

take of the law, found himself at sea and replied, "The only case of recovering money paid under error or ignorance of the law, with which I am acquainted, will be the return of my fees by the Law Society if I do not pass this examination."

Coming to the door of the students' examination room, dangling his keys and with Mr. Molloy by his side, he eyed the applicants critically and said,—“A pretty good pluck to-day, Molloy, a pretty big pluck, there are lots of them!”

One who anxiously asked the Secretary if his application, proof of service under articles and other papers were correct, received for answer, “I have taken several objections, any one of which should prove fatal, but,” after a pause and twinkle of the dark eyes, “the Benchers won't back me up.”

He was amused when a polite student thanked him for kind treatment during his “little go” or entrance examination, calling to Mr. R. A. Harrison, Q.C., then passing, he said, “Here's a good joke, M. actually thanks me for not plucking him.”

He declared that another youth had a truly fanciful genius, when he found in an ode of the third book a reference to Daniel in the den of his shaggy friends (“Includam Danaen.”)

The candidate had also to compose a short thesis from a classical motto. A venerable member of the Toronto bar remembers that he was called on to read “Exegi monumentum,” and wrote from the legend “Nil mortalibus arduum est.”

While the original words are sometimes forgotten the sentiment is often present. A “learned brother” says he read the short ode expressing detestation of Persian pomp, and for motto had a line from that in which divine honours are promised to Julius Caesar, provided he gives up his rumoured intention of removing the Roman capital to Troy, and refrain from rebuilding