Prof. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that I have found what every one that has seen it calls a tort, it is four inches in length and resembles a tusk.

It was found on digging a well 40 feet below the surface in a bed of white sand.

In digging the well they past through both marl and clay.

There were several pieces of bone thrown out but this was all I could
get. The others had been
thrown away. I will send
it on as soon as possible
I get some more from
the marl beds.

Yours with respect
C. Field

P.S. I have received what
you send thank you kindly
for the same. If you could
send me a geological work
I would be very thankful
C. F.
Feb 21st

Middleburn

Prof. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I have found some mark fossils, a few teeth and bones (alligators) I think.

I am going tomorrow to Madison in search of more. Shall I send these on or wait till you come down?

Yours &
E. Field
Middletown Feb 8th 1910

Prof. Marsh. Dear Sir.

Since I wrote to you last, I have found several more bones from marl pits.

Among them is a piece of jaw bone, with six teeth, three of which is broken off.

Another lot had a piece of jaw bone with no teeth, but a tooth was found with the lot.

I will keep them till you come down.

Yours A.

Ed. Field

P.S. I am in hopes of finding more.
more from the same
pits. Since I have been writing
has found a hide of jaw
and some teeth.  Your
E. F.
Middletown, April 24th, 1878

Prof. Marsh

Dear Sir,

During the last months I have found several pieces of bone. Most of them are of the same animal as that tooth and jaw you got before (the small one about twenty pieces in all most of which are vertebrae). I have a few others pieces of vertebrae.

I received those books and very thankful for so valuable a present.

One of these vertebrae...
is the most perfect I have found yet. There is a part of a rib, one worth an a small piece of jaw. A piece of thigh and leg bone. About twenty in all.

James P.
E. Field

P.S. If you intend to come down, write and inform me, and will try to be home.
Red Bank, May 29

Prof. Marsh. Dear Sir

Your letter came to hand. Am glad to hear you are well. I have a few bones on hand which I shall send you, starting from here on Thursday morning. I am in hopes of getting more this summer. I should like very much to accompany you on your western tour if I can persuade my partner to furnish it. One thing needful I shall certainly go.

If you have published anything inten-
on your last year trip, I don’t want you to forget me.

By the way, I wish you would send me again letters of introduction to Drs. Maclean and Balfour, and I intend to study under Maclean this winter. You will oblige me very much.

Yours truly,
Ed Field
Middletown June 1st, 1874

Prof. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 28th came to hand tonight and glad to hear you got the box all right.

You ask for particulars in regard to the hills and the fissure.

It is a new well worked in this winter for the first and also belongs to one of my nearest neighbors so I have the best chance to over look it. All the pieces that I sent

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you were picked up after the marks were spread. I kept an eye on the men while the marks were spreading. He was very faithful in having a prize. I think I will be able to get more of gentlemen this season. I shall try to dig them out if not successful I will get them next winter when the men dig. We struck the tail of a monarch mine deep hills this spring back to where I planted sod. That day so I could but one piece of him. That will another for next winter.

I am sorry I can not accept your invitation to go with you on your Rocky Mt. Trip. As I am very busy grading now and will be too time to come. Please don’t forget to tell me the result of your trip when you return.

I shall commence next Sunday to until the parmerks. I am going to visit every one in this Mail section this summer. We will know some. I hope Coole about this.
If you do not intend to return before next Oct. I wish you would send me those letters of introduction you promised me to Prints in the Medical College. I am going to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain Yours,

C. Field
Red Bank, June 15th

Prof. Marsh.

Dear Sir,

I sent a box of bones to you last week. Hope you have received them since then. I have run across a certain or two but they are just like what I sent. I shall keep them till I find more. I have been feeling
none of owning your farm for the year, and have partly given it away.
By the way, how much would it cost me (money being an object) at last-year's rent? I know you will be able to tell
if convenient. Let me know. Any grain does not.

Won't any letter of introduction, etc., help.

Hearing from you soon

I remain

Tours,

Ed. Reid