

cessible to the tourist who had left his climbing irons in the frozen north.

I have mentioned the dislike of Floridians to work, and the more one lives in the south, the more he feels the southern langour creeping over him. It is said that a man becomes a "regular Florida cracker" in seven years, but I should guess that the average time required would be less. Coming north again, one could feel the air, hour by hour, becoming more invigorating and bracing, and when finally Canada was reached it seemed only a fitting end that the train should be run into a blizzard and incur five hours' delay on a four hours' run, but even this could not depress the spirits of one, who, after breathing the languid air of the south for a few weeks, once more felt the tonic qualities of a snow-laden atmosphere.

A CONDENSED SUMMARY OF THE FIELD-WORK
ANNUALLY ACCOMPLISHED BY THE OFFICERS OF
THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA FROM ITS
COMMENCEMENT TO 1865.

By D. B. DOWLING.

The reports published during the above term are not in any sense annual reports and it is often difficult to follow the annual wandering of the members of the staff, especially during the compilation and publication of the report for 1863. The impression is very general that owing to the reduced grant the staff were employed during this interval mostly in the office on the compilation. The field-work was nevertheless carried on, although the results were absorbed in the published volumes. As the reports previous to 1863 are not available to many, this summary may be considered as a supplement to the preface of the latter volume.

The information is drawn from the reports from 1843 to 1866, the Life of Sir Wm. Logan by Prof. B. J. Harrington, and information from Dr. Robert Bell.