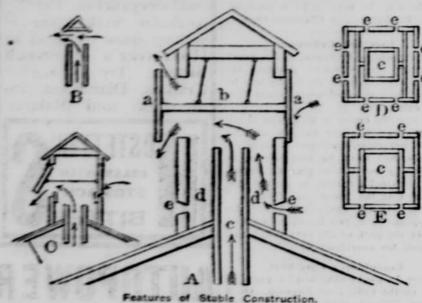
## IMPROVED AND ADEQUATE VENTILATION FOR STABLE

Illustration Shows How Air Is Pumped From Building at All Times, Regardless of Direction in Which Wind Is Blowing

tion is to place fines with outlets ter- point is the retention of wind force to and surmounted by a plain cupola or mal heat in the stable is available to the opening. The idea in the latter be taken advantage of as much as postween the cap and the top of the shaft vantage is shown in the large picture as shown at E in the illustration here- berewith. As the ventilator shaft terwith, says American Agriculturist. minates in a square, rather high cu-This method tends to increase the pola twice the size of the shaft. Openflow of vitiated air from the stable ings of reasonable size are made oppoand thus aid the ventilation, pure air site each other in the walls of this cucoming in from inlet flues placed at pola and in line with the prevailing somewhat remote points from the out- winds, as shown at a. Doors are made

as other disadvantages of the plain openings. cuptia, the style of cupola shown at In operation, the door closes as C with sides opening in the direction shown at a on the right, and opens on

The usual method of stable ventila- | ventilation is concerned, the principal nating in a shaft through the roof assist in ventilation when only the anioper with a cap a foot or so above produce ventilation. The assistance of the wind is of great service and should case is that the wind will blow be sible. A method of securing this adto fit these openings, connected as Whether this method is fully satis- shown at b and hung from a crosspiece factory is not certain, for at times below the roof of the cupola. Near the when the wind is gusty the vitinted bottom of the cupola are two or three air is forced back into the stable in holes about 2 inches in diameter destend of being drawn out, and often pending on the size of the cupola. The mow and sleet are drawn down the ventilator shaft as shown at c extends To overcome the uncertain above these openings but terminates working of this kind of shaft, as well slightly below the larger ventilator



PERFECTING HOOF OF HORSE

tion in traveling.

that it takes a certain time for the

develop enough to get to the lambs.

the mothers quite free from parasites

By putting what facts we know to-

gether we can readily see that if we

change pastures frequently, say every

eight to 12 days, we will lessen the

ected with these germs through the

grass that they consume. Some of

the highest authorities advise allow-

ewes and moving the ewes one pas-

ture ahead each week, thus the ewes

Milk, eggs and macaroni should be

and lambs are changed every week.

ing the lambs to run abend of the

danger of the lambs becoming in-

before the lambs are dropped.

sides of the cupols.

fluences from the interior system of wind might come.

of the prevulling winds and covered the left; at the same time a current of with doors binged at the top but air passes in on the right at e and as swinging freely, has been used with shown by the arrows passes out on the success. When there is no wind the left, at the same time drawing a curdoors hang so that the cupola is partly rent of air through the ventilating open on each side, but as shown in the shaft at c. The same object would be fliustration, when the wind blows from secured if the wind blew from the opthe right, the door on that side is posite direction. It is important that closed by the force of the wind. The the cupols be divided into two sections other side, however, is open and there as shown at d so that the wind canis always a chance for the stable air not pass directly across from the hole to pass out and no chance for rain or e to the opposite side. If desired, four snow to blow down the shaft. If de- compartments may be made as shown sired, doors can be pisced on all four at e so that the wind may be admitted on two sides of the cupola so that Though this arrangement is satisthere would be suction to this draft, factory so far as removing outdoor in- no matter from what direction the

# Ostrich Feathers



as costly as ever, they are in wider is damp. The white and light colors demand than in all the history of mil- wear better than black. linery. Everyone wants plumes, and When one does not need to think of other ostrich feathers, in all the va- economy there are beautiful effects to ried beautiful mountings which the be wrought out by using plumes with artists make them up.

There is a wonderful variety to the price. choose from. The introduction of Three fall hats are illustrated here plumes with long, slightly curled flues of plumes is amply trimmed. are by far the best investment. They

There seems to be something irre | can be cleaned and recurled at a comsistibly attractive to women in the paratively small outlay and may be fluffy, nodding plumes of the ostrich, bought on a guarantee from the dealer. and if this great bird could not be that they will stand wear. Moisture bred on ostrich farms his race would doesn't do them any permanent harm. become extinct. Like many another On the other hand the willow plume wearer of fine plumage, the goddess of cannot be guaranteed to wear. Those fashion would pursue him to the in black are especially fragile, something in the dye causes them to come Although good ostrich plumes are untied or to break off when the air

pieced flues, which are well worth

"willow" plumes, that is those hav- showing the simplicity and richness ing the flues lengthened by tying on of ostrich used for trimming. They extra pieces, has brought out all sorts are mounted in groups of three or of color combinations and plumes of more toward the back of the hat as a long sweeping fibers. They are very rule. Nothing else is needed on the beautiful but not as practical as the shape and the addition of a band and unpieced plumes. In buying high bow about the crown is a matter of priced ostrich feathers the French choice, for a shape bearing a full tuft JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### TOUCH IN JEWELRY Quaint Idea That Has Only Recently

ade its Appearance, and is Welcomed.

Jewelry, at any rate, in our loose acceptance of the term, for no stones are visible in this pretty fancy. I have spoken of the gold lace pins crocheted with lace. Now far-seeing manufacturers have brought out wooden ornaments in all manner of sorts and shapes-collar pins, hat pins, belt buckles, cuff links, slipper bucklesall to be covered with this crocheted lace. One may have a whole set of them for an afternoon's work. and they make the daintiest of gifts for brides and "next Christmasers."

If crocheting is not in your line, fine lace can be darned around these woodtoo much growth on | A foot of correct proportions is en foundations, of dotted or figured part of boof, which is apt to cause shown in the second illustration. A net may be used instead. Whatever line drawn from front part of leg material is used, they are as quaint and pretty as the lace-covered gold pins, which is saying a great deal .-Exchange

The Tidy Girl.

Never puts her clothes away un-

germs when dropped on the gras-Never neglects to put trees into her boots, if she owns them; if not, That time is estimated to be from she uses tissue paper, stuffed into the eight to 1f days. We know that the toes, as a substitute. lambs are born free from parasites. We know that it is possible to keep walking dress. Never sits about the house in ;

Never forgets to pull out and them off.

Keeps any jewelery she may elect to ground of trimming.

wear immaculately clean. Fastens her collar straight in the back instead of having it gaping in sections, or the pins set in at all angles to each other.

Bracelets Over Gloves. We know that these worms come substituted in place of meat as often at all, it should be worn under them; in brown-brown of every shade and then he rigged one up for Fred Armbut, if possible, it should not be description, morning, afternoon and al strong, and taught him how to work

tiful, Though Only for Those

With Long Purses.

It is all very well to talk about an since the three of you were children!" burns and titians, but some of us do it. In that case, we should avoid the near her home for a week!" Few women seem to realize that greens and light blues usually recom bracelets over gloves are almost or mended to us, and dress in black and the wireless," retorted the mother, stepped forward to offer his services. quite as bad as rings over gloves. If white, in dark blues, moss greens, in her fretfulness increasing. "First he one wears a bracelet with long gloves an occasional yellow, and, above all built that machine in his own house:

hardwood cuttings. They should be PRETTY FANCY OF FASHION lawn seen recently had at the round Jeweled Laces Are Marvelously Beau-

> The very newest thing in jewelry is the reproduction of old and priceless The Swan-Like Throat. laces in tiny pearls and diamonds This is to be a great season for col

> mounted upon gunmetal, platinum or diamond net. The exact pattern of the lace is copied, and the whole is formed into a jabot or a lace fall for the collar. Sometimes there is a bow above, composed of some colored stones—emeralds or amethysts or ru-bles—set in solid. be done that is of direct benefit.
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> Many as otherwise lovely neck a ruined by an awkward polse of the

> This new and wonderful work has revolutionized the art of the jeweler. head. The best cure for this is to sit since the workmanship has become or walk each day with a book, or quite as valuable as the stones them the head. Do not stiffen the muscles selves. These laces of jewels are of to hold this weight. A lange it by course, ruinously expensive, but they balancing. are such marvels of beauty that a we-Plenty of sleep and an abundance man might well dispense with all othmilk, with raw eggs beaten up in it

er ornament for the sake of possessing one of them.of gill brooks fis ground

# Wits and Wireless

By M. J. Phillips

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he was handsome, with a very distin- let every other chance slip, you lazy guished profile, large dark eyes and good-for-nothing." a well set up figure. But his fingers "Hush!" commanded her son, with were much stained with nicotine from a frown. "Let them talk over the

did nothing else. "Are you?" queried Paul Schmitz, Leclair unwillingly was mollified. quietly and unbelievingly.

Schmitz was a civil engineer, whose she know it yet, Harry?"

with no sense of humor, never knew His fears of Schmitz had been in he was being laughed at, and now he vain, after all, he decided. When he beside him was very grave.



The Reply Was Brief.

my own. And Nellie is the girl I've decided on

"You'll live with your mother, same as ever, I take it?" said Schmitz,

Again Leclair shot him a distrustful glance. "Ye-es, I suppose so," he admitted, reluctantly. "Mother'd be in that big house all alone. Or else-" "You'd live with your wife's folks,"

finished Schmitz. "That question can be easily set-

tled after we're married," replied Leclair, stiffly.

Schmitz always had exasperated him. They had grown up together and the "square-head," as he had privately termed Schmitz, refused to treat him with deference. Schmitz would not be dazzled by the fact that his old playmate was the village Beau Brummel-"Handsome Harry," friends called him. To Schmitz he was still a worthless, lazy youngster.

"Anyway, I thought I'd let you know," Leclair said, with the slightest possible accent on the personal pronoun. He knew that Schmitz was interested-deeply so-in Nellie Armstrong. But in the calm sureness of better looks and more polished manners he had never given the engineer serious thought as a rival.

And yet his heart misgave him when he turned in at his own gate. How embarrassing his position would be had he overestimated his facinations! Or suppose Schmitz, warned by his foolish boastfulness, were to propose first!

You told Paul you were going to ask Nellie to marry you?" echoed his mother, fretfully, as they sat handsome, but bitter discontent had know how friendly they've been ever

"But it was only friendliness," have carroty red hair and know urged the youth. "He hasn't been

"He's always talking with her over it. Next, of course, Nellie learned

Doubtful Compliment. Dutch neck a tiny piping formed from At the dinner of a literary club in the edge of a fine hemstitched hand Chicago two minor poets were heard kerchief. The effect was cool and in conversation. "Harold," said the you can always pawn the thing for a dainty, "and the handkerchief had one, "I've just seen your triolet in The paint on it, anyway," said the bright Spread Eagle Magazine. "Ah!" exoriginator. claimed the other, a pleased expression coming into his face, and with the air of a man preparing himself against a burst of praise. "Yes," continued the second poet; "and, do you know, I beard a rather neat little compliment passed on it by a young hady of my acquaintance." Harold seemed still more pleased. "May I ask what she said?" he queried. Whereupon the first minor poet gargled: whether I had written it."-Lippin-Collins Anenias Need Not Have 1897

Ashemed of This One of His Knew Ita Pawn Value. At the coronation of Edward VII., it was asserted that a great number of the coronets then worn had been hired for the occasion, and there is the au thority of a leading west end firm of

"I am going to marry Nellie Arm | it. They talk with it every evening. strong," announced Harry Leclair. You'll let that girl and all her money
He looked just as his name sounds: slip through your fingers, as you've

too many cigarettes. He dressed wireless! I'll end all that. Tonight gracefully, devoting considerable time he'll be a mile away, and I'll be there, to his clothes-principally because he beside her. Do you see?"

He spoke so confidently that Mrs.

Leclair dressed himself that evening with a good deal of care. But rugged face, capable hands, rough he hurried as much as possible, for he clothing and high-laced boots indi- had been impressed in spite of himcated considerable familiarity with self by his mother's prophecy. The hard work and hard knocks. "Does sun was just setting when he left his own home and turned toward the Leclair, being a consummate egoist Armstrong residence.

looked at Schmitz suspiciously. But passed the engineer's home, the felthe big man who was striding along low was sitting on the porch, enjoying an evening smoke. From a tall "Well, no," confessed Leclair, satis- flagpole on the lawn to another pole fied with his scrutiny. "But I'm go- on the highest point of the house the Dey a-teelin' dat de railroad am ing to ask her-maybe tonight. You wireless antennae were strung. "If see, I've had my fling, and I'm ready he hopes to gain any advantage over to settle down. I'm twenty-five; it's me with that rigging," thought Le- En dey ain gwine haul de people en dey time for me to be getting a home of clair, triumphant and contemptuous, "he's badly fooled." He dwadled comfortably along the way. When the wireless rigging at the Armstrong place came in sight, he smiled almost

> said Mrs. Armstrong when Leclair 'speak up "Goo' by."
>
> 'Ca'se de folks dat wan' ter travel gwine inquired for her.

into the house, up the broad stairs to the second story and thence up another stairway to the attic.

The big room, cut into queer sloping angles by the roof and lighted by dormer windows, was an attractive apartment. Especially was it ence of Nellie Armstrong. She was standing, a slender, girlish figure in Dey a-tellin' how we's 'vancin' 'twell we white, at the wireless instrument got no use to' rails white, at the wireless instrument which took up one end of the attic. The receiving apparatus was strapped over her fair hair. So intently was she listening to a message that she seemed not to notice Leclair's coming.

Presently she reached forward and Dey a-writin in de papuls dat re railroad began opening the key. Obedient to the trained pressure the hig snark 'Ca'se de airyplanes a'flyin' twell yo' cain to the trained pressure, the big spark leaped back and forth between the En dey provin by de figgehs dat de times poles, snapping and crackling as it

The reply was brief. When it was finished, the girl, with a gesture indescribably joyous and light-hearted. removed the receiver and turned to Leclair. The young man had never seen her more beautiful, and his heart beat quickly as he started forward, in tune to her mood. Her cheeks were flushed, her lips parted with a smile, and her eyes shone like

Unconsciously she gave him both her hands and Leclair's brain swam with an intoxicating sense of victory. The proposal which he had secretly feared was going to be easy, after all. She was making it easy.

"Oh, Harry," she said, giving his hands a little shake, "I'm so happy! And you've always been a friend, so pensive things," she said, admiring you shall be the first to know!"

Leclair's brain steadied suddenly as though he had been drenched with at her searchingly. "What is it?"

content to drift along, living on his had come into his manner, but she was too engrossed in what the wireless had told to see its true significance. Her head dropped shyly, and the color in her cheeks deepened.

"Paul has asked me to marry him." she said softly. "And I told him yes. Wasn't it clever of him to-to ask by wireless? Why, you aren't going?" why he managed his department as he as Leclair turned away. "Wait; Paul is coming right over."

"I can't" said Leclair, lifelessly. "I just dropped in for a minute to say good-by. I'm leaving town tomorrow."

Miss Roe, who has written an intelligent book about China, says that there is a certain pathetic side to the down to supper. She had once been new craze in China for education and the committee, with a cold storage western knowledge in any shape or smile, "but you should have known marred her features. "Why. Harry, form. Even the man who advertised that it was inadvisable to count your I think you'd have better sense! You that he could "teach the English lan- chickens before they were hatched." guage up to the letter G" probably did not lack for pupils.

> A young woman had fallen upon the ice covered pavement, and a man "Allow me -- " he began, but his second guest. "Why put it in the feet slipped and he fell flat upon his safe?"

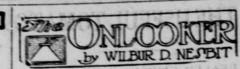
"Certainly," responded the young woman grayely.-Lippincott's.

peer was asked one night what a coronet cost: "I am dashed if I know," was the reply, "but I can tell you that 'tenner!' -- Modern Society.

Indian God Rock.

There is a famous historical rock on the banks of the Allegheny river. near Franklin, Venango county, known as the Indian God rock, which it is hot-blooded, is that what they mean proposed to move to Franklin to in when they say some one is as mad as sure its preservation. It is figured blue blazes?" that the rock, which bears Indian hieroglyphics, weighs about 125 tons. It is believed that it can be lifted from its foundation, in whole or in We sit on the broad plazza, in the part, by one of the railroad steam crapes and loaded on a car and taken the strains of a song that is being sad to Franklin . It has been visited by ly strained. thousands of persons, among them many scientific men, who have pronounced it an Indian relie of much

The Philosopher of Folly. "The world owes you a living." jewelers for stating that not one coronet a year is sold in London. Not reaning a delivery wagon to save you many years ago a well known sporting the trouble of carrying it home."





jick o' de pas', Dat de airyplane a-comin'

ain' gwine pull de freight 'Cep' dey put 'em in a airship en go whizzin' while you' wait-"Huh!" de bullgine say.
"I'se a-wukkin' hahd terday

En I ain' no time ter ahgy, so you' best' step out de way."

"Nellie is in the wireless room," Dey a-'lowin' dat de railroad dess ez well

He knew the way to it, and passed En dey say de freight train done foh en

hit's bes' ter call hit in 'Ca'se dey 'low dey ship hyuhafteh in er-cohdance wid de win'. "Huh!" the bullgine say,

"I'se an 'ou' behine terday. Ef yo' wan' ter trabbel somewhah, git aboa'd, foh I cain' stay."

Dey a'talkin' mighty brashy 'bout de way attractive when graced by the presde places whah we is;

Dess go flippin' wid ou' wingtips en a steerin' wid de tails.

"Huh!" de' bullgine say,
"Chuck-a-huh! I'se hot terday. Get my steam a-sizzin' stiddy, en ye' bes' step out de way."

is boun' ter change En de chillun o' termerreh will call railroads mighty strange. Sez de bullgine: "Huh!
"Chuck-a-chooh! Chuck-a-chuh!

I'se a-puffin' dess ez usual, en yo' bes'
jump sideways, suh!"

Couldn't Please Her.



"You should not give me such exthe new necklace. "I have told you so often about that."

"I know, and this time, instead of a bucket of water; his bounding the real jewels, I simply got a chean heart sank forebodingly. He looked imitation. I hope it will please you." And he could not understand why he managed to ask at last, with dry she immediately became cold as ice.

The Reason

"Your heart has turned to stone," he said, And started out in grim despair.
"Ah, yes," she smiled, and bent her her To see his rival's solitaire.

His Mistake. The man is endeavoring to explain to the official investigating committee

"Naturally, I took advantage of different opportunities to turn some transactions to my own profit. You cannot blame me for feathering my own nest. And this trouble would not have occurred if certain deals had turned out as i thought they would. But they went wrong, and then came the crash."

"It may be all right to feather your own pest," observes the chairman of

Anticipating Matter.

"Let's just leave our money in the safe in the office," suggested the first guest at the summer resort. "Oh, I think there'll be no risk in leaving it in our pockets," says the

"What's the difference whether we put it there now or wait until the week is up?"

"Papa," began the little Wise boy. "Well, Johnny?" "When a man is real fashionable is he said to have blue blood?"

"Yes." "And when a man gets angry is he hot-blooded?" "Yes."

"Then, if a blue-blooded man gets

gloaming. From the parlor | comes

"Who is singing?" asks the man

whose cigar has gone out. "That is Mr. Yelper," explains the man who always tells the same story.

"What's he trying to sing?" "A hunting song," at A "Huh! Sounds as if he was hunting

### tration. The remedy is to pare off as ter. The bones are at the proper directed by line and fit a leather pad angle affording strength and free ac-

CHANGE SHEEP

bitting is shown in the illus-

PASTURE OFTEN

Breeders Must Practice Method of Dividing Into Small Lots f Ewes and Lambs

Rept Healthy.

By W. M. RELLEYS The more I study the sheep busiess and the more carefully I note results of my own experience and enspeciate the frequent change of tures up into small lots, but we must practise this method if we succeed in in keeping our sheep and lambs free

om the sheep to the lambs through as possible, as any food containing the grass that is eaten. We know fat is a heat producer.

By this process the lactic germs or spring germs which cause milk to sour are estroyed, but the germs which cause wilk to become putrid are not destroyed. Experts claim the danger is or, at least disappointing from the tion may take place. The latcannot be detected until it reaches sevanted age, as pasteurized milk Many physicians also claim that

sation reduces the digestibil-

steurize milk or cream is sim- cut in the fall, stored in a moist celsay to best the same to about 160 de- lar or buried and planted as soon as grees, then rapidly cook the liquid, the ground can be prepared in the

able. It stands to reason that an unsnade supplied should not be in a hot. pays to supply everything needful for the hog's comfort shade fresh air,

flogs need shade in summer. We must do more than supply good feed and water to fatten stock for best results. We must make them comfortcomfortable, sup-scotched hog isn't going to make the most money. The trees is better than such a place. It

CHIC TUSSOR FROCK



This illustration shows a simple but straighten gloves when she takes good looking frock for a young gir. made from Tussock silk and trimmed Rolls up her vells leaving them on with spotted satin foulard and Guipure

collar. The belt of suede matches the

For Red Haired Persons.

But one pretty neck is often harder to acquire than the dozens of chemis ettes we may have done away with. A good neck depends much upon the eneral health, but considerable may

every night with warm water, followed by a cold spray and massaged after ready-made dress of dark blue ward with a cold cream