Uneeda Cream Separator

Separators are different. This Illustration shows some differences--note the low supply can and simple bowl--there are others more important.

The "Uneeda" is easy to wash--easy to turn--oils itself --skims cleanest of all.

A SWEEPING VICTORY

"Any person in Canada is free to make Tubular Separators with the exception of the steadying device, and practically free to make that provided it is not made like Sharples. Such is the substance of the judgment rendered on Monday, the 8th inst., by Judge Burbidge, in Sharples vs. Ourselves. It is all we contended for and we are perfectly satisfied.

The Sharples people have lost in this case practically all they contended for, and their position now in regard to their much vaunted patent is, to say the least, extremely ridiculous.

Should the Sharples Company, or any of their agents, make the claim that this statement is not correct in all points ask them to produce Judge Burbidge's written judgment.

We will sell you for four cents a better steadying device than Sharples' and one which Judge Burbidge in his judgment held was no infringement on Sharples's patent.

National Manufacturing Company, Limited

PEMBROKE, ONT.

RUSSIAN ALCOHOLISM.

Excessive Drinking Has Hurt the Russian Fighting Men

Chronic alcoholism among the Russians may explain, in part at least, some of the results of the war in Manchuria. On the Japanese side the reports are all of one tenor, and depict an almost universal abstinence. What drinking is done is in extreme moderation. Upon the Russian side we hear of immense stores of vodka, champagne by the carload lots, and orgies innumerable. The Russian officer is notorious, by general report, of course, for the large quantities of alcohol he daily consumes, and it is impossible for any brain to submit to such insults without undergoing the changes long known to take place in heavy drinkers. It is not remarkable, then, that the older officers who are managing the campaign are constantly outwitted by the healthy-minded Japanese. It is apparently not so much a question of drunkenness as it is one of the pathologic results of long continued excessive drinking without drunkenness.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Piety is more than phrases.

Preaching down never lifts up.

Knowing is only tributary to living.

Self-sacrifice is but wise investment.

Saints are more than sapless sinners.

Our love marks the level of our lives.

Failure is fortune if it cures flabbiness.

Heroic hearts come from hard places.

Prosperity easily builds its own prison.

Straw always stacks up higher than grain.

Sham sanctity has caused much sincere sin.

Loyalty to one truth involves hospitality to all.

Narrowing the mind does not cause it to rise.

The smaller the fool the greater the folly may be.

Many a heavenly time has been spoiled by a holy tone.

The heart of the world's hunger is hunger of the heart.

Theology is no more religion than an inventory in a stock.

He who does not fear the judge within must face the judge without.

The good will of the good is not gained by ignoring the will of God.

You cannot nourish a beast in the heart and have beauty in the face.

You cannot prevent the pieces from flying by praying over the boiler.

The sorrow of to-day is often but the shadow of to-morrow's shining.

The average advance notice of heaven keeps lots of people away from it.

EVOLUTION OF A NAME.

Chapter I.

"What is your name, little boy?" asked the teacher.

"Johnny Lemon," answered the boy.

And it was so recorded on the roll.

Chapter II.

"What is your name?" the schoolmaster inquired.

"John Dennis Lemon," replied the big boy.

Which was duly entered.

Chapter III.

"Your name, sir?" said the college dignitary.

"J. Dennison Lemon," responded the young man who was about to enrol himself as a student.

Inscribed in accordance therewith.

Chapter IV.

"May I ask your name?" queried the society notes contributor to the 'Daily Bread.'

"Jean D'Ennice Le Mon," replied the fashionable personage in the opera box.

And it was thus jotted down.

(The End.)

POPULATION OF JAPAN.

In 1903 Japan had a population of 46,732,841, about equally divided, 23,603,571 males and 23,131,270 females. A comparison with the figures for earlier years does not show a rapid increase:

	Males.	Females.	Total.
1893—	20,905,465	20,481,848	41,388,313
1898—	22,074,242	21,689,613	43,763,855
1903—	23,605,571	23,131,270	46,732,841

Here we see that the practical equality of the sexes was maintained. Considering that Japan has sent nearly a million men into the present war, and that her trade and commerce shows little, if any, falling off, it is fair to conclude that the women of Qapan are able and willing to take up business tasks when they are dropped by the men going to the war.

These figures do not include Japan's Island of Formosa. That population in 1903 was 3,111,000, consisting of 2,953,034 Formosians and only 47,077 Japanese. In round figures the total population of the Empire of Japan may be set down as 50,000,000.

Greene—Funny about songs! Gray—I suppose so; but in what way? Greene—The author of "Do They Miss Me at Home?" never went away from home, and the author of "A Life On the Ocean Wave" never went to sea. The less you know about a thing the more competent you are to write about it, apparently.