ELIMINATION OF GENERAL VERDICTS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO JURIES.—General and aggravated criticism of the courts of our land in late years has induced the preparation of this paper. It is a rare thing when one can pick up a law journal without discovering in it somewhere a criticism of the procedure in our courts having to do with their inefficiency, touching their unreasonably expensive methods, bias and prejudice of juries, their uncertainty in obtaining justice, substitution of arbitration in lieu of courts, general dissatisfaction with the jury system, going to the extent of advocating the abolition of juries especially in civil cases. These complaints come not only from litigants, but from the public, the press and lawyers themselves, and even the courts. Is it not high