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dinoute necessary the Mayor's Odice, for Licencase, Fees, &c. dering the sear, and paid overto the
City Chamberlain has been £1,033 Frs. 6d. This
Worship the Mayor's Accounts give detailed lists of
the licenses granted within the year,—as follows:—
No 20 Carts 54 Drive, 22 Hand-enrs, 14 Fleckingscoacles, FIP Tavert Respons, 9 Retail Spirit Bealers, 15 Butchers, 11 Acctioners, and 36 persons
(not Freedemen). The number of F-sement, admits
ed in the year, was 95.—Courier.

Plis Excellency the Licentenant Governor arrived
in the city from Freederiction on Monday last, and
took judgings at the St. John Floret. He returned
to found of Courters yesterday morning.

Please travelle, &c. —The aggregate amounts of the degrees of temperature obtained by a Farenthia's their temperature of travel and their temperature of their temperature of their travel and years in succession, from abservations made three times a day at the hours of 7. I and 9. and at the same elevation as on former occasions.

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During May 1843, the lowest temperature in the
shade was on the 5th, at 7 a. in. 33 leg. The highest at noon on the 19th was 724.

During May 1844 the lowest temperature was ofe
the evenings of the 24 and 5th, and at noon on the
7th, 40d. The highest was on the 10th at noon,
64deg., and the highest noticed of a thermometer
exposed to the sun, was on the 21st at 2 p in. 83d.

During May 1845, the lowest temperature was
on the 5th, during the day of the transit of Mercury
over the Sun's disc,—commenced to decrease in the

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During May 1245, the lowest temperature was on the 5th, during the day of the transit of Marcury over the Sim's disc,—commenced to decrease in the afternoon till it fell to 30d, and continued till? next morning at 30d.

During the 23d During the early and latter purise of the month, the averages ranged from 45 to 53.—for the schole month 45, 57, but during the day of the transit the average was only 30. So carrie in the month as the 5cd, the themsometer after 1 p m. rose a 94deg in the ent, and subsequently, during several days of the month, it rose from 60 to 100 in the sm's rays.

St. John being situate nearly under the parallel of lat. 45, 15 N. or about midway between the N. Pole and the Equator, there it is thus the most frequency. It is most sudden changes in the pressure and temperature on the atmosphere as an expectedly take place, from clouds variously charged, passing and re-passing across that parallel, but apparently confined to a limited distance on each side of it, and are frequently as dear the pressure and temperature as many permetty confined to a limited distance on each side of it, and are frequently as deep distance on each side of it, and are frequently as fleet the temperature and pressure of the surrounding atmosphere much more so than it is cammon to feel or witness in any other part of the world. These erratic effects are so often reparally that they need little observation for a corroborous, and often prezzle both meteorologists and furniers near the sea board to account for them. It is almost impossible to depend on a very flattering appearance of a norming in summer to frees mirably for the temperature of the whole day. The most rowardable circumstance of the form from the furnition of the summary, and thus frightly was fell at the surface of the Earth. The transit of Mary the day of the termits, everal dark spots were seen favorage at interrupted the usual exply of hour flowing the termits of the cold waters from the molting of ic

The whole quantity of snow which fell in Saint John during the winter 1944 and 45, including the 24 inches on the day of the transit, was 11 feet and half an itch, as near as it could be measured or allowed for. During the presons year the fall of snow was only 614 inches.

Some further observations capied from a journal kept on the day of the transit, may probably be hereafter published.

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The Apollo, troopship, Commander Radeliff, arity a here on Wednesday last, in 25 days from Cork, with two companies of Artillery and drafts for the regiments in this garrison. New Bruswick and Canada. The drafts for the Ride Brigade, Asit and 33rd landed here on the following day and proceeded to their respective Barracks headed by the bands of the two regiments. The detachment for the 33rd proceeded to New Brusswick, via Windsor. The Apollo saided for Cuebec yesterday with the Artillery and drafts for Canada.—Halifar Journal.

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We regrat to state thin the Dwelling House and Barn of Mr. Charles Birlett. Northampton, were co-sumed by fire during the tremendous gale of Wednesday last. It is supposed that the Barn could fire by a spark from the house chimney, and from its praximity to the house, both were very soon enveloped in flames. Very fittle, we understand, was saved.—Woodstock Telegraph.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE BISHOP OF PREDERICTOR.

Yesterday having been fixed for the presentation to the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, of the subscriptions and offlering towards the intended cathedral of New Brutswick, the large room at the Clarente e Hotel, Exeter, was crowded some time before the hour appointed for the meeting. Anyeng these present we observed almost all the clergy of the city and its neighbourhood, and a number of country gentlemen. There were also a great number of ladies. On the platform were displayed the handsome Prayer Book (the gitt of Capt. Locke Lewis, who has ordered a magnificently bound Bible to accompany it), altar services, communion plate, and alms box, presented for the use of the cathedral, and there were also several lithographed plates of the intended building, from the design of Mr. Frank Wills. Shortly after two o'clock, the Lord Bishop of Exeter appeared on fine Platform, accompanyed by the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, Right Rev. Bishop Coleridge, the Very Rev. the Dean of Exeter, the high sheriff of the country, Rev. Archeacon Barnes, Rev. Prebendary Hole, Rev. C. C. Bartholomew, &c. The Bishop of Exeter made the presentations (nearly 1600) in a complimentary speech, and the Bishop of Fredericton responded in a long and interesting address.—Western Luminary, May 13.

Tweever Hyspern Lives Loss.—The school bear of the Soliday for Livery borot, and Familia the Parish of Portangenesis of the Priday for Livery borot, and Familia the Parish of Portangenesis of the Priday for Livery boro Twetve Russian Lives Lost.—The school of Parish of Port Lifey at New Orleans, from Jamaica, brings an account of an avalanche on the Cordifers of Of Wakefield, to

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