

Movement began. In 1873 the Woman's Crusade commenced. In 1876, 50,000 votes were cast for Smith and Stewart, Prohibitory candidates for President and Vice-President. A mass temperance meeting was held in Philadelphia during the season of the Centennial Exhibition. Mr. Moody began his labors in Boston, which were largely devoted to temperance, during the same year. In 1877 the Murphy movement began to attract the attention of the world.

COMMANDER JAMIE.

There lived in a Scotch village a very little boy, Jamie by name, who set his heart on being a sailor. His mother loved him very dearly, and the thought of giving him up grieved her exceedingly; but he showed such an anxiety to go and see the distant countries which he had read about that she finally consented. As the boy left home the good woman said to him: "Wherever you are, Jamie, whether on sea or land, never forget to acknowledge your God. Promise me that you will kneel down every night and morning, and say your prayers, no matter whether the sailors laugh at you or not."

"Mother, I promise you I will," said Jamie, and soon he was on shipboard bound for India.

They had a good captain, and some of the sailors were religious men, no one laughed at the boy when he knelt down to pray. On the return voyage, things were not quite so pleasant. Some of the sailors having run away, their places were supplied by others, and one of these proved a very bad fellow. When he saw little Jamie kneeling down to say his prayers this wicked sailor went up to him, and giving him a sound box on the ear, said in a very decided tone, "None of that here, sir."

Another seaman who saw this, although he swore sometimes, was indignant that the child should be so cruelly treated, and told the bully to come up on deck and he would give him a thrashing. The challenge was accepted, and the well deserved beating was duly bestowed. Both then returned to the cabin, and the swearing man said, "Now, Jamie, say your prayers, and if he dares to touch you I will give him another dressing."

The next night the devil tempted Jamie to do a very foolish thing. He does not like to have any one say his prayers or to do right in any way, so he put it into the little boy's mind that it was quite unnecessary for him to be creating such a disturbance in the ship when it could be easily avoided, if he would only say his prayers quietly in his hammock so that nobody would observe it. Now, see how little he gained by this cowardly proceeding. The moment that the friendly sailor saw Jamie get into the hammock without first kneeling down to pray, he hurried to the spot and dragged him out by the neck, he said:

"Kneel down at once, sir! Do you think I am going to fight for you, and you not say your prayers, you young rascal?"

During the whole voyage back to London this reckless, profane sailor watched over the boy as if he had been his father, and every night saw that he knelt down and said his prayers. Jamie soon began to be industrious, and during his spare time studied his books. He learned all about ropes and rigging, and when he became old enough, about taking latitude and longitude.

Several years ago the largest steamer ever built, called the Great Eastern, was launched on the ocean and carried the famous cable across the Atlantic. A very reliable, experienced captain was chosen for this important undertaking, and who should it be but little Jamie, of whom I have been telling you. When the Great Eastern returned to England after this successful voyage, Queen Victoria bestowed on him the honor of knighthood, and the world now knows him as Sir James Anderson.—The King's Ferry-boat.

The Rev. Marshall Randles is certainly one of the ablest theologians of English Wesleyanism. As a writer he has acquired a reputation of eminence and one which will abide. His "Forever" has reached a third edition. His circuit record does not include London but he has been stationed at Manchester and other large circuits. He is not a member of the Legal Hundred, nor has he ever been Chairman of a District. But these are not a proper or correct criteria of the ability, scholarship, and effective instructor, pulpit qualifications in Wesleyanism. George Mauder, of Oxford, has spent twenty years in London, having been appointed seven times, and remaining three years each time save the first, and he has never been nominated for the Pre-

sidency. Mr. Randles has just issued a treatise on the Atonement, entitled "Substitution," which is highly spoken of by the reviewers, and it is certainly an able work, and very timely. Your Agent should obtain a liberal supply for your ministerial readers. They will find it vigorous, suggestive, refreshing, and valuable.

The *Christain Globe*, of London, gave last week a portrait and sketch of the Rev. S. Coley. The sketch is well written and interesting, but the portrait is not even decent. Sometimes the portraits of the *Globe* are respectable—John D. Gedins was of this class.—Nashville Advocate AMICUS.

A NOBLE ACT.

A beautiful story illustrative of some of the very finest traits of the Christian character belongs to the family of Sergeant Granvil, of England. The sergeant had two sons, and unfortunately the elder, on whom it was hoped the estate might be conferred, was a fast liver, and he promised soon to squander in waste and riot the property of which he was utterly unworthy. As neither entreaty nor threatenings sufficed to bring about a reformation, the father at last, in self-defence, settled the inheritance on the younger brother, who was of a more tractable disposition. After the good father's death the youthful renegade sat down to meditate on his folly; he grew melancholy, but at length, perceiving that he had forfeited an earthly estate, he determined to lay hold on a better inheritance in heaven. The brother beheld the change with admiration, the evidences of its reality being quite convincing. Soon afterwards the friends of the family were invited to a great feast, at which the rejoicings suddenly took an unexpected turn. A dish was placed before the elder brother, and this on being uncovered was found to hold a pile of deeds transferring the whole of the property into his possession. The younger intimated that in so acting he had only done what their father would have done, had he lived to see the blessedness of the change they themselves were privileged to witness.

MONTREAL, March 1, 1877

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