Holt County Sentinel.

FRIDAY..... MARCH 12, 1869.

MR. WILKINSON VELOCIPEDES.

"But Wilkins, I—"

"I tell you, Mrs. Wilkins, I'm not going to have it; you may as well make up your mind to that at once. No woman shall ever go prancing around this community on a velocipede while she's a wife of mine if I can help it; so you can just take that old pair of wheels you brought home and gladden the heart of some kindling wood man with them, for ride on them you don't; if you do I'm a Dutchman, there!"

"Mr. Wilkins, you know I—"

"No I don't know anything of the kind. Do you think I'm going to let such a looking woman as you dress up in bloomers and mount a man as you go around trying to show off that figure—"

"Mr. Wilkins!"

"Go straggling around the thoroughfares of this town, looking like an old beer-cask propped upon two legs, and showing those ankles which are so thick that you couldn't get one of them thro' the equator."

"Wilkins, I'll scratch—"

"Well, I should think not. And, besides, I dont know whereabouts on this terrestrial globe you expect to find any wheels strong enough to bear you up. You'd smash a pair of cast-iron carwheels into smithereens the minute you sat down on them, you would. The best thing you can do is to walk, and on the ground, too, where the crust of the earth isn't thin; or else sit in front of a fire and melt down your avoirdupois."

"Mr. Wilkins, you're perfectly scandalous."

"But I'm not going to put up with it, I don't intend to have you flopping around town on a velocipede, and very likely falling off and breaking your bones and then having a lot of doctors coming to my house and making *post mortem* examinations, and sawing you up, and discovering things with hard Latin names in your lungs and liver, and your physique generally. Well, I should think not; it's bad enough to have to submit to you now, without having your gore spilt around over the carpet, and a parcel of sawbones blaspheming at your anatomy. I—"

"Wilkins, ain't you ashamed to talk so?"

"I want you to understand that if you ride that velocipede I will sue for a divorce. I don't believe in a woman exercising her muscles on any such contrivance. You'd a good deal better get a scrubbing-brush and go down and tackle the front door steps with some sand and a chunk of soap. That's the kind of exercise you want, in my opinion.

"Mr. Wilkins, if you'll only listen—"

"Or else practice carrying a coal-scuttle up and down stairs every five minutes all day. But as for the mother of a family, and a flabby old girl of your years undertaking to ride a velocipede, why, it's simply ridiculous."

"Mr. Wilkins, I—"

"The next thing I know, I suppose you will be parading yourself in the papers as 'Madame Wilkins, the Champion Velocipedest,' and running mile heats on the Nicolson pavement, for hundred dollar purses, best two out of three. A beautiful spectacle won't it be? And then I suppose you will want me to bet on you and back you up; but not one cent of my cash do you get. Not a single, solitary red. Do you suppose I am going to throw away my hard earned money on such a fanatic as you? well, I should think not. I would not put up a dollar on you if I were worth untold billions. I'm not proud of you; I want you to distinctly understand that."

"Mr. Wilkins, that's all nonsense."

"And a pretty example you are setting to your children. Here only yesterday, Holfernes Montgomery made a velocipede out of two flour barrels, and when he and Bucephalus Alexander tried to mount it, it broke down and hit Mary Jane on the leg and lamed her for life, while Holfernes Montgomery fell over the cat, which yowled and spitted around and scratched him over the frontispiece, so that his beauty is destroyed forever, and he looks more like you than ever. I say it is perfectly outrageous, and I am not going to stand it."

"Mr. Wilkins! O, if you'll listen I'll tell you something."

"I don't want to hear it. We'll discontinue the conversation. I'm tired of hearing you cackle."

"Well, that velocipede came home—"

"Never mind now. I want to go to sleep. Just give your tongue a chance to rest, will you?"

"Was for you. I heard you say you wanted one, so I bought it out of the market money I saved. But you treat me like such a brute, that I—I—I—"

"For me, did you say, Sarah? Well, then, never mind now. Don't cry, Sarah, I say. Never mind; I won't do it again, Sarah! Sarah! Don't cry, Sa-rah! Oh, well, cry then, cry; who cares? You're the most aggravating woman that ever lived. I'll get on that velocipede to-morrow morning and abandon you as sure as my name is Wilkins. If I don't, hang me!"

"SOMEDING TIFFERENT"—A LAGER BEER STORY.

[From the Cincinnati Times.]

"I pose glad to see you, like ash never vas, Mister Cris; when did Zinzinnaty goome away from you?"

Such was the warm salutation of a Teutonic friend whom we met the other day in a distant city, where he had recently gone to reside. The reader might not guess in a long time what business our friend from Cincinnati was engaged in, so we will tell you; he kept a lager beer saloon.

"How do you like your knew location?" we inquired, after his raptures at meeting a Cincinnatian had somewhat abated.

Nice poys in dish town—nice poys. The first night vot I opens mine saloon, they gomes in and galls for lager peer; doo, eight, seex—half a dozen of 'em, ant ven I says, "Who pays for this too soon already?" by tam, day say, "Put it on to schlate." I told 'em, "I don geep no schlate." Den day say, "You had better send out and pay a schlate." Vell, I vants to aggommodate—dere is no principal in does tings—so I pought a schlate. The peer gept calling fore more boys, unt I gept putting the schlate onto dem. Pooty quick already I dells tem de schlate is pese full on poth sides, unt den dey dells me if the schlate pese full I petter ash fill my tam Tuch head mit 'em! Vell, dat ish all right—dare is no principal in does tings—day are nice poys.

Pooty son after liddle, dey makes smash mit mine par, preaks mine potties, unt knocks hail temnation out of mine looking glass mit mine head. Mine Got! I vash mad. I radder so much as I vash mad. But dat pese all right—there's no principal in doze—that makes nix difference. Nice poys!"

Then they galls me a tam Tuch son of a gun, uns I dells 'em they as go to the tifel, their tam American sconagun. Vash I right? Vell that makes nottings different.

They knocks the staircase town mine frow and throws the window out of the papy. That's all right—makes notting tifference—there's no principal in that—nice boys—but (growing very much excited and emphasizing every word on the bar with his fist) they puts water in my class of peer—unt Got in himmel that ish not right—there's some principle in does tings—that makes something different.

Many good things have been published as the sayings of Judge Dooly, of Ga., but the following is, so far as we know, new to the types:

His residence was approached by a long lane some mile and a quarter in length, leading through the plantation and far from comfortable on the burning August day of the incident.

A neighbor, possessed of more lungs than brain, rode down his lane, and without dismounting at the yard gate, some five hundred feet from the dwelling, he began to call aloud and wave his hat as if a house was on fire. Judge Dooly came out in great haste to learn the cause of the shouting, and was saluted with, "I say, you haven't seen Mr. Williams about here to-day, have you?"

"No," said the judge.

"Well, that's all I wanted," said the fellow, as he rode off."

Dooly waited until he was nearly out of sight up the long lane, and then commenced to blow a horn which hung in the porch; and when the horseman turned to see what it was, the judge in turn began to beckon with his arms and shout for him to return, which he did at full speed. Arriving again at the yard gate, Dooly called out to him, "Come up here, I want to speak to you!" So the man dismounted and came up to the porch. The judge paused in his walk, and said fiercely—

"No, sir! I have not seen Mr. Williams, and hang me if I want to see him. That's all, sir; you can go now."

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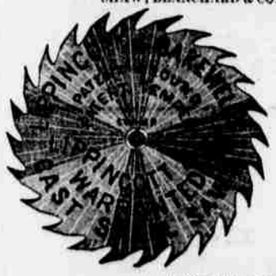

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