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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

Catologue des objets d'histoire naturelle du Mississipi  
demandés à Monsieur <sup>Le Sancier</sup> ~~Sancier~~, par M. Adanson de l'Académie de Paris.

Minéraux

- 1° Des morceaux de minéraux
- 2 les cristallisations
- 3 les pierres, sables ou terres colorés d'usage dans les teintures
- 4° les coquillages et autres pétrifications fertiles.

Animaux

- 1° les bois ou cornes des quadrupèdes à pieds fourchus tels que l'Oryx, le Kaniakou &c
- 2° les mâchoires des autres petits quadrupèdes les plus rares.
- 3° les Nids, Pates, nids, et oeufs des oiseaux les plus grands ou les plus singuliers
- 4° les Lézards, Tortues et serpents, ou les têtes et les oeufs des plus grandes espèces ou des plus singuliers, le Serpent à sonnette, le Lézard anoli à petites pattes
- 5° les Poissons Coffres et lunés; les machines des grands Poissons, de la Dorade, des Raies et Requins

Le Poisson armé

Le poisson à grandes écailles

- 6° les coquillages de terre et d'eau douce
- 7° les coquillages de mer, seulement les plus singuliers.
- 8° les Coraux, madrépores, éponges, oursins et étoiles de mer, seulement les plus rares.
9. Les Crabs, araignées et autres crustacés, seulement les plus singuliers.
10. les insectes les plus beaux par leur couleur, noyés et morts dans le Tafia ou l'esprit de vin, puis entassés dans du coton.
- 11 les beaux papillons tués et pressés dans des livres bien secs

Végétaux

- 1° un petit tronçon avec son écorce de toutes les espèces de bois de marqueterie de construction, d'odeur, et de teinture avec leur nom crèole et de pays,
- 2° Tous les Baumes, Résines et gommes.
- 3: quelques grains et feuilles des plantes utiles pour la nourriture la médecine le commerce ou la teinture et l'habillement.

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Observations

- 1. The specimen is from...
- 2. It is collected in...
- 3. It is found in...
- 4. It is collected in...

Remarks

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