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You can examine the "Gillette" at your Jewelers or Druggists—at Cutlery or Hardware dealers—or at any Sporting Goods or Departmental Store. Standard sets \$5—for sale everywhere.

THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA LIMITED.
Office and Factory, 63 St. Alexander St., Montreal.



outlet for its products. The Hudson Bay railroad, when completed, and there seems some chance of its speedy completion, will also be a rival carrier for the Western trade. These with the Welland Canal when deepened, will give ample accommodation for all the western grain for a quarter of a century. Let the Georgian Bay canal scheme wait till there is some more urgent need for it than there is now.

The Colour Line

(Victoria Colonist)

THE REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, of the American Presbyterian church of Montreal, would throw Canada open to Japanese, Chinese, and Hindus. If his plan were adopted he would find his occupation gone except as a missionary to the people who would throng the country and drive the white population elsewhere. Why do people express opinions upon subjects which they cannot possibly understand? No man who knows what such a policy as Mr. Johnson advocates would mean to the country, would entertain it for a single moment.

The Smart Woodbine

(Ottawa Journal)

IF the Toronto police were to try their gol-darnedest, they might be able to stop gambling at the Woodbine. But Toronto is proud of its Woodbine. The Woodbine furnishes the smartest race meets in America, which means something. It sets on social pretension a cachet which all but the unco guid in Toronto unshamedly seek. But who would bother about a horse race unless he had a shilling or so up on the result?

Down Mulberry Lane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24.

were all ready. Mrs. Morris pulled the express waggon with Gretchen and Isobel in it, and nurse pushed the carriage with her two rather overgrown charges. Pattie declared that she could walk well enough, so off they started.

Jane's cottage was the first to be reached, and how the people on the verandah did laugh when they saw the queer procession stopping at their gate. They all ran out to see the sleepy picnickers, and Jane's big brother, Max, lifted the still dreaming little girl up in his arms and carried her into the house.

"Poor Mrs. Morris," Jane's mother said, "it was so good of you to give the kiddies such a lovely day, but how tired you must be. Next time you must let me go along and help."

"Indeed I will, although they were no trouble when they were awake, but I didn't know what to do with them when they all commenced to fall off to sleep," Mrs. Morris laughed. "But never mind, it is all over now, and I really think they have had a jolly day."

And so on down the beach, until each little bundle of weariness was safely delivered. Many a smile there was at the funny sight they made, and each wakened up sufficiently to say what a good, good time they had had, and brave little Patty, who had walked all the way, begged Mrs. Morris to promise that she would take them all again some time soon.

"Of course, I will, just as soon as they can learn to keep off the old Sand Man and each be as good a little girl as you were, and now, Patty, dear, good night."



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