the re-arrangement of specimens, lettering of cases, etc., has helped to make it more attractive to visitors, and Mr. Caulfield has rendered valuable service in accomplishing this.

The collection of birds' eggs, which has become scattered and disarranged, it is proposed to collect and arrange for exhibition. Much remains to be done, and it is hoped the Council will make a grant to meet the necessary incidental expenses. The general catalogue of objects in the Museum is in course of compilation, and proofs will be submitted that it may be completed by next session.

The donations during the Session comprise a young harp seal, *Phoca* (Tagophiias) *Greenlandicus,* Fat, presented by the Rev. D. V. Lucas; nest and eggs of the American robin, *Turdus migratorius,* Linn. (taken at Côte St. Antoine), presented by Dr. Wanless; specimen Strophanthus hispidus, presented by Alfred H. Mason; several specimens from the Bahama Islands, comprising one Millepore and several Madrepore corals; several Alcynoid corals; two peculiar crabs; a large, dried rock-lobster; a Strombus gigas, and several other shells of that family, presented by Prof. T. Wesley Mills.

Upwards of 600 visitors to the Carnival availed themselves of the invitation of the Council to visit the Museum. The general public who attended the Somerville Lectures availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Museum. It is estimated that upwards of 1800 visitors and students have availed themselves of the advantages afforded by the Museum during the past session. Of these, only 100 paid the admission fee of 10c., and 34 parties of three paid 25c., so that the use of the Museum is practically offered free to the majority of visitors. Hence, we appeal to our members and the general public for assistance, by donating specimens and funds to assist in its further development and improvement.

Our collection of British birds and animals could be considerably improved and enlarged, and we would solicit donations of this nature, suggesting the importation of such