Moreover, as I have laid it down as a general rule, that every word already regarded as international,—the so-called "foreign" words, for example,—undergoes no change in my language, except such as may be necessary to bring it into conformity with the international orthography, innumerable words become superfluous, e. g., "locomotive", "telegraph", "nerve", "temperature", "centre", "form", "public", "platinum", "figure", "waggon", "comedy", and hundreds more.

By the help of these rules, and others, which will be found in the grammar, the language is rendered so exceedingly simple, that the whole labour in learning consists in committing to memory some 900 words, — which number includes all the grammatical inflexions, prefixes, etc. — With the assistance of the rules given in the grammar, any one of ordinary intellectual capacity, may form for himself all the words, expressions, and idioms in ordinary use. Even these 900 words, as will be shown directly, are so chosen, that the learning them offers no difficulty to a well-educated person.

Thus the acquirement of this rich, mellifluous, universally - comprehensible language, is not a matter of years of laborious study, but the mere light amusement of a few days.

II.

The solution of the second problem was effected thus:

1) I introduced a complete dismemberment of