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 Pleasing daughters, mothers, wives;
 'Tis well known that in the past
 Ye have added to our lives
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 Constant streams of joy and peace.

GENERAL NEWS.

Germany has recognized the Hawaiian Republic.

Nellie Peruvia, aged 7, of John St., Hamilton, was burned to death by her clothes catching fire in her parents' absence.

One hundred and seventy soldiers of the Fifty-eighth Infantry, stationed at Glogau Prussian Silesia, are ill with symptoms of cholera.

Captain Albert Dreyfus, who sold French army secrets and will be shot therefor, confesses he needed money to pay gambling debts.

A lunatic named Sage only two days out of the asylum, stabbed his wife with a jack-knife at Windsor, near Woodstock, inflicting fatal injuries.

Estimating the length of the railways on the globe at 60,000 miles, with 10 trains daily, it is calculated that the loss by wear and tear on the metallic rails amounts to 600 tons a day.

The French Chamber of Deputies has approved, after discussion, the decision of General Mercier, Minister of War, to let 12,000 soldiers go before they had served their full term.

All of the Victoria, B. C., post office clerks have been suspended. These clerks went out on strike some time ago because the government refused to pay their provisional allowance but since returned to work.

The British Board of Trade returns for October show that during the month the imports increased £310,000, and the exports increased £970,000, as compared with those for the corresponding month of 1893.

The budget of New South Wales reveals a deficit of £373,000 for 1894 and a total deficit of £1,456,000. The Victoria deficit for 1894 is £528,000; total, £2,373,000. Reforms in both colonies are vigorously inaugurated.

The report that the domestic difficulty in the Vanderbilt family is to be settled out of court by a peaceable separation and the payment of \$3,000,000 by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt to his wife sounds rather large but as he is one of the richest men in the world it may be true. Besides the Vanderbilt family doesn't like scandal.

Lord Roseberry says that as soon as the story of his sleeplessness got into the newspapers, after he had entered Gladstone's cabinet, he was deluged with cures. One of the first, and what seemed to him the easiest, was to sip before going to bed a tumbler of hot water. He tried it and has since had no further trouble of the kind.

The Gaspe International Oil Company's land, purchased about six years ago for \$800, and consisting of four hundred acres was sold Thursday at public auction for \$2500 cash to the Petroleum Oil Trust, of London. This evidently means that oil has been struck, but as all the employees are warned to secrecy nothing has been made public.

Ex-Prime Minister Salisbury, in a speech on London municipal politics, took occasion to refer to the death of the late Czar Alexander, and expressed on behalf of the conservative party deep grief because of the death of his majesty. At the beginning of the czar's reign, he said, he had some doubt as to his majesty's attitude, but long before he (Salisbury) left the foreign office he was convinced that Europe owed a debt of gratitude to the czar for the peace of Europe. A man with lower motive than he might have yielded to temporary irritation, in an autocrat a terrible thing. He left behind him a character that future rulers would do well to study and follow.

Derelicts in the Atlantic.

One of the dangers which beset vessels crossing the Atlantic proceeds from the number of derelicts which are constantly to be met with. A chart recently issued shows the derelicts which have been reported during the three months ending Aug. 31, last. They number 104 in all. There were nine in the North Sea and twenty-six in the route of ships bound southward. Twenty were distinctly identified as capsized ships, a circumstance eloquent of instability and undermanning. Until the Pall Mall Gazette, aided by Capt. Frood, of the Shipmasters' Society, Mr. Jaaffe, of Belfast, and others, agitated the subject of these derelicts, very little care was taken to minimize the danger of them to passing vessels. Now the British Government has appointed the Floating Derelicts Committee, which has held sittings and taken evidence with a view, presumably, to doing something effective in the way of clearing these dangers from the seas on the other side of the Atlantic.

The last notice to mariners sent out by the English Board of Trade announces a great step in the right direction—namely, the intention of issuing a new weekly summary of these notices containing information as to derelicts, icebergs, alterations in lights and so on. Hitherto these notices have been monthly. Meanwhile, as each derelict is reported at Lloyd's, it is marked on the chart at the Shipmasters' Society office for all captains and mates to mark, learn and inwardly digest. During the last eight years reported collisions with derelicts have caused the total loss of ten vessels, and serious damage to twenty-three others. A large portion of the derelicts sighted are in the Gulf Stream, near the American shores. While the English Government has been inactive, the United States Navy has, since 1887, destroyed seventy-three derelicts, while during last year alone they towed twenty-six into port. The value of this chart, as exhibited by the Shipmasters' Society, is meeting with due appreciation. Many mail and other services are using it.

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