

arranged so that igneous rocks which begin in F65 are followed by sedimentary rocks and these in turn by metamorphic rocks which extend to F84. In these cases printed explanatory statements have been introduced so as to make the series of educational value.

III. HIGH CASES FOR LARGE SPECIMENS. These cases bear the numbers H1 to H6 and in them are placed large specimens of the types of minerals and rocks contained in the adjacent table cases. Each specimen in these cases bears an explanatory printed label which makes this series useful to students and other visitors without the necessity of their providing themselves with text-books on the subject.

IV. CENTRAL SERIES OF BRONZE CASES. These cases are numbered C1 to C5 and in them are placed specimens illustrating (1) the colours of minerals, (2) minerals used as ores, (3) non-metallic useful minerals, (4) copper carbonates presented by D. James Douglas and (5) crystals.

Between C1 and C3 are placed four small table cases containing collections which can easily be changed from time to time to accommodate objects which require temporary display. In one of these small cases is found a series of most beautiful specimens from Madoc, Ontario, presented by Fred. Miller, Esq., of Toronto.

V. CANADIAN MINERALS, WALL CASES W3 to W5. This series of cases has been arranged to meet the requirements of visitors interested in Canadian minerals. From this series all foreign specimens have been excluded. It is hoped that in time the chief Canadian localities may be represented by first class specimens.

VI. TEACHING COLLECTION, WALL CASE W1. This case is situated on the west wall and in it are placed such specimens as are required to illustrate the terminology of the science of mineralogy. It contains crystals and crystal models, a series of specimens to shew structures, physical properties and the classification of minerals adopted in the mineral galleries. On the west wall is also found a small case containing the minerals mentioned in the Bible as well as the minerals and artificial products used in wireless telegraphy.