

Table with 2 columns: Ward/Township and Delegates. Includes First ward (380), Second ward (301), Third ward (85), Fourth ward (938), Fifth ward (778), Sixth ward (317), East township (89), Boston (150), Copley (153), Coventry (284), Cuyahoga Falls (221), Franklin (283), Green (179), Hudson (186), Northampton (99), Northfield (99), Norton (469), Portage (363), Richfield (34), Springfield (117), Tallmadge (111), Twinsburg (96), Total (698) 183.

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Testing Her Speed A Typewriter Girl Who Declined to Be Caught in a Trap.

Mr. Truelove was a fluent dictator and a good writer. It was gratifying to his self-esteem to watch the frantic struggles of his lady stenographer to record the steady flow of his eloquence, and when, as often happened, she was obliged to interrupt and beg him to moderate his speed he would comply with an air of patronizing condescension.

But in the course of time this young lady left the office, and another and a smarter operator supplied her place. This was a self-possessed and somewhat haughty dame, and Mr. Truelove found to his annoyance that, so far from being hurried and confused by the readiness of his dictation, she took his letters with a bored, indifferent air and whenever he paused or hesitated would glance up with an inquiring, almost impatient look.

All this was, of course, very wounding to Mr. Truelove's vanity. One day, in the privacy of his own room, he remarked to his confidential clerk: 'There's a letter from those people down at Southend. I intend writing them a good long letter showing clearly that they have no right upon us. It will have to be very carefully worked, and I wanted to consult you about it. In fact, I think it would not be a bad idea for you to write it down briefly from my dictation. I shall have to be very careful with my facts, and I need your assistance.'

Now, the room which Miss Carter, the young lady under discussion, occupied had formerly been part of Mr. Truelove's room and was separated from it only by a thin partition. Miss Carter had nimble ears as well as nimble fingers. 'Then,' Mr. Truelove went on, 'when we have got it satisfactorily arranged, I can use your notes to test Miss Carter's speed and see if she is really worth the excellent salary which I pay her.'

'Indeed!' said Miss Carter to herself. And she took her notebook and pencil and stationed herself against the thin dividing wall. The letter completed and other business matters discussed, Mr. Truelove entered Miss Carter's room with his usual air of importance to dictate his letters. Mr. Noble also strolled into the room, ostensibly for the purpose of speaking with his employer about some trivial matter, but in reality to witness the humiliation of the young woman who was cheeky enough to earn a salary nearly equal to his own.

Mr. Truelove started by giving out a few letters at his usual rate of speed. Then he pulled out his watch. 'By George,' he said, 'it's later than I thought! I have one more letter for you, Miss Carter—a long one—and I want you to take it down as quickly as you can, please, as I am pressed for time.'

And he straightway started off with a speed of utterance which it would have taxed the powers of even a first rate reporter to follow. Miss Carter, however, sat at her table in the most careless attitude she could assume, tracing the outlines with one hand and with the other idly playing with a paper weight, and never occasionally glancing out of the window to see if it had stopped raining.

Mr. Truelove was puzzled, not to say annoyed. 'Am I going too fast for you?' he asked presently. 'Sure you're getting it down all right?' Miss Carter raised her eyebrows with an air of mild surprise. 'Oh, dear, yes,' Mr. Truelove, she replied, 'it's much quicker than that if you like. In fact, I should prefer it. I find I am getting out of practice in rapid writing.'

With an incredulous snort Mr. Truelove unrolled himself up for a fresh effort. Still she sat unmoved and composed. Mr. Noble could scarcely believe his eyes, and, going over to Miss Carter and leaning over her chair, watched with absorbing interest the wriggling, scribbling forms as they flowed rapidly yet smoothly and easily from her pen.

HUNTING HIS HOME In the Evening He Did Not Live Where He Had Resided in the Morning.

When Pete kissed his wife goodby in the morning, his little frame house rested on a cheerful mood. The elevated rail-road company had paid him a good, stiff price for his lot and had offered to move his house free of expense to him. Pete took the money and bought a lot cheap in a new street, half a mile nearer the foundry, two blocks from a school and with a church just around the corner. Taking it all in all, Pete considered he had made a good bargain.

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After a Bargain. Booking Clerk—Where for, sir? Traveler—Let me see—Booking Clerk—What station do you want? Traveler—Er—what stations you got?

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During the day Pete's thoughts were on the little white cottage, with its clean muslin sash curtains and light green shutters, slowly traveling down the street. He could not see Mary anxiously noting progress through the windows, and the children, wild with the novelty, racing and tearing around. Every nook on the floor knew that 'Pete's house' was in the middle of the street. The foreman once had passed through the house moving experience, and as he was the foreman and as his house was a two story brick his advice was regarded with respect and his suggestions treasured as words of great value.

After Pete had filled and emptied his ladle a dozen times and had washed up he dozed merrily to find his home. When he arrived at the house, he was expected to meet his cottage, none appeared. Pete looked north and south through the dusk, but as far as he could see the street was clear. A policeman happened along at that moment.

'Say, officer,' exclaimed Pete, 'have you seen one story white frame cottage go by here today?' 'The policeman stared at Pete for a second to make sure of the facts. 'What'er you give me?' 'That's straight,' said Pete, with energy. 'They're moving my house. It ought to be here, but it ain't.'

'That's all right,' said Pete, with energy. 'They're moving my house. It ought to be here, but it ain't.' 'The woman shook her head. 'No,' said she. 'We're movin' too. My man hasn't got home yet either. Maybe he's hunting for me too,' and she giggled hysterically.

Pete gave her no comfort, but sprang to the ground. Near the house was a grocery, and there Peter inquired for his home. 'That finished my case—fried ham on both sides. I had always wondered before how those east side restaurants could serve meals so cheaply. Then I understood. In the summer at least they are under no expense for cooking.'

'Excuse me, gentlemen. An honest man who sticks to facts has no time to waste on fairy tales.'—Chicago Tribune. SEEING THE SIGHTS. How They Edit Papers in a Great Big City. The stranger in a great city was being shown over the offices of a great publication establishment. He saw the press and the typesetting outfit, and then he said, with a little timidity: 'There's one thing more I'd like to see.'

'What's that?' 'I'd like to see 'em edit.' 'Oh! Of course. I had pretty nearly forgotten that. You know, we're so enterprising that the editing is only a small part of it. But we've got editors, lots of 'em. See that man with the wastebasket by the side of his desk and the stack of mail three feet high?' 'Yes.' 'We've got up a discussion on kissing bugs. He's the kissing bug editor. The man just to his right, with all the diamonds, gives advice to people in love. He's the wounded hearts editor. Those portly, handsome gentlemen to his right, who are engaged in ordering the outfit boys around, are the sea serpent, how to be beautiful and summer drinks editors. The hove-not-to-eat-with-your-knife editor is away on his vacation. The is-it-right-to-hug-while-shooting-the-shoots editor is doing his work. The when-to-put-on-your-fannels editor is away on his vacation too.'

'And that unassuming man who sits away off in a corner and doesn't seem to be in it?' 'Oh, he's just a managing editor or an editor in chief or somebody—I don't know exactly what.'—Washington Star. Velvet Kisses. 'Walking along the sidewalk in a business street the other day,' said Mr. Glimby, 'I read on one of those A shaped signs standing on the edge of the walk this inscription, done in chalk: "Special! Velvet Kisses, 19 Cents a Pound." I didn't look up to see, but I suppose the sign must have been in front of some candy store, and that velvet kisses are candy. I found as I went along that the sign had impressed me agreeably. The idea of kisses was good, of velvet kisses better still and of velvet kisses at 19 cents a pound best of all.'—New York Sun. The Prevailing Malady. 'What are you crying for, boy?' 'Roohoo! Farver's ill in bed.' 'What's the matter with him?' 'Doctor says 'e's got Dritis fever.'—Punch.

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