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Bears the  
Signature of  
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## Origin of the Banjo.

Over half a century ago, in the town  
of Banjoemas, on the island of Java, a  
negro native of the place, desiring an  
instrument to accompany his voice,  
conceived the following plan: Taking a  
cheese box and crossing it with goat  
or sheep skin, he ran a handle through  
it; then, using viola strings, which  
were tuned to the first, third, fifth and  
eighth notes of an octave, he gave it  
the name of "banjo," from the first  
two syllables in the name of his native  
town.

No banjo of this time is known to  
be in existence, but from descriptions  
handed down they must have been  
very rude instruments. As the years  
passed improvements were made.  
Throughout the southern states banjos  
became as plentiful as pickaninies,  
and negroes might be found on any  
plantation who could "make the banjo  
talk."

In a clever performer's hands the  
banjo seems capable of doing every-  
thing—bells chime, waters ripple,  
winds blow, birds sing and many  
other pleasant ideas are evoked—but  
it will never do for romance. Its very  
name is against it. Whether from as-  
sociation or not, we cannot connect  
romance and the banjo—Washington  
Star.

## Travelling in Alaska.

I have seen many pictures of the  
manner in which the Eskimos travel,  
and the man is generally seated com-  
fortably on the sled cracking a whip,  
and the dogs are going at a smart gal-  
lop. But we soon found that picture  
to be a delusion and a snare.

Journeying in the arctic regions con-  
sists mostly in pushing behind the  
sled, for the poor little animals fre-  
quently have to be helped over the  
rough places and in going up hill or  
any rise in the ground. Where there  
is no beaten trail—as was the case  
most of the distance we traveled—the  
dogs have nothing to guide them, and  
one man is obliged to run ahead. He  
generally runs some distance and  
then walks until the head team comes  
up with him, when he runs on again.

When the snow is hard and the road  
level, the dogs, with an average load,  
will maintain a trot which is too fast  
for a man to walk and not so fast as  
he can run. By alternately running  
and walking one does not become  
greatly fatigued. Natives who travel  
from village to village are so accus-  
tomed to this mode of travel that they  
can keep it up all day without show-  
ing signs of fatigue.—Harper's Maga-  
zine.

## A Clever Little Dog.

A curious illustration of canine intel-  
ligence—and its limitations—was ob-  
served by a writer in The Outlook a  
few days ago. Passing down a street  
he saw a fine Alredale terrier lying  
down and with both forepaws and  
muzzled nose scrubbing the surface of  
an iron grating with a bone, as if to  
bring it to a high state of polish. The  
owner saw and explained. The grating  
is just over a cellar in which the  
terrier sleeps. His muzzle prevents  
him from attacking bones to advan-  
tage by day, so he brings the bones of  
his finding to the grating, hoping to  
push them through and gnaw luxuri-  
ously when unmuzzled at night. But  
the little chap had but the vaguest  
ideas of the size limits of the grating,  
and, as the ordinary sizes of bones go,  
he must have had at least two failures  
to every success. Yet, with real ter-  
rier ingenuity, he turned even his failure  
to account, for after vigorously  
trying every hole in the grating he  
would quietly stop, lick the entire  
grating clean of the grease and meat  
juice rubbed off the bone, then rub off  
another layer and repeat the licking.

## A Little Bit of Salt.

Every child needs a little bit of salt,  
and in almost every food it is well to  
put some, not only for the taste, but  
for its value in digesting the food. It  
is a notable fact that all animals wel-  
come salt occasionally, and, like hu-  
man beings, pine when there is a lack  
of it. In Holland, some generations  
ago, it is said to have been the custom  
to punish criminals by allowing no  
food but bread without salt. The con-  
sequence was the blood became de-  
praved, they became infested with  
worms and died miserably. Blood  
contains a large percentage of salt, and  
no one can be healthy without it. An  
experienced physician has stated that  
if a strong solution of salt and water  
be injected into the veins of a person  
dying with cholera the patient will be  
roused from his stupor, and occasion-  
ally it has led to recovery.—Ledger  
Monthly.

## A Pretty Little Story.

The prettiest child story that I have  
seen lately is in French.  
A mother tells her little girl that be-  
cause she has been naughty she will  
not kiss her for a week. Before two  
days have gone by the child's lips hun-  
ger so for her mother's kiss that she  
begs her not to punish her any more.  
The mother says: "No, my dear. I  
told you that I should not kiss you, and  
I must keep my word."  
"But, mamma, mamma," says the lit-  
tle girl, "would it be breaking your  
word if you should kiss me just once  
tonight when I'm asleep?"—Boston  
Transcript.

## Not to Be Sat Down On.

"One of those little chickens won't  
mind the old hen at all. It runs about  
by itself and doesn't pay any attention  
to her clucks."

"I don't really blame the poor little  
thing. It's one that was hatched in an  
incubator."—Chicago Tribune.

## Words That Live.

"When a man pays a woman a com-  
pliment, it is said that she never for-  
gets him."

"That's not exactly the way of it.  
She sometimes forgets the man, but  
she always remembers the compli-  
ment."—Chicago Record.

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