

Westerly R. I. July 3, 1869

Prof. Marsh.

Dear Sir.

Since my return from college I have made two or three calls upon Rev F. Driscoll in regard to his collection of Indian relics, and though he is rather reluctant to give Yale his entire collection he has given me duplicates, some of which are equal to ~~two~~ the ones he retains. They number in all about 100 pieces consisting of axes, chisels, pestles, pipes, tomahawks, spear and arrow heads.

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Some pieces I hope to obtain in time; one in particular, a very fine specimen of a scalping knife with the blood upon it. Mr. Devison is very much interested and we have together determined to hunt up all desirable articles. Next week we are to open a grave which gives every indication of being Indian. I have since Friday collected about 109 pieces and with this as a nest egg I hope Yale will have from this part of Rhode Island a good collection. I would like if you can spare them about 20 or 25 of your circulars relating to this subject. I think I can use them. Truly Yours

Dess. S. Moss Jr
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July 2, 1869.

Prof. G. P. Fisher, D. D.,
Yale College, Ct.
Dr. Friend;

Having learned through Mr. Moss of our town, more about the designs of Yale in reference to our Art Cabinet, I have resolved to do what I can for you. Please say to Prof. March that I have today put into the hands of Mr. Moss one hundred pieces from my Indian collection for the Yale Cabinet. I may yet do more. Mr. M., and myself intend to make researches

Dear Professor,

I send you this note

of Mr. Devison

Yours

G. P. Fisher

and glean what we can.
Already I have put
him on the track of
several articles. The
belief in pushing things.
A splendid cabinet
may be obtained.

A call from yourself
or Prof. March would
be valued by

Yours
respectfully
J. Devison

P.S. On Wampanoag
Hill, west of Norwich
Ht. is a splendid lamp
stone that the Prof.
ought to have. At least
it was there in 1859, in
front of a farm house.
This of red stone, as much
as a man may lift. Y.P.F.