



KITTY: "Say, Willie, I want to ride piggy back too."
 MICKEY: "Dat's just de way wid girls, it's whole hog or none wid dem all de time!"



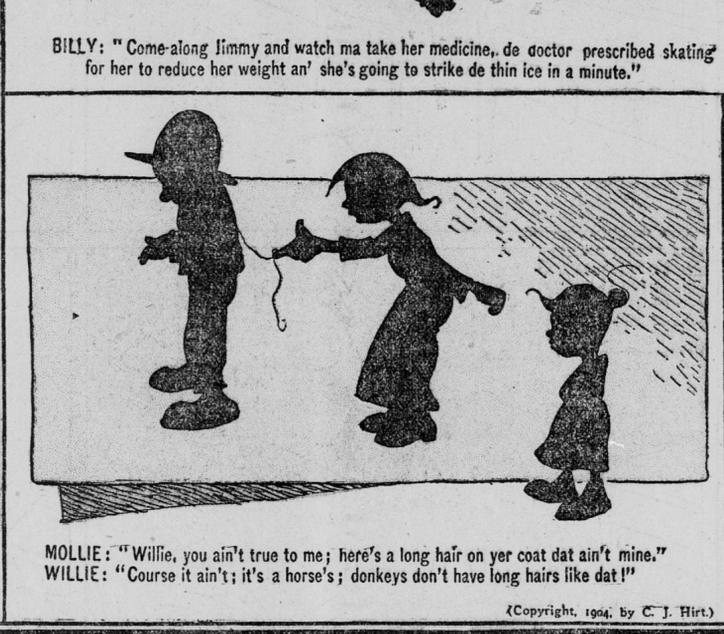
BILLY: "Come along Jimmy and watch ma take her medicine, de doctor prescribed skating for her to reduce her weight an' she's going to strike de thin ice in a minute."



LIZZIE: "Aint dem apples tempt- ing?"
 BOBBY: "You girls is all alike, dat's de same dodge dat Eve worked on Adam, but you'se ain't going to tempt me to spend my money dat way."



OLD GENTLEMAN: "My little girl, you shouldn't walk in the middle of the road, the stage might come along and strike you."
 LITTLE GIRL: "Dat's just what I'm doing it for. I want to get stage struck so dat I kin be an actor when I grow up."



MOLLIE: "Willie, you ain't true to me; here's a long hair on yer coat dat ain't mine."
 WILLIE: "Course it ain't; it's a horse's; donkeys don't have long hairs like dat!"



MOTHER: "Doctor, Lizzie complains of dizziness and stayed home from school."
 DOCTOR: "Why, she looks tip top."
 LIZZIE: "Dat's right, doctor; it's the dizziness in my head dat makes me look like a top."

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WILLIE AS HE IMAGINES HIMSELF AND AS HIS PA SEES HIM



Among his books of history and travel, Willie, our young hero, imbibes a desire for adventure and hairbreadth escapes.



And sometimes fancies himself as Lone Chance Pete, the boy hero, in single combat with the mighty grizzly as above.



Or thus with the piercing glance of his eye cowers the fierce tiger into a pussy cat.



The desert to him becomes but an ordinary chicken yard.



But most of all he longs for a cave wherein to live alone amongst ferocious surroundings.



But sad to relate, when he is sent to sleep in a dark room, rebels.

