SCIATIC TORTURE

PAIN SUFFERED BY MR. MARSTON AS GREAT AS MORTAL CAN STAND.

For Six Months He Could Not Turn in Bed—He Tells of a Remedy Which Has Given Perfect Relief.

The case of Mr. Marston shows that sciatica can be cured, and no one afflicted by it should allow himself to be disheartened. He was first stricken about a year ago, and for six months he suffered pain which he thinks the most intense that any man could possibly stand.

Asked about the details of his remarkable recovery, Mr. Marston gave the following account: "I was attacked by a numbness or dull feeling just back of my right hip. I didn't know what the matter was, but thought it was simply a stiffness that would wear away in a short time. It didn't, however, and soon the pain became so very bad that every step was torture for me. When I finally succeeded in getting home, it was just as much as I could do to reach my room and get to bed.

"The doctor was sent for, and when he had examined me he said I had sciatica. He prescribed for me, and advised me not to try to leave my bed. The advice was unnecessary for I couldn't get out of bed if I wanted to. It was impossible for me to turn from one side to the other. The moment I attempted to move any part of my body, the pain became so excruciating that I would have to lie perfectly motionless.

"I suffered this torture for six months without getting any relief. Then I discharged the doctor, and on the advice of a friend I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began to take them, three at a dose, three times a day. I was determined to give them a thorough trial.

"Two months after I began to use them I was able to leave my bed and walk about the house, and a month later I was entirely cured and able to go about my work as usual. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine I ever used, and I heartily recommend them to anyone who suffers from sciatica."

Mr. Marston is a prosperous farmer and may be reached by mail addressed to Charles P. Marston, Hampton P. O., New Hampshire. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured other painful nervous disorders, such as neuralgia, partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. They are sold by all druggists.

TALES OF THE TOTS.

Mamma—Tommy, I don't like to have you play with boys who are bad.

Tommy—But the good boys are no good, mamma.

"What happens when a man's temperature goes down as low as it can go?" asked the teacher.

"He gets cold feet," answered a small pupil.

Johnny—Grandpa, have you any teeth?

Grandpa—No, my child, they have all gone.

"Then I think I will let you hold my candy while I run an errand."

When asked by her teacher to describe the backbone, a school girl said: "The backbone is something that holds up the head and ribs and keeps one from having legs clear up to the neck."

Teacher—Anything is called transparent that can be seen through. Now, Willie, can you give me an example?

Willie—Yes, ma'am. A hole in the fence around the ball grounds.

"What a nice little boy," said the minister, who was making a call; "won't you come and shake hands, my son?" "Naw!" snapped the nice little boy. "My gracious; don't you like me?" "Naw! I had ter git me hands and face washed jist because you come."

Dean Pigou tells in his new book of anecdotes the story of the little girl who was much upset by a maiden aunt, and posted in a hole in the garden a letter in these terms: "Dear Mr. Satan: Will you kindly come and take away Aunt Jane? She is a very fussy person, and does worry me so. Yours affectionately, Alice."

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Ways That Are Pleasant and Paths That Are Peace.

It is the simple life that gives length of days, serenity of mind and body and tranquility of soul.

Simple hopes and ambitions, bounded by the desire to do good to one's neighbors, simple pleasures, habits, food and drink.

Men die long before their time because they try to crowd too much into their experiences—they climb too high and fall too hard. A wise woman writes of the good that a simple diet has done her:

"I have been using Grape-Nuts for about six months. I began rather sparingly, until I acquired such a liking for it that for the last three months I have depended upon it almost entirely for my diet, eating nothing else whatever, but Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I believe I could eat it for dinner with fruit and be satisfied without other food, and feel much better and have more strength to do my housework.

"When I began the use of Grape-Nuts I was thin and weak, my muscles were so soft that I was not able to do any work. I weighed only 108 pounds. Nothing that I ate did me any good. I was going down hill rapidly, was nervous and miserable, with no ambition for anything. My condition improved rapidly after I began to eat Grape-Nuts food. It made me feel like a new woman; my muscles got solid, my figure rounded out, my weight increased to 126 pounds in a few weeks, my nerves grew steady and my mind better and clearer. My friends tell me they haven't seen me look so well for years.

"I consider Grape-Nuts the best food on the market, and shall never go back to meats and white bread again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Look in each pkg. for the litt' book, "The Road to Wellville"

GRUNT, GRUNT!

A going concern.

THE ROOM IN THE ROOF.

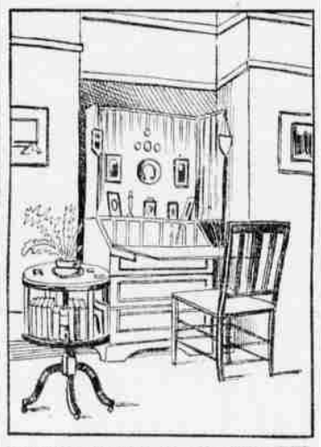
Some Suggestions for Turning Bare Attic Space Into a Delightful Little Lounging Place.

Does anyone realize how charming the despised attic can be? What a delightful place to linger in, to sit in, to sleep in. The isolation of it lends charm, and the very slope of the roof seems tender in its close embrace. Drape the slope with lace, silk and ribbons, and behold the prettiest slepeing place in the world.

Does anyone speak of wounded knuckles or bruised head? It is not necessary that hair should be dressed under the slope, or that that particular corner should be chosen for standing upright in. Lie in the cosy corner under the slope, and cover it as much as possible with a soft, light drapery.

Suppose that on the farther side of the room the door is in the middle, facing the window, then on one side of the door there can be a wardrobe and on the other a writing table. The illustration shows an original idea for the back of a bureau, and it would be just suitable for a girl's or boy's attic. The reredos (so to speak) is of fluted silk, arranged on brass rods fastened to the back of the secretaire, the sides being made to move like the fittings of an Italian bedstead. This back to the bureau, as well as being decorative is useful, because it enables many treasures to be kept together, preventing the meaningless spread of photographs, miniatures, etc., all over the room.

This attic should be ivory white and rose color, to allow for the garden on the roof, which is nearly always possible on the leads outside an attic window. This should, in the summer, be planted with



WRITING TABLE IN AN ATTIC BEDROOM.

ivy geraniums of a brilliant rose color, backed with geranium. The walls of the room must be of pale cream color, the rose being introduced under the lace of the quilt and of the toilet covers, in the silk at the back of the bureau, and in the carpet. If the attic is large enough to admit of a sofa, have one of the ottoman kind, which will open and hold skirts laid at full length. There will be no more charming bedchamber than the room in the roof.

WITH THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

Some Hints as to Keeping and Getting Well and a Word About Aids to a Good Appearance.

The teeth are usually brushed across; they should also be brushed up and down, as this stroke will remove any foreign substance that the cross stroke has missed.

For a rough skin lather the face well with a good soap and a drop or two of glycerin, rinse off and dust the face with oatmeal, rinse again and dry with a soft towel.

The exercise of keeping the elbows straight and throwing the arms back until the back of the hands just touch below the waist line is good to straighten round shoulders.

In researches on different methods of preparing food a physician has proved that both beef and fish are more digestible in the raw state than cooked, that beef is in general better digested than fish and that fish is more digestible smoked than in any other form.

Every child should be taught that thirst quenching does not depend so much on the quanaity of fluid that is swallowed as on the length of time during which the liquid is kept in contact with the tissues of the mouth and throat. A small quantity of water used as a mouth and throat rinse will relieve more than a pint swallowed hastily.

No domestic remedy can equal hot water in cases of congestion of the lungs, rheumatism or sore throat if tried promptly and thoroughly. An acute attack of croup will be usually relieved in ten minutes if a towel or strip of flannel folded lengthwise and dipped into hot water, then slightly wrung out, be placed around the neck of the sufferer and covered so as to retain the heat. The same placed over the seat of pain will in most cases quickly give relief in neuralgia and toothache and laid over the stomach acts like magic in attacks of colic. Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the back of the neck and to the feet.

A Home-Made Calendar.

An artistic calendar can be made from wall paper. Select a piece which has not too large a design, one showing flowers like the yellow daisy, or pink and yellow chrysanthemum, makes an effective applique, and cut the group of blossoms out carefully. Have a dark mount ready and paste the flowers on it. Add a calendar pad and bow of ribbon and loop to hang it up by.

Heliotrope Sachet.

Heliotrope is one of the sweetest of perfumes and is composed of four ounces of rose petals, two ounces of tonka beans, eight ounces of orris root, one ounce of vanilla, one-half drachm of musk and four drops of oil of bitter almonds.

CHEMISE TOP IN CROCHET.

Lace of This Sort Is Again in Fashion and Highly Prized as Trimming for Fine Underwear.

There is every indication that the revival of the fashion for crochet lace will gain ground steadily. A delightful adaptation of the work, practical as well as ornamental, is suggested by the chemise top, for which a correspondent sends us the following instructions:

Two balls of cotton No. 40 and a fine steel hook are required for this. The model consists of small wheels, which are joined together in the working, and afterwards further filled up with groups of long treble. The back and front of the yoke are composed of 9 double rows

CHEMISE TOP.

of wheels. The sleeves of one row of 17 and 1 of 15 wheels.

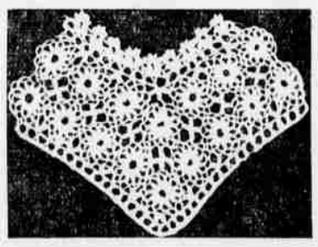
To Make the Wheels.—Make a chain of 12 stitches, join, 5 chain to form a treble, 2 long treble, keeping the last stitch on needle, then draw through all, * 5 chain 3 long treble (keeping last stitch on hook as before), repeat from * 10 times—12 groups of 3 long treble with 5 chain between—join with a slip stitch, slip stitch to top of 5 chain, * 7 chain, 1 double in loop of 5 chain, repeat from * into each loop, join and fasten off.

To Join the Wheels.—Leave 4 clear loops of 7 chain. At either side of previous wheel make 3 chain catch fourth of 7 chain. Three chain, 1 double in loop of 5 chain. Repeat from * once. Make 2 bands of 13 double rows of wheels, and join as directed. These form the front and back of yoke, * and width of sleeves at either side. Join the two bands together by putting 8 double rows of wheels at either end of one band, and join on the last 2 wheels to the 2 wheels at either end of the second band.

The lower part of the sleeve is now added. Nine more wheels for the inner circle, and 7 more for the outer circle of sleeve. The gusset is formed by adding the odd wheels as if about to make a square corner, exactly the same as the corner of neck part of yoke. This when folded gives the point.

To Draw the Wheels into Shape.—Catch on at second loop on second wheel at neck part. * 5 chain 1 double in next loop. 6 chain. 3 long treble, keeping last stitch on needle, then draw through all. 3 long treble in next loop repeat from * all round. At corners make 3 groups of 3 long treble, the middle group being on the sleeve wheel. Catch 1st of 5 chain, then make a row of cross treble thus: 3 chain, miss 2, 1 treble, 5 chain, 1 treble on last made treble, * 2 chain, miss 2, 1 long treble, work off one loop, miss 2, 1 treble in next, then work off all loops. Repeat from * at end catch top of 5 chain. At corners put half a cross treble without the 2 chain.

Edge.—1st row, 5 chain to form a treble, 3 long treble in 1st cross treble, 3 chain, 4 long treble in same place, *



SECTION SHOWING GUSSET POINT OF SLEEVE.

3 chain, 1 double in next cross treble, 3 chain, 4 long treble, 3 chain, 4 long treble in next cross treble, repeat from *. At end catch top of 1st long treble.—2nd row. Slip stitch to loop of 3 chain, 1 double, * 7 chain picot back to 6th from needle, 1 chain, 1 double in loop, repeat from * 3 times more; 5 chain, 1 double, in next loop; repeat from 1st *.

The same is put round outer edge of sleeves. The first two rows are put round lower part of yoke and inner part of sleeve. The corners are the same as at neck part of yoke, and at gusset point put 2 groups of 3 long treble in loop of chain, with 5 chain between. This part is finished by adding 2 rows of doubles. Draw in at corners and put 3 trebles in 1 stitch at gusset point of sleeve.

To Fill in the Wheels.—Draw through the cotton at a loop of 7 chain, make 5 chain, 2 long treble in same place, 3 loi. treble in each of next 3 loops of 7 chain. Draw 1 stitch through all, and fasten off. Fasten off all ends. Ribbon may be run in lines of cross treble.

Trunk-Tray Sachets.

Trunk-tray covers are among the very nicest trifles to make for yourself and for your friends. They are made of China silk or silkoline, double, with a layer of cotton batten between, thickly powdered with sachet. The edges are bound with wash ribbon to match in color and if wished the whole surface is quilted or tufted. One for each tray is the best way to arrange.

Vogue of Reticule.

The fashion of carrying reticules, or wrist bags, is on the increase, although a little while ago it seemed as if there were no room for increase. Some of the prettiest are of gun metal chain work elaborately jeweled with exquisite real stones.

DEFINED.

Willie—Pa, what are winter sports?

Pa—Winter sports are the men who go south and play the races.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ALL OFF WITH THE TARIFF.

Some Facts Which Are Becoming Forced Home Upon the People.

Apparently there is to be no early tariff revision by congress. The "stand-patters" are having their own way. They have evidently compelled the president to acquiesce in their views, and it is now announced that an extra session of congress, if called to assemble next October, will consider only the enactment of a railroad freight rate bill.

The necessity for a rearrangement of the tariff schedules is none the less imperative, says the Washington Post. Object lessons continue to be placed before the American people. Here, for instance, is the consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica, informing us that a Boston corporation which controls the banana plantations and output in Costa Rica is buying an American product abroad, because it can save money thereby. "It has happened," writes the consul, "that American rails have been bought at a lower figure on the English market than in the United States." There is no question as to the accuracy of this statement. Evidence to the same effect has been presented in almost innumerable instances. It means that the manufacturers of steel rails, protected by a high tariff wall, are compelling our own people to pay higher prices than foreign purchasers. It is a remarkable state of affairs when an American corporation goes abroad to buy an American product because that article is offered abroad at a lower price than it can be purchased at home.

How long will the American people stand this imposition? The men who enjoy the benefits of extreme protection may think that they can indefinitely continue to add to their fortunes by this method, but they will meet with a sad awakening. The time will come when the tariff burden, grown too heavy to be endured, will be suddenly thrown aside. The "stand-patters" and even the advocates of moderate revision will find themselves in a minority. The people, who have a habit in this country of occasionally going to extremes, will cause the tariff pendulum to swing far in the direction of free trade. It would be wise for the extreme protectionists to read and heed the handwriting on the wall.

The tariff is not, as some people seem to think, a safe and sacred thing. The people will take the matter in hand if the republican majority fails to appreciate the situation. They will send representatives to congress who will handle the tariff with ungloved hands. This is almost certain to be the case if the next congress is characterized by inaction. The republican leaders ought to revise the tariff while they possess the power to control public affairs.

BEHIND THE TARIFF WALL.

It Is Only from That Shelter That Republican Trusts Can Operate.

In a recent lecture on "Business Morality" before the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of the New York university, George Haven Putnam had this to say about trusts:

"Capitalists, working through the medium of shareholding associations, not infrequently bring their organizations to profitable development by operations carried on with absolute disregard of the rights, the interests, the possibilities of livelihood of their competitors. Their actions are criminal, and they escape the penalties of crime only through the clever guidance of lawyers selected because they know how to evade the law. These concerns control state legislatures, sometimes by direct bribery, sometimes by allowing legislators a share in their nefarious profits. Not content with this, they bring undue influence to bear upon the national government and undertake to shape its policy so as to work for their own enrichment, in place of strengthening the interests of the community as a whole.

"It is true, of course, that by far the larger number of trusts which have undertaken to stamp out competition and fix final prices could not have maintained themselves if they did not work behind the tariff wall. The removal of the tariff would compel them to meet the prices of the world market. Other combinations, however, have grown up outside the tariff. Such are those controlling the production and sale of petroleum and beef, two articles essential for the whole community."

CURRENT PRESS OPINIONS.

——Standard Oil possibly feels that it ought to be able to stand investigation if the beef trust can.—Washington Star.

——Mr. Garfield may wonder where the supreme court got that data about the beef trust.—Washington Post.

——The Panama spade is in danger of growing rusty because of too prolonged swinging of the big stick.—The Commoner.

——"What was the verdict against the trust?" "As near as I can make out it was, 'Guilty, but keep on doing it.'"—Kansas City World.

——If President Roosevelt does not let up on the trusts, the next republican nominee will have a hard time getting campaign funds.—Atlanta Journal.

——Robert B. Roosevelt, the president's uncle, thinks Theodore Roosevelt might again be a candidate if he were nominated by both parties. But will the republicans indorse him if the democrats nominate him?—N. Y. World.

——Mr. Shaw predicts a deficit of about $90,000,000, and Senator Hemenway proposes to turn it into a surplus of about $28,000,000. The difference is that Senator Hemenway is talking now like Mr. Shaw did during the campaign.—Washington Post.

——It is pointed out that the actual result, so far, of the anti-trust campaign, carried forward with such wealth of clamor, has been a modification of the Sherman act lessening the degree of punishment for convicted trust officials.—Philadelphia Record.

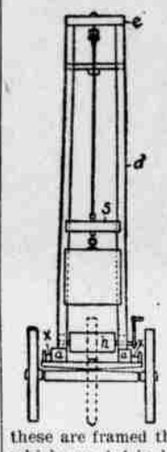
——Several republican organs that rejoice over the alleged fact that the supreme court's beef trust decision cuts the ground from under government by injunction, are the same organs that denounced as anarchistic the democratic demand for a cessation of government by injunction.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

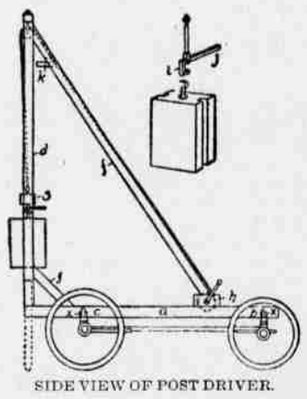
HOME-MADE POST DRIVER.

Machine Which Will Prove a Boon to the Farmer When Building Fences.

A special post driver is very useful where one has a large number of posts to drive. The figure shows a machine of this kind which may be made by the ordinary farm carpenter, says Farm and Home. It is designed to be placed upon the running gears of any common farm wagon. The frame consists of two sills, a, 6x6 inches by 12 feet long, which are framed together by cross-pieces at b and c, so that they lie two feet apart. At the back end of these are framed the upright guides, d, which are 4x4 inches by 12 feet long. These are framed together at the top by the cross piece, e, 20 inches apart. The guides are held upright by braces, f.



A pulley is attached to the cross bar at the top of uprights, through which passes the rope that is then passed over a hand crank windless, h, on the sills The maul is a solid block of tough oak 2 feet wide by 1½ feet thick and 2



SIDE VIEW OF POST DRIVER.

feet long. It has a groove on each side 2 inches deep and 4 inches wide, which works over the guides. At the top is spiked an iron ring, into which works the trip, i, which hooks into the ring and releases when the arm, j, comes in contact with the bar, k. The follower, s, supports the trip and is attached firmly to the end of hauling rope.

The whole machine must be securely fastened to the bolsters of the wagon by placing piece, x, at the sides of the sill. The forward end must be secured to the axle by a chain around the sills. The operation of this apparatus is quite easy for two men. Drive over the place where the post is to be set until the maul is directly over the spot. Place the sharpened post in position, raise the maul with the windlas, and repeat until the post is firmly driven.

HANDY BUSHEL BOXES.

Crates Should Be Prepared for Use in the Orchard and Garden Next Summer and Fall.

The handiest thing on the farm for handling vegetables and apples is bushel-slated boxes, like those shown in the cut. Made with oak posts and elm slats well nailed, they will last for many years if kept under cover when not in use, says the Farm and Home. The boxes are 16 inches long, 13 1-2 inches wide and 12 inches deep, inside measure. When made up one box can be nested inside of two others, so that they can be handled in bunches of three. Half-inch stuff is heavy enough for slats, except top and bottom, which should be 7-8 inch.

DAIRY MATTERS.

Put a knot under the chin so it will not draw too tightly around the nose.

A gentle cow is a pleasure; an unmanageable one a nuisance. A gentle and well-trained cow will give more milk.

In making a halter to lead the heifer place the headpiece back of the ears so that it will not draw across the eyes.

Now is the time to train all the calves to lead. A cow's value is increased many times if she will lead like a horse.

Do not wait for the cream to begin to rise on the top of the pail before straining milk. Take it right into the house and strain.—Farm Journal.

It doesn't pay to buy poor tinware of any sort—pails, pans or cans. The tin soon wears off and away goes your money and the pails and pans, too.

Novel Smoke House.

My neighbor has a smokehouse that I must tell you about, writes a correspondent of the Farm Journal. He has an old stove standing in an outhouse. Over the stovepipe hole he turned a barrel, which had hooks screwed in the top of it on which to hank the hams and bacon. Then he simply put in a few shovelsful of hot coals and his smoking material, cobs, and that is about all there is to it. The fire is easily attended to from the front of the stove, and the meat is smoked with the least possible amount of trouble.

Feeding the Horse.

There is a certain amount which may vary under different circumstances which a horse can eat and which will sustain him and keep him in a good, healthy condition. Anything more than this is just as injurious as anything less. This amount can only be ascertained by experiment, as no two horses require exactly the same quantity of food.

WOMEN NOT TRUTHFUL

This Statement Has Been Unjustly Made, Because Modest Women Evade Questions Asked By Male Physicians.

An eminent physician says that "Women are not truthful; they will lie to their physician." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders peculiar to their sex.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women.

Is it any wonder, then, that women continue to suffer and that doctors fail to cure female diseases when they cannot get the proper information to work on?

This is the reason why thousands and thousands of women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To her they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients, through her correspondence with them than the physician who personally questions them.

If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will advise you free of charge.

The fact that this great boon, which is extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring in.

Mrs. Ella Lee, Frankford, Ind., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I want to thank you for what your medicine has done for me.

"Three years ago I had inflammation of the ovaries and ulcers on my womb. I was under the doctor's care for about three months, and the only time I was not in pain was when under the influence of morphine. The doctor finally said I never would be better, and would be an invalid the rest of my life. I had given up in despair, but one evening I came across one of your advertisements and decided to write you for advice. I did so and commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began to improve at once, and to-day I am a well woman, and I know it is all due to your advice and medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Farmer of 2809 Elliott Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I cannot thank you enough for what your advice and medicines have done for me. They have done me more good than all the doctors I ever had.

"For the last eight years I have suffered with female troubles; was very weak; had nervous prostration, and could not do my work; but I am happy to say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made a different woman of me. I am in perfect health and have gained in weight from 98 pounds to 122 pounds."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record for actual cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands A Woman's Ills.

YOUR SHOE MONEY

Will go farther and last longer if you *Insist* upon having the *Right* kind of *Shoes.* Your dealer will sell you the

"ALWAYS JUST CORRECT"

CLOVER BRAND SHOES

If you ask him for them; if he hasn't got them, they're worth waiting for until he gets them.

The RIGHT SHOES *for* ALL SORTS *of* WEAR

You can pay as little or as much as you want to. For the most for your money, buy *"Rigeur."*

Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co.

LARGEST FINE SHOE EXCLUSIVISTS

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

We Guarantee 8%

The undersigned offers a limited number of shares at par, on installments of $5 per share per month, and guarantees eight per cent. per annum. Dividends payable semi-annually.

Property consists of 58,000-acre plantation in Campeche, Mexico, worth $13,411,570, containing forests of mahogany and other cabinet woods; 200 dwellings; church, and railroad; all free of encumbrance and deeded in trust for stockholders' protection; 600 men now developing plantation's resources.

Company's profits come from lumber, rubber, henequen, vanilla, oranges, lemons, pineapples, bananas and other tropical fruits; herds of cattle, horses, mules, goats and swine; mills, stores, factories. Lumber alone will pay the eight per cent. guaranteed for 25 years.

5% Dividend April 1, 1905

(the 4% guaranteed and 1% extra for 6 months)

will be paid from cargo mahogany recently shipped to New York. Twenty-two per cent. conservatively estimated on full development of property.

Two Mexican plantations already matured by our managers. Shares of stock command $50 premium. Write for testimonials from those who have already received a total of 46% in dividends.

Girard Trust Co., Phila. registrar.
Delaware Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., trustee.

OFFICERS: President, Wm. H. Armstrong, Ex-U. S. R. R. Com'r., Phila., Pa. Vice-Prest., Col. A. K. McClure, Ex-Editor *Times*, Phila., Pa. Sec. and Treas., C. M. McMahon, Phila. Counsel, A. L. Wanamaker, Phila., Pa.

DIRECTORS: The officers and H. A. Merrill, President City Nat'l Bank, Mason City, Iowa. John R. Barnes, Justice Supreme Court, Norfolk, Neb. Victor Dupont, Jr., Dupont Powder Works, Wilmington, Del.

Send in application now to receive benefit of accumulated April dividend and ask for handsomely illustrated paper.

International Lumber & Development Co.
754 Drexel Building, Phila., Pa.

WINCHESTER

LEADER" AND "REPEATER" SHOTGUN SHELLS

The proof of the shell is its shooting. Because they shoot so well, Winchester Factory Loaded "Leader" and "Repeater" Smokeless Powder Shotgun Shells have won almost every important prize shot for in years. Good shots shoot them because they give better results, shoot stronger and more uniformly and are more reliable than any other make

ALWAYS SPECIFY WINCHESTER MAKE OF SHELLS

Dittmann's "OK" $2.00 Shoe

Made in 30 Styles for Women, Misses and Children,

Of Fine Kid and Calf, Double Oak Sole and Solid Throughout.

"The Standard of Merit for Over Half Century."

We present to the consumer a Shoe the equal of most shoes sold at $2.50 for the universal price of ..... **$2.00 per pair**

Misses', $1.75; Children's, $1.50; Oxfords, $1.50.

Write for Our Illustrated Booklet of "O. K." Styles.

DITTMANN SHOE CO., St. Louis.