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WE COME AND GO.

If you or I
To-day should die,
The birds would sing as sweet to-morrow;

BUTTERFLIES.

How many I pass along the flowering meadow,
How many I see that seek the fairy rings;

NOBLE AND TRUE.

"It is so strange that you do not marry,
Paul," said Harry Needham to his friend,
Dr. Thornton, when the tea things had

great pain. Knowing that you made
discovery of the eye a specialty I recom-

WINTER.

A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Winter is the coldest season of the
year, because it comes in the winter

GAMES.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR ORIGIN.

The London Pall Mall Gazette says:
"Men," says Leubnitz, "have never

MISS DOLLY.

THE WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF
DOLLS AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

A correspondent writing from Paris
says:
The dolls are brought to the greatest

HISTORY THAT BRINGS TEARS.

COUNT BATHYANI, THE HUNGARIAN
MARTYR, AND HIS WIDOW.

A correspondent writing from Paris,
says:
Nothing exhibited at the Exposition

A NEW TANNING MATERIAL.

It appears that a new material for
tanning, which is found in abundance in

DON'T WORRY.

Men and women given over to worry
will worry about the strangest, the

Among the visitors in the ante-room,
when the physician's office-door was

One day the doctor brought a basket of
rare fruit; again it was a bunch of hot-

Under the Second Empire the post of
conductor of cotillions for Ariadne

When an editor carefully contemplates
his subscription-book and views the

It matters very little what are the
circumstances under which the will can

—When an editor carefully contemplates
his subscription-book and views the

—In the matter of puns, there is one
man by no less a person than Charles

—A Chicago paper tells of the light
weight which bakers in that city give

—The average reign of the seven
(Prusian) kings of the house of

—A magnificent loan exhibition of
pictures and works of art is now on

Parities.

—Sixty thousand troops are garrisoned
in Paris at present.
—The Paris show covers eight square
miles of territory.
—The Empress of Austria wears a
train thirty feet long, and two small
boys have to carry it.
—Foxes are becoming very scarce in
Great Britain; young Nimrod does not
relish the fact.
—Subscriptions are being raised in
France for a monument to Alexander
Dumas the elder.
—A colored woman, said to be 107
years old, died in Baltimore on Sunday.
She left 155 descendants.
—Contentment is not happiness. An
oyster may be contented. Happiness is
compounded of richer elements.
—For 151 regiments England has 828
generals, about 1,300 colonels and 2,000
lieutenant colonels.
—The total number of Slavs is 90,
492,160, chiefly inhabiting the empire
of Russia.
—Society in republican Paris seems
to be as brilliant as it could be under a
monarchy, and costs a thousand times
less.
—Indians have no surnames. They
are named at birth, and whether mar-
ried or single, bear the same name
through life.
—An old Roman play, written 2,050
years ago by Marco Accio Plautus, was
recently performed five times to large
audiences in Rome.
—God be thanked for books. They
are the voices of the distant and the
dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual
life of past ages.
—From October 25, 1867, to December
31, 1877, the sales of church property
at auction in Italy yielded the national
treasury \$100,500,000.
—An attempt is to be made to grow
the sugar cane in Switzerland, and
grains have been forwarded to be dis-
tributed among farmers.
—The London School Board has re-
solved to make lessons in cooking one
of their regular branches of instruction.
—A German philosopher has discov-
ered the secret of occult knocking as
practiced by the Davenport Brothers
and others.
—An African chief is said to have
presented a water-cooler and fifty fe-
male slaves to Stanley in exchange for
a penny whistle.
—Ireland is remembering her greatest
composers. A band of music has been
placed in the Dublin National Gallery,
and a memorial window in his honor is
to be placed in St. Patrick's Cathedral.
—Texas boasts of an ancient and
affectionate couple of 103 and 102. Mr.
Robinson and wife of Mountain City,
native Kentuckians, married eighty-two
years ago.
—The average reign of the seven
(Prusian) kings of the house of
Hohenzollern, including the present mon-
arch, has amounted to twenty-three
years.
—If only those things can be demon-
strated the goods of a man which are
instruments for his benefit, how few
are the goods even of the richest man
among us.
—The great business of a man is to
improve his mind and govern his man-
ners; all other projects and pursuits,
whether in our power to compass or not,
are only amusements.
—Parents are commonly more care-
ful to bestow wit on their children than
to do good; but their manners ought to
be the great concern.
—Children are very nice observers,
and will often perceive your
slightest defects. In general, those
who govern children forgive nothing
in them, but everything in themselves.
—Less wisdom is required in realiz-
ing a fortune than is necessary to use
it properly. A man of one idea may
accumulate money, but it takes a
broader mind to spend it judiciously.
—No good writer was ever long neg-
lected; no great man overlooked by
men equally great. Impatience is a
proof of inferior strength, and a de-
stroyer of what little there may be.
—King Oscar, of Sweden, has re-
ceived an honorary title from the
Frankford Academy of Sciences in con-
sideration of his translation of "Faust"
into Swedish verse.
—A magnificent loan exhibition of
pictures and works of art is now on
view at Manchester, England, which for
years past has been the great absorber of
objects d'art offered for sale in that coun-
try.
—In 1877, in England, 60,000 postage
stamps were found loose in letter boxes
and bags, having been rubbed off
through insufficiency of "licking and stick-
ing," and 5,000,000 letters were con-
signed to the Returned Letter Office.
—A Sacramento, who is at present
in Arizona, writes that the ground
where he is located is hard and dry as
the top of a stove; thermometer
ninety-five degrees; no green thing in
sight but cactus plants of various sizes,
and all the game they have to shoot are
rattlesnakes, tarantulas, centipedes
and scorpions.
—The Society for Promoting Legis-
lation for the Care of Habitual Drunk-
ards held its first annual meeting in
London recently, Lord Shaftesbury
presiding. It is endeavoring to pre-
pare the passage of laws providing for
the treatment of drunkenness as a dis-
ease.
—Old statesmen in Europe—Bea-
consfield, 74; Gladstone, 70; Bright,
67; Granville, 63; Gortschakoff, 80;
Bismarck, 63; Von Moltke, 78; Mc-
Mahon, 72; Dufaure, 76.