
dots in it sorty like yure i that
yu sed got blacked, I am very
sorry fur that so no more frum

Yoarn truly,

MR. BOB JONSING, Esq.

—A man died in Vermont the
other day whose sold distinction it
was that he had read the Bible
through 165 times. His name was
Benjamin Grisworld, and he was
igety—one years old.

CANINE AFFECTION.—In 1863
Capt. —, of an artillery com-
pany of South Carolina, was killed
in a battle in Virginia. His body
was placed in a coffin, and this
boxed up and brought to the
home of his family, at that time
in Columbia. It arrived one week
after his death. On its arrival,
his dog, that he had petted during
his life, was at the front gate, and
approaching the house, began to
sniff about and manifested much
excitement. When the coffin was
removed from the hearse he ran
under it, and followed it into the
house between the pall-bearers.
Although a week had elapsed
since his master's death, and his
body was closely encased in the
coffin, this dog had recognized
him by his sense of smell alone.
When the coffin was laid on the
table in the parlor the dog lay
under it, and remained there for
eighteen hours, until the funeral
on the next day. Upon the day
following it was observed that the
dog had not been seen since the
interment. Search was made for
him, and he was found lying upon
his late master's grave, shivering
in the cold rain, that had been
falling for some hours. He re-
fused to leave his position, and
had to be tied and lead home,
where he was turned loose. In a
short time he was again missed,
and a servant was sent to the
cemetery, where he was again
found in the former position. He
was carried home and chained up.
He now refused either to eat or
drink at all, and only lay moan-
ing. Upon the morning of the
third day he was found dead.
Such an instance of the affection
of a dog I have never known sur-
passed, particularly as this is a
fact beyond dispute.

THE INVINCIBLE SCHOOL MARM.
Ladies traveling through Canada
by rail are often greatly annoyed
by having their luggage unneces-
sarily searched, but one of the
officials recently got his deserts.
It happened that a Yankee school
teacher, on her way from Kansas
to Vermont, passed through the
Dominion, with a trunk packed to
bursting with nothing contraband.
When the officer demanded her
key she begged him not to open it,
assuring him that it had come
through from Kansas, contained
simply clothes and books, and was
so full that it would be very trou-
blesome to repack it. But he sternly
demanded the key, and malici-
ously pulled everything out to
the very bottom; then—finding
her assertions true—he returned
the key and advised her to "hurry
up and get the traps back," as the
train would soon move. "What
is that to me?" said the quick-
witted woman; "I have a check
for that trunk, and hold the Grand
Trunk Railway responsible for its
safe delivery. I will not take the

key, and you may do as you
please with the trunk." Report
says that official was very weary
and red in the face and rather
profane ere he finished packing
the trunk.

TO CURE TOOTHACHE.—A well
known dentist, who has tried the
remedy on some nervous people
who have old roots of broken teeth,
and are too timid to permit an at-
tempt to remove them, makes the
following public, for the benefit of
all whom it may concern: To per-
sons having a hollow tooth, allow-
ing the air to reach the nerve, I
would advise that they get some
nitre and mix with alum; saturate
a little cotton with it and apply it
to the cavity. If the pain extends
upwards, upward toward the eye,
or takes the form of neuralgia,
procure some horse-radish leaves,
take out stems, wet them and ap-
ply on the face over the pain, and
I think you will get relief. If you
have no radish, try beet leaves;
they may answer the same pur-
pose.

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