

UNCLE SAM GOES SLUMMING

He Finds Out Some Funny Things About the Life of "the Other Half."

HOW "THE POOR" LIVE IN THE BIG CITIES

Some Surprising Results of Official Investigation—Occupations as Varied and Earnings as High as the Average—Very Little Squalor Found.

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SLUM POPULATION.

Table showing population of districts canvassed in Baltimore, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia.

According to the best estimates the total slum population of Baltimore is about 26,000; of Chicago, 182,000; of New York, 360,000; of Philadelphia, 35,000. The districts selected are among the worst in the city and may be denominated as centers of the slum population.

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