PREDERICTON'S NEW PARK.

A Faint Outline of the Gift of Mr. E. H. Wilmot, with a Portrait of That Generous Citizen.

Give fools their gold and knaves their power;

Let fortune's subbles rise and tall;

Who sows a field or trains a flower,

1. Or plants a tree is more than all. For he who blesses more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest,

And djod and man shil own his worth,

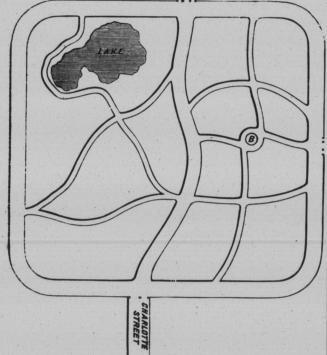
Who tolis to leave as his poquest

An added beauty to the earth.

WHITT WER.

year after year for improving the city, as we read in the Globe about a year since, them. Then how is it that the place should taxable amount levied, and that is \$1,200.

have remained in abeyance so long? 'The



AN OUTLINE PLANTOF THE NEW "WILMOT PARK," FREDERICTON.

worked out will represent a far handsomer picture than can be furnished by a mere drawing. In fact, nature has already done so much for this beautiful spot, that it only requires good taste and judicious handling render it what it is destined to become There still remain the ruins of the old celebrated Prince of Wales fountain, considered at the time, among the older in-habitants, to be the eighth wonder of the world, until the Prince turned the lever and let on the water, when lo and behold spot is still to be seen, and we believe it is Mr. Wilmot's intention, after the roads are all laid out, to resuscitate this fountain lake, after a modern style, and get his supborhood. There will also be erected, as | EDWARD H. WILMOT, Esq. our plan shows, a pavilion or band stand,
where music may be provided at times,
this place for large amounts, but without drive round the roads and through the "run out" many of the trees have will be fully a mile and a half, perhaps longer; but, of course, the roads have all yet to be made. For the present, however, the avenues will be outlined, ditched at the sides and faithful, and the market gives it very little value now. This then is an answer to those who don't seem to know any better. ever, the avenues will be outlined, ditched at the sides, and finished either this season or next, for roadmaking is the work of time and is never finished. It is the intention next fall, to plant elms on both sides of the roadway, and wherever else required—also shrubbery in suitable becoming places—and place benches for persons to rest themselves, on various parts of the grounds. There will be three large gates leading into the Park. One at Charlotte street entrance, one in the centre

and parks were prized. But the incipiency of the whole thing in St. John, is due to the ped ont,—that is between "up and down above may seem like an extravagant uttergentleman in whom Mr. Wilmot has town." The downies think the Park is too placed such confidence for the laying Yout tar off, (just at the head of the town, three



success-while now the whole place has

Charlotte street entrance, one in the centre opening on to the Government House road, and one on the upper lane leading to pper lane leading to
In short when this half a mile, and other roads, altogether af-Park is carried out in all its fulness, its owners may challenge competition with any others in the Dominion, (not excepting the far famed Horticultural gardens in Halfay) for passengers. Several of these roads are already shaded by lofty elms and Holiay for its rurs! errorders in the dominion of the service in the service of the serv Halifax) for its rural grandeur, fine surroundings, water priveleges, grand old
trees, already showing as large as any in
the Province, and in short for all that a
Park should be. Of course we do not
speak of size in this connection, which is

only twenty acres (about five times the beauty there is in this size that makes it imposing.

Year for at the weither a Portrait

spot. We understand the Park will be spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be possible. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the Park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the park will be perfectly a spot. We understand the park will be perfectly a spot of the park will be perfectly

Man added beauty to the earth.

Mr. Wilmot has done well by placing the laying out and management of the Park in the hands of a gentleman so competent and kindly remembered in St. John, by the older inhabitants, as the originator of the King and Queen square improvements. Until Mr. Fenety in his Journal agitated year after year for improving the city, as Eldorade has been suddenly sprung upon up) has never been valued by the assessors at over \$6,000, the one-fitth of which is the taxable amount levied, and that is \$1,200. Now as the rate of taxation in Fredericton for the last year or two has been a little less than \$5.00 on the \$100 real estate (we might call it \$5), this Park property tax returned to the city treasury \$60 a year and yet Mr. O'Dell always paid this amoun under protest, meaning thereby, we suppose, that the land was not worth even \$6,000 (we are alluding to the Wilmot Park), although Mr. Wilmot paid for the very same land the other day, \$7,250—while the price at first asked when applied for was \$8,000! Well then, suppose the City had agreed to accept this Park in 1860, according to the proposition made by Mr. O'D., how would the account have stood? That gentleman's taxes, if we mistake not, were \$180 a year covering all his proporty—therefore defents the \$60 accept for the proposition and the proporty—therefore defents the \$60 accept the proposition made by Mr. O'D., how would the account have stood? That gentleman's taxes, if we mistake not, were \$180 a year covering all his proporty—therefore defents the \$60 accept the proposition made by Mr. O'D., how would the account have stood? That gentleman's taxes, if we mistake not, were \$180 a year covering all his proporty—therefore defents the \$60 accept the proposition made by Mr. O'D., how would the account have stood? That gentleman's taxes, if we mistake not, were \$180 a year covering all his proporty—therefore defents the first and known in the United School and changes of the state of the sublibutions. "It mow that," drawled Mark, "drawled Mark, "d

\$180 a year covering all his property— therefore deduct the \$60 a year from the \$180 and the City would have been the loser to the extent of \$120 a year. But this was not all. The proposition was hampered by such other extraordinary conditions that it would have been impossible for any body of men to look at, much less accept them. This explanation is called for at the present time, because there are parties still in Fredericton, who now say "what a pity the City did not accept of Mr. O'Dell's offer when it was made 30 years ago," but when they say this they seem to have no knowledge of the circumstances of

But this may be said in conclusion. Had not Mr. Wilmot exhibited the noble and very generous spirit with which he is im-bued, the land in question, we feel safe in saying would never have been sold,—it looked so much like it,—as the whole broadside of that fine district from Smythe street scarcely fit to cross over. By-and-bye the common council got awakened to a sense of their duty, and it was during the Mayoralties of Lachlan Donaldson, and W. O. Smith, Esqrs., that those squares were brought into harmony with the better taste of those of our citizens who had gone abroad mysters.

Since the land has been obtained. of those of our citizens who had gone abroad and saw how such things as public squares

mystery.

Since the land has been obtained the and years to realize the sum Mr. Wilmot and conducting the improvements required; and the work will be well and economically done.

The above plan is a mere outline of what is contemplated, and the details when building purposes?

It was a fortunate thing for the owner

that Mr. Wilmot turned his attention in the direction he did, with the view of benefitting his fellow citizens. The act does not only bespeak great nobleness of soul, but it sets an example to others (especially in St. John) far wealthier than Mr. Wilmot s supposed to be. How easy it would be for some three or four persons, one might name, to club together and give St. John a park—open up that magnificent spot, known as Lily Lake, by running a road from Reed's castle and carrying it around the lake, and so on among the hills and

The people of Fredericton must forever hold their noble benetactor in grateful reout \$10,000 for the good of the small town of Fredericton (7,000 inhabitants) bespeaks an act so sublime that it stands far above the hustling greatness of political office holders and aspirants, however high, in most cases through ambition, selfish craft, and not, as the rule, orains or probity. "Long live the name of Edward Wilmot as a shining light for the admiration of posterity," is the title we would inacribe upon the banners of his native city.

ordinary acts. The largest proportion appear to have been attributable to fear of punishment. This might have been expected; noris it altogether surprising that such extreme terror should be chiefly exhibited among pupils of the elementary schools. The lact that 20 per cent. of the cases fall into this particular class should, however, afford food for reflection.

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