

weird creatures, one of the armored dinosaurs, depended upon its tail as a means of discouraging unfriendly behavior on the part of its associates. This organ terminated in an enormous bony maul-like expansion. When used as a war club this weapon must have wrought havoc among the enemies of its possessor.

In the Museum alongside the Cretaceous tree which has been described, the fossil remains of many of the strange animals which were its contemporaries have been mounted. These include two nearly complete skeletons of dinosaurs, each about thirty feet in length. So perfect has been the fossilization of some of the dinosaurs of this region that the finest details of the curious polygonal scales which covered the skins of the Trachodonts and some other dinosaurs are preserved.

In but few places have the enveloping sands of the rivers and lakes done so perfectly the work of recording for a distant time the history of an extinct fauna and flora as they have in the Cretaceous rocks of the Red Deer River country. Both the trees and the giant subaquatic reptiles which they have preserved for us furnish conclusive evidence of a subtropical climate vastly different from that now prevailing in Alberta.

Canadians will no doubt eventually see to it that these great Cretaceous archives with their intensely interesting records are set aside by which the tourist can find his way into them.

If the study of written human history helps the student to interpret the present and forecast the future, it is not too much to claim that geological history with its vastly greater scope gives him an entirely new conception of the significance and origin of his environment and of the factors in it which evolution is likely to preserve and those which will be eliminated. Palaeontology places in the hands of its students a telescope which enables them to look far back toward the dawn of life and gives them a demonstration of the philosophy of evolution.

They will learn among other things that the most perfect animals from the standpoint of attack and defence ever developed have gone into the scrap heap of evolution. Not a single dinosaur has survived. Their places in the great geological drama have been taken by animals relatively defenceless but with much larger brains.

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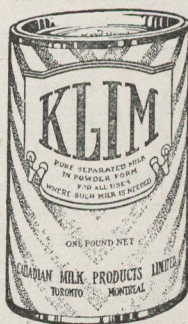
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