NO MORE RENEWALS OF LOT LEASES ON THE ISLAND.

proved Approaches and Rapid Trans uired at High Park Will Convert

forcibly before the public the absolute ne-

The Queen's Park, now little more than an ordinary square, is entirely inadequate for the requirements of our industrial people, memmed in as it is by the University, Parliahemmed in as it is by the University, Parliament buildings and other encroachments, bricks and mortar taking the place of wooded grove, the artificial usurping the natural beauty of the place, greatly curtafling its usefulness as a public park. Our attention is, therefore, directed to High Park, with its 340 acres of upland and moor, fir-clad heights and shadowy glades, its cooling streams and myriads of wild flowers just as nature created it, save here and there a winding path and the necessary carriage drives skirting the hills and leading through the ravines to the elevated portions, the pavilious and pionic grounds in view of the Humber-Bay, catching glimpses of Mimico points in the distance. Add to this the charm of the western slope bordering on the historic Grenadier water, comprising 50 acres of unequalled boating facilities, the home of the beautiful pond illy and many rare aquatic

irenaldier water, combrising of cares of the equalled boating facilities, the home of the equalities point of the school children in the holiday season and the hundreds of bleasure-seekers who visit the park through the summer months.

Strange to say the entrance to this attractive spot has lately been closed by the management, although thrown open to the public by the owners, for strictly speaking this part of the grounds has not yet been added to the park proper.

Notwithstanding, however, the attractiveness of this extensive piece of property (and in view of the fact that it cost the city little or richting, it having been donated to the corporation by the late Mr. J. G. Howard, makes it the more surprising) nothing of any importance has been done to make it accessible to the general public. It seems incredible that some of the aldermen or the citizens themselves have not taken this matter up.

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It is true an electric car route has been decided on via Dundas, College-streets and High Park-avenue, but this merely lands the people at the northeast limit of the Park and is intersected by a wide ravine, which will require expensive bridging before the central part of the grounds can be reached, a serious barrier to this approach.

The only really practical and direct entrance is by Queen-street, almost in a straight line to Mr. Howard's original roadway recently widened and graveled, and leading by the shortest possible course to the Park heights and favorite picnic grounds.

The requirements of the citizens demand that some means of access be provided and at least one electric line carried direct to the centre of the park, and the one that offers the most efficient service with transfer privileges from all residential centres is undoubtedly the Queen-street route. The construction of Overestreet extension, is signify

ont the suggested embellishment of the city, the park improvement and lake drive should be one of the first matters to engage their

tention.

They could also take into consideration the projected marginal drive around the Grens dier water, similar to the beautiful Schuy kill carriage way, Fairmount Park, Philade CITIZEN.

Island Park Leases.

Editor World: I understand that a number of the leases of Island lots are about to expire soon. Whether soon or later, I wish to awaken the attention of the citizens at to awaken the attention of the citizens at large to the advisability of not renewing the terms. Every lease as it falls in should be dropped, no new leases should be made. The whole Island should be a park. Every citizen should have the right to visit and enjoy the benefits of the Island without having to contest private rights or be annoyed with private interests. The paltry rents are no equivalent for the deprivations the citizens suffer. A citizen should be at liberty to settle down at any point on the Island for his outing for the day and enjoy the advantages with his family. Two or three well-regulated houses for refreshments would be a necessity. In a word, make the Island the park it should be for the benefit of all. It is doubtful if any other city on the continent would throw away such a public advantage. ould throw away such a public advantage KEEP COOL

THE DRUGGISTS DEBATE. They Too Are Down Upon Cutters and

The Provincial Pharmaceutical Association held its final session yesterday, Mr. William Murchison, the president, in the chair. "Local organization," by R. S. Muir of Port Elgin, was the first paper read, and was a strong plea for such institutions as highly useful and beneficial to the trade. A general discussion followed, many druggists giving examples from their personal experiences and conferring on the best ways of meeting contingencies.

"Pharmacy, Past, Present and Future," was read by Mr. Roberts of Parkhill, and was a history of the past and a consideration of the various encroachments by large drygoods firms and others.

The action of the council in relation to the amendments to the Pharmacy Act was sustained. The convention adjourned at 5 p.m. The Provincial Pharmaceutical As

James Cullen, Pool's Island, N.F., writes: 'I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my 'rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child."

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There will be a Y.M.C.A. camp meeting and conference held at Geneva Park, Orillia, 19 & 21 Richmond W commencing Thursday next, Aug. 11, and continuing until Monday, Aug. 15. A number of the prominent association workers in Toronto will be present, including Messrs, J. J. Gartshore, H. B. Gordon, Theron Gibson, H. W. Frost, Rev. Dr. McTavish, Robert Kilgour and Willtam McCulloch.
Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, the eminent Baptist minister from Chicago, will open the Y. M. C. A. course here on Tuesday evening.

Benefit Association nuing until Monday, Aug. 15. A num-

Oct. 4.

This evening at 8 o'clock, at the young men's meeting, Mr. Charles Miller of London, Eng., will deliver a short Gospel address, and to-morrow evening at 8.30 the Rev. William Johnston of Aberdeen, Scotland, will give an address to young men on the subject, "Reasons for Being a Christian."

There is a gentle-man at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his ing some things, and this is what he says:

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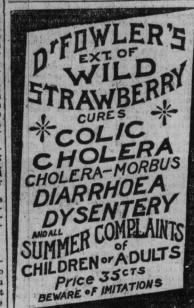
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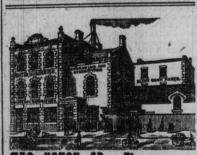
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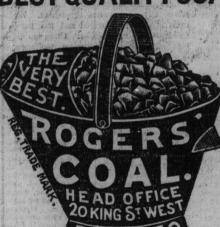
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