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Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your interesting letter which reached me to day. Not having heard from Mr. Ford since he left Montreal, I was afraid that he had been unsuccessful in his search after more fossil fishes, I am glad to hear that that is not the case. I shall be much interested in seeing the things he has collected, especially the Dendroodus-like teeth, & the semicircular shield which may belong to the Gaspé Cephalaspis. It is important to know that there are three distinct zones holding fish-remains & that these deposits are, ^{so similar to} ~~nearly or quite~~ synchronous with the Gaspé sandstones. The occurrence of Cylopteria Jacksoni in these beds, together with the fact

that the latter immediately underlie the Bonaventure conglomerates & sandstones, seem to point to the conclusion that the fish bearing beds may belong to a high horizon in the Devonian.

However this may be, I have ventured, in a paper which will appear in the August No. of *Silliman*, to call these beds Devonian, & to describe the fish obtained by Ellis & Weston, giving it a provisional name.

I sent Dr. G. M. Sawson a few copies of this paper two or three days ago, & now transmit to you also four copies, which I hope will reach you safely.

I have not yet quite made up my mind as to whether to attend the meeting of the Am. Ass. at Boston, or not, but shall very likely go. If you are doing any dredging at Metis this summer, I should be very glad to be allowed to contribute a share of the expenses, & to take some of the duplicate shells in return; that is if you have no objection.

Very sincerely yours,
J. F. Whiteaves.



William Lloyd Garrison

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Dear Sir

Many thanks for your interesting letter
which reached me to day. Not having
heard from Mr. South since he left
London, I was afraid that he had been
unsuccessful in his search after a new
fruit finder, but glad to hear that he
is not the case. I shall be much obliged
to hear the things he has selected
especially the Chenopodium like that. He
has written me which which may bring to
the paper Copeland's. It is important
to know that these are three distinct
kinds of seed. What have you said
being a matter of minutes to
see each of your papers as well as
the measure of Copeland's
seed. I shall be glad to hear
of your labours.

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