

domestic purposes, the waste of valuable nitrogenous material in the form of sewage, which ought to yield up its nitrogen, are among the problems which must confront the Legislature at an early date, and the Science Guild would be able to offer valuable advice." Sir William urged that the present generation should exercise thought for the generations to come by conserving the stores of coal existing in England, otherwise in two hundred years he foresaw a general emigration from England to other countries and the decay of the industries dependent upon coal for their energy. Then such people as remained in the country would be compelled to revert to agriculture to obtain the means to live.—S. and Art of Mining.

The U. M. W. organizers Beausoil, Patterson, & Co. tried to organize at Westville on Saturday evening last. Patriotic citizens froze them out of the halls and they met in a Pool room and cracked jokes with the thirty-six persons who came to take their measures. They said they would come back again when the weather is fine. "They needn't; the weather for them will always be frosty in Westville.

CANADA'S WINTER.

(From the "Canadian Pictorial" Official Carnival Souvenir.)

Winter is not a skeleton in Canada's cupboard, a thing that must be tolerated but kept out of sight as much as possible. On the contrary we Canadians are proud of our winter, and we want the world to know it. That is why the idea of an ice palace at Montreal was taken up so heartily by the people generally, in spite of a certain amount of opposition from unexpected sources. All the world knows that Canada has a winter, but all the world does not know how the people enjoy it and how much it contributes to their health as well as their wealth. This is what the Montreal winter carnival is designed to proclaim. The Ice Palace is a thing of beauty, but not 'a joy forever' for, under the rays of the strong spring sun, the last vestige of it will speedily vanish. Canada is recognized as a favored land; in no respect is she more favored than in that of climate. There are four seasons, each of which has a charm of its own. Spring is marked by beauty and a kaleidoscopic development that is really marvellous. One can almost see the grass grow, and, before one is aware of it a summer suggesting that of the tropics, but drier and infinitely less relaxing, arrives with a wealth of vegetable products that rank second to none. Next comes autumn decked in gorgeous crimson and gold, when the fruits of the earth are harvested, and barns are filled to bursting and the song of thanksgiving goes up from every heart. Then the shadows lengthen into winter, and instead of fog and rain, dampness everywhere, we have clear, dry cold that sets the blood in motion, and snow that covers our land like a mantle, hiding the unsightliness of a spent vegetation and fertilizing the soil as it can be fertilized in no other way, preparing it to be again the birthplace of such crops as are the wonder and admiration and envy of the world. If our winters were more open Nature would not have the complete rest that is necessary for the quick growth that we look for in the summer, and so we welcome the steady winter, and when the snow lies deep and the myriad flakes are packed close, say, with satisfaction, 'This is a good old fashioned winter,' and look with confidence for record crops during the coming summer,

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