# Loup City Northwestern

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No Short Cut to Nationality. There is no short cut to Philippine nationality. Its attainment is a long task, calling for infinite patience and self-control. The population must greatly increase and must effectively occupy the entire archipelago, satisfactory relations with the Pagan and Mohammedan peoples must be established, education must do its work, and the social order be entirely transformed, before the basis of national life is laid. Yet the aspiration for national existence cannot justly be discouraged. It is the motive power under which the greatest of popular triumphs have been achieved, writes Dr. David P. Barrows, in his "History of the Philippines." The situation is one peculiarly delicate, and yet full of the greatest promise. There is every reason why both Americans and Filipinos should hold their tasks with constant devotion and watchfulness over self. There could be no better motto for all who are engaged in. this undertaking than the words of Secretary of War Taft, on whom, more than on any other man, rests the immediate future of the Philippines: "In my view, a duty is an entirety, and | torial writers are deploring the fact it is not fulfilled until it is entirely fulfilled."

Emil Zerkowitz, comercial councilor of Hungary, stationed in New York | Japanese are ordinary humans and not city, makes an interesting statement of conditions and possibilities in his country. He shows that there has been much progress in material development, and in this connection remarks: "Hungary offers great resources for enterprises of every kind -a rich market for American exporters, a fertile soil for financial and industrial investments and advantageous business relations for importers." In this connection there is furnished also much information going to show the extent of Hungary's foreign trade. This trade is large and increasing, and the Commrecial Councilor adds: "Efforts of the Hungarian government and of the different business and social circles in Hungary to bring Hungary in closer connection with the United States have not been without effect, and we hope that these efforts will steadily increase the friendly feeling and the commercial relations between both nations." The doors are opening in various directions, and the American producer and consumer may find Hungary a profitable field.

If anyone is laboring under the delusion that our South American friends



yright, by Joseph B. Bowles.

During and immediately succeeding the Russo-Japanese war the press of Europe and America went into ecstasies over the prowess of the Japanese soldier and the level-headedness and strategic ability of the officers who engineered the task of grappling with the Russian army and navy. Enthusiastic panegyrics were written regarding the sacrifices which the patriotic islanders had made to avert a menace to their national existence. Lavish praise was bestowed on the wonderful manner in which Japan, in

a brief term of years, had modernized and prepared itself to whip the occidental with his own weapons. During the last few months the tenor of comments has considerably changed, and in many instances edithat any "fuss" ever was made about the achievements of Japan. The peo-

after all is said and considered, the supernatural beings, and the Pacific has created an extensive and intensive alarm, and caused thinkers and statesmen to pause and consider that the Japanese aggressiveness, fanned into volcanic activity by the successes in the Russo-Japan war, constitutes a

Pacific coast of North America. And it is not the occident alone

menace of Japan. The orient also merce. He said: is displaying unmistakable signs of being fearful of the menacing position and pleasure under the protection of

ent showed unbounded admiration of Japan's struggle with Russia. To the orient the issues involved in the Russo-Japan war meant more than they did to the western world. The Asians were enthusiastic and appreciative of Japan's proving to the occident that an Asiatic nation was cap-

has assumed of late.

able of using western methods of warfare to defeat a western people: and if possible the praise of the orient was more lavish than that of the occident. But, as in America and

Within a few generations the East-Indians fell from their pre-eminent industrial position and to-day, by means of a boycott of English goods and various other devices employed to overcome the barriers placed in their way by the alien tariff makers and administrators, they are just regenerating themselves from the lowest and most discouraging sloughs of decadence.

Japan's career in Korea and Manchuria significantly shows that the subjects of the mikado are following in the footsteps of their occidentai ally. For commercial purposes railroads, telegraphs, post offices, electric lights, etc., have been established in India, and a few million of East-Indians have been enabled to come in close contact with western culture:

but India has paid a woeful price for these features of modernization and the benefits which have accrued to India from them are merely incidental. Japan's political administration of Korea and Manchuria may add these and probably other features of civilization; it may lead to imparting education to Koreans and Manchurians; but this will be incidental and for these advantages Korea and Manchuria will pay a most exorbitant price.

When the Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed a few years ago, the people of India, who had expected that the Japanese would display Asia-forthe-Asiatics sentiments, denounced the alliance and expressed keen disappointment that an Asian nation should join a European power to keep India. an oriental country, under subjection.

Hindostan was bitterly chagrined. ple have commenced to remark that, This disappointment is becoming acuter and changing into a feeling of resentment since the development of Japanese plans for exploiting Korea coast influx of Japanese immigrants and Manchuria. The people of India are fast awakening to the consciousness that the foreign policy of Japan is not to merge in an Asia-for-the-Asiatics combine, but to reserve Asia for the Japanese.

These apprehensions of the East-Inmenace to the world-at least to the dians are amply justified by the sentiments of the Japanese, crystallized in a recent frank statement by Count Okuma, the Japanese statesman, made

which is cogitating over the world before the Kobe chamber of com-"You can go everywhere with ease

and tactics which the island nation the Japanese fleet. Being oppressed by the Europeans, the 300,000,000 people of India are looking for Japanese Like the occident, the entire oriprotection. They have commenced to boycott European merchandise. If, therefore, the Japanese let the chance slip by and do not go into India, the Indians will be disappointed. If one will not take gifts from heaven, heaven may send one misfortune. From old times, India has been a land of treasure. Alexander the Great obtained there treasure sufficient to load 100 camels and Mohammedan Attila also obtained riches from India. Why should not the Japanese stretch Europe, the Asian attitude toward out their hands towards that country, the mikado's subjects has undergone now that the people are looking to are not progressive he should at once a great change. Asia has become the Japanese? The Japanese ought to get rid of the notion. The Chilean gov. fearful of the methods Japan is em. go to India, the South ocean, and other



BOLERO .- This is a most useful little coat, in the same material as the skirt; blue and white striped tweed is used here, the revers and cuffs are of white cloth stitched at the edge. There is a wrapped seam down each side of front and back, with a small opening at the end of each, ornamented while the clerks are fresh," advises a with buttons; buttons also ornament the cuff.

BLOUSE OF SILK AND LACE .- This little blouse is quite a novel idea, that way all day. Why hurry down? and would be very smart when made; the bodice part is of the same material as skirt, glace silk would be most suitable; it fastens down the front, and is trimmed along the outer edge with a piece of velvet, the little lie-over collar is also trimmed with velvet, the under-arm parts and the sleeves are will sell the entire edition to his hallway interrupted proceedings in the cut all in one, in piece lace, the sleeve is finished at the elbow with a band friends. The experienced writer knows court-room. After quieting the disand cuff of the silk, the cuff is trimmed with velvet.

BLOUSE TO MATCH SKIRT-This blouse would make up well in the same copies free. material as the skirt, providing the material is something soft; the yoke is of piece lace, piped with silk to match the material, which is tucked to fit the yoke, the tucks are about one-quarter inch in width, and are carried down three inches, the sleeve is a simple puff, gathered at the elbow and pat into a shaped band which is piped with silk,, a little bow of silk is worn at the neck; the waist-band also is of silk.

#### STRIPES AND POLKA DOTS. LITTLE ERRORS THAT WORRY.

#### Methods of Trimming That Will Make How Some of Them May Be Avoided Any Simple Frock Ornamental. by the Home Dressmaker.

One of the pretty ways of making It is usually the little errors in simple frock ornamental is trim- dressmaking that are the most irriming it with an opposite design in the tating and annoying to the woman same coloring. who does her own dressmaking. The

To be explicit, polka dots are in unlined waist is one of the hardest fashion and frocks in this design are garments to fit correctly. When trimmed with wide bias bands of plaid wrinkles come at the base of the armor striped material in the same color. hole, the trouble usually is that the A striped frock is trimmed with a armhole has been made too small.

wide straight band of polka dot mate- If it is, do not cut it out, but simply rial. snip it with the point of the scissors A plain surface is trimmed with to see if the wrinkles are removed.

both the polka dot and the striped If the wrinkles are not removed, then fabric, and when the combination is trim the armhole. well done it does not really look like If the waist wrinkles at the base of And then they pricked her on the chin! a patchwork quilt.

It can even be carried out in yokes belt is in the proper place exactly at Oh, ouch, get out! You need a shave!" and stocks, as nets in fashionable col- the waist line and that the line from



\* \* \* Many a man who thinks he has an ear for music should be using that same ear for a penrack.

\*\* Who cares for the hard times. Our onions, lettuce and radishes are growing faster than we can eat 'em!

\* \* \* "Do your shopping in the morning Chicago newspaper. Most of them are

古拉拉 It is the author that gets out a

\* \* \*

Romance is the road to tacks and Flannigan and Jake Jenkins, tough youth must tread to be a man; the borders to home and happiness. \* \* \*

Just about now your Thanksgiving dinner is pecking its way out of a turkey egg and looking for the first time upon the wonders of this life. Soon your dinner will be scooting about in the tall weeds and grasses searching for a meal of bugs and snails, and chirping shrilly at a granddaddy toad as he hops dopily about. Pass the cranberries, please. 000

# (S) Park Poetry.

They held each others' hands, and oh The sun was steeped in rosy glow! And as the shadows came apa He rubbed his whiskers on her face. She squealed, of course-they always do-Unmindful of the passing crew.

From off her rosy lips he sipped The nectar-and he never slipped the collar line in the back, see if your "Oh, my," she cried, "you must behave-

# WAS ONLY RED BLOOD.

And Three-Year-Old Had Been Told That it Was Blue.

Three-year-old Allan had a very aristocratic grandma, who prided herself on her own and her husband's blueblooded ancestry. She told him heroic deeds of them and warned him from ever playing with boys of low degree.

One day Allan came screaming upstairs to his mamma and grandma, holding his hand up covered with blood, where he had cut his little finger. They were both greatly alarmed, as he was a child who rarely cried or complained when hurt. Mamma washed the blood off and, examining the cut, said:

"Why, dear, it's not so very bad. Does it hurt you so much?"

"I'm not cryin' 'cause it hurts," ho said, "but 'cause it's only red blood, and grandma said I had blue."-Philadelphia Ledger.

CHANCE FOR EMMA.



Tommy (to his sister)-Emma, if you give me a bit of your cake, I'll spoil the piano so that you won't be able to take a lesson for a fortnight!

#### The Vital Point.

Judge Gillette was one of the most dignified of old-fashioned jurists. One day he was holding court at a countyseat in a rather out-of-the-main-road book for the first time who knows he | county, when a violent hubbub in the that friends all expect autographed | turbance, the sheriff returned to report to the judge. "It was two men fighting," explained the official. "Danny

sleepless nights, and love and crying | characters about town. I have put babies; the path down which every them under arrest." And he waited, expecting that the magistrate would winding way that leads by briared order both offenders to be brought into his presence and committed for contempt.

> What was the sheriff's astonishment, therefore when the judge beckoned him to the desk, and bending down, said in a confidential whisper:

"Which licked?"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

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ernment has entered into a contract for improvements in the harbor of Valparaiso that will cost \$20,000,000, and the Argentine congress has been asked to approve plans for additional docking facilities at Buenos Ayres invoving the expenditure of \$9,000,000. The people down that way are building railroads in every direction and are utilizing every means of developing the material interests of the country. And the field promises rich returns for the people of the United States. What is needed, declares the Troy (N. Y.) Times, is closer commercial relations and a supply of American shins

Now the Cuban women have formed a league for the gaining of equal suffrage. There seems small doubt that this question is one which the century will be called upon to settle, but it must be removed from the field of hysterical demand on the one hand and prejudiced opposition on the other. and be judged in a calm and liberal spirit by both men and women on its merits and the benefits and consequences to the community of its acceptance or rejection. It is not a question, says the Baltimore American, which can be settled at all on its sentimental side; on the contrary, it must have the most practical solution.

The treasury building at Washington is undergoing important repairs that in some respects amount to a reconstruction and which will assure greater stability to the historic structure. The east side of the building is being removed, the sandstone to be replaced by more durable granite. The fine architectural appearance will be in no way altered, but there will be less likelihood of collapse. The sandstone columns, in the language of the experts, are "dead" as a result of long exposure to the elements and are liable to disintegrate. The granite pillars will be of the sort that will endure indefinitely.

A Boston woman who has just celebrated her golden anniversary as a cook, boasts of having made and baked 394,000 pies, 2,000,000 doughnuts and something more than 1,500,000 puddings, besides a multitude of other dainties and no end of baked beans.

The British Medical society says that smoking will make the nose red, but it will probably be a long while before the majority of persons will consider a brilliant nose with any but the most uncharitable reflections.

According to Mulhall's estimates 130.000,000 persons speak English and 84,000,000 German. Russian is spoken by upward of \$5,000,000, but these numbers are far exceeded by 360,000,-000 to 400,000,000 Chinese and 140,-000.000 or more Hindustani.

Perhaps the dogs are envying the prerogatives of mankind and wondering why they cannot plead the mitigating circumstances of brainstorms and emotional insanity when they kill people.

ploying to secure commercial marparts of the world. kets and proclaiming its political suzerainty in Asiatic countries. Count Okuma has since corrected

this report of his speech and declares that he did not mean that Japan The first shock was occasioned by the excesses committed by Japan in should politically subjugate India, but Korea. To the entire continent it only meant that the island nation should commercially exploit it. Ramanwas patent that Japan was not assumda Chatterji, the editor of the Moding the suzerainty of Korea for altruistic purposes; the peninsula was to ern Review, one of the highest class be rid of the Russian and to be util. East-Indian publications under purely ized by the expanding Nipponese. It native management, trenchantly comwas expected by eastern peoples that | ments on this point:

the Japanese would make the civiliza-"It is not often that we shall hear so honest an avowal as is contained in tion and development of Korea and its resources a mere secondary object; this extract, of the real aims and intenvery few Asiatics had expected that tions of Japan. . . . The Japanese they would subject the Koreans to the ambassador in London was referred militarism since forced upon them. to before publication for his comment Japan can offer but feeble excuses for on Count Okuma's speech, and he auher policy of self-glorification and ex- swered that it referred only to trade of terrorism in Korea. if Englishmen can accept this expla-

Her present attitude toward China nation. A speech which referred to and her administration of Manchuria trade interests only, founds all its unmistakably indicate that the Japsanction-not on South sea or charanese are determined to carry their tered enterprises, not on the history operations farther in the continent, of factories or merchant colonizations, but-on Alexander the Great, on Mo-If the Chinese reports are to be relied upon, it is certain that the Jap- hammed and on Attila. . . . The Enganese are making the best of their lish are alone in Europe in being tenure of Manchuria. By practically blind to the aims of Japanese foreign monopolizing its trade; by offering policy. . . . Certain it is that should special facilities to her own merchant English policy drive the people of princes and captains of industry, by any Asiatic country into a despairful transplanting the petty shopkeepers acceptance of the Japanese, the peoand affording profitable employment in ple of that land would ever after have railroad and government offices to the cause to curse the day. If we want Japanese proletariat, etc., they are to know what are likely to be the paving the way for complete domina- methods of Japanese rule, it is well that we should keep our eyes upon tion.

Korea." Japan's program of expansion, it

may be remarked, is much like that All the other enlightened Asiatic of England. The island nation of the countries share this East-Indian attiorient appears to be bent the same tude towards Japan. China appears way as the island nation of the occi- to be wide-awake in this respect. lent. England went to India for trade From the manner in which the Celespurposes. The East-India Company, tials are protesting against allowing a purely commercial organization of the Japanese to smuggle arms and monopolists, finding that the govern- provisions of war into Manchuria at ment of the day in India was impotent the present time it is evident that the and that general lawlessness and an- Dragon Empire is alive to the menacarchy prevailed, formed visions of ob- ing attitude Japan has assumed taining the political supremacy of toward Asia. The possibility of a Hindostan; since the throttling of the | war between Japan and China perhaps Indian industries and the control of depends upon how full the coffers of the East-Indian markets could then, the Japanese exchequer are; or how by control of the tariff, be more effec- much money England and other pro-

tively and easily brought about. Japanese occidental nations can loan When the English went to India it the mikado's government; but certain was the East-Indian "gold" that atit is that the entire orient is vibrant tracted them. At that time the coun- with a dread of the new Japanese try was industrially prosperous. East- slogan: "Asia for the Japanese." Indian muslins and brass and wood

#### To Surpass Eiffel Tower.

and England in that day; but with-M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has in a few decades the law was so been commissioned by the committee made and administered by the British for the international exhibition at that English manufactures dis- Brussels in 1910 to erect a tower at placed the East-Indian, just as the Ixelles which will be much higher than Englishman displaced the natives of the Eiffel tower. The cost is estimated the land in the government offices. at \$240,000.

art work were the furore of France

You always have to travel to the | for a walking tour rather than to Coloeast for monuments of a time older rado, the one given reason for the than your own. New Yorkers go to eastern trip being that the inquirer Europe, Europeans go to China and "will meet an older civilization."

Yorkers think of themselves as typify-Jumped at Him. ing something of this kind to others, Miss Knox-Yes, that's Mr. Dubley says the New York Press. Yet in a He's Miss Passay's second fiance. recent issue of a Chicago paper the Miss Wise-Nonsense! He's the Miss Knox-You misunderstand me. go to the Catskills or White mountains I mean she accepted him in a second. | fall.

Placing a Couch.

ors now come with a tiny polka dot of the center back of the belt is plumb. white. It is usually in a small open If you are sure that the belt is corcircle instead of a real polka dot, but rectly placed, then snip the collar it gives the same effect. These nets are put in tiny tucks and side of the center back of the collar

used instead of lace, embroidery or and wrinkles in all probability will muslin. be removed.

**Ribbons Must Match.** Couches are now so much used in Debutantes-to-be are most particular sitting rooms that any arrangement about their ribbon accessories, and that has even a spice of novelty gorgeous, indeed, are some of the should be welcomed. So try putting sashes, coiffures and blouse bows nothe couch in the corner of the room ticed at the week-end society festiviso that it touches the wall at one end ties to which members of the younger and behind it. At the other end, with generation are sometimes admitted. its back against the divan, stand a With her Dutch-necked dinner frock bookcase, which is a complete screen of girlish white Swiss or point d'esprit to the couch. The latter piece fronts the jeune fille wears a flowered sash out toward the room, so that any one | tied trimly about her slender waist entering sees the bookcase at once, and arranged at the back in butterfly pansion and for inaugurating a reign interests. It will be strange indeed and on going farther into the room loops, two of which may be drawn half the couch comes into view. way to the shoulders. The hair bow

preferably of the figured sash ribbon,

Hosiery Decorations.

Since the fad for decoration has be-

come so widespread, the girl with a

talent for fashioning flowers and bow

knots with her needle is decorating

the fronts of her hosiery from toe to

of natural flower tints on the delicate

hosiery worn with evening gowns and

in self tints for those matching street

costumes. Sometimes lace butter-

flies and bow knots are used as in-

serts, first being appliqued upon the

webbing which is then cut away from

the underside. Faded hosiery of a

Gold Bands for the Hair.

Ivory and Gold in Scissors.

The fashion of threading the frock

lined to match its satin bordering.

INDOOR GOWN.



Plain white lawn was used to make it tan, taupe, brown or blue, this indoor gown. The surplice waist has a broad trimming band made of triangular sections of tucking put together with a narrow beading and than ribbon ones for the hair, and come in single, double, triple and even edged with lace. At each side are folds of lavender satin and a bow of quadruple forms. These combined ribbon with long ends conceals the with tortoise shell or amber are extremely handsome.--Vogue closing in the waist.

# Prevent Eye Discoloration.

Ivory handled scissors are so Often when playing a child will run pretty they may form a new incentive against some object which will hit the eye, and as a bruise on the eye is not brought home from Europe a dainty only more disfiguring, but more painful than one anywhere else on the pair of snippers that are attractive enough to make even an athletic body, it is well to know what to do for maiden sit down and sew. They are it. Immediately after the eye has been made of the finest steel, of course. struck with enough force to make it The ivory holes for thumb and finger black, apply a cloth wrung out of waare inlaid with gold. Nothing just ter, as hot as can be borne. Apply new like them has been seen even in the cloths as hot as can be stood for 20 minutes, and the blood which has col- bags of gorgeous brocaded silks which contain the fascinating sewing implelected and clotted will become thin ments .- New York Press. and pass off to its proper channels. A Threading Frock With Ribbon.

bruise on any other part of the body may be treated likewise.

### A Pleasant Economy.

the skirt is a pretty one. This is the time of year when the The slits are cut about three inches or mother with a small daughter may more apart, then buttonholed. The riblay in a supply of hair ribbons, for bon or velvet is passed in and out as they can be bought at this season of one would when using beading, and the the year very cheap, and a ribbon is fullness of the skirt is drawn up to always of use where a little girl is suit the wearer, when long ends are concerned, either for hair ribbon or tied into bows and loops either at sashes. To put away a ribbon when intervals or just at the left side. one finds it for sale cheap is a very | It is no use thinking that beading wise thing to do, and will save a lot will answer, for it will not. The maof expense when school begins in the terial of the skirt itself must be cut through.

kiss without some whiskers, dear. Is like a saltless egg, I fear."" Then, with those pesky, bristling tips He tickled her upon the lips. And when the copper called a halt, with the point of the scissors at each She found her eggs were very salt!

> •That is, the whiskers. 000 By the Way.



"After an old print!" \* \* \* Speaking of the Fourth of July, I

suppose you are planning on a sane \* \* \*

Too many young men strive to be ankle with quaint designs. These are good fellows rather than good citizens.

> \* \* \* A rich man may be erratic, but a poor man easily can be a blamed chump.

> ☆ ☆ ☆ Many a silk hat covers a bald head that was meant by nature for a perspiration beach.

first-class quality may be successfully \* \* \* home-dyed, and thrifty young wom-Woman is bound to be in the limeen overloaded with passe evening hos- light. A few days ago it was the iery may easily transform it into a merry widow hat and now it is the sort suitable for street wear by dyeing directoire gown. \* \* \*

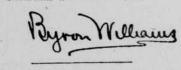
A year ago there were only a few gray hairs in my head. Now there Gold bands are decidely more chic are many more. But I don't care for the white hairs in my head if I only can keep them out of my heart.

#### 000 The Janitor.

When all the neighbors yelled for heat. They sat with toasty feet. Their garbage can was always dumped, Their steps were always neat

to feminine industry. A girl has just | Pat carried down their trunks with glee, And asked, "What else now, mum? If yiz shud wan-nt yer ice-box moved, Raymimber I'm at hum!"

> The secret of the thing was this: They had a baby fat-His surname it was Atherton. His Christian name was "Pat."



## Private Trader.

No, the private trader is not dead yet; he is not even condemned, nor with ribbons at flounce depth around will be, while he can attract and keep his customers by a careful study of their individual wants; conversing genially and appropriately and interestedly with poor as well as with rich. -London Grocer's Assistant.

> Growth of New York. Notwithstanding there is an aver-

age of 225 deaths a day in New York city the population is being increased by Lirths alone 125 each 24 hours.

"It is next to impossible for a man to teach a pretty girl how to whistle," said a musician who is a good whistler.

A Difficult Lesson.

"How is that?" he was asked. "Well, providing she is not your wife or sister, when a pretty girl gets her lips properly puckered she usually looks so bewitchingly tempting that he kisses her, and the consequence is she doesn't have a chance to blow a note."

# Dad's Dilemma.

"I see your girl has a beau." "Yes," said the damsel's father, 'and I don't know just how to handle the mutt. Shall I be friendly with him, and lose my dignity; or shall I hold myself aloof and be considered an old grouch?"

That an article may be good as well as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of Defiance Starch, each package containing one-third more Starch than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

# Sleighing All the Year.

Because of the lichens which grow abundantly on the stone-paved streets in Madeira, making them slippery, it is possible to use sleighs the year around.

# AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

M<sup>R. SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room</sup> 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick man can have.

"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.

"My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored.

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for His Patients. A. W. Perrin, M. D. S., 980 Halsey

St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I am using your Peruna myself, and am recommending it to my patients in all cases of catarrh, and find it to be more than you represent. Peruna can be had now of all druggists in this section. At the time I began using it, it was unknown."



Our Older Civilization.

Japan. But it is not often that New

editor of questions answered column first one she ever had. suggests to one of his readers that she