CAPTAIN JOE AND JAME

A STORY OF THE TANTRAMER TIDES.

(By Charles G. D. Roberts.)

(By Roberts had itself to pieces if it liked, he lamber on top for the glas sake dut on top of the grasses.

(By Robert had left the little one but a half-hour back, the tide by the lost of the grasses.

(Backer before the father's eyes. For an instant his heart stood still with horror, father he he he spran

search the mid-street bears of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of th

heard it.

By the time Captain Joe had put everything shipshape, he noticed that his plunging boat was drifted close to the dyke. He had never before seen the tide reach such a height. The waves that were rocking the little craft so violently, were a mere hackwash from the great seas which, as he observed with a pang, were thundering in a little further up the coast. Just at this spot the dyke was protected from the full force of the storm by Snowdon's Point. "What it the dyke should break up yonder, and this fearful tide get in on the marshes?" thought the captain, in a sudden

Beligion and the A committee of seven-teen clergymen of many denominations, with Rev.
Dr. J. H. Barrows at their head, have taken charge of the religious side of the Chicago Exposition. It is proposed to invite repre-sentatives of all faiths and countries to a general conference and discussion with refer-ence to the relation of religion to education, the labor problems, temperance reform, the sentatives of all faiths and countries to a general conference and discussion with reference to the relation of religion to education, the labor problems, temperance reform, the Sabbath question, and, in fact, to the whole life of man. Besides these general assembling as the different denominations will meet separately for conference. Gatherings of Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, of missionary organizations and of the Evangelical Alliance will also be held. The plan is broad, liberal and Christian. We may best describe its intent by quoting from a personal letter written by Dr. Barrows. He says: "It is the purpose to hold a Parliament of Religions, something which has never yet been held, which will promote international fellowship. It is not the idea to compromise Christianity or to offend 'heatheuism,' but to ask representatives of all faiths to speak out frankly and wasitively what truths they have Locaived from the Tather of Lighte. We are inviting men of the most diverse faiths to meet as beetbree. It will, be something new and strange for the Brahmin, the Buddhist and the Parsee to be asked to a parliament like this. We believe it will be a blessing to them to see our Christian civilization, and that it will be a blessing to us to see and hear them. Then we hope to have a larger representation of the sects of Christendom than has ever before been secured; meeting, not for the purpose of worship, but for conference, we may hope to gain the assistance of ecclesiastics who have not usually been seen with 'hereties.' Our unities will be chiefly along ethical lines, but we expect that the congress will show some surprising unities in religious thought and tendency."

A Striking It does not seem unreasonable fourtast, to infer from such an exhibit that,

which lays hold on the poor people there, it is the simple story of the crucifixion of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is not the morality, or the miracles of the Gospel, or even the wonderful sayings and speeches of our Lord Jesus Christ, but the old story of the cross, of the blood, of the sacrifice, of the sanctification of Christ is dying for sinners on the tree—that is the power for good in touching the heart and awakening the conscience.

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