ONEY IS NEEDED FOR GOOD ROADS

ork County Council Decided Borrow a Hundred Thousand Dollars.

REPAIRS TO BRIDGES

Two New Ones Are Completed and Many Have Been Fixed.

Central Rafiway Company of have applied to the Dominion nt for the ordinary subsidy o railways upon the company's com Montreal to Midland. About and of this distance has already musidized, but these subsidies to be revoted, and the remaining ce (226 miles) has to be a new The company asked the county in at yesterday's session to pass a dion asking the M.P.'s for York y to support the company's re-

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ch received \$5220, with a total disrement of \$4890.

Dring the proceedings Warden Moundy expressed his appreciation and
and to Deputy Reeve Fred Miller,
to had a handsome bouquet of difrent kinds of flowers placed on the
silen's desk every day.

Bridge Repairs

The county commissioners for 1912
acted having completed three
it es at a cost of \$9168, as already
ported, and have to report the folming additions: Malton bridge, berent York and Peel, \$2400; the south
attention with the T. & Y. R.
St a cost of \$1626; Thornhill arch
liver has been lengthened and paraltr rebuilt, at a cost of \$475; nearly
to half of the Eagle breakwater has
an completed, at a cost of \$1500; Suthorige has been completed at a
sof \$8800; traffic has been estabhad over the horseshoe arch, othertee known as "A5" between York and
arkham, at a cost of about \$8600.

They reported that they were unable
see that the traffic on the townne between York Vaughan and Etobilie would warrant the expenditure of
lening the road and to build the
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They recommended the payment of \$2000, being half the cost of the Mossington bridge for work done to date.

Smaller Bridges.

They further recommended that four mall bridges between King and Albion. Wil, W 12, W 13 and W 14, should be rebuilt in conjunction with Peel County; further, that in conjunction with Ontardo County "E6" on the county builty in conjunction with Peel County; further, that in conjunction with Onturther, and called attention to the unafe condition of the superstructure of
Rountree's bridge. "T6," and they considered that "H4," between East Gwiltumburg and King, needs rebuilding.

Deputy Reeve McNair of Vaughan
objected to the report of the commissioners re dite opening up of the towntine between York, Vaughan and Etobicoke townships, and claimed that this
matter was outside of the jurisiliction
of the county council, as the townships
have to open the road themselves, and
if the road is opened the county has
to huild the bridge, However, the clause
was adopted.

For Better Roads.

R. J. Bull, reeve of Weston, and J.
Cornell, reeve of Scarboro, introduced a
tesolution to the effect that a bylaw
be prepared to empower the council to
borrow \$100,000 by way of debintures
for the improvements of highways in
the East and West York electoral districts, also that the warden and the
treasurer be empowered to borrow \$40,000 of the above-named sum to purchase road-making material, so that the
highway commission can start work as
soon as the weather will permit. This
was carried.

The county commissioners were distructed to inspect the four small
bridges in Markham and Whitchurch.

The county commissioners were instructed to inspect the four small bridges in Markham and Whitchurch between concessions 6 and 9, and, if found necessary, to have them reconstructed.

The reeves of the different municipalities who went out with the good roads commission last December were each granted \$3 per day and indeage.

Telephone Rates.
The numerous patrons and subscribus to the Bell Telephone Company of the northern section of the city are swatting anxiously the verdict of the Dominion Railway Board today as to whether North Toronto will be put in the same class of telephone rates as the rest of the city. The present rates are from \$90 to \$110 a year for a business phone, and from \$45 to \$70 for a party business phone. House phones are as high as \$70 and \$80 a year, and party lines from \$40 to \$50 a year.

The ice on the Montgomery avenue that will be good tonight, and the volunter fire Brigade expect a bumper would at their fancy dress carnival their this evening. This event had to be postponed from last Friday owing to the weather conditions and no ice.

North Bracondale

At the regular meeting of the LakeNew and North Bracondale Ratepaytra Association on Monday might last,
Messra. J. Bennett, Byers and Rogers
were appointed a special building committee. It was also decided to wall, on
the Toronto postmaster to obtain fitter-carrier delivery established thru the
Mistrict. Messrs. Miller and Graham
of the York Township Council and
Messra. Lacey and Hill of the North
Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers'
Association made addresses. The next
meeting of the association will be held
a March 3.

Of the advance in the cost of houses.
Rather are prices likely to make a
sudden jump with the epening of the
spring market. Most lines of material
are scarce, and some have made great
advances in price. Labor is going to
be dearer, and, added to this is the
difficulty of securing loans at anything
like rates that obtained a year or two
ago, and mortgages are going to be
heavier to carry.

The outlook for the speculative
builder is only fair. While naturally
his market will be better this year,
that condition is offset by the increasing cost of construction.

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A FEW OUTSTANDING FACTS

FROM THE

SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

CANADA LIFE

ASSURANCE COMPANY

Splendid Year.

In important respects the Company in 1912 excelled its record for any previous year in its history.

Greatest Surplus Earnings.

1. THE SURPLUS EARNED in 1912 was \$1,530,667. exceeding by over \$237,000 the earnings of 1911, and by a much larger amount the earnings of any previous year.

Interest Increasing. 2. THE INCOME of \$7,396,760 was greater than that of the previous year by \$853,559, and the greatest in the Company's history. The rate of interest earned, which had been steadily advancing since 1899, was further improved in 1912. This is an important factor in producing surplus.

Assets Show Record Growth.

3. THE ASSETS were increased by \$4,044,182, and now stand at \$48,301,523. This growth surpasses that of any pre-

Another Record.

4. THE NEW PAID-FOR POLICIES amounted to \$15,512,339, exceeding the amount of the best previous year, 1911, by over \$3,000,000. THE TOTAL ASSURANCES now in force are for \$144,877,970.

Payments Policyholders.

5. THE PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1912 totalled \$2,462,965, an increase of \$167,891 over those of 1911. In addition to this, LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS on security of their policy contracts were made for \$1,355,704.

6. THE CANADA LIFE now values \$76,500,000 of its business on a 3% basis, and \$68,400,000 at 3½%, will that its Reserves are much stronger than are required by any Government Insurance Department on this continent.

A copy of the Financial Statement and Report of Directors, together with proceedings at the Annual Meeting, held 6th February, 1913, will be mailed on request. E. W. COX, General Manager.

HIGHER COST OF PRODUCTION WILL FORCE HOUSE PRICES UP

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Land Is Higher in Price, Tho Scarcity May Not Be So Great -Material Hard to Get and Advances in Some Lines Are Big-Higher Rates For Money Obtaining-Labor Will Be Dearer.

There can be no cessation this year of the advance in the cost of houses. Rather are prices likely to make a sudden jump with the epening of the spring market. Most lines of material are scarce, and some have made great advances in price. Labor is going to be dearer, and, added to this is the difficulty of securing loans at anything like rates that obtained a year or two ago, and mortgages are going to be heavier to carry.

The outlook for the speculative builder can get loans, but he must pay 6½ per cent. Seven per cent, has pay 6½ per cent. Seven per cent, has pay 6½ per cent. Seven per cent, has been paid in the last two weeks, and that rate is expected to ease off a half thouse. While the bigger builders, whose requirements are large, may whose requirements are large, may half deposits in Northern Alberta. They were given on the authority of Sir James Grant, K.C.M.G., a former member of the imperial parliament, who has been making a special study of the resources of the Canadian Northwest. The two most significant matterial.

And as to material. Practically everything is going up. Hemlock, one of the chief woods used in the construction of houses, was last year \$19.
Today it is selling at \$27 a thousand, The fact that these tar sand depond yesterday the prediction was

are preparing to begin operations os soon as the warm weather is here. Labor Going Up.

ing on a ten per cent, increase in wages, and are making new contracts While there are many things to be overcome by the builders this year, it cannot be said that house construc-

NORTHWEST INVESTMENTS.

containing some particulars regarding the discovery of rich tar sands or asphalt deposits in Northern Alberta.

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His building program for the spring

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ing the week was \$46,400.

S. Bloom & Co, have taken out a permit for two additional storeys to their theatorium on West Queen street, to cost \$16,000. Daily, throughout Lent, except Sat-Street, to cost \$16,000.

The Ontario Show Case Co. will erect In Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Square.

GRAND RALLY OF ALL LOVERS OF THE BIBLE

MILLION IN HOUSES Seventy-Third Annual Meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society, in Association Hall (Y. M. C. A.), on Monday, February 10th, at 8 p.m.

ADDRESSES:
REV. CANON DYSON HAGUE, Toronto.
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ONE THOUSAND ZEBRA. Led by a Wildebeeste, Shown in Raine Pictures at Massey Hall.

In the African Hunt Pictures no

In the African Hunt Pictures now being shown by Mr. Paul J. Rainey at Massey Hall, a herd of zebra, numbering one thousand, led by a wildebeeste, illustrates an incident connected with natural history not generally known. As long as the wildebeeste contigues uttering a sound resembling the rough sharp growl of a bear, the zebra follow his lead, perfectly secure that no enemy is near. The moment the leader scents danger he remains silent and the zebra immediately stampede. In these pictures is also shown a wild dog captured by Mr. Rainey, an experience that has no

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Vessel remains 16 days at Hong Kong.

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Most direct connection for April 1st sailing is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N.B., March 21st.

Rate for Entire Cruise, \$639.10 "Empress of Russia,
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Many of the contractors are figur-

cannot be said that house construction will slow up. The excellent purchasing power in the market just now, and which must strengthen as the season opens out, will make up for much of the difficulty in securing material and labor. And this good feature of the situation is the ability of the average buyer to make a first payment from 20 to 50 per cent more than was common last year. The general public has more money than ever, and seems willing to assume larger obligations.

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MILLION IN HOUSES

R. C. Bustard's Program Is Extensive One—Building

larger obligations.

New houses appear likely to climble in cost, the whole market will be on the side of the seller.