

228 ems, it is not probable that Mr. King could have shown that lead at the end of twenty-four hours.

The same paper adds: We find this "floater" going around; "A printer working at the case in the office of the Evansville, Ind., *News* one day last week set 18,000 ems of bourgeois type, ordinary matter, in nine hours, an average of 2000 ems per hour." This, on lean bourgeois, he claims, is the best speed on record. Can any of our correspondents vouch for the truth of this? We should like to know as a matter of record.

Who Does He Think for?

"I know who he works for, but I want to know who he thinks for?" was the remark of a shrewd business man, a large employer, and generally a liberal one. The remark furnishes a clue to much of the difficulty between the class of employers and the class of wage-workers, which may be profitably used by both. The proprietor employs men, that he may profit by their skill and industry; he can afford to pay them in proportion to their usefulness. The workman sells his skilled services, the strength of his muscle, or the products of his brain to the highest bidder; the better he is paid for such services, the more care, thought and energy he is likely to devote to the interests of his employer. If poorly paid he will be apt to adjust his work to his wages, and either divide his efforts or neglect his duties. His necessities or aspirations will render him discontented, and his thoughts will be roaming outside of his work. The employer who does not interest the people he employs, not only by a fair rate of compensation, but by showing that he feels an interest in their welfare, makes a great mistake, that may frequently account for the difference between success and failure. The employé who fails to take a lively interest in the proprietor's business, so far as he can, or to give his best thoughts to the duties required of him, will find himself a dismal failure among the world's workers. One who simply moves mechanically, without giving evidence of any more thought than the machine he operates or the tool he uses, will never advance a step. A man is important in and to the community in the ratio of his uses, and the exercise of his thinking powers only will enable him to utilize his valuable resources. There are also to be considered methods of thinking and limitations to thought as business considerations, which require distinct treatment.

THE PRESS.

BY J. A. PHILLIPS, OF THE "QUEBEC
CHRISTIAN."

*On the Occasion of Press Dinner Given in
Ottawa, 1881.*

When tired nature sinks to rest,
And, gently pillow'd on her breast,
Humanity lies down to sleep,
While watchful stars their vigils keep—
What, through the long and silent hours,
With patient care and tireless powers
Collects the little scraps of news,
Tinted with all life's varying hues,
What deeds are done, what thoughts are
thought,
What noble works are nobly wrought,
What dastard acts are meanly done,
What good is lost, what good is won,
And sends it forth at morn's first ray
The perfect history of a day?

The Press.

When wrong and force oppress the weak,
And false advantage strongly seek;
When craft and cunning both combined,
Strive to pervert the human mind
From the plain path of truth and right,
And hold it by the power of might—
What mightier power its ægis throws
Before down-trodden human woes,
Exposes fraud, and shame, and sin,
And lets the light of truth shine in?

The Press.

God save the freedom of the press,
And may its power ne'er grow less,
But burn as some strong steady light,
Fed by the powers of truth and right.
Ever the first in Freedom's cause,
Ever the first to give applause
When right against oppression fights,
Ever defending human rights,
May it forever hold its place
She bulwark of the English race—

A Free, untrammelled Press.

According to our English exchanges the Masonic world is all astir with emotion at the wonderful advancement of the mystic craft in England. The Prince of Wales has just issued, under his sign manual, his warrant for the formation of a new lodge of Freemasons, to be called "The Gallery Lodge." This lodge is to be confined exclusively to journalists and gallery reporters, and His Royal Highness has sanctioned the appointment of Mr. H. Massey as first Master, Mr. F. Bussey as first Senior Warden and Mr. Thos. Nushell as first Junior Warden. The want of such a privilege has been long felt.