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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE whole of the rocks and rock-slices collected by the late Sir Jethro Teall have been generously presented by Lady Teall to the Sedgwick Museum at Cambridge, in recognition of his warm attachment to his old University. In addition to many miscellaneous specimens of interest, this gift embraces all the material of Sir Jethro's published works prior to his joining the Geological Survey in 1888. *It is gratifying that so valuable a collection, including the rocks described and figured in the classic *British Petrography*, finds a home where it will be duly appreciated, and will be accessible to workers in petrology.* Following upon the recent transference of Dr. Bonney's collections to the same Museum, Lady Teall's liberal act points an example which may be commended to others.

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OWING to pressure on our space it is a long time since there have been any Editorial Notes in the GEOLOGICAL MAGAZINE, but the Editor wishes on this occasion to point out to contributors two ways in which they can facilitate his work. In the first place, as regards orders for separate copies of papers, an immense amount of trouble and unnecessary correspondence would be saved if the order-form for such copies, as sent with proofs, were always returned *to the Editor*, instead of to the printers, as is sometimes done. Further, if no separates are required the form should be returned blank or cancelled. These points have been mentioned before in these Notes, but without result. Secondly, the Editor would ask his kind contributors to refrain from sending in heavy and bulky manuscripts at the recognized holiday seasons, that is in Christmas week, Easter week, and from 15th August to 1st October. At such seasons the Editor is always away from Cambridge, and parcels, if received there, have to be forwarded, with further risk of loss in the double transit; moreover (a purely selfish consideration) such parcels make an unnecessary addition to the bulk of the Editor's luggage when he returns to Cambridge. These are examples of the minor difficulties that attend the conduct of a periodical that has no office and no staff.