

periodicals ere not to be found on this side of the Atlantic, the *Irish Monthly*, *Merry England* or the *Shamrock*, could be obtained easily and cheaply, either by direct order or through any bookseller. These, moreover, when bound in yearly volumes would be excellent additions to the library. The reading-room has certainly been a success heretofore, but we honestly believe that the suggestions now made would certainly extend the sphere of its usefulness and popularity.

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*EXACTLY SO.*

Mr Henry Clews has just published a book entitled "Thirty eight years on Wall Street," the special object of which is the instruction and edification of young men, and their introduction to a few of the principles by which Wall Street makes businessmen. One of the ideas enunciated in this book is the following—that "school and college courses and training, as they are at present constituted, are not adapted to make a good business man. They are in many instances not only a hindrance, but positively fatal to success." To all of which we beg respectfully to respond, exactly so, provided you understand *business* as Mr Clews does, though common every day mortals might reply—"moonshine." Most assuredly ordinary commercial courses in schools and colleges are not adapted to make a successful *Wall Street* business man. They make no specialty of gambling and do not aim at producing "sharper." The principles of "cornering" are perhaps neglected for those of common honesty, the "best means of beating your neighbor" form no part of the curriculum. Nevertheless, despite those glaring defects, the majority of men will say that college graduates, commercial or other, are those who fill with *passable* success its positions of opulence or honor. Wall Street is a district where even angels might fear to tread

without their wings. Success or failure there is no criterion of a man's ability or of the character of his education. There everything comes by luck, or by robbery pure and simple. We therefore accept with pleasure Mr Clew's, remark that college courses are not adopted to forming business men———in Wall Street.

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Since the publication in the Owl of the list of subscribers to the Tabaret Memorial Fund, we have not heard what progress has been made in raising the amount necessary for the proposed monument. This is the work of the Alumni, and they will doubtless see that it is completed as speedily as possible. But there is in many Universities another manner of commemorating the name of the founder or some distinguished professor, namely, by giving his name either to the whole or some portion of the College buildings. The finest of our buildings is most certainly the chapel, but it might be, perhaps, at variance with Catholic custom to call a place of divine worship by the name of one who although we believe him to have been a saint is not yet canonized. Might not then the present Academic Hall be nominated Tabaret Hall? In no way, we think, would the name of our founder be more lovingly remembered.

It is noticeable that while many College journals show by the tone of their articles that some ill-feeling subsists between the students and faculty of their Colleges, they are all agreed that the airing of their troubles in the collegiate or any other press is a mistake. That discords of greater or less importance exist at times in almost every house of learning is not to be denied, but it is lamentable in the extreme, that small, though angry differences should ever be held up to public gaze, and magnified by the mists of misunderstood ideas which always enshroud the workings of private institutions as they appear to ex-