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MEN, MONEY AND MINISTERS Speaking at the special convocation THE EVENING TIMES he Diocesan Theological College in Monteal last week, Principal Rexford said :--THE DAILY TELEGRAPH "There are two words constantly on the tongues of those connected with Canada's theological colleges: men and New Brunswick's Independent noney. The men are more difficult to get than the money, which is not easy to get." Newspapers. Bishop Sweeney of Toronto said:-"The dollar had never such a charm as These papers advocate : it has to day. The young men of this continent seem hypnotised by it. In all our **British Connection** large cities the temples of commerce grow Honesty in Public Life Measures for the Material Rev. Dr. Symonds may have touched an-Progress and Moral Adour Great inclination of young men to enter the minvancement of istry. He asked for broader views on Dominion. be more teachers if men were more cer No Graft tain what they ought to teach. The views of Rev. Dr. Symonds are certainly very No Deals broad. A report of his remarks says:-"Speaking on the World's Missionary "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine Congress, the Rev. Dr. Symonds thought The Maple Leaf forever." it would have been of great interest to consider how the principles of Mohammedanism and Buddhism could be woven into the fabric of Christianity as, for in-

make one heap of all you winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss more and more imposing, while less and less thought is given to the service of And lose, and start again at your begin-And never breathe a word about you other cause than the dollar for the dis- If you can force your heart and nerve and To serve your turn long after they are practical theology. Possibly there would And so hold on when there is nothing in Except the will which says to them: 'Hold on!' you talk with crowds and keep

your virtue, Or walk with kingsnor lose the con on touch: If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt If all men count with you, but none nuch:

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If you can bear to hear the truth you'

Twisted by knave to make a trap

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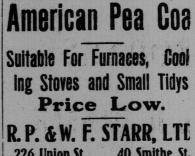
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