Your G.P. Gun has been carefully made and tested, and if you will treat it with reasonable care it will last you a lifetime.

EXTRACTION AND EJECTION

In the Martini breech action the mechanism provided for removing loaded cartridge or fired cartridge case from the barrel chamber is not spring urged. It operates automatically every time the breech is opened and derives power only from manipulation of the lever which actuates the breech.

If the lever is opened slowly, a cartridge or fired case in the chamber will be partly withdrawn (extracted). Somewhat greater speed in opening will result in complete withdrawal and the cartridge or fired case then lies ready to hand on the concave loading ramp of the breech-block.

If the lever is jerked open to the limit of its travel, with pressure of thumb or fingers exerted FORWARD and downward, the cartridge or fired case will be ejected clear of the gun. How far it will be thrown depends mainly upon the final thrust imparted to it by the extractor and that is determined by the velocity of the lever when it reaches the limit of its travel in opening.

A certain amount of practice may be necessary to discover the lever speeds for satisfactory extraction and ejection. Practice may also be needed to acquire the knack of flicking open the lever correctly and with very little effort. Unloading or ejecting is then a quick and easy operation.



CARE AND MAINTENANCE

For oiling the gun use Greener "Greenerene", and a little of this should be put on the working parts, C, D, E, F and G, as shown on the illustration. "Greenerene" is supplied in 4-oz. tins. This oil should also be used for cleaning the barrel when the gun is in regular use. If the gun is to be stored away, the inside of the barrel should be coated with Greener's Gun Grease, which is put up in collapsible metal tubes.

Some Cartridges, and especially the cheaper qualities, contain ingredients which have a very corrosive action on the insides of barrels, and it is essential that the bore of the barrel be wiped out and oiled as soon as possible after use, otherwise serious pitting may take place.

A special carrying case is made for the G.P. gun which protects it from damage and climatic conditions. This case also carries the Oil bottle and Pull-through for cleaning the barrel.

To put the Main Spring "at rest" when storing the Gun away proceed as follows:

Drop the lever (**D**) and while it is still down push off the Safety catch (**C**) into the firing position. Then put pressure on lever (**D**) again and at the same time pull the trigger back and hold it there. The lever (**D**) can then be raised and the Striker and Main Spring will be at rest.

For carrying the gun on the shoulder, so as to leave both hands free, a leather sling and swivel attachment can be supplied at an extra charge.

The barrels of G.P. guns are bored full choke unless otherwise ordered. The ·729" incorporated in the proof marks does not refer to the degree of choke.

Pellets in Game Charges

Oz. of Shot			3 4	7 8	15	1.	116	118	13	11/4	138	11/2
	No	. 4	128	149	159	170	181	191	202	213	234	255
Sizes of Shot	,,	5	165	193	206	220	234	248	261	275	303	330
(ENGLISH)	,,	6	202	236	253	270	287	304	321	338	371	405
	,,	7	255	298	319	340	361	383	404	425	468	510

AVERAGE PERCENTAGE of Pellets in 30" circle at 40 yards: Full Choke 70% Half Choke 60% Quarter Choke 50% True Cylinder 40% e.g., a full choke fired with 1 to 200 of No. 5 will average 70% of the 234 pellets

in the 30" circle at 40 yards.

STANDARD LOADS of 12-bore Cartridges : $2\frac{3}{4}$ case $1\frac{1}{4}$ oz. shot ;

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ case $1\frac{1}{8}$, $1\frac{1}{16}$ and 1 oz. shot.

For more detailed information see Booklet entitled "A Few Facts for Shooters". Supplied free on request. Spare parts for this gun are very seldom required, but they can always be obtained from stock. Always mention the number of your G.P. gun when asking for information or ordering spare parts. Ask for our latest Shooting Accessories List.