Conclusions,—From these tests with swine weighing an average of 61 lbs. each in the one pen and an average of 104 lbs. each in the other pen, it appears that:—

- (1.) When the frozen wheat was fed *ground* and soake 1 for 12 hours, 14·18 lbs. of increase in the live weight were obtained, per bushel of wheat;
- (2.) In the feeding of swine from an average weight of 61 lbs. each, until they reached an average weight of 145 lbs. each, 15·46 lbs. of increase in the live weight were obtained, per bushel of wheat;
- (3.) 1 lb. of frozen wheat was the equivalent of 7.91 lbs. of skim-milk in increasing the live weight;
- (4.) The swine which were fed upon a ration containing skimmilk were lustier and more robr | n appearance, than those which were fed upon grain only.

The swine from Pens V and VI were slaughtered; and the hams, sides and shoulders were cured in pickle by an Ottawa pork-dealer and ham-curer. The bacon and hams were pronounced excellent in quality, by many who examined them and afterwards purchased them for their own tables.

The parts of one side, from a pig of the lot which were fattened upon frozen wheat exclusively, were sent for opinion to Wm. Davies, Esq., of The Wm. Davies Co., Limited, Toronto, who have one of the largest and best known establishments for the curing of swine products in Canada. The following is the sum of the verdict of Mr. Davies upon its quality.

"It is excellent, rather too salt but very rich and luscious. I consider it superior to hogs fed on peas alone. The complaint regarding pea-fed bacon in England, is that the lean is hard and this is the ease to some extent with the fat also. It would be well if farmers in Canada would mix the grain and grind it, then give it to the hogs with whey, butter-milk or skim-milk."

GENERAL REMARKS.

In those parts of Canada, where a less or greater quantity of wheat may be injured by frost or other climatic conditions, the farmers should fortify their positions by providing means whereby

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