

arguments in appeal, based upon printed records costing even thousands of dollars, wherein two militant arrays of legal disputants hold forth learnedly for perhaps the balance of the judgment creditor's natural life.

All this suggests that while the modern lawsuit is a marked and happy improvement upon its prototype of a century or even fifty years ago, there is still much room for reform leading to literal finality of the trial judgment. Its "effect and conclusiveness," a theme so familiar to the practitioner, could be scaled much closer to the perfect, if some law commission, fused deeply with business methods, might frame the reform in procedure cutting out the remaining technicalities and delays wherever consistent with justice and fair play. By such a movement the trial judgment will be the end, or generally speaking in sight of the end, of the forensic contest: in other words it will have its intended "effect and conclusive-