

and Antlers, and various parts of Vertebrated Animals are disposed in the remaining vacant portions of the room.

The room adjoining the last has the side on the right entirely devoted to the Invertebrata. There are here displayed twelve cases of Insects systematically arranged, one large case of Crustacea, one of Echinodermata, and one of Polypi, whilst various fine specimens of Corals are exhibited on the walls and underneath the cases. Two other sides and the centre are occupied by ten flat cases on tressels, respectively devoted to Miscellaneous Objects, Pottery, Objects of Historical Interest, Articles of Clothing of various nations, Objects of Interest from Battle-fields, North American Antiquities, Roman Antiquities from Pompeii, Vegetable Substances, Coins, Medals and Medallions. The walls above are hung with the weapons of different races of men, and various other Ethnological specimens. On the remaining side of the room stands the large cabinet containing the fine Botanical Collection, and round it are hung various Vegetable substances.

The long room on the other side of the passage, opposite the Mammalian Room, contains the collection of Mounted Birds, three sides being devoted to North American species, the whole of which are grouped under their respective families and orders, and to each specimen is attached a printed label indicating its scientific and English name; to which I have added, whenever practicable, its sex, locality, &c. The fourth side is allotted to Birds from various parts of the world, of which there is a large collection, as yet only partially arranged. There is also a case containing a small collection of Foreign Nests and Eggs. In the centre of the room are two long table-cases: one contains a considerable collection of Foreign Shells, arranged under their proper families; and the other, when the specimens are numerous enough, will be filled with Canadian and American species.

In the Curator's room, adjoining the Bird Room, is placed a large chest for Bird-skins, collections of Insects, &c., for which there is no available space in other parts of the Museum.

The room on the ground floor opposite the Library contains the whole of the extensive collection of Minerals, as well as those of Fossils and Geological specimens, all of which have been cleaned and neatly arranged.

It will thus be seen that every branch of Natural History is more or less fully represented in the Museum. My aim has been