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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

## MARCHING MEN ON WAY TO CHURCH IN THREE LONG PROCESSIONS SUNDAY.

Bishop Casey Preaches Eloquently to Huge Congregation-Independent Foresters in the Morning Have Good Parade to St. Luke's for Annual Service-Masonic Bodies in Bright Regalia Observe St. John's Day.

viewed and admired by thousands of spectators. Two of them were the annual march out to service and the third was a turn-out of Catholic societies as special celebration of the Champlain tercentenary.

MEN OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN LONG LINE OF PARADE.

Champlain's Name and Work Honored-They March to Cathedral Where Blahop Casey Preaches Eloquent Sermon.

Between 800 and 900 men of the Roman Catholic societies of St. John marched to the Cathodral Sunday afternoon to at-tend a special service of praise and thanksgiving in commemoration of Champlain's discovery of St. John 300 years ago. It was one of the finest parades the Catholic so-cieties have made here and was viewed by great numbers of people who assembled along the route of march. The order of

ant James McCarthy, Uniform Rank,
A. O. H., Mounted.
City Cornet Band.
Im Rank, A. O. H., Thos. Kickham,
Captain.
Lon No. 1, A. O. H., Thomas McGlone,
Marshal. No. 5, A. O. H., Fairville, John Kane, Marshal, m No. 2, A. O. H., J. McElhenney,

A. Branch 134, James O'Brien Marshal. Marshal.

Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, with Banner, John Callaghan, Marshal.

Artillery Band.

St. Peter's Temperance Society, T. McDonald, Marshal.

Holy Family Society, St. Peter's Church, James Roberts, Marshal.

were in good strength and their neat uniform was favorably commented on. The and thanksgiving. So it was fitting we should have the celebration in St. John knights were black clothes, sik hats, white ties and white gloves and the groups of his hearers should raise their voices and men were made distinctive by special badges. That of the C. M. B. A. was a strip of ribbon bearing the dates 1604-1904 and the nicture of Champlain.

All were not called to be preachers of

An Elequent Sermon.

today with the state of its site 300 years parade disbanded. ago, the speaker said little short of a miracle was in evidence. Many good words had been said during last week about our great hero, Champlain; he had been spoken of as explorer and discoverer, maniner, administrator, diplomat, manag and in other ways. Yet it was not fitting that anyone of these phases of his work should form the subject of entertainment from the chair of truth from which the preacher spoke. Rather should be follow, in his address, lines in accordance with the great supernatural principle in the heart of Champlain and give glory to God

who wispered his voyages and discoveries and guided him in their pursuit. Champlain planted the cross at Sand Point 300 years ago and today the solemn in line: La Tour, Epping Forest, Maremblem of redemption shines in golden tello, Rockwood, Intercolonial, Log Cabin, Point 300 years ago and today the solemn emblem of redemption shines in golden splendor at the highest point in the city. Splendor at the Cathedral, thus proclaiming the city under sway of Christ and the gospel, a new nation added to the church, God's "hand not shortened that it was ear."

In line: La Tour, Epping Forest, Mártello, Rockwood, Intercolonial, Log Cabin, Frederick, Ouangondy, Wygoody and Hetherington, the last two being companion courts. About 300 men were in the procession. There were visiting Forest terms from Hampton, Sussex and Portland (Me.) Mr. Methous was from the last

Champlain speaking of the human soul, ter city.

werds on the greatness of the soul, that its value was told by its runsom. He his assistants were Messrs. Wills and Arthen reviewed the sacrifice of animals un-der the old law and showed how insuffider the old law and showed how insuffi-cient was this to pay the great debt due Mullin, of Fredericton, high chief ranger; of Cod because of man's trans-O. G. Lingley, past H. V. C. R.; Dr. Ir the justice of God because of man's trans-gressions. The Eternal Scn of God. gressions. The Eternal Sen of God. vine, Fredericton, past H. P., and H. C. though, addressed the Father, "Behold I Creed, of Fredericton, representative of Come." That was the ransom—the Eternal Son of the Most High.

savages for any purpose save to win then to Christ that they might receive the light and glory of the true faith."

A year or two before, on the St. Lawrence, Champlain had been among the Indians there eliciting their 'profession and faith. They believed in four gods. They had the guidance of conscience, because God has written His law on every heart; they knew some things were right and others not, but they could give no

easons. Their intelligence was keen chough to guess at the mysterious probems of the future, but not to solve them. They had an idea whence they came, but hardly an idea where they were going. Champlain began preparing the way for the missionance—another St. John going before to prepare the way for the anoint-ed. He told the Indians of God, of His divine Son who came to save the world. But he made little impression on the Inian-that was not for what he was sent,

but he was preparing the way.

In 1607 the priests came. Champlain had repeatedly petitioned for them to be sent. They came with the divine commission and their coming to convert the Indians was fulfilling the commission given 1600 years before and which was given for all time—one which should make us bless God for the wonderful love it shows and for the blessings of the faith bestowed upon us.

"Go, Teach All Nations."

Bishop Casey quoted our Lord's words after the redemption: "All power is given to me in Heaven and on earth." Then, standing as man and God the Saviour added, addressing apostles: "Go ye there-fore into the whole world; teach all nations and behold I am with you always even unto the end of the world." This is part of the world and the poor Indian had a place in the Master's mind

Grand Marshall McCarthy wore the church and today the Cross of Christ is Hiberman Knights' uniform. He handled the parade well. The Hiberman Knights This was a time to thank God for His

the word, but God has given care of each one to his brother. There was, therefore, The societies gathered in St. Peter's church grounds and there were ordered into line by the grand marshal and at 2,20 o'clock the big procession was under way. The route was from the grounds to Main street, thence by way of Mill, Dock, King, Charlotte, Union and Waterloo streets to the Cathedral.

Bishop Casey and Fathers Chapman and Carleton viewed the procession from the Palace steps and again with other priests were there after the church service.

The service consisted of vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., officiating, and the singing of the Te Deum. Bishop Casey, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C.S. C., and priests from St. Peter's and the Cathedral were in the sanctuary. The congregation was very large. Re-forming at 4.30 o'clock the societies valked by way of Waterloo, Sydney

An Eloquent Sermon.

Bishop Casey delivered an eloquent sermon from 3 Isaiah lix.1: "Behold the hand of the Lord is not shortened that it can save."

Comparing that happy state of St. John today with the state of its site 300 years

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS MAKE GOOD PARADE.

Many Courts in Line in Procession to Annual Service-This Year in St. Luke's

The local courts of the Independent Order of Foresters attended an anniversary ally successful. The following courts were (Me.). Mr. Matthews was from the lat-

Champlain speaking of the human soul, supplied an admirable line of thought. He told what revealed the grateness of his mind, what showed him to have been fore-eminently a Christian, regarding the human soul as the greatest conquest. "It is," he said, "of far more value to convert one infidel than to effect the conquest of a whole country."

The procession, at 10.30 o'clock formed up at Foresters' Hall, Charlotte street, and, headed by the Artillery Band, marched to the church by way of Charlotte, King, Dock, Mill and Main streets. The Royal Foresters marched first, then followed members with sashes, then members with badge. The dress was the formal freely cost and silk but. The chief Bishop Casey's quoted St. Augustine's mal frock coat and silk hat. The chie

Rev. Mr. McKim's text was psalm the procedure told of Calvary, and said yet all the time there the price of but one human soul was being paid.

The Indians nefere Champlain's coming had been despoiled of supernatural graces and gifts and light by the demon and this it was that moved the great heart of Champlain and inspired his vovages. True he had other purposes—love of country, desire to extend his king's deminion may have moved him, but these unit of the people of St. Luke's the people of St. Luke's the people of St. Luke's the process of the Masonic order looked upon the pursuits of the lodge room as being of the Masonic order looked upon the pursuits of the lodge room as being of a questionable nature if not wholly irreligious. Others on the other hand, seemed to find in Masonry the very essence of religious teaching will be held at Mr. Balfour, present the Masonic order looked upon the pursuits of the lodge room as being of a questionable nature if not wholly irreligious. Others on the other hand, seemed to find in Masonry the very essence of religious teaching which was sufficient in itself without any extraneous help to lead a man into all right living. Without going into either position too fully he would a man into all right living. Without going into either position too fully he would a man into all right living. Without going into either position too fully he would a man into all right living. Without going into either position in religious matters was a fundamental principle of the association in each Province Apply at one of the association in a grace of the suggestion of trade, a friendly confer the Masonry is all the Masonry detractors of the Masonry is a friendly confer the lodge room as being of the Masonry is a friendly confer the lodge room as being of the Masonry is a friendly confer the lodge room as being of the Masonry is a friendly confer the lodge room as being of the Masonry detractors of the Masonry is a friendly confer the lodge room as being of the Masonry is a friendly confer the the Supreme Court. Rev. Mr. McKim's text was psalm

the I. O. F. They had come to attend divine worship, and to extend to the conthem in their anniversary service. In God's house, they would call to remembrance the passing of another mile stone.

The Creator had worked out His great

The lodge room furnishes a bond beplan, through the months of another year, and it was for the order to reflect upon the place. He had given them in His

There should rise in the hearts of each member the spirit of thankfulness for all the nercies so generously bestowed in the past year. God had been indeed good, but how many of the opportunities had been taken advantage of? What earnest man but would recall the last words of

He would strengthen and make bet-

been achieved there should be the spirit of humility, and not the tendency to in-

J. O F. Figures for the Year

From results the order had accomplish ed much within the year. The sum of \$1,650,108.92 had been paid to the widows of deceased brethren, and in sick and funeral benefits paid the amount was funeral benefits paid the amount was \$192,163.71. The increase in membership was 14,123. He spoke particularly to men who had grappled with a great contract. Their's was a noble undertaking. He felt prepared to say this by the result shown. The fiugres mentioned needed no further explanation. They told of genius, of careful thought, of strenuous effort. He would invite attention to the first item.

In a man's heart and home there was In a man's heart and home there was one to whom a promise had been given. It was to love and to cherish her until death. There was no effort too great to keep this promise, that a man would not cheerfully, eagerly undertake. But a time would come when the messenger came to the door. The strong arm be-came helpless, the stout heart stilled, the protector was called to pass out. With what comfort could the order reflect upon the fact that so substantial a sum had been paid during the year, that the land had not daughter born to them. Mr. Corey's health began to decline, and Mr. Corey accompanied her to Campobello hoping that the change in air would be companied to the control of the control been paid during the year, that the loved ones of departed brothers might possess

ources, when obliged to face the world The speaker reminded his hearers that, judging by their tenets, their's was an ancient company. The spirit of the order was possessed by Abraham, and by David St. Peter's Toung Men's Association, John
Eather Mathew Association, with banner, Fred McInerney, Marshal.

Young Men's Association, Joseph Ioseph Nichols, marshal.

Grand Marshall McCarthy were the Church and today the Cress of Christian was possessed by Abraham, and by David was interpreted and exemplified. The speaker was also addressing a distinguished and exemplified. The speaker was also addressing a distinguished company. The fact that so much sue-dess had been wen within so small a period of time created a glorious tradition.

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This knowledge was a great stimulus. What had been accomplished was such as to inspire every member, but the future must be marked by even greater deeds. Every man should possess the qualities of real, true greatness. Without such quali out the great task committed to them But the sufficiency of goodness did not exist in the individual. It was necessary to go outside oneself. This knowledge served to humble, but it was the truth—the old, old truth. Jesus Christ stood by each member, and it was only through their being saved by His precious blood that the great task could be accomplished.

MASONIC BODIES ATTEND SERVICE IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH,

A Fine Parade of City, Sussex and Hamptun Lodges Sin lay After ioon.

The Free Masons of St. John turned out magnificently to the parade held yes-terday afternoon to St. Stephen's church. There were two bands, the Carleton Cor net and the 62nd Fusiliers. The members of the fraternity marched in excellent style, each lodge marshalled under its own officers and carrying the appropriate emblems of the craft. The streets were ined with people anxious to see what was perhaps one of the finest Masonic processions that has been seen in St. John for years. The contingents that came from points outside the city were large and altogether the procession was nearly 500 strong. The order of march was:

Carleton Cornet Band.

New Brunswick Lodge, John Wilson, Director
of Ceremonies.

Zion Lodge, Sussex, J. R. McLean, Director of Ceremonies. Corinthian Lodge, Hampton, F. M. Sproul, Union Lodge of Portland, Geo. P. Kirk,

Union Lodge of Portland, Geo. P. Kirk,
Director.

Carleton Union Lodge, Robert Fulton,
Director.

Hibernia Lodge, John Saton, Director.
St. John's Lodge, W. L. Crouch, Director.
Albion Lodge, F. F. Burpee, Director.
Grand Lodge, Dr. Bridges, Grand Director of
Ceremonies, and Ralph March, Assistant Director.
Escort of De Molay Preceptory and St. John
Commandry, to the Grand Lodge.

The settle fallened action to the change.

The route followed going to the church was down-Germain to Duke, up Duke to Charlotte, through Charlotte to Coburg, down Jeffries Hilf to St. Stephen church; returning by way of Dorchester to Carleton, thence to Coburg and down to Germain by way of Charlotte and King streets. The brethren of the craft completely filled the nave of the church, some of them having to seek seats in the side aisles and the general public quickly took up all remaining space, many being con-tent to stand on the steps outside the doors. As the Masons filed in, the choir sang The Son of God goes forth to war." Rev. Dr. Macrae, ex-chaplain of the grand lodge, conducted the first part of the services, including responsive readings. The Magnificat (by Simper) was sung in excellent style by the choir, after which Rev. G. D. Ireland delivered the sermon. He based his remarks on Psalm xxxvii 3: "Trust in the Lord and do good." The sermon was very brief. Among other things he said that many detractors of

If there was manifest in the churches topregation the privilege of joining with day a tendency to widen their borders

> tween good men and true and offers a common ground where the incentive is not to think solely on their grounds of difference but on those on which all may agree. The words of the text require a man to believe in and do good. God is an opposite the father whose reign is love. omnipotent Father whose reign is love and whose judgments are just. In conclusion he urged all the brethren

present to cultivate the graces of courtesy of and sympathy. The true aim of the order Cecil Rhodes: "So much to do; so little done."

The members would recall their shortcomings. They could hardly forget the many things they had left undone, but they would be glad that God could fortune they would the grant that God could for the world. A special train was run from Sussex Sunday in the specific train was run from Sussex Sunday in the second train was run from Sussex.

Sunday in connection with the church parade of the Free Masons. Members of Zion Lodge, Sussex, and Corinthian Lodge, been performed, but yet much had been accomplished. In asking oneself what had sion. The train left Sussex at 7 a. m. and

OBITUARY,

Thomas Orchard

Thomas Orchard died at his home a June 21. Mr. Orchard was one of thos city in 1877. Before this he was engaged in boating upon the river, but after took up farming. He made a success ch farming and has several of his sons settled about him. He was buried today (22nd) at Knoxford, Carleton county, Rev. E. W.

The death occurred at Campobello or Tuesday, June 14, of Emily, beloved wif of Ira Corey, of Knowlesville, Carleton county (N. B.) Mr. and Mrs. Corey were married a little less than two years ago, hoping that the change in air would prov-beneficial, but his best hopes were no realized. The body was taken to Temperance Vale, York county, for burial.

Funeral of Joseph H. Carr.warth. Riverside, A. Co., June 22.-The funera vived by a sorrowing widow. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Davis, Presbyterian. The pall-bearers were Wm. Mc. Rae, Byron Peck, Coleman Starrett, Geo. Stevens, Silas Turner and H. J. Wry. Interment was in the Hopewell cemetery

Death of Mrs. Corcoran The death of Mrs. Susan Corcoran, widow of Thomas Corcoran, occurred Saturday evening at her residence, Ken-nedy street, North End. Mrs. Corcoran was in her 79th year and spent many years in the North End. She formerly resided at White's Point, Grand Lake. funeral will be at St. Peter's church at 8.15 Tuesday morning, thence to White's Point, Grand Lake, by steamer Crystal

James Usher.

At the Home for Incurables James Usher died Saturday. Mr. Usher, who was 58 years of age, was a son of the late Daniel Usher, of Grand Bay. He had been an inmate of the home for about three years. Death was due to cancer. His funeral was held yesterday from the home of his brother-in-law, Wellington Green, 49 Winter street.

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Three hundred years ago! Thro' all these tangled years One splendid purpose ran L'Acadie's children know Mid mingled hopes and fears

The changes that they span. And how that Unseen hand Whose Providence we feel, Out from Europa's land Sent servant to reveal The hidden wealth in store For those who suffered long Whose back the burden bore,

Too crushed to feel the wrong. So came the Fleur-de-lis Across the ocean main Achilles of the sea The brave and wise Champlain.

A leader brave and bold
Sagacious and sincere:
He found, but not to hold:
A greater still was near,
A wiser than his France
- Was to succeed her power
And make the world's advance
Enhance Britannia's dower.

Thro' fire and sword and hate Three centuries have past, We feel the storm abate And foes are friends at last. Within the New World lies
The promise of the best
Any may win the prize
Where merit is the test.

And open is the door Where Britain holds the key Here plenty meets the poor Here slaves find liberty.

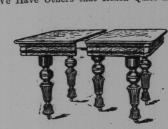
Here France and Britain meet
As brothers round the Fane
To honor as they greet,
The Temple of Champlain. St. John, N. B., June 24, 1904.

Trying to Settle Steamship War, Berlin, June 27—It is stated here that a the suggestion of Gerald Balfour, presiden of the board of trade, a friendly conference will be held at Mr. Balfour's residence i. London, July 7, between Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-America Steamship Company, and Lord Inverciyed chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, with a view to a settlement of the steamship rate war.

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Fire Marshal Decides That Conflagration Started in a Barrel.

New York, June 27-The coroner's jury investigating the General Slocum disaster was taken to the hulk of the burned steamer at Erie Basin today and after an inspectio 28th year of his age, and the youngest of a family of eleven children of the late James Carnwath of this place. He is surthe day of the ill-fated excursion.

Commander Winslow of the navy, who

pointed to make federal inquiry into the disaster, was on board the Slocum when the coroner and his party arrived. He was a companied by Superintendent Inspector Gen eral Unier and the District Head Inspector Bodie. Commander Winslow compiled description of the Slocum's interior as h

description of the Slocum's interior as he found it. On board the Slocum Coroner Berry led the way to the forward hatchway, a blackened opening in the midst of a pile of rotting life preservers, tangled iron and half burned barrels.

Terrance McManus, counsel for the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, was asked by the coroner if he would concede that was the spot where the fire was first discovered. Mr. McManus declined to concede anything, and Edwin Brandow, the assistant engineer, was called as a witness and answered the question affrantively.

Former Fire Marshal Thomas F. Freel, said that he had examined the hold of the vessel on the day it was raised. He found that the fire started in one of the barrels. How can you tell?"

"The barrel tells," Mr. Freel replied, holding up one of the loosened staves. "The blackened edges show that it was burned from the bottom and from inside out. There are no marks of burning on the outside except in a small place where it burned through."

After seeing all of the hulk they desired, the control of the looked the control of the long that the started hour that the control of the hulk they desired, the control of the long the place of the long that the control of the hulk they desired, the control of the long that the long

After seeing all of the hulk they desired, the patrol boat started up river. Captain Edward Vanwart, chief pilot of the Slocum, took the helm and pointed out to the jurymen the exact course taken by the Slocum. Captain Vanwart believes that Captain Van Schalck in running his vessel to North Brother Island, did the best that could be done under the circumstances.

The inquest will be probably completed tomorrow.

INITIAL TRIP OF NEW YORK-YARMOUTH-

Prince Arthur Made the Run from New York to Yarmouth in Thirty Hours.

HALIFAX SERVICE.

Yarmouth, June 27—(Special)—The D. A.R. liner Prince Arthur arrived on her initial trip of the New York service at 6.50 Sunday evening, making the run in 30 hours and 30 minutes. She brought 55 passengers.

Yarmouth turned out in force to meet her. When the Boston came in this morning she met four D. A. R. boats in the harbor at one time. The Prince Arthur left for Halifax at 4 o'clock today.

TYRIAN FINISHES CABLE LAYING TO DEER ISLAND

Two New Ones Laid and Three Repaired -- French Cruiser Troude at

Halifax, N. S., June 27—(Special)—The government steamer Tyrian arrived this afternoon from Grand Manan and Eastport where she laid two new cables and repaired three.

The French cruiser Troude, which has been at Digby and St. John at Champlain-DeMonts celebration arrived in port this morning and anchored in the stream. The troude is awaiting orders here and probably will remain several days and then proceed to Sydney and Newfoundland.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

DOWIE RANTS AND RAVES BEFORE A **NEW YORK AUDIENCE** 

He Attacks King Edward and De- They Also Vote Higher Remuner nounces the Reporters.

New York, June 26—On his first public ap-pearance after his trip around the world, John Alexander Dowie today attacked the character of King Edward; declared that he loved President Roosevelt, and denounced reorters. He spoke at Carnegie hall in the morning nd in the afternoon, making addresses at

and in the afternoon, making addresses at each session.

After much bitter reference to King Edward, he said:—

"Defender of the Faith, indeed! Two weeks ago he went to see the Duke of Devonshire to see some horses and get points about a coming race. The prophet is a mightier man than the king, and what the prophet said has made his throne totter. I love Theodore Roosevelt, but if he does a great wrong I shall not be afraid to tell him of it, and I believe he is too good a man to be afraid to hear it."

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To the reporters he shouted:—

"But I say to each one of you fellows—beware. You will each have to stand before God for your sin. Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no harm 'God declares; and he will protect his prophets. All liars have their portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone. You can laugh, You can laugh yourselves out. A Methodist minister once scoffed at me, and was put out for disturbing a service. I told him to beware and my words rang in his ears. Three days later his body was found in a pool of water. I cannot tell how it got there, but I warned him. And I warn you men, beware. God will stop your mouth. I brand you scoundrels and dogs as a pack of unmitigated liars. Yet I pray God to bless you.

"I have been asked when I will stop fighting. Not until I have got the devil licked. And until I have got him licked, I will keep on licking the little devils. And I would like to save everyone, even the young fellows out of those literary scavenger offices down town. And when I get to heaven I think I should like to go to hell to fight the devil there."

New Judge for the Northwest

Ottawa, July 27—(Special)—Horace Har-Halifaz. June 27—Rev. Mr. Cody of Toronto, who was elected Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia, Saturday afternoon, having declined to accept, the Synod met again this morning and decided to postpone further effort to elect for two months. In the meantime a committee of Synod will endeavor to a committee of Synod will endeavor to a control of the North-Toronto, west Territories, has been appointed to the supreme court of the northwest. This is a new judgeship, provided for last session. The new judge will be located in Alberta.

for Two School Principals Fix Minimum for Reserve Tea at \$200-School Repairs D

The board of school trustees Mon voted to the female school teachers There are eighty-two teachers to ben by the increase, and this represents \$2, a year in additional salaries. The be also increased the salaries of two sc

principals. First the members met as the teacher the salary of reserve teachers begin at \$ a year in future. They then put in effe-what had been agreed upon some tim ago, that the female teachers of the cit, be given increase of \$25 a year in salary This will apply to the next pay roll. They also voted W. A. Nelson, principal of La Tour school, increase to \$600 a year, an W. McDiarmid, principal of Leinster street

school, increase to \$700 a year.

The committee decided to reengage to present staff for next term, and to give tifteen teachers to whom a regular a vance at the rate of \$25 a year was dr The members then met as the board school trustees, adopted the report of the teachers' committee and also adopted report of the buildings committee, who recommended whitewashing and painting to be described. o be done in several school buildings du Winter street and Aberdeen schools,

phalting of Wipter street yard and i

"No, I won't give you a piece of apple!" snapped his sister. "You m thing!" said the boy. "Wasn't it me t spoiled the piano so that you didn't have practice for a week?"