[Back numbers of The World containing the opening chapters of 'Quesnie Hetherton' may be obtained at this effice or at the news stores." QUEENIE HETHERTON. BY MARY J. HOLMES. f 'Forest House,' Edith Lyle,' Mildred.' FRIL INTERVIEWS HIS GRANDMOTHER.

After leaving Mr. Beresford, Phil concluded, before going home, to icall on his grandmother and ask if she had ever heard of a grand-daughter in France. The house of grandma Ferguson, as she was now universally called, was the same low, old-fashioned building under the popular trees, where she had soid gingerbread for the popular trees, where she had soid gingerbread for the popular trees, where she had soid gingerbread the popular trees, where she had some the trees to the popular trees, where she had some the trees the popular trees, where she had some trees the popular trees, where she had so the popular trees, where she had so the property of the same trees the popular trees, and the popular trees, and the she was so throughly kind-harded and good-natured, and her brother was a shilles, gossipy, fealous woman, who would rather receive charity at any time than work, and who always grambled at the chaity when given. But against Peggy a reputation not a whisper had ever been breathed. She was loud trather receive charity at any time than work, and who always grambled at the chaity when given. But against Peggy a reputation not a whisper had ever been breathed. She was loud trusty, and from the day John Ferguson the was shilles, gossipy, fealous woman, who would rather receive charity and governed to the short of the same, the said sam of two thousand sever burners, the short of the same that the same trees the same and to the same trees the same trees the same and to the same trees the same and the same trees the same and the same tree CHAPTER V. PHIL INTERVIEWS HIS GRANDMOTHER. To Mrs. Rossiter, grandma Ferguson was a care, and sometimes a trouble; to the young ladies, Ethel and Grace, she was an annoyance and a mortification, both from her manners, her grammar, and her showy style of dress, while to Phil, who did not care in the least how she talked or how she traked to be weight of the same a source of fun and amusement, and he frequently spent hours in her neat, quiet sitting room, or out on the shaded back porch where he found her on the evaning of his return from Hetherton Place. With increasing years, grandma Ferguson had lost the slight, willowy figure of her girlhood, and had reached a size when she refused to be weighed. So saucy Phil set her down at two hundred and fifty, and laughed at her sylph-like form, which he said he could not encircle with both his long arms. All delicacy of feature and complection had departed, and with her round red face and three chins she might well have passed for some fat old English or German dowager, especially when attired in her royal purple moire antique, which she always called her morey, with the long, heavy goid chain she wore on state occasions, and her best lace cap with mountains of pink bows upon it. Mrs.

Ferguson was fond of dress, and as purple and pink were her favorite colors, site sometimes presented a rather grotesque appearance. But on the night when Phil sought her, she had laid aside all superfluities, and her silvery hair shone smooth and glossy in the soft moon ight, while her plain calico wrapper looked cool and comfortable, and pattially concealed her rotund form.

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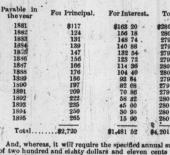
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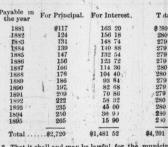
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WM. H. ARCHER, Clerk, Corporation of Yorkville.

Dated at Yorkville this 15th day of October, A. D. 1880.

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The mutuality of the Company extends only to a participation in its profits, its members being by the Act f Incorporation expressly free from all liability other tran the premiums on their policy.

The guarantors are to receive no share of the profits of the Mutual Branch, thus leaving the whole of such profits to accrue to thore assured therein only, to whom in every Company they legitimately belong.

The mutual principle is the only one by which the participating members of a Life Insurance Company can receive a full equivalent for their money. It gives insurance at net cost, while the sounders of the principle and the stability of such institutions are proved by the fact, that the large t and most successful Life Companies in the world are mutual.

It may be safely anticipated that results as successful, proportionately to those attained by Mutual Companies in other countries, can be realized in Canada by a prudently 'managed Company.

The Directors of this Company believe that the existence of a Permanent Stock in a Life Company, as charge upon participating premiums and sharing in the profits arising therefrom, is an unaccessary expense and hunden upon such profits, and not unfrequently proves detrimental to the best interests of its policy-holders.

The amount of paid-up capital of a Proprietary or Stock Company is of little use as a security, as it soon forms but a small proportion of its continually increasing liabilities.

The Directors propose to conduct the affairs of the Company with the strictest economy consistent with the efficient prosecution and management of its business, and in this way to merit and secure the fullest confidences and support of the Canadian public.

INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

The Directors propose to endeavor to meet what they believe to be one of the great needs of Life Insurance in Canada in the past, by adapting it to the wants of the industrial classes, whose members have usually small incomes, can make but scanty savings, and are therefore unable to make very large payments at any one times. This plan has been long and successfully tried in England, where it is known as industrial insurance.

The Directors intend to follow the general practice of the British and American Offices in issuing or any non-participating policies in this Branch. They expect that the profits derived therefrom will be sufficient as tasks a fair return for the use of the Guarantee Fund and thus free the Mutual Branch from all charges on a statement.

As prompt payment is of the utmost importance in such cases, all policies of this class Will be paid within 24 hours after proof of death is received.

in opening the Industrial Branch the Directors believe they are supplying a want of the utmora haportance to the social well-being of the whole community; and they look with confidence to the CORDIAL CO-OPERATION OF THE WORKING CLASSER and of all who are interested in their welfare.

The Directors are new ready to receive applications from those wishing to insure in the General Branch, as o applications from gentlemen wishing to act as Agents for the Company.