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Wee Willie Winkie
Runs through the town,
Up stairs and down stairs
In his night gown,
Tapping at the window,
Crying at the lock,
"Are the weans in their bed,
For it's now ten o'clock?"

"Hey! Willie Winkie,
Are you coming thon?
The cat's singing Purrie
To the sleeping hens,
The dog is lying on the floor,
And does not even peep;
But here's the wakeful laddie
That will not fall asleep."

Anything but sleep, you rogue!
Glowering like the moon!
Rattling in an iron jug
With an iron spoon;
Rumbling, tumbling all about,
Crowing like a cock,
Screaming like Mallcorodhy!
Waking sleeping folk.

"Hey! Willie Winkie,
Can't you keep him still?
Wriggling off a body's knee
Like a very eel,
Pulling at the cat's ear,
As she drowsy hums—
Heigh Willie Winkie,
See,—there he comes!"

Wearied is the mother
That has a restless wean,
A wee, stumpy bairnie
Heard twice as he's seen—
That has a battle wi' sleep
Before he'll close an e'e;
But a kiss from off his rosy lips
Gives strength anew to me.

THE BORDER DIFFICULTIES.—Mr A. J. Weaver communicates to the Jefferson City *Examiner* of the 15th the following piece of information:

I notice in your issue of this morning a small error in your report of the "News from the Border," but which I found, on my visit to the House of Representatives, was magnified into some importance. The error was in the location of the Missouri border. Instead of the present fort being a third of a mile from the border, it is—or one of them, for there are more than one—some eight or ten miles. Another is some thirteen miles from the State line; and a third, which I have not seen, but which I have sufficiently reliable information to satisfy my mind is really building, is only some four miles. A fort was commenced some months ago, by old Brown, within one-third (perhaps less) of a mile of the State line, but, through my exertions as an officer commissioned by ex-Governor Denver, was deserted and abandoned by Brown in an unfinished condition. These forts—for so they may be called—are located, one in Bourbon and the other in Linn county in the Territory of Kansas, and are of sufficient strength to defy anything short of artillery. The walls are composed of logs and earth, and in the smallest fort are three feet thick.

These men have in their possession two pieces of brass cannon. One of these I have seen, and is a six pound howitzer. Their arms, of which they have a large quantity, are of the best—Sharpe's, Minnie and the common U. S. and Kentucky rifle; muskets, shot guns, and other revolvers. Most of them have the Sharpe or Minnie rifle, and from one to four revolvers.

Their numbers from the best information I can obtain, (and I have myself seen many of them, living in the disturbed districts of Bourbon county,) are from two hundred to three hundred and fifty in the field, with from two to three hundred, or more, whom they can gather from different parts of the Territory and the adjoining counties in Missouri, in case of emergency.

APHORISMS AVENGED.—There are many persons who cannot speak in sensible, common place terms—they are always on stilts, and aim to carve out their language in blank verse, instead of simply saying, for example, "*He acknowledges the corn,*" they would render it about thus:

He doth, by truth, with most ingenious humor, Confess th' impeachment, common fame hath bruited, That with it carries conviction of the maize.

Hits on the subject, we will enumerate a few other such sayings, accompanied with rendering after the manner of these dignified bores:

"*It's a long lane that has no turn*"—
The way that deviates nor right nor left,
But onward leads through space interminable.
May be by fair connection deemed of length
Somewhat respectable.
"*The longest pole knocks down the persimmon's*"—
It is an axiom well received, I ween,
That, of the slender scions of the forest,
The one which, of a longitudinal case,
Eclipses the pretensions of its fellows,
May oscillate until their fall,
The staple fruit of Carolina State.
"*A fine stand for a grocery*"—
A most commodious site,
Where all the multitudinous fruits of earth,
That nourish and regale the inner man,
Are held to barter.
"*Old Nate, I'll see you in the fall*"—
When 'neath a canopy of golden leaves,
'Mid all the purple glories of her dress,
Summer, in fragrance, breathes her life away,
And sober autumn is enthroned instead,
I'll meet thee, antiquated steed.

ICELAND.—This is a forbidden country to write about when the mercury is below zero. But with the 4000 square miles of glacier in Iceland, there are more than thirty volcanoes; and so with the children's associations connected with the very name of the Island, there are mingled stirring and cheering tidings. The people even there feel the spirit of the age, and are demanding independence of Denmark. "Their assembly," says a recent European correspondent, "remodelled in 1843, and composed of twenty-four members, is insufficient for the progressists; and the home government at Copenhagen appear to be willing to meet all demands in the most accomodating spirit." The Danish Finance Commissioner, with a frankness that does them great credit, confess that they know but little of the affairs of the Island, and declare that the time has come for according to Iceland the right of managing its own affairs. It would be strange if this old home of Northern civilization should come to life again, and renew its importance on the political map of Europe. Iceland has an area of 37,000 square miles, and a population of over 60,000.

BURN'S CENTENARY.—It is worthy of notice, at the present time especially, that Burns, writing to his earliest patron, Gavin Hamilton, in 1786, and there expresses himself: "For my own affairs, I am in a fair way of becoming as eminent as Thomas a Kempis or John Bunyan; and you may expect henceforth to see my birthday inscribed among the wonderful events in Poor Robin and Aberdeen almanacs, along with the Black Monday and the Battle of Bothwell Bridge."—*See Lockhart's "Life of Burns," page 110.*

SHIPS CARRYING FREIGHTS FOR NOTHING.—A telegram recently arrived at London in advance of the overland mail from India advisces rates in Calcutta, "sugar, saltpetre, and rice *freight free* to London, and measurement goods fifteen shillings per ton. "In one case saltpetre has been shipped at Calcutta for London free of freight, the ship owner being chargen one shilling per ton for having the freight brought alongside. This is not very encouraging to ship owners.

EFFECTS OF EXTREME COLD.—The Salem