

to complete the contract for making a causeway through the Moose (path, or park?) undecipherable in the original) so called, to Charles Clark's, and that the Chamberlain pay the same out of the street money."

(NOTE.—I have no conception where this road, or causeway, was situated; the word following "Moose" in the original is very indistinct—it looks like "path," or "park.")

19 June, 1817.—"Mr. Calverly, Mr. Harding and Mr. Clark are a committee to examine and report where the original Westmorland road leading from the city commences, and the bounds of the same, and to mark the same out correctly, and to have a plan thereof between Union Street and the dyke at Mr. Simonds' mill prepared, and to report thereon."

19 June, 1817.—"The Recorder is requested to prepare an ordinance to lay out streets already thrown open in continuation of Germain Street and Charlotte Street to the extent northward that the same is thrown open as such."

(NOTE.—These new streets are those now known as "Wellington Row" and "Coburg Street.")

19 June, 1817.—"The grand jury having presented the trees in Prince William Street as a nuisance, Mr. Smiler, the marshal, is requested to have the same trees cut down."

(NOTE.—It is not stated on what portion of the street these trees were situated, but it is a piece of vandalism for which the grand jury and Common Council should have been pilloried).

7 July, 1817.—"*Resolved*, That a reward of £50 be proffered to any person who will give such information as will lead to a conviction of the person or persons who sent, or were concerned in sending, certain threatening letters to Mr. Joshua Houghson, of this city, excepting, however, the writer of the letter himself."

(NOTE.—Joshua Houghson was a well-known old-time citizen of St. John; it would be interesting to know the purport of these letters, and for what reason the Common Council took up the matter).

5 Sept., 1817.—"A vote of appreciation was passed on the conduct of the 100th Regiment under Major Rochfoot while in garrison in St. John."

20 Nov., 1817.—"Read an application from Bernard Kiervan for survey of lands allotted to the black people at Loch Lomond."