useful where thou livest, that they may Both want and wish thy pleasing presence still.

Kindness, good parts, great places are the way.

To compare this Find out men's wants and will.

And meet them there. All worldly joys go less. e stiff.

one joy of doing kindsesses.

-George Herbert.

DARBY AND JOAN.

A spring rain was falling gently, con tinuously on Mrs True's garden The flately transplanted gerantums and petumiss lifted their heads gratefully to the warm shower and the fuchsias and sweet great happiness fllyssum brightened under its influence.

If their mistress could have seen them she, too would have rejoiced for the flowers were ber children, petted darlings. for whom no care could be too great, no attention too painstaking She had housed them in winter, set them out in summer trimmed guarded, hung over them year after year

involuntarily one looked for her mild face at the window smiling out upon them but was not to be seen. For the second time only in her life Mrs. True lay in her chamber too ill to heed the pattering rain or to think of the plants grow ing so tast in the sweet, moist air, even though through the open window of berroom both sounds and scents entered freely, the peaceful sounds and healthful scents of the country

it was very still in the room where she lay: very still and orderly The old fur niture was polished and speckless, the linen, white as snow against the pillowswhich had been a part of her bridal outfit -rested the grav head still neatly cared for, and the face with its pallor, still were a look of kindly patience

At her side sat her busband, good Deacon True, with bowed head and sad eyes, and in bis work hardened hand he held her

Presently a footstep sounded on the muddy sidewalk outside Then the gate datch clicked Some one walked up the path and tapped softly on the house door, and was as softly admitted

But the two with their faces turned toward each other took no notice "How is she?" said the neighbor down

stairs who had "dropped in "Failin answered Fidelia Perkins, the maid of all work, temporarily engaged for The emergency

"Fairly heat out with grievin' Seems is if he hadn't no heart for eatin or drinkin or nothin Just settin up there along o ber and holdin her hand I I never did see folks set sech store by

each other as they do " "Well they haven't nobody else to set store by you see." said the visitor, establishing herself by the fire, and holding out two substantial feet to the blaze.

"No. that's so, assented Fidelia, tak Now you just ing out her knitting make yourself comfortable Mis Clapp I'm real glad to see somebody It's dread ful lonesome here . jest those two still critters up stairs and me and the cat down stairs and nothin on earth to do Why, there ain't so much as a teaspooni never did see sech housekeepin'.

"She was a master band for cleanin'," said Mrs Clapp shaking her head thoughfully 'and as I say, there warn't

"No there warn't but them plants is

was," sighed Mrs Clapp, speaking already in the past tense

"And he's a powerful good man." There ain t no better

"Queer sech good tolks hadn't a fam-

Well they did have one child."

"Do tell? I never heard of it before

Boy or girl? Boy I believe law Mis' True was most tickled to death about it. She was as proud as an old bep with one chick, but it didn't last long I was sent for to nurse her, and she was a dreadful sick woman out of her head jest ravin about the baby: goin on about she was meanin' to do for it She had it all planned out for a lifetime how she was agoin to rock him to sleep nights and how, by and by, he was agoin to set to the table in a high chair alongside of her and, finally, how he was to take the farm and live with them miways My' she was ramblin' on so fast and a smiling away to herself, while the rest of us-me and the doctor and the deacon - was jest a fighting for that baby's And at last, when she come to her self, there warn't nothin' but a dead body

"Dear, dear' Did she take on much?" said Fidelia, dropping her knitting in her

Take on? Well, not like some folks She didn't screech, nor cry, but she jest turned awful white, and her eyes got big and bad lookin'. it was enough to ha'nt you to see em. and she never said nothin to me, jest moaned, and caught a hold of the deacon's coat sleeve as if she needed somethin to comfort her It did seem 's if her heart was broke sure. She never had no more children."

"I guess that's why they've been so set h other," mused Fidelia

'Well, as to that, there ain't no tellin' Some few folks are so, any-considerate and feelin'-but mighty lew Most married folk get tired of livin together, or. stany rate, they appear so, to home. But Deacon and Mis True they've been like they was a courtin all these years. He's done all the chores for her that a mortal man could do, and she's been as sweet to him-well, as sweet as one of them doves ca-cooin' away out there on the barn What's that?" said Fidelia.

holding up one band, warningly It was only the sound of a weak voice

above and a deeper voice trying to answer rived in this country in \$887 was 516,933,

While the two women had talked the females. Of these there were 179,609 afternoon had waned. The rain seemed from Great Britain and Ireland, 104,155 like fast falling tears The flowers, some males and 75,454 females. From the reof them, were closing drowsily. The mainder of Europe there were 328,651, of shadows were deepening The light green whom 211,778 were male and 116,878 foliage of a birch tree near the house females - Brooklyn Eagle.

looked gray in the twilight Through the sleepy trill of a bird, safely snuggled in his nest under the young leaves

Currously enough this tender note alone had the power to rouse the dying woman She had always been in close sympathy with all fair belpless things flowers. young birds and infants. Now in her extremity this weak cry pierced to her beart and woke her

Where's the baby?" she whispered Why don't they bring the baby to me?" She was living over again her only sickness She tancied berself young once young and filled with a strange

The years between had vanished. They were happy years, too, happier than most people enjoy for her desires bad been easily gratified her ambitions were of the simplest kind To live within their small means, to lay aside a little each year; to keep the house immachiate and the flowers thriving: to know peaceful nights and quiet uneventful days to help a neighbor in trouble, to sit in the village church regularly on Sundays, and to be sure that the grass grew green and the white vio iets Bourished over a certain small mound in the graveyard, these were the utmost

limits of her hoges Her one great grief has grown to be a tender memory and all the days since had been prospect is and serene, unclouded by one harsh look of word

Now, suddenly, she was young again. oung wife in her new home. with all her bumble household treasures new about her and this thrill of expectation

Where's the baby? Why don't they bring the baby to me?" she repeated, Her husband leaned forward, pressing

shadowy child of theirs seemed hardly re than a dream to him He had never held it, or played with it, or talked to it in imagination as she had

His name is Josiah, for you," continued the dying woman, trying to tighten her clasp of the hand holding pers, and looking earnestly up at him.

'He will be little Jo Perhaps his eyes are like yours, and he will be a good man like you. I hope We will teach him to be good, won't we?" Yes, yes, Lois "

But why don't they bring him to me? want so much to hold him, only once, for a little while, I won't keep him long I want to feel his little hand on my face and kiss his little cheek. Please tell them to bring him Bush, bush, Lois, dear.

Perhaps they don't know where his clothes are I laid them all ready in the top drawer of the bureau in the spare room, his little blue socks, and his shirt, and the white slip-they said he must wear slips at first not dresses thing's ready A boy, you said. Oh, do

quiet her, but without success Out doors ing peach trees It sighed at the open window, and swept a branch of the birch tree against the upper panes.

"Ah, you have brought him to me at last," she cried, with hands outstretched Quick, give him to me here, close to my Oh, how dear, how beautiful he I had not thought he would be half so

She held her arms as if they encircled a little form, and bent ber face over them

in tenderest mother fashion 'My baby' my baby' she whispered Then with a sigh of utter contempt, sank back upon ber pillows

The women down stairs listened for the sound of voices to begin again, expecting to be summoned, but no such summons came.

Night and darkness fell in the garden and closed about the house. Fidelia put lamp outside the chamber door and shut the door quietly She glanced toward the bed where Mrs True seemed to be asleep, her husband, with his face buried in the pillow, near her She left all the necessary articles for the night and moved away with a noiseless step

The hours were on slowly and silently The stars shone out in the sky at last, while the flowers slept down in the shadows. and the little bird was gently rocked in his soft cradle All was still in the house where children's feet had never ed up and down, nor children's

When morning, calm and sunny brightened the quiet room it showed the woman's face glorified with a smile of absolute Who knows? Perhaps, indeed, her baby had been brought to her.

Beside ber, white and wan in the sunshine, lay her faithful companion. Whether hearts.do break or not I cannot tell. Heaven, at least, had mercifully let them die together quietly as they had lived.—Grace Winthrop in New York News.

Another Line of Work.

The first woman to occupy the position of cane weigher on a sugar plantation-a place of some trust and responsibilitywas a young girl from the north. Fortune took her to the coast country, and, asking for work, the situation was offered and immediately accepted, and, giving perfect satisfaction to her employers proved there is still another line of work spened to those of her sex looking for empleyment.-Chicago Herald.

The total number of immigrants ar of whom 322,026 were males and 194,907

THE YOUNG TERROR.

M. QUAD'S ADVICE TO THE DIME My father was no pessimiss; he loved the things NOVEL READER.

The Proper Outfit for a Would Be Slayer of Indians and Grizzlies-Arms and Ammunition-The Best Method of Tack- But, being he warn't much on tune, ling a Grizzly.

Come, my son, it is time you were getting ready for a campaign against the In-dians and grizzlies. You have been reading "Daring Dan," "Ike, the Indian Slayer," "Gus, the Grizzly Killer," and ther exciting and truthful stories intended to make a boy dissatisfied with humdrum life, and your mind is made up to go west.

You must have he outfit. One res why so many boy hunters make a failure the outfit. Don't be stingy in buying guns. It will be all the better if you have Spencer carbine and a double barreled hotgun to go with your Winche Suppose you came suddenly upon a band of eighteen Apache warriors. You could only kill sixteen of them with your Win-chester, and two would be left to ride off and alarm the tribe. By having some extra guns along you are sure of the whole crowd, and the tribe won't get on

And don't scrimp on bowie knives. It would be an almost fatal mistake to start out with only two. Buy four, at least. rizzlies. Of course one bowie is enough to kill one bear with, but you may be at-They are for use at close quarters with tacked by four bears at once, and four knives would then be in demand. If you don't get but three bowies make up the don't get but three bowies make up the deficiency with a Spanish Stiletto or a Moorish dagger. It will come handy, not only in a close fight, but to pick your only in a close fight, but to pick your feed the steers

her hand in both of his

"The baby?" he said. "what baby?"
For him the sad present had swallowed up the past
"Our baby," she whispered, with a look of rapture in her faded eyes.
"On babs."

The bent his head still lower That shadowy child of theirs seemed hardly was aching for a change to tie a knot in a He'd always quit his whistlin' when he thought we noticed it!

You should take at least 200 pounds of You may be corraled some where in the Rocky mountains by 400 fierce and determined Indians, and you don't want to lose your scalp for the want of a few extra cartridges. All the provisions needed is a sack of jerked buffalo mean. It doesn't make the least bit of difference whether the buffalo was jerked off his feet, over a precipice, or head over heels. If the meat is a little fly blown it will add to your dignity as a hunter. You can chew plug tobacco or not, just as you feel about it, but it would be wisest to do so. All the champion terrors chew large quantities, and the juice comes handy to spit into a rattlesnake's eyes.

I wouldn't take a horse if I were you. He would be a great deal of trouble to take care of, and most of your hunting will be in a rough country. terror has always gone afoot and always Anybody on horseback can make will. Anybody on horseback can make up faces at a grizzly and gallop off out of One great mistake which the average

boy makes is planning to accomplish too much the first season. Most of them fig-ure on whing out about 1,000 Indians and Mayice that member or bean seep on estimates down to a reasonable figure. You feel ambitious and enthusiastic, of wind was rising a soft wind, fragrant course, but there is a limit to what a boy with the bitter sweet breath of blossom. can do. Set your figures at about 400 Indians and 300 grizzlies. This will be al-

most two per day the year around, and will keep you from spoiling. trail around with a waterin pot, and weedin and stewin over em the rest of the time. She took a subt of comfort in 'em though'

"She was a real good woman, Mis' True"

The deacon tried to rise to close the glass, but she moved uneasily as if to sit not only looks more business like to do so, but that's what you've got a scalping port her She hardly seemed to see or feel them. Slowly her face grew radiant with surprise and delight. Indian a hit to scalp him, and if you don't take it, it will go to waste. It would be well to have a six mule team follow you at the distance of a mile or so to pick up and care for the rifles, knives, bows and arrows and war clubs of the slain Indians. These can be run east by car lots and sold at auction, and the profits will buy all your ammunition. Don't exterminate your ammunition. particular tribe of red men, but kill off about one-fourth of seven or eight different tribes. This will extend your

reputation as a terror. As to the best way of killing an Indian, I shall not pretend to advise. Some boys prefer to shoot him, and others believe in sticking him with a knife. If you can catch him in a deep gorge you might drop a big bowlder down on his head. Another way is to catch him by the foot with a asso, and drag him over the earth until his spinal column is worn down to a tooth In any event the fun will be all on cour side.

It's a little different with the grizzly bear. He won't be quite so terror stricket ver your sudden appearance, being built on a different plan. show of resistance, however, that you may have opportunity to show your pluck these pale faced, weak kneed boys hold a grizzly off at long range and fill him up with bullets, but you will never see their wood cuts in a dime novel. The true Terror will wind his Mexican serape around his left arm, hold it out for the bear to chew on, and, while the bear is busy getting a meal, put the bowie knife into him to the heart. You will be a trifle nervous with your first bear, but after that it will be as easy as climbing a fence. The claws should be separated from the skin and sold in a dif-The latest quotation on bears claws is \$16 per bushel, and if you can't average more than two bushels per day you will still make a good thing of it.-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

He Dodges Taxes Later On.

"Human nature is a queer thing," remarked a philosopher to the Expression dollars together and buys a suburban lot on a coutract he begins to puff and swell and boast about 'us taxpayers' and 'my real estate,' to make folks think he is rich. Forty years from now, when owns four solid blocks in the center of the city, he will cover up his resources, ignore his possessions, talk about hard times and express solicitude as to the condition of the almshouse to make folks think he is poor."-Buffalo Express.

Bemedy for Seasickness

a thriving business at Eastport selling to seasickness for five cents a package. remedy is simply nice, bright, clean strips of dried cod fish, and is well worth the money for the purpose for which it is sold. -New York Sun.

Father's Way.

[To Wilson Barrett.] Its cheerfulness and sunshine, its mu

sighed or moped around whene 4hings went wrong-I warrant me he'd mocked at fate with some de-

times were blue, the'd whistle softly to himself this only tune knew:

Would say: "There's something wrong today

ere way

When Brother William joined the war a lot of us

Kept whistlin' to himself, so sort of solemn

I'd fire to see that stooping form and heary head

Oh. sould I kiss the kindly lips that spake no share the rapture of that heart that over flowed with song: Oh. could I hear the little tune he whistled long

When he did battle with the griefs he have us know. London, Oct. 28, 1890.

size the fact that the religion which it leasure who was only a masked devil. It was confounded by Governor Brad- is given them.

with the Belly god. But why, said a public instru why give all the good tunes to Satan? can no but comparatively little his view and his question. Why give Satan any of the good things? Why, above all, let him have Christmas, as Andromeda was abandoned to the drag- is not absolutely needed. pecially the Christian day. Then Christianity drops her weeds and smiles .-

Harper's. An Impostor Who Made Money. One of the men who made a fortune out of the Cardiff giant humbug nearly twenty years ago died in New York re-His name was George Hull. He was formerly a tobacconist in Binghamton, and was the author of the fraud, which he engaged an Italian stonecutter of Chicago to carry out. A large gypsum slab was obtained in lowa and cut into the form of a gigantic man. The stone was artificially colored to give the appearance of great age, and then buried in the vicinity of Cardiff. where it was accidentally (of course) discovered and exhumed, and exhibited about the country as a prehistoric figure. The imposition was so clever that many scientific men were deceived by it .-Chicago Herald.

Induction.

Two Detroiters were closing a large land deal the other day by telephone when there came a "zip!" and a female voice inquired:

"No," answered another. "So sorry! Well, just the minute she comes do you tell her to come right up

"Is Mrs. Jones home?

"Sickness? No. All my canned peaches have begun to work and must be scalded over again!"-Detroit Free Press.

Electricity has not been practically applied in the art of music heretofore. except, perhaps, in the operating mecha aism of church organs. George Breed, of the United States navy, has devised a method by which the passage of a broken current over a conductor in a magnetic field produces musical notes of varying pitch and volume.

A farmer of Sumper county, Kan., has become a raving maniac by reason of the whistling of locomotives through his He has been placed in the asyfarm. lum, and his condition is said to be most pitiful, as he crouches in terror from every noise under the hallucination that it is a train of cars.

The Good Luck mine, in New Mexico, was first located less than six months ago, and in the last three months has produced \$20,000 worth of ore, and during that time there have not been more A genuine Maine Yankee has been doing than five men at work on an average.

> A peculiar fish, of brown color, without scales, and weighing twenty-one pounds, was caught in a net at New Dorp, S. I., by the lighthouse keeper. In forty years' fishing the keeper has never seen a similar fish.

FOOD VS. MEDICINE.

IMPORTANCE OF DIETETICS IN THE TREATMENT OF DISEASE.

New Order of Things Among Medical Practitioners-How Cures May Be Effected Without Drugging and Dosing.

Ignorance of the People. In the treatment of many diseases drugs are, of course, indispensable, but, as a rule, no less important, if not more imortant, are the hygienic and supporting measures. These relate to pure air, temperature, diet, drinks, cleanliness, exercise, rest, sleep, etc. As their importance have been better understood, the dependence upon drugs has lessened, and today e intelligent physician may be known by the small amount of medicine which he prescribes and by the large amount of instruction he gives relative to the nature of the disease and the personal conduct of the patient. The people as a whole are slow to accept this new order of things, so To see the gallant soldier boys right gayly out of different from that in the times of their Physicians are obstructed, and fathers. Physicians are obstructed, and their efforts are, too, sometimes defeated by the ignorance of those in whose behalf Only the most intelligent classes of to-

day are even beginning to realize that too much faith has been put in medicine. The other classes still feel that the paramount duty of the physician is the selection and ministration of drugs. Enlightenment among them must necessarily be slow. They must acquire a better knowledge of disease in general, and appreciate the fact that the intrinsic tendency of many dis eases is to recovery, and that drugging is not always necessary even in those which were formerly supposed to tend to a fatal result unless very active measures were employed. Undoubtedly honorable phy sicians assist all they can in the gen education of people on this vital subject. Yet they are so hampered by the general confidence in effete theories and the prevalence of popular fallacies, which threaten to exist until the end of time, they can do but little compared to what they might do were the conditions faverable-if the people did not resist enlightenment. Let a physician be called to a patient suffering from an affection that is sure to end in recovery if left alone. gives proper instructions as to ventilation, temperature, diet, etc., and leaves the again—
To see the honest, hearty smile that cheered his cure to nature. A very few people would be content with such advice; more would feel that the money paid for it had actually been thrown away, and no inconsiderable number would insist upon sending for another physician, believing that in cases of sickness medicine alone can in-

would not Sure recovery. Such notions do people entertain, and so -Eugene Field ignorant are they generally, doctors really cannot afford to be perfectly candid, for Let Christmas Stand for Pleasure. in many families honesty is at a discount, and there is a penalty fixed for the same. It is true that if a physician, every time horace is called the laureage of the worldly, of the epicurean of the pagar who would eat and drink in the morow. The gay adage dum vivinus is cited with a shudder as the gospel of pleasure. Christmas was hunted in the Puritan parliament as a kind of god of pleasure who was only a masked devil. he made a call, were to remain with the medicine, as a pule simple, although a

The sweet singer might have enlarged sphere is almost limited to the most intel-As a consequence of this ligent classes. condition of things, he is, in certain families, obliged to give something in the way of medicine, even if he feels that the same on of the sea? Let Christmas stand for pleasure and for the reason that it is estable to the most vital of subjects is no fault of the reputable physician. It is purely their They not only do not try to learn, OWD.

but they actually resist enlightenment. But we have wandered from our subject, It was our purpose to point out some of from modifications of diet, and the judi cious increase or diminution quantity of food, in not a few affections special forms of diet are all that is required to effect a cure. Take, for instance, a disorder of the organs of digestion, such as dyspepsia. If a person suf-fering from that has fortitude, and can practice self-denial, he may, in nearly all lects and restricts his diet. But few care to make the effort, or at least to p in it long enough. It is easier and far cine, and so they go on eating and dosing until the disease becomes chronic, for rarely can it be cured by drugs alone.

Diabetes is a disease which only can be controlled by restriction to a special form of diet. A cure is even possible, but the remedy lies with the patient. No medical agent has yet been discovered which can stay the disease. There are some which assist recovery when the diet is properly restricted, but they are comparatively valueless unless that is done. some diseases the treatment demands a modification in diet and a diminution is quantity, there are many in which a judicious increase is necessary. In inflamma-tory conditions of all kinds in which the starvation treatment was formerly em ployed, the general principle now recognized is to encourage and maintain a healthy condition of the blood by nourish-ment. If sufficient food is given, the physical properties for the healing process So, since all diseases tend to weaken

and wear out the system, to feed the pa-tient is one of the first importance. While the life that is being drained, build up the lissues that are being wasted." sign of medical progress, physicians at the present time largely substitute food for medicine in the treatment of disease and without doubt upon the valuable therapeutic effects of food they will in the future more than ever depend. As has been said, twenty-five years ago our old sands, our elegant pharmaceutical products by tens, dietetic preparations by units. If the change goes on in the next last two, the coming century practice will ery little favor. Even now their reguerty of the patient.-Boston Herald.

Deepest Drilled Well.

The deepest well drilled in the United that of George Westinghouse, ttsburg, which at Homewood, near Pittsburg, which reached a depth of 4,618 feet, when the tools were lost and the drilling ceased.

Kodacks at a Railroad Wreck. Superintendent Husted, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, doesn't like the kodak, and his experience of the last few days does not lessen his dislike When the wreck occurred at Oxford the "kodak fiends" were out in force to make sketches of the scene. As a business proposition Mr. Husted objected to photography of the affair being sent broadcast over the country, and many of the kodak manipulators consented to his request and left the place. One chap with a fine instrument would not listen to anything and insisted on taking a picture. At last the superintendent told him he was trespassing on the company's grounds, and the man with the kodak remarked that he would go to an adjoin

ing field and secure a view.

The superintendent told him that would be trespassing there also. made the chap angry. Mr Hust exceedingly mild mannered man grew warm under the collar. tried to treat you as a gentler claimed he, "and you won Now, I'll treat you like a ton attempt to make a picture of I'll smash that kodak over y head." The kodak flend lieved that I usted would wood, for he went back to O work train.

While Superintendent H thus charged Chief Engineer ants were chasing k over the surrounding country The wary men with the cam hold choice points of view, but to guess that they are load d w shots at that wreck. - Indian

A Story of 5,000 Manu I know an editor who is a popular periodical which culiar character, invites probably more manuscript year than such magazine ury, Scribner's or Harper' he has already exhaust script record books, each entries, and the third filled. In other words, in ten months more scripts. I had the cur the figures last wee they were interesti received, for exam 500 short storie had been acc caref mag

medical man is now stated to be hard at work inquiring as to the true cause of the disease, which at present is thought to partake of the character of diphtheria The subject is an important one, as the transmission of diphtheria to children from domestic animals has come to be not only frequent but occasionally most serious in effects.-New York Commer-

Educating Farmers' Children.

A movement is on foot in Denmark. corresponding with the needlework industries of England and Ireland, to advance the farming and dairy interests for the benefit of women. Little girls are being trained to raise poultry, make cheese and butter, and brand them with the badge of excellence. The agricultural, industrial and scientific worlds are levied upon for improved machinery and appliances. Not only are the cattle fed in Danish fashion, but by the use of special methods 10 per cent. more butter is extracted from a gallon of milk than ever before. These fancy products are put in the highest markets and yield a revenue not to be approached by the old system of women's work .- London Let

Checks Found in a Dump. Two checks for quite a large amount recently sent by a Saco, Me., man to a Portland firm have had quite an interesting history. As the Portland firm at first denied having received them, it was at first thought that they had been stolen, but it was at last concluded that they had found their way to the waste basket by mistake. This supposition was followed up, and four men were kept at work all day Sunday turning over with pitchforks the dump heap on of the Portland wharves. like hunting for a needle in a haystack, but the search was successful, and the two checks were at last recovered .-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Harvester Trust.

Combinations among manufacturers seem to have become almost an epidemic in the East. Efforts to combine have lately been made, and are still being made, by manufacturers in almost ever This is especially true of manufacturers of farm implements and machinery. The most gigantic of these is the #35,000,000 harvester trust, of which The most gigantic of these is Cyrus H. McCormick is President; Walter A. Wood, Vice-President, and William Deering, Chairman and Treasurer. see this order reversed. The calomel, the jalap, the Epsom salts, the tincture of ing manufacturers of harvesting machiniron — these classics and venerables, cry in the United States, excepting D. though still in use doubtless—will find M. Osborne & Co. of Auburn, N. Y., who refused to enter it. This company lar employment seems to be a kind of reproach, excusable only on the ground of their factory, and should this great trust the great age of the physician or the povening materialize, their competition will cut no small figure, and we may look for interesting developments. Indications, howesting developments. Indications, i.e., ever, now point to an immediate dissolution of this gigantic trust, owing to some legal complications presented by recent decisions in the "sugar-trust"