

On the peak of the north end of the roof is large cowl, which turns to the wind, connecting with a galvanized iron pipe, 30 inches in diameter, which extends down through the barn to a wooden box 3x6 feet, and about 10 feet deep, which opens into a cement hole 6 feet square below stable floor, marked "air" in cut. From this hole six 12 inch tiles, six inches below floor run out in three different directions, carrying fresh air to all parts of the stables. To raise its temperature it is made to travel as far as convenient under the floors before the big tiles are tapped on the upper sides about every 6 feet with 4-inch tiles through which the air empties in front of every

The layout of the upper part of the barn is also

"You ask me a question concerning the dead meat trade; my reply is that any meat is acceptable on the London markets and would sell readily, especially if you be able to compete in any way with the U. S. trade; but it would have to be very good for that. Unless it were good it would fetch only a low price, but should you care to send, we should be pleased to introduce it on the London Smithfield market, but could not promise anything great at first as we have already the Argentine chilled beef, which is steadily improving, to compete with. All would of course depend on the condition and quality. It would sell fast enough, but as I have said, only a low price could be expected unless able to

