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Agreement-  
between  
Edward Chase  
of the first part  
and  
Joseph P. Burke  
of the second part.

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Agreement.

This agreement made this twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy one, between Edward Chase, Elder to the East Family of Shakers, of Mount Lebanon, in the State of New York; of the first part; and Joseph P. Burke of Waterleit; of the second part, is as follows, viz. Said agreement shall commence on the first day of April next and continue for one year.

The party of the first part does enter contract with the party of the second part for the manufacture of brooms <sup>and brushes</sup> on the following terms.

The party of the first part does agree to furnish the building, and all necessary machinery and material viz handles, corn, wire twine &c. The party of the second part agrees to find all the necessary help for making brooms at the rate of fifty cents per dozen for common brooms and sixty cents per dozen for hurdle brooms and brushes. And if said party of the second part so desires, the party of the first part must board him at the rate of fourteen dollars per month also each man who may be in his employ. The party of the first part retains the option of how many brooms may be manufactured per day, nevertheless there shall be no less than ten dozen brooms or brushes made per day except at such times as shall be hereinafter

mentioned, and if more than ten dozen  
per day brooms shall be required by the party of the first  
part, he must give the party of the second part  
due notice to be prepared to make so many brooms  
per day as the party of the first part may desire.

The party of the second part must at the end  
of each week render to the party of the first part  
an account of how many brooms have been made  
during the past week, also an estimate of how  
much stock is on hand. All brooms not properly  
made, and unfit for sale must be made good  
at the expense of the party of the second part.

The corn supplied by the party of the first part  
must not be far below the average quality of the  
yield of the season. The party of the first part shall  
allow as much corn to each broom as he may deem  
fit.

If the party of the first part so desires, he  
may claim some of the broom-makers; <sup>to help</sup> in  
haying and all of them during sweet corn  
harvest at the rate of one dollar per day and  
board to each man. And if the <sup>of the second part</sup> party shall  
employ any boy or boys under fourteen years  
of age he <sup>or they</sup> shall be boarded by the party of the  
first part at the rate of thirteen dollars per  
month and in haying and in corn harvest they  
shall work at the same rate they do in the  
shop. The building, and implements for the

Manufacture of Brooms, must be delivered in as good condition to as received from the Party of the first part.

The Party of the second part may claim a settlement - at the end of each three months and if there be more money due him than he thinks will be necessary to carry on his business for the coming three months. he shall be allowed interest for whatever money (that is already his due) he may leave in the possession of the Party of the first part at the rate of seven per cent - per annum. The Party of the second part must not allow any of the young members of the family, to be around the shop except they have special business, or permission from a superior member. The Party of the first part agrees to furnish wood for the shop. For which the Party of the second part, together with the men in his employ must help saw wood for one day. If the stock be worked up. each <sup>power</sup> ~~eyes~~ and winder in the employ of the second party, may be allowed at rate of four dozen brooms <sup>per day</sup>.  
Edward Chase  
Joseph P Burke

