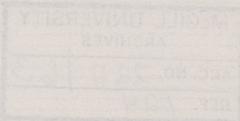


Hill

Anchors, Dec 17. 1875

My dear Sir,

Your favor of 7th was duly
received and I at once sent forward
an inquiry to Mr Boyce
at the Geoges with respect to
the fossil material to which I
have today named the enclosed
specimen. I do not know what he thinks
of its non-wolf and as soon as
I possibly can will see McCarthy
about it and if necessary will
have a sample at Mr Boyce's stone
museum for it. It appears certain
that it was taken from the stone
but perhaps a blunder was made



in boxing.

I was conversing a few days ago with a Capt Weeks - a very intelligent man who has had a good deal to do with the P. E. I. submarine cable and has addressed considerable portions of it at various times for the purpose of repairs. He says that parts of it, in some sections a quarter of a mile in length are completely coated with copper the covering being dark brown and bright and showing no scale appearance. I am not sufficiently acquainted with such things to know whether there is really any thing peculiar in it but if so

may it not throw some light
on the occurrence of copper in rock
deposited under deep water con-
ditions? Speaking of copper re-
minds me that an immense de-
posit of Black Copper ore is re-
ported in the Coburgs but on
nobody that I could speak
to.

A large bed of argentiferous
goban is also being opened
near St. George N.B. yielding
3.1 lbs Troy of silver per ton of
lead. This claim is in the hands
of W. J. H. Harding of St. John
who is organizing a company
to operate it upon an extensive

Seals

It appears that in the present
unexampled depression of the
Coal trade money extorted
must find a place for its
return in our own over
trust me or die out altogether
Our Eastern Masters are even
at this early season on a bad
flight and nothing but Govern-
ment bid on a large scale
can avert widespread disas-
ter over so long a period of time

I am dear Sir
Very faithfully yours

Albert J. Hild

W. W. Brown