

Writing to Stanley to order
a pair. The steel Meke tape,
can easily be obtained and,
as to the best animals
we must simply accept
yours. We cannot afford
to kill our own, and in
common with all naturalists
can only be too thankful,
to anyone who has been
able and willing to provide
types for us.

With the exception of Dogs -
one or 2 - probably Wolf -
and one or two other small
skulls we have hardly
any sufficiently perfect
to measure. A long series

Ans'd.
Nov. 17/91.
Instrument for
measuring bones
sent this week
by rail.

Care of Mr. J. Mosdell,
St. Mary's Road,
Northwick, Berks.
22 Oct 91.

Sir: (L748)
Mr. St. John Hope has shown
me your letter to him of
16 Inst: and asked me
to reply to it.

During the time I have
been working at Libchester
(Leam) with Mr. Fox I have
given some attention to
the animal and reptile
remains met with, and
I hope to be able to measure
the bones recovered on the
system described in
your "

Vol: As the bones preserved,
are: very numerous I doubt
my power and opportunities
of doing this exhaustively
but I will do what I can
and of course see clearly
that valuable results can
alone be obtained by following
the French system as
carried out by you. For
this reason I am most
anxious to use instruments
exactly similar to yours
and if possible by the
same makers.
I am sure the Comm: of
the Ail: Fund will be much

indebted to you if you
will, as you so kindly
promised, have a sliding
measure made exactly
similar to your own -
No doubt that figured in
your Book - and send it
either to me at home,

No 15 Montpelier Row
Blackheath.
London S.E.

or still better to Callisto
so that I can fetch it on
my return to Lond: or they
send it on.

The callipers figured in
your Book are I suppose
Flowers - and I am

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of frontal bones & horn cores
of Bos. long: with many jaw
bones have been found but
all skulls very imperfect
having been slaughtered.
Some few remains of horse.
Many antlers &c of Stag
and I believe some fragments
of their skulls. — Two very
imperfect skulls of large
birds — I think of the waders,
many other very fragmentary
bones of birds in addition
to a large number of
leg bones of Cock. —
One small fish almost
perfect — scales preserved —
was found buried in a pot.

and vertebrate (I think)
three genera of fish have
come up one periwinkle
shell a few traces of mussels
and of course any number
of oysters.

This list I think
roughly sums up our finds
but I must not omit to
mention a collection of
Cherry & other fruit stones
found in a pit. and I
much hope that this year's
collection will be of real
& permanent value to
science.

Mr. Foy and Mr. Mill Stephenson
are here and we are all
doing our best to close up
this year's work as soon
as possible in this
dreadful weather.

I am Sir yours truly
Herbert Jones.

Leut: Genl: A. Pitt-Rivers
F.R.S.
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