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Knoxville, Tenn.

Wanted! Hemlock Wood

SPECIFICATIONS

All hemlock wood must be SAWED, (not chopped), to lengths. Round wood to be not less than 5 inches diameter at small end, and up to 10 inches diameter, NOT SPLIT. Large diameters to be so split as to show not less than 8 inches face on the piece. Wood to be sound, (except worm holes), and not charred or blackened by fire. Knots and limbs must be trimmed off close—poorly trimmed and excessively knotty wood will be rejected.

Trees from which the bark has been peeled can be sawed to lengths of 3 feet, 4 feet or 5 feet, and split to above sizes. All sap rot and doty places, must be removed down to the sound wood. Notify us of the length you decide to adopt in your cutting, as these lengths must not be mixed together in loading. One hundred and sixty, (160), cubic feet constitute a cord. Freight will be charged back on under loaded cars and upon rejected wood.

For further particulars address The Champion Fibre Company, Wood Department, Asheville, N. C. P. O. Box 135.

Champion Fibre Company, Asheville, N. C.
All shipments and bills lading to Champion Fibre Co., Canton, N. C.

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Our High Grade Printing Will Please You!

OCCUPATIONS OF UNUSUAL KIND

Recent Census Shows Queer Ways Of Making a Living.

BOTTLING HICKORY SMOKE
Pounder, Tonger, Teaser and Dubber, Are a Few of the Odd Trades Followed.

As a part of the task of compiling the thirteenth census of the United States, the census bureau will publish a report on the various occupations by which men and women in this country earn their daily bread. Though it will be many months before this report will be given to the public, a conservative estimate places the number of classifications of industry at between 7,000 and 8,000. In compiling the list "rock bottom" is being sought in every case. While a carpenter is a carpenter, for instance, he may be employed in any one of the numerous branches of carpentry, and according to his branch he is to be classified.

The census of 1900 showed but a little over 300 divisions of labor, having been compiled without the delicate distinction now being made. Under this new system of tabulation many of the heads of classification will include but a few individuals and some but a single person. It will bring to light not a few queer ways of earning one's livelihood now existing. And many of them will be found so unusual as to stand in a class by themselves.

It seems a safe prediction, for example, to state that there will be found but one man in the entire country making a living from bottling the smoke of burning hickory wood, says the Washington Star. This man, who lives in Kansas City, contends that his bottled smoke, let loose in an air-tight compartment in which meat has been placed, will produce the same effect upon the meat as though cured by hickory smoke in the usual manner.

The compilation of such a volume is an enormous and tedious task. The work is being done under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician of the division of population. He has held that position for many years, having been in charge of similar work during the tabulation of four census returns. The more commonplace occupations, including one-half of the total, have already been "punched" by the clerks on the card indexes for general facts concerning population.

But the unusual occupations to be listed require special classification, and are now being prepared by a trained corps of ninety clerks. Special machinery and tabulating blanks are necessary, abbreviations and space for the entry of an unusual number of facts concerning the individual and this occupation. As with most of the other work in the census bureau, the record is made by electric and hand-punching machines.

Not every one is aware that there are such persons as judges, bakers, plowers, slingers, busiers, heaters out, cripple chasers and pancake makers. Yet they are one and all engaged in legitimate occupations connected with the very necessary industry of manufacturing shoes. Nor would be unutilized expect to find profit in raising snailfrogs for their legs or skunks for their oil. Two New Jersey women, however, are making a good livelihood by so doing, and a certain California woman obtains over \$100 an ounce wholesale for the seeds of petunias.

In some of the reports of the census enumerators in the field are found tabulations so unusual that they require no end of labor in properly classifying them at the bureau. One man frankly asserted that he was a "booze fighter," and another, who works in a saloon, styled himself a "destroyer of men." Fat men is applied to certain individuals in the printing business who always try to secure the easiest part of the work connected with their trade. "Breaking hind legs" is given as the occupation of an individual who breaks the hind legs of animals killed in packing houses.

Such occupations as "pounder" in a hat factory; "tobler," a maker of stogies; "whittler," in a straw works;

"dock walloper," a longshoreman; "vibrator," in a clock factory; "tonger," in connection with oysters; "teaser," in a glass factory; "scabber," in quarrying; "flosser," in a corset factory, and "dubber," in ship-building, are all unusual occupations that must be listed.

In the national capital especially are there a large number of people who earn their living by performing unusual tasks. The majority of them are employed by Uncle Sam in his various departments of government. There is a young man in the National Museum—Henry Hendley—who is known as the official portrait-bust maker of Indian features for a unique portrait gallery of the North American redskin.

I. B. Miller is an expert modeler in papier mache of things past, present and future for the National Museum. In moving the exhibits of curios and specimens from the old to the new building the authorities of the museum are hard pressed for space. They are solving the problem by combining the exhibits wherever feasible. Instead of a separate model of an Indian meeting house; tepee or papoose board, for example, all are being combined into one model of an Indian village. It is in such work that Mr. Miller is engaged.

Along similar lines is the work of Edwin Howell, a maker of maps extraordinary to the world in general and the United States government in particular. In his workshop he evolves relief maps, of certain sections of the country which not only indicates rivers and mountains and towns, but all the minerals, rocks, flowers, trees and varying soils to be found there. He makes maps that enable the weather bureau to more easily ascertain climate changes and atmospheric conditions in different portions of the land; maps for the exploitation of real estate and mining schemes; maps for residents of certain sections of the country who wish to "make a fine showing" at some State or national fair and maps for geologists and scientific excavators of ancient cities.

Upon Mrs. Willa A. Leonard of the treasury department falls the bulk of the work of detecting counterfeit money. As the original Sherlock Holmes of the "queer," she has brought destruction to clever counterfeiters to the extent of thousands of dollars. For over forty years she has been considered an expert in her unusual occupation. While specializing on the detection of counterfeit money she has counted more money than would pay off several national debts. In a single day she has counted over \$12,000,000; 16,000 notes is regarded as a good day's work, but Mrs. Leonard has handled as high as 22,000. The imitation is detected from the real by its "feel," its coloring size, engraving work, and especially vignette portrait. Mrs. Leonard be-

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There is just enough of the heavy variety of Coffee in Tacoma blend and just enough rich flavor-bearing variety to produce a most delightful and well balanced combination of richness and strength from the tinge of imported chicory and cereal to make Tacoma one of the best cans in its variety in the world at the price, 25 cents. 5 pound buckets, \$1.00.

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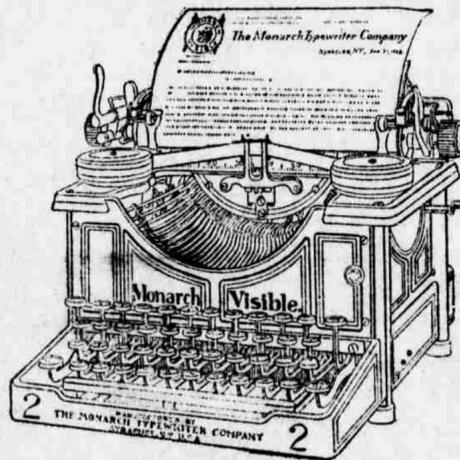
In the business world in Gotham there are two women—and maybe more—who occupy unique positions. One of them is employed by a number of wholesale millinery and dress goods houses to entertain woman buyers from different parts of the country. She entertains them at dinner and then takes them to the theater, charging every item up on her expense account, of course, to the house employing her in each instance. Her individual charge is approximately one-fourth of the total expense.

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