

THEY TURNED HER OUT IN THE STREET

While attending the Amusee at one of the northern circuits in New Brunswick in 1887, the painful facts which suggested the following poem were revealed to the knowledge of the author. The Hon. Judge Wetmore of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, and the Grand Jury, referred to the matter as follows: "This poor girl has been grossly imposed upon and had to work for her; but her humanity refused her in her heretic creed. Many are in positions where there are no temptations. No persons with allyed endeavor to draw them from the paths of rectitude in their comfortable homes, with friends to assist them; there is very little fear of them going astray; but if they were placed in circumstances of danger on every side, without home or friends, without early education or training, they might also become victims of deception. Her circumstances must have been known to the community, and she should not have been left to die like a dog. She has been unparagonably overworked, neglected, exposed to the weather and cold of mankind, treated as no human being should be treated in a civilized country, and I have been informed her dogmatical oven turned his back upon her in her land of need and he refused orders to shelter her. I think it was the peculiar business of the overseers of the poor to attend to her, and they have been eminently derelict in the discharge of their duty. If she had been properly taken care of, she would not have happened, and I think the overseers of the poor should be indicted for their neglect."—St. John Daily Tribune.

They turned her out in the street at night; They turned her out in the street; Her sorrow was heavy, her garments light.

They turned her out in the street, In a woman in a child, Her weeping eyes were large and wild, For her hopes were ruined, her fame be- lieved.

As they turned her out in the street, Within the parlor was life and light, As they turned her out in the street, The cheerful fire was bright.

As they turned her out in the street, She can get a glimpse of the daylight far, As they gathered around their mother's chair, And all was warmth and comfort there, As they turned her out in the street,

Without a friend, without a home, They turned her out in the street; Sick and lonely, the town to roam, They turned her out in the street.

The pane was frozen, the nursery low, Wilfully drifted the wintry snow, As they slammed the door and bade her go, And turned her out in the street.

The frost benumbed her shivering form, As they turned her out in the street; And her sighs were drowned in the blinding snow, As they turned her out in the street.

As they turned her out in the street, In a country cottage a mother prayed, As they turned her out in the street, Her spirit broken, her heart dismayed.

As they turned her out in the street, That God would cherish her hope and pride, Her only support she had none beside, And hallowed to her mother her steps would guide.

As they turned her out in the street, And her sighs passed were heard above, As they turned her out in the street, By the Father of mercy and truth and love, As they turned her out in the street;

And she drooped her child was from care, Robed in a garment white and rare, And pined her again in the evening prayer, As they turned her out in the street,

And the morning came, and the storm passed by, Where they turned her out in the street, And the sun shone out from a clouded sky, Where they turned her out in the street.

In a stranger driving along that way, His coat was frozen his cap soiled, Was sure he heard a spectre say, They turned her out in the street.

And peeping out from the drifted pile, Where they turned her out in the street, Was a woman's face with a heavenly smile, Where they turned her out in the street.

A face so sad, a form so rare, The cold sun melted in her hair, And her prayerful eyes in a vacant stare, Where they turned her out in the street.

St. John, N.B. FRED. DENISON.

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FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Report of Directors—Continued Prosperity—The President of the Board, Directors, Considerable and Excellent on the Reserves—Good Management and Good Results.

The fortieth annual meeting of shareholders of the above company was held at its offices in this city at noon on Friday, 20th inst.

Mr. A. M. Smith, President, occupied the chair and Mr. J. J. Kemp, Managing Director, was appointed to act as secretary to the meeting.

The Secretary read the following annual report: In presenting the Annual Report of the business of the year ending December 31, 1891, the Directors are pleased to be able to submit to the Shareholders such gratifying evidence of the continued prosperity of the Company as enhanced in the accompanying accounts.

It will be seen from the Revenue Account that there is a profit balance on the transactions of the year of \$135,125.19.

A satisfactory increase is shown in the receipts from the premiums, while in the Marine branch certain lines of business, which have hitherto been discontinued and the premium income somewhat reduced.

Two half yearly dividends at the rate of ten per cent per annum amounting to \$30,000, has been declared and the sum of \$26,225.21 has been written off in order to bring them to their market value at the close of the year when, owing to the disturbed condition existing in monetary circles, almost all classes of securities were more or less depressed.

For these deductions from the year's account, \$75,000 has been carried to the Reserve, which fund amounts to \$216,186.20, remains at the credit of Profit and Loss Account. The total surplus of the Company—both as respects the ordinary and extraordinary—therefore, \$816,186.20, and deducting from this the amount estimated as necessary to maintain or run off all existing risks was \$416,500.64, a net surplus remains over Capital and all liabilities of \$399,675.56.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1891.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Premiums, Less re-assurances, Interest account, Fire losses, Marine losses, and various other financial entries.

Assets.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists various assets such as United States and State Bonds, Dominion of Canada Stocks, and other investments.

Liabilities.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists liabilities such as Capital and Surplus, Reserve Fund, and other obligations.

Auditor's Report.

The President and Directors of the Western Assurance Company have the honor to certify that they have examined the books of the Company for the year ending December 31, 1891, and have ascertained the vouchers and securities in connection therewith, and find the same correct, full, correct, and properly set forth in the above statement.

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