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The Intelligent Juror

Lippincott’s Magazine

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a-journeying through life you go. But these are mere fanciful wishes; I'll send you a Godspeed instead, and I'll clasp your hand—then you'll understand all the things I have left unsaid."

A bill is to be introduced in the Legislature making wife and child desertion a felony. George L. Sehon, head of the Children's Home Society, of Louisville, is behind the proposed bill and he says he is going to urge its passage.

We wish to express our great thanks to the Alumni who have so generously responded to The Journal's call for help. Each mail is bringing us more subscriptions, which are all conclusive evidence of the loyalty and good will of the Alumni toward their Alma Mater—"of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

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THE INTELLIGENT JUROR.

"It is not uncommon with lawyers when addressing a jury to single out one member who appears to them to be most intelligent, and, therefore, the one most likely to be influenced by their appeals," said a well-known jurist recently. "But it does not always work out advantageously," he continued. "All the testimony in a case recently tried in Texas had been taken, the lawyers for both sides summed up, and the judge had charged the jury, when suddenly loomed up the aforesaid intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He was thirsty for information, and straightway addressed the court:

"I have been bothered a lot by two words the lawyers use here all the time."

"What are they?" demanded the court, expecting, undoubtedly, to be called upon to expound a fortiori or some other abstruse term. "'Plaintiff' and 'defendant,' said the juror. "I don't know just what they mean.""—Lippincott's Magazine.