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**QUOTATIONS FROM "SUCCESS ARTICLES BY ALLEN WEST IN MONTREAL STAR.**

**NEGLECTFUL PARENTS NOT INTERESTED.**

The people who do not seem interested in success are those who neglect the duties of parents in our homes, and possibly those who do not teach the fundamental principles of success in our schools. One of the greatest merchants in Montreal has called my special attention to the lack of home training, by which parents fail to equip their children for success in our stores. He says the stores have enough to teach what pertains to business itself, and have neither time nor opportunity to drill children in obedience and courtesy.

All business men call my attention to the fact that many who undertake to do stenographic work accept positions without either the school education or the typewriting and shorthand training that will make their services acceptable.

**STENOGRAPHY TAKES MUCH STUDY.**

Great authorities upon stenography—Mr. Owens, of Ottawa; Mr. Downing, of Toronto; and Miss Graham, of Montreal, for instance—say that it takes lots of brains and hard study to equip stenographers for success, and success means not the \$6 a week which the great army of incompetents eagerly seek, but the \$10 and \$15 and \$25 a week positions, which are far in excess of proper people to fill them.

Stenographers reading this will get the impression that I know lots of people anxious to pay good prices for good work, and that is exactly the impression I wish to create. The great business institutions, the great railroads, the great manufacturing enterprises of Canada have millions of dollars on deposit in our banks with which to pay for the brains and expertness.

**BRAINS ARE AT A PREMIUM.**

Brains were never at such a premium as they are now.

The world's work is concentrating itself in organized effort.

The greatest prosperity man has ever seen is offering dazzling prizes to those who can win them.

Take your mind off the subject of how to earn \$25 or \$50 a week, and think for a minute of a salary of \$25,000 or \$50,000 a year. There are men in Canada to-day who are not only getting these salaries, but they are earning them, and more, too. These men have risen from poor boys by their own efforts.

There is no question of price when it comes to filling the big positions of the world, where hard work is measured neither by hours nor by salaries.

**DUSTING OFF THE DESKS.**

It's the boy who gets down early in the morning and dusts off the desks and sees that the boss's mail is laid out in order who gets lifted ahead into something better.

It's the fellow who is studying how much he can do—not how little—who gets a chance to do a good deal and gets a good deal for doing it.

It's not the fellow who rubbernecks at the clock around closing time, and

breaks the record hiking for his hat when the bell rings, and turns down a proposition from the head of the department to help fix the windows, or unpack goods, or something else not on his list, because he has to keep a date.

It is the head of one of the big railroads who told me recently that the kind of man he wasn't looking for was the one who was always looking for the easy end of the thing.

**THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO MR. DOOLEY.**

"It's strange about th' vice-prisidincy, Hinnessy. Th' prisidincy is th' highest office in th' gift iv th' people. Th' vice-prisidincy is th' next highest and th' lowest. It isn't a crime exactly. Ye can't be sint to jail fr it, but it's a kind iv a disgrace. It's like writin' anonymous letters. Whin Sinitor Elkins is asked about his father-in-law, Hinnery Davis, now, he shakes his head an' says: 'We don't speak iv him anny more in th' fam'ly.' At a convintion nearly all th' dillygates lave as soon as they've nomynated th' prisidint fr' as if it was an indictment. They offered it to me frind Joe Cannon an' th' language he used brought th' blush iv shame to th' cheeks iv a naylor dillygate fr'm Allybamy. They thried to hand it to Hinnery Cabin Lodge an' he wept bitterly. They found a man fr'm Wisconsin who was in dhrink an' had almost nomynated him whin his wife came in an' dhraged him away fr'm ttemptation. Th' way they got Sinitor Fairbanks to accept was be showin' him a pitcher iv our gr-reat an' noble prisidint thryin' to jump a horse over a six-foot fence. An' they on'y prevailed upon Hinnery Davis to take this almost onequaled honour be tellin' him that th' raison th' Sage iv Esopus didn't speak earlier was because he has weak lungs.

"Why is it, I wondher, that ivrybody runs away fr'm a nomynation fr' vice-prisidint as if it was an indictment be th' gran' jury? It usen't to be so. I niver voted fr Grover Cleveland. I wudden't vote fr him anny more thin he'd vote fr me. I voted fr ol' man Thurman an' Tom Hendricks an' Adly Stevenson before he become a professional vice-prisidint. They thought it was an honour but if ye'd read their bio-graphies to-day, ye'd find at th' end, 'Th' writer will pass over th' closin' years iv Mr. Thurman's career hurriedly. It is enough to say iv this painful peroyd that after a lifetime iv devoted sarvice to his country, th' statesman's declinin' days was clouded be a gr-reat sorrow. He become vice-prisidint iv th' United States. Oh, how much better 'twere that he shud be sawed off arly be th' gr-reat reaper Death, thin that a life iv honour shud end in ignomy.' It's a turrible thing. I read in th' pa-aper four years ago, 'Foul plot again Thaydore Rosenfelt. Platt an' Hanna schame to make him vice-prisidint.' I r-read th' other day, 'Attack on Joe Cannon. Odell proposes him fr vice-prisidint. Cannon pleadin' with his frinds to save him.' Bimeby whin th' campaign opmity runs short iv funds, they'll raise th' wind he goin' around an' threatenin' pluthycrats with th' nomynation. Ye'll hear people say: 'That boy will come to no good end. He will be vice-prisidint.'"

**A SONG: IN OCTOBER.**

(By Maurice Francis Egan, in Donahoe's for October.)

The acorns fall, and slow decay,—  
"To send up tender green in spring,"  
The red leaves flutter every way,  
The meadow larks no longer sing.

The shadow of white death is near,  
The wind bears coldly winter's breath,  
"Ah, fearful heart, have then no fear,  
The May must come,—there is no death."

Death lurks behind the maples' glow,  
"Life lives beyond the frost-wing's flight,  
There is no death,—Christ wills it so!  
The darkness leads into the Light!"

**THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE.**

Once in a while, when the "Sacred Heart Review" gently reminds a subscriber that his subscription is for years overdue, we receive a letter which expresses the shock the said subscriber has experienced on the receipt of our polite intimation that he pay up. "What," he exclaims, "you a Catholic editor, demanding money for your paper? Why, I never heard of such a thing! Is it not enough that I take your paper from the post-office every week and read it? Is there not satisfaction enough for you in the thought that the excellent Catholic matter with which your paper is filled every week is being read? Why this demand for money when you say over and over again that your work is being done for the Church and for souls?" These may not be the exact words of such a communication, but they are the sentiments to a dot. And every time we receive such a shocked expression of opinion, we are reminded of the story of a certain Baptist preacher whose salary had not been paid for several months, and who at last told the trustees that he must have his money as his family was suffering for want of the necessities of life. "Money!" exclaimed one of the trustees, noted for his stinginess. "Do you preach for money? I thought you preached for the good of souls." The minister replied: "So I do; but I can not eat souls. And if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal."—Sacred Heart Review.

**JOHN WESLEY'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION.**

(From the Freeman's Journal.)  
... We suspect that this was also Wesley's view, for he never intended to establish a distinct and independent church. He was a minister of the Church of England and lived and died in that communion. His idea was to establish a society or order within the pale of the Anglican Church, and under its obedience, as St. Benedict, St. Francis, St. Ignatius and St. Vincent de Paul established societies or orders within the pale of and under obedience to the Catholic Church. But it was a task too great for him. His followers broke away from the Church of England and established what is now known as the Methodist Church, while the founder of the society remained in the Church of England and died in its communion. The Methodist Church, has therefore, the unique distinction of being founded by a man who never belonged to it.

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