

premature snow-flake on a running stream. However, our warm-hearted young friend must speak for himself :

Dear Dr.—My associate, Dr.——, showed me a letter you wrote inviting him to give you any ideas that had occurred to him in any way to improve the DOMINION DENTAL JOURNAL. We both think that the publisher gives us a good deal more than value for our dollar, and that you have succeeded in getting a good deal more original matter than most of the journals which have behind their backs the great interests of large depots. Now, my ideas, the Dr. says, are "wild," but I'll give them to you. 1. Enlarge to sixty pages. 2. Illustrate every issue. 3. Publish portraits of all officials of all the provinces, and follow with portraits of all the members of the societies. 4. Get articles from leading writers everywhere. 5. Offer competitive prizes for the best papers on subjects to be named. 6. Personally visit every dentist and get everyone interested.

[We will dream over this, my boy. But we fear that the nearest approach to reality will be that we shall dream we dreamed a dream.—ED. D. D. J.]

"I WISH you'd just mind your own business and not trouble yourself about my methods of managing my own practice. Who appointed you the dictator of dental ethics? If I find I make more money by adopting my present methods what is that your business? I don't object to your ways of managing your business. You accuse me of imposing upon the public: you say I lie because I advertise the best sets of teeth for \$5. I say you lie if you deny it."

WE like the out-spoken cheek of this post-card correspondent. One of the best ways to make an enemy of a quack is to attempt his reformation. If you try to show him that he is acting like a fool, he will laugh in your face and simply prove himself a knave. When you try to prove to him that his slap-dash way of doing his work is downright imposture; that, in fact, he steals from his patients quite as surely as the common thief, he thinks he has reason for wrath, though he be caught red-handed. Thieves do not, as a rule, advertise their thieving intentions. What boots it whether the thief steals your purse on the sly or robs you of your money by giving you light weight, departmental goods, or shoddy dentistry? The meanest backyard thief is not a circumstance to the polished dental quack

MESSRS. ASH & SONS (London, Eng.) recommend that in using carborundum wheels, that they should be run at as high a speed as possible. This will, to a great extent, prevent the rapid wearing away of any soft places which there may be in them, and thus tend