

### New=Brunswick, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS.

February 5,

Mr. Beardsley, a member for the of Carleion, brought under the consideration of the House a question of Privilege, and in doing so, stated that an action had beed in stituted against him, one of the Attornies of the Supreme Court of Judicatore of this Province. at the suit of George Jarvis 'Dib blee; that a copy of the Bill, purporting to have been filed in the office of the Clerk of that Court, and under an envelope, had been to the doorkeeper Payne, on Saturday has delivered to him on Saturday has, when the delivered to him on Saturday last, when his his place on the floor of this House, by Wil . William Payne, had stated to him, Mc, Beardsley, that he was awize of the correction and spread of the first question. In my way injure any turne proceedings which is may way injure any turne proceedings which is may way injure any turne proceedings which is may be uncereasing to adopt. Do you're the sole of the any adjaced of the first question. The Delyon Anad the paper which you the sole of the s liam Payne, one of the door keepers and a servant of this House; and that he, the said any way injure any furre proceedings which may in an of the situations which they, oc-william Payne, had stated to him, Mr. in my he necessary to adout. Do you're-Partelow, Wordsa J, C nnell Parielow, Freeza M'Lew!, H. F. Brown, Wyer, Oxer, Rank o, Hayware, 3.1 er., -Nays, Kir, Street, Wei-and On monda o Mr. End, Ordered, That the said William Payne be forthwith brought in the Bar to answer to the and offence --The said William Payne being brought to the Bar in the custody of the Sergeant at Arms, and questioned as to the said paperso delivered to Mr. Beardsley, stated, that it was put into his hands by Andrew Rainsloud, a Stateau to the Office at Messes, Ber Fin and Doubl e, in a letter unsealed, directed to Mr. Bearastey. The did not know the concents, nor did Mr. R tinsto diacquaint 1 in thereward, Mr. Ranaford desired him to be periodiar in delivering it; that he handed the letter to Alr, Beardaley as a servint of the House, in the manner in which he had been heretome ac assemed ; that he never made any all last to mereria of the piper, and did not not do a he expect to receive any I e m reward for delivering ing ead paper William Poyne, the Prisoner, was then or dered to be taken from the Bar, and On motion of Wr. i. A Writing, Whereas Wil-



end to criminate mysell, and in relasing to inswer, I beg leave to state that I intend m listespect to the House. The Prisoner wa then taken from the bar, and the House hav ng decided that the Prisoner was bound t answer the questions propour ded , the Pri oner was again brought to the bar, inform ed of the said decision, and the paper pro duced by Mr. Beardsley was again placed in his hands, and the following question then put to him from the Chair --Look as this paper. Is that the piper given by you quire ? I decline auswering any question; ing abundanily along the coast. Scarcely muching any paper or thing which may

poetry. From an Album. Oh ! do not through the glittering crowd, For faith or steadfast triendship roam, To rich or poor, or meek or proud, The truest triend is-home.

E'en though you meet the glance, the smile, The greening fond, the dee, going hue, Heed, heed them not, they but beguile,s While home is-tiue.

Bright is thy sun, thy skies are clear, And fragrant garlands o'er thee twine, Crown of them all, in fondness dear, True love-is thine.

Then stray not from the hallowed bound, Which love could make thy toson's own, Nor seek elee where the light that's tound, In that alone. St. Andrews, Feb. 12. HMWW

Corrector be take in from the Bar, and Char motion of Mr. 1. A Writner, Whereas Wil-most common, and the most perfectly foolish is a Parne, a dorakkeper ar dus Hense, hav tay here homight to the Bar, and the most perfectly foolish is a Parne, a dorakkeper ar dus Hense, hav tay here homight to the Bar, and the most perfectly foolish is the alone, woman, or child—or on hadge et the convents of the performation best perfected benefit to be de-tored from it. And yet, as the fact may be, constructing by the answers of the said and perfect conglomerate is the convents of the performance dust and in appearing by the answers of the said wither Parne, the convents of the performance dust and is appearing by the answers of the said wither Parne, the convents of the performance dust and is appearing by the answers of the said wither Parne, and and performance dust and the convents of the performance dust and the convents of the performance dust and the said and performance dust and the convents of the convents of the performance dust and the convent of the convents of the convents of the performance dust and the convent of the convents of the performance dust and the convent of the

-caly particles of that mineral are always lectine answering that question, as it may laced with their laminæ parallel to th ines of stratification. This circumstance s also evidence that the rock was former y water, which, by its currents, alway hrows down substances of every kind upon heir broadest surfaces.

It has been remarked that the red mar group of England contains no organic renains, except the magnesian limestone which is associated with it. The members of this group appearing at St. Andrews contain nurerous relics of marine plants, Among hem one was found researbling the Lamin asia Saccharina, or common kelp, still grow an atom of the original plants can be said

esai field of the Province, but since my last jasper. The trap then predomina es, and fi-visit to Saint Andrews, I hrve discovered ually passes into syenite. that they are separated from the great coal distinct of the country by a distance of many miles, and the mountainingus chain already described. It may, however, be probable it al might be lost before the facts necessary to successful mining could be known

masses of older rocks, firmly consolidated water mark, and presents the following sec- respect towards him by the Persian Governby calcareous and silicions particles. The la stati resemble mortar, in which pebbles from the size of a waluut to that of an orange nave been mixed. Each of these rocks have had their strath intersected by numerous and extensive masses of trap rock, which frequently extend in parall I ridges to the distance ot swerd mes, and may be follow d to Me highlands substed northwardly, from which hey branch off in all directions, decreasing

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Indrews is very fertile, wherever it has been ferived from the decomposition of the sand one; the beds of clay and gravel are less productive, and would be much improved by the application of marl or lime. The form osiis are brought under consideration .of a Geological Society, formed in the town tinguish one from the other. I'his society embraces a number of the most

Andrews, there is a valuable deposit of mart, Despati is s rom India hid been received that cost exists near Saint Andrews, but the places in the County, and on the American British force for service across the Indus .difficulty of ascertaining its situation, is great side of the line. At the former situation it it has been found necessary to declare war under all the creates ances, and much cap- appears on the north side of the creek, and against the Chief of Cabool and other alles successful mining could be known where it way be most readily procured and has been compelled by the refusal othis just transported, is about thirry feet above high demands, and by a systematic course of des.

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The soil in the neighbourhood of Saint ins most common circumstances, and therefore a perticular account of it, as it appears at either of those places, will be sufficient for any practicable object. The tertiary deposit containing the marl was also obser-ved at the head of Oak Bay, and at St. Ster substance having been tound here, will phens, where it is often perforated in digging re particularly described when the tertiary wel's, and in general may be known by the shells it contains. These shells are howev-But it would not be just to proceed farther. er. often mixed in the clay stratum, and before noticing the existence and usefulness therefore the test of acids is required to dis-On the peniasula of Saint Andrews the marly stratum also respectable and scientific gentlemen of the "ppears on, the farm of Mr. WALTON ; that county. Already a considerable number of oper layer is exposed, and although it is specimens have been collected, and same of rather above its ordinary level, by opening the members are making rapid advances in the deposit to the depth of ten feet, the best

ally passes into syenne. apect to B lynum. The arrangement with At Johnston's Cove, four miles from Saint Holland it is apposed may be resisted.

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liques : Resolved, That the said William. \*XTRAUTS Payne he now discharged. On motion of From Dr. Gesner's first Report on the Mr. Woodward, Whereas a breach of the GEOLOGICAL SURVEY Privileges of this flours has been committed Of the Province of New Brunswick. on the je son of Bartholomes Cranell Beardaley. E-quire, by the service of a law paper CHARLOTTE COUNTY. on hinf within the walls of this II use : And whereas if has been shewa that the said pa-

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h d ao knowledge whatever at the contents printers and editors quarrel, men, women, of the s id paper, bot gave the same to the sid Barthoromew Crannell Board-ly, Esquire, in distings, and al manner of occasions. In distings of the solution of the soluti

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House, containing the declaration alleged to be served upon him; therefore Resolved. This up father proceedings we had respecting the amendment the House divided as tolows? Yeas Mr. L. A. Wilmon, Eacherie, Walson, Weidon, Street, Raokin, --Nays, The Hon, Mt. Johnston, The zion. Mr. Crant, Mr. Allen, M'Almon, Zame, Street, Mackan, Hannag, S., per acre, dow a. Woodward Connell, Freeze, M'Ledd, H. F. Partelow, End, J. M. Wilmo, Street, M'Ledd, H. F. Partelow, End, J. M. Wilmo, Street, M'Ledd, H. F. Partelow, Hill, Hayward, Stown, Wyer, Guteri Parielow, Holl, Hayward, Brown, Wyor, Guber, Dear, The Pusoner being brought to the Bar, was questioned from the Chair is follows. — Did jon deiver a paper on Saturday lows, in William Payne, a doorseper of this House, directed to Mr. Beardsley? I did Were you ware of the concepts of that a small indentation called is met by rock so an ignore character, Were you ware of the concepts of that a small indentation called is met by rock so an ignore character, Were you ware of the concepts of that a small indentation called is met by rock so an ignore character, Were you ware of the concepts of that a small indentation called is met by rock so an ignore character, Were you ware of the concepts of that a small indentation called is met by rock so an ignore called in the solution of the solution is met by rock so an ignore so thracter, wind, level, and fertile plan, which a harbow at its ex-Were you aware of the contents of that pa- I'he sandstones of this formation are com- on each side, and a beautiful town at its ex- above high water mark, where it is covered were you aware of the concepts of that par-per? I was. Did you explain to the said William Payne the nature of the said paper? I did not; I requested Mr. Payne to be penctual in delivering it. The paper profile colours led the celebrated Werner to denom.

penctual in delivering it. The paper profile colours led the celebrated Werner to denom ced by Mr. Beardeley was put into the hairs instead to the toomation "Bunter Sandstein." of the Prisoner and he was asked, is that the variegited sords coe. Wherever the mica, paper handed by you to William Pryne 7 1' is abundant, the rock becomes sluty, as the state of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of such as the state of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of such as the state of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of such as the state of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of such as the part of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of the state of the volcanic rocks are piled devour to supply such details of its character of the piled with.

Hugh Pinkerton, 3s. per scre, down. Thomas Auderson, 3s. per acre, down. Andrew Anderson 3s. per scre, do' 10. James Anderson, 34. per scre, down. A. D. M'Master and Charlotte Thomson, elerred for further information. E. and J. Wilson, complied with: John Wilson can have the sum of £15 .... urned to him, (heing the purchase mon y paid by him on 50 acres.)

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