

the typewriter doing duty in the museums as a freak of the days of yore, and that we should be glad to creep back into our narrow houses

to escape the hurly-burly of an entirely new civilization.—*Typewriter and Phonographic World.*

TYPEWRITING NOTES.

The Blickensderfer Electric typewriter is to be exhibited at the Crystal Palace.

The Underwood factory has for a long time been closed, owing to a strike among the operatives.

In the Philippines, natives are qualifying in large numbers in typewriting and stenography in the night school at Manila, which is attended by 10,000 adults.

The Bar-Lock typewriter has been adopted for use in the typewriting classes under the direction of the Tunbridge Wells Technical Education Committee.

The Technical Instruction Committee at Coventry have recently found it necessary to improve the equipment of the typewriting classes, and have bought two more machines.

Sixty typewriters have just been purchased by the London School Board for use in the classes. Of these, 45 were Remingtons, and the remainder Yosts, Olivers, Caligraphs, and Bar-Locks.

Miss M. E. Norman, typist and shorthand writer, has taken a larger office at No. 15 Ship street, Brighton, in addition to her former room at No. 62 (opposite); thus securing increased accommodation for her copying business and for pupils.

The Smith Premier representative at Havana has recently supplied a typewriter to His Excellency Thomas Estrada Palma, the first President of the Republic of Cuba. This is the first typewriting machine bought by the Executive Department of the new Cuban Government. The Cuban Senate and House of Representatives have also lately bought Smith Premier typewriters, which have been the only typewriting machines purchased by these bodies.

The typewriter was at first received in America with suspicion. Apparently the suspicion was not long in disappearing. A court reporter found it useful to make a duplicate record of the proceedings in an action, and the

new method of producing transcripts courts of the States. The judges were gained public recognition in the law not long in showing their approval of typewritten papers — their preference for this instead of the copies written by hand, with which they had formerly been supplied, was publicly expressed. Lawyers and commercial men very soon adopted the writing machine, and its use spread rapidly throughout the States.

"What is it that makes millionaires? What is the real capital of a mercantile firm? prospers, and which having, the firm prospers, and which waning, it goes down hill? Is it money? The merest tyro knows that it is not. It is business talent, sagacity, good ideas, sound judgment; all in one word, mind. A single good idea makes a hundred millionaires. A single mistake swamps a great establishment. Mere neglect, merely not being 'up with the times,' causes a man to be outstripped. Go into any prosperous concern, and on becoming familiar with its interior affairs you will discover that the secret of its prosperity is this: there is a knowing head there. That head may be on the shoulders of a junior partner, a confidential clerk, or under the turf in Greenwood, whence it yet speaks; but there is mind somewhere, or the prosperity is a delusion. No amount of capital can keep a firm up long after the intelligent soul is out of it."—*New York Ledger.*

Cleanliness and godliness should go hand in hand; one is not more important than the other. A man or woman cannot have godliness without cleanliness. A so-called godly person, who is not cleanly, is not godly. In my opinion, and after years of experience, the most important feature in stenographic work is neatness, which, of course, includes cleanliness. No employer wants a slovenly girl around his office. Beginners should take note of this when starting out in life. If you start right, and do not turn from the right, you will inevitably end right.

If a girl makes up her mind to take great pains with her letters, even though she loses speed in the effort, she