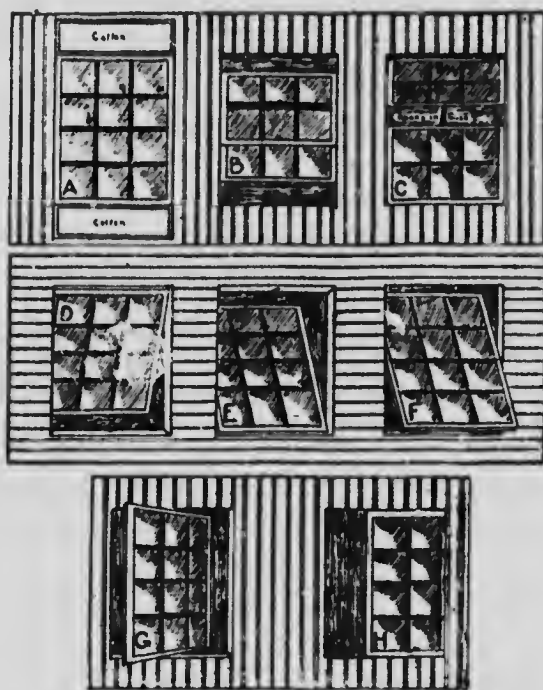


*Method of Hanging*—Windows are better if not secured fast. There should always be provision made for opening them, and double windows should never be used. It is well, however, where high winds are prevalent, to have the windows arranged so that when they are opened up the draught will not strike immediately upon the fowls. This can be managed by hanging the windows on the inside at the bottom and a chain or rod used to let the top of the window into the house, more or less, as desired. The ordinary sash window serves very well in most locations. The top sash can be let down and the bottom still used to protect the poultry. Various hints for fastening windows are given in the accompanying illustrations. Probably the most popular window and the one that gives the best results in most localities is the sliding window. A window that slides back and forth can be adjusted to admit almost any portion of air required. With this style of window, however, much trouble will be obviated if there is no groove at the bot-



#### VARIOUS METHODS OF HANGING WINDOWS.

- A.—Sliding sash with cotton screen above and below. This type is used in a number of up-to-date poultry houses and gives good results.
- B.—The ordinary double sash.
- C.—Double sash, one part of which opens into the house.
- D.—Single sash hinged at the top.
- E.—The same hinged at the bottom. This prevents the wind from striking directly upon the birds.
- F.—Hung at the middle, horizontally.
- G.—Hung at the middle, perpendicularly.
- H.—Ordinary sliding sash.