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Surprised by Man Who Hastily Decided to Take the Next Car.

Toronto, July 15.-The value of diplonacy and its appearance in an unexpected place were the salient features of another of those "get-off-the-frontvestibule" car blockades that have added incident to the lives of the city's workers. As a street car blockade it was a distinct success, for the squabble only lasted four or five minutes. A have overwhelmed their foe, but never row at Upper Blackville, between two burly fellow, with smudgy face and yet have they been able to force home Arbo brothers in which Reuben Arbo toil-marked hands, boarded a crowded car and stood in the domain made sacred to his Majesty the Motorman. to gather his troops together and make "Go inside or get off!" said the

notorman, a featherweight. "I can't get inside, and I won't get off," was the reply of the intruder. "I'll make you," asserted the wee "Try it," was the ultimatum of the

The motorman was as good as his

workman.

yord, and gave the big fellow a shove, but he only leaned against the car side and laughed at the futility of the motorman. The motorman tried again, breathed angry words, and then sprang off the "I'll get help and put car, shouting: The workman was determined and peered out of the entrance looking for the arrival of the rein-There was a bustle inside, and a brawny-looking conductor appeared.

conductor hailed him genially. "Motorman wants to put me off," lied the man outside, shortly. "Well, say, old chap, he's right. He has to obey his orders, just the same as you have to do what you are told, the way you are ordered down at your shop. Now we cannot carry you there, and we cannot go ahead until you get off. Just peck behind you, and you will see half a dozen loaded cars. You are delaying several hundred people. Won't you please get off?"
"Beg pardon," said the surprised

workman, when this polite request eached him from a man who looked ig enough to throw him off bodily, and he stepped off. "I'll take the nex" "Ding-ding," said the bell, and the

ittle motorman turned on the "juice." The blockade was broken. "May God help the woman you narry, for you have no heart," was a cretty young woman's summing up omment upon Mr. George A. Greene, Toronto Railway Company's claims agent, delivered at the conclu-

sion of a dispute over a woman's right apon the front seat of a Carlton and College motor car. The young woman, a petite creature. natty brown suit and big picture hat, bewitched a green motorman, and in direct contravention of orders rode in the front seat. The motorman made half-hearted protest, but a roguish glance from dark eyes made him throw liscretion to the winds, and he chanced

his job to gratify the young woman's At Carlton and Yonge streets, Cere bus in the form of Mr. Greene loomed "I am sorry, young lady, but you will have to ride in the next seat," said Mr. Greene, as he boarded the car. Who are you?" Mr. Greene detailed his official position, but the young woman pouted and utilized the equal rights argument.

"If men ride here I can as long as 1 pay my fare," she said. "I have paid and I won't move. "The car will stay here less you get off," sad Mr. Greene, but the young woman refused to stir. Then Mr. Greene tried his persuasive elo-She argued until she had a blockade of several cars.

'Won't you oblige me make trouble for the motorman, and delay for all the other passengers? asked Mr. Greene, and the brown-clad maid took a seat further back, and then gave utterance to her hope that the Deity would see for and protect the future Mrs. Greene.

POUNDED BURGLAR'S HEAD Chatham Colored Woman Puts Up Brave Fight With Thief.

Chatham, July 16 .- Early on Satur-

a well-kept cottage, and is said to with a national development which brings have money hoarded up. She retired as a glory, but leaves the country poor. If Great Britain and America, instead of usual on Friday night, but early on Saturday morning, having earache, got up for medicine for it. When going nto the other room she was astonished and horrified to see the head and shoulders of a man partly through the window. As there had been other simhave their paper forwarded to ilar attempts she had firearms in the use, and snatched up a pistol as the them daily, with out extra intruder advanced warning her to keep quiet. She snapped it at him twice without any other result than to enrage the man, as it missed fire. The marauder then closed with her, and, grabbing her by the throat, tried to choke her. She in turn again tried to use the pistol, but it missed and she bounded her assailant over the head

Nation Is Too Material-

London, July 15 .- Among the most interesting studies of Japan and the Japanese, now so numerous in books and magazines, is an article from the pen of Archibald R. Colquhoun, F.R.G.S., who deals with the subject under the title, "Japan as a World Power." The writer calls to our attention some traits of Japanese character which are important to remember in any speculation on the future of this nation, traits which have had an adequate expression in the struggle with Russia, and which will have no little to do with Japan's peace conditions. To British subjects such considerations are of peculiar interest, in view of the alliance, and the possibility that Britain and Japan will be drawn

even more closely together in the fu-Mr. Colquhoun insists that lack of imagination is a distinguishing feature of the Japanese people, and so often has this charge been made that we may accept it. As no individual can be supremely great without imagination whether as an artist, a financier or prize-fighter, this writer would seen to set a limit on Japan's ambitions, unless it be possible for a nation to cultivate the quality. If English military critics are to be believed, the lack of imagination on the part of Japan's generals has been manifested again and again. Up to a certain point, they their advantage. How many a stand the next week. Military critics have been full of explanations, perhaps the lack of imagination, assuming that there is a deficiency, may account for this blot on Japan's

escutcheon. Another puzzling feature of the Japanese character is its lack of religion The nearest approach to a religion in shack and are well supplied with guns, Japan is the fanatical devotion to the Mikado and the country, a which is translated into deeds of heroism on the battlefield. The belief in nnumerable beneficent or malevolent spirits is inferior to the monotheistic conception, and on a lower plane mental development, and yet the Japanese have rejected the latter, and cling to the former. Admiral Togo's Deputy Sheriff Irving, of Newcastle. dispatches, attributing success to the and he with Policeman Galliah went virtue of the Emperor's ancestors, are up to make an arrest. Elijah took to probably uttered in the same plous vein the woods, and when discovered he which bade other soldiers "Trust in attacked the officers with a sword and God, and keep your powder dry." an axe, keeping them at bay until the ppeared. The man leaned forward God, and keep your powder dry." an axe, keeping them at bay until the repared to give the new arrival a Nevertheless, these dispatches are dedeputy sheriff put him out of business tussle, and had one eye adrift for a liberately calculated to embody the by sending a revolver shot through his rear attack by the motorman, but the sentiments of the bulk of the nation shoulder and knocking him down with onductor hailed him genially.
"What's the trouble here, old chap?" actually shared by its leaders. The highly-educated Japanese is without "On arrival there we went belief in supernatural religion, though he may subscribe outwardly to forms demanded admittance but was refused which he regards as part of his na- We then broke in the door and searched tional idiosyncrasy. Even the unedu- the house, but did not find them. cated Japanese is indifferent to relig- then went to the barn and had to ous beliefs, and is actuated merely break the door in, but didn't find them by superstition. The interesting ques- We saw where they had slept in the tion is whether a nation can achieve loft and found a loaded revolver and

> Korea, Russian Asia, the British colonies, the United States and Hawaii, where 60,000 that wounded him, but he continued the body politic. Formosa, the first attempt at colonization, has been costly and unsatisfactory; it is, in fact, part of China; and, except for strategic purposes, orea Russian Asia the British colonies.

China; and, except for strategic purposes, cannot be useful to Japan.

Another interesting point discussed by Mr. Colqubour refers to the probable insisted fluence of Japan's renaissance upon other loaded).
Asiastic nations, chiefly those in India. sheath

writer says: "It is suggested particularly that disaffection may be sown in our Indian Empire, and that the Oriental may lift up his head from bondage. Holding India we do chiefly by moral force, this m consideration, and it certain that great interest is taken it that empire in Japan's doings; we know also that there is sedition in India sedition begins and ends. We can put ou finger on it at any moment, we permit it free vent because we are aware that is more dangerous when suppres believe, moreover, that the prestige of the Englishman in India rests on a foundation that is not to be lightly shaken. Moreover, we have covered the empire with means of communication, a greater defensive meaure than is supposed. Lastly, there is, and always will be, that ineradicable race hatred be-tween the various peoples of the Indian Empire, and, fortunately, the Indian politician is not a fighting man, and the fighting man is not a politician.

The commercial nations will find in France Japan a serious competitor, but, if they combine to maintain the open door, they can co-operate in the development of

can co-operate in the development of Manchuria and Northern China. Any attempt at monopoly or unfair treatment will be deeply resented by Japan and by China under Japanese tutelage, and would go far to raise a real yellow peril. Russia, to all appearances, still relies on intervention in some form to save her the humiliation of surrender, but it is to the interests of Britain and America, as the two great factors in the Pacific, after Japan, to see that she is not balked of the legitimate fruits of her victory. The commercial nations who can co-operate day morning, Mrs. Ada Bedford, a with her have a good many things in hand with which to meet her. For one colored widow living on Prince street, was the victim of a brutal assault and attempted robbery. The old lady works out by the day and is reputed to be well-off. She lives alone in great land with which to meet her. For one thing, she needs foreign capital, and for another she desires more than anything to be recognized as a civilized power. She wants peace, and this despite the warlike character of her people. They are too practical and materialistic to be satisfied with a variously kept cottage, and is said to with a variously kept cottage, and is said to

of Japan as a world power need cause no alarm." A FIEND AT WINDSOR

ily inimical to their interests, adapt them-selves to circumstances, the new position

Enters House at Midnight and Attacks a Little Girl.

Windsor, Ont., July 17. — An un-known colored man forced an entrance into the residence of Isaac Wine garden, on Mercer street, at midnight with the butt till he, fearing the sound of a struggle would attract attention, hurriedly departed the way he came. The police were not informed till late on Saturday afternoon, as she has a horror of the police and notoriety. The

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He Was Well Armed and Used Axe and Sword On Two

Officers. Chatham, N. B., July 17. - Word reached here Tuesday last of a serious was clubbed about the head and seriwas Kuropatkin hurled back apparently broken? Yet he was always able ously injured. Dr. Weir, of Doaktown, attended the unfortunate man, who was later sent to the Hotel Dieu Hos-

pital, Chatham, where he is slowly recovering from the beating. The Arbo brothers-Elijah, Reuben and Zachariah-are said to be rather peculiar characters. They live in a revolvers, ammunition, swords, axes, etc., and are ready for all comers. The row started over the question of the ownership of some harness, and Elijah settled the matter to his satisfaction of by knocking Reuben in the head with a club and leaving him unconscious. The trouble was made known to

> "On arrival there we went to th ome and found the doors locked.

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Zachariah near the house and arrested zachariah near the house and arrested the words in are frugality and carefulness. As an example of the former, we may note that the worn-out socks of the Japanese soldiers are sent home to be remade into yarn. After all, these virtues are the result of stern necessity, although not the called to him to surrender, but he called to him to surrender, but he would die less admirable on that account. Japan is a poor country, with much unfruitful land, and a population of 50,000,000, which increases one per cent every year. The near him he would indice. The increases one per cent every year. The land is divided for agricultural purposes into small holdings of 2½ acres for one an axe in the other. We asked him an axe in the other, when then the surrender, and then family, and it can be safely predicted from the lack of natural resources, that Japan tried to arrest him. He made at us will always be a poor country for the working people. An outlet for graphy working people. An outlet for surplus revolver shots, thinking to frighten population has been for some time a prime necessity, and the Japanese, with their love of the sea, are essentially a colonizing people. In default of colonies, emigration has taken place chiefly to Korea Russian Asia the British colonies with the sword. I then fired the shot with the sword. I then fired the shot

sisted of three guns, two revolvers (all

ammunition.

sheath knife, and a large quantity of

Their Attacks On Conscription Are Alarming the German Govt. London, July 17. - The Von Buelow-Germany they have become ,so power-

ful that they are the strongest re straining influence upon the military The Socialist movement in France and Austria has begun a systematic attack on conscription and the Governments have become seriously alarmed. Their plan is first the

an almost ludicrous way how far they were from having attained freedom a lecture on the advantage of peaceable and the Premier of country, fearing the effect of his eloregarding the rise of Japan as necessar- quence, forbids him under a veiled threat of arrest to pay a visit. Germans who are so used to ordered about by the police in details of life are shocked, and the roll of Socialist members will, it believed, be greatly swelled. But still if unwise, the order has its compensation. It proves that the influence of the Socialists is believed even by governing men to be in restriction of var and the most extreme radical party in the two great countries is intently seeking for power in order among other objects to diminish the

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