SERMON.

Professor Henry S. Nash on Unity With God.

The Rev. Henry S. Nash of Cambridge, Mass., precahed in Haly Trinity church. Montague and Clinton streets, was "The Christian's Unity With God." was "The Christian Unity With God." Taking for his text John 1:14: "The word became flesh and dwelt amons is." The precedent and the control of the control

the preacher said:
the full grown flock?
The answer which God gives is the doctine of the linchrastion. What do we mean by the incarnation except this?

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S with life, and with all its difficulties,

are. His colligion, standing on the size six of the natural through the voice of the six of the control of the voice of the six of t experiences there is the idea of God in one form of another. Reflect for a moment upon what has been mistaken for proof of the being of the Deity. They have not been in any sense proofs; thomas. But consider them for the moment in this light and everything whereby human life has kept criticism whereby human life has kept criticism within life. What is the meaning of the so-called argument of design? Just this: When we undertake to say that there is present in nature and history an all embracing purpose, this is what was may mean by it: That outside all the appearances of words which the criticism and the atheism and the skepticism dwell upon—that outside of all these there is a larger meaning which, if we will but seek long enough and if we will but weit long enough and if we will but seek long enough and if we will but weit long enough and long enough and if we will but weit long enough and long enough and long enough and long enough and long enough a

taught as (and we did not believe in wasting life in the invention of new words)—if it were not for that, we should be willing to take any name for the mystery of life that either poet of prophet should be inspired to give us. What mean we by God, except the embrachingness of human life in the divine? Athelem, skepticlam, disponitument, death—all these things come inside our, doors and sit down with us. And we are not afraid, not at all; not atraid of skepticism, not at all; not at all specific not province of something in exception of yealth in the swell in such high spect. What mean we by that we seek and things live we are seeking a reason within a reason. No man who undertakes to think despiy can fail to be brought to that point where the mystery of his own thinking and the primary and absolute reason. And God here means just this; that no matter how much atheirs, and his perfection of thinking we call god. And so, from every point of view, it is through fod and our kinship with Him that all the criticisms of life are made a whole some part of life's self and its doubt and denial, pain, and she primary and absolute reason. All the faith, Just an through jor she primary selected. The othe

he wants to do one little piece of work with such absolute cleanness of precision that scholars coming after him shall be able to quote that piece of work with confidence. We want to play the game of life to its finish, and go off the earth with none of our strength kept back.

How is it possible to grow up out of boyhood and girlhood into maturity of knowledge of human nature? How is it possible to retain the boys' and girls' hearts To have ledgehw doknow tiedndq a m b

kept back. These are the two things we ask. On the one side that the are all His essentially, and so find an analogy with God. All those distinctions of life which are so essential to

N. B. ORANGEMEN.
CHATHAM, March 11.—The day's proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Orangemen now in session consisted chiefly of routine business. The reports of the grand master and grand

Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health—so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar. 212

of life, not some outside influence, but a part of life 'tself, and on the other side, that we shall have the grace and power to live our lives entirely out.

Now, the answer to the first request the principles of unity and the difference essential to our experience. We are to us by the idea of God, and the answer to the second request is given to us by the fact that through the idea of God all criticisms of life are kept within the precincts of life itself. No matter how keen it may be, or what the pain may be, it is always March 10-Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for



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is a boon to asthmatics.

ampton and Chesbourge and P-Ard, et Bonavitta, from Syday, and Sy

REPORTS MIAMI, Fla., March 10-It is reported here that there is a steamer on the rooks at Ragged Key. A number of wrecking tugs have sailed for the scene of the disaster. Up to this time no particulars have been

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 11.- In bury, N. B.

"It is a matter of history," said Mr.
Moore, "that St. Patrick baptized his converts by immersion, the same as Baptist do. St. Patrick was not a missionary sent to Ireland by the church of Rome. Taking these facts into consideration the Baptists have more right to St. Patrick than the Roman Catholic church. He was simply canonized by the Roman church."

A few miles west of the village of Geneva, O., stands the home of the late George Hopper. The building is surrounded by spacious grounds, and passersby are given the impression at once that here is wealth and luxury. But underneath all this the house furnishes a story that is not generally known to the public.

Years are George W. Hopper was a

J. D. Anthony, representing the Canadian Export Company of Toronto, is
in town, a guest at the Royal. The object of Mr. Anthony's visit is to look
over the facilities St. John offers for
the handling of the shipments of Canthe handling of the shipments of CanThough the barrels were thoroughly

ADAMS—At Chicago, Fred St P., in the 31st year of his age, of tuberculosis, on the morning of March 2, son of Robert C. and Annie E. Adams, leaving parents, two brothers and a sister (formerly of St. John, N. B.), to mourn their loss.

Interment at Oakwoods.

BAXTER.—At Yarmouth, N. S., March 7, John K. Baxter, aged 37, of St. John, N. B., son of late George Baxter, leaving a wife, mother, son and brothers to mourn their loss.

NOTICE

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all supscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Coun ties of Queens and Sun-

RICH MAN'S HOME.

Where a Tramp is Always

Years ago George W. Hopper was a poor young man. He received but little schooling and his education was very limited. In early youth he became

adian products generally to South Africa. He has looked over Sand Point and the I. C. R. terminus and will before leaving the city interview the agents of the various steamship lines and the railway people.

Though the barrels were thoroughly painted on the outside, the oil would soak through them, and in a short time the paint would peel off and allow the oil to ooze out. Many were the experiments tried, but without success.

One day while Hopping was pondering over the question a tramp wolked are over the question, a tramp walked up, and hearing Hopper lament that the barrels could not be painted so the.

"I'll tell you how to fix them. Fill them with water and then paint them. Whey they are dry pour out the water and the water which soaked into the wood will stay in and prevent the oil from soaking through and outing the paint." Rather dubious of the success of the

tramp's suggestion, Hopper tried it, and the scheme worked successfully. The advancement and in sies Hope two two sulted in wealth, and which he died a few years ago his fe After retiring from active business life Hopper offered to make the tramp rich, and although a reward of \$25,000 was offered for the tramp's, appear-

ance, none ever came to claim the money, nor has anything ever been heard of the tramp.

Out of gratitude to this one tramp able or seedy looking a tramp may be he is always given a square meal at the Hopper home even on to this day.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND AS CARDINAL.

the late James M. Hopley of the post of fice department.

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VANWART.—At Wickham, Q. Co., on March 8th, of pneumonia, John Harvey Vanwart, aged 48 years. Passed from this lite to his reward above. Three sisters and four brothers survive him, and they, with a large circle of relatives and triends, mourn their loss. Funeral services by O. N. Mott, assisted by Bros. C. B. Lewis and S. J. Perry.

Mac CARDINAL.

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Miss Verner, of the Bandmann Opera Com-sany, who was too ill to leave with the company when they safled from Bermuda, has fully recovered and came up on the Da-home yesterday. She is staying at the New Victoria hotel and will go home on the Lake

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Arrested on Arrival in

York. Most Colossal and Reckless Pr

England Has Ever Seen

NEW YORK, March 15 .- J. W. Wright, the London promoter, accused of being concerned in chauds in connection with the zation of various financial o tions, was arrested today on the rival of the French line steam Lorraine, from Havre. The arrest made by two central office detects the request of the London police Wright was taken at once to headquarters and then to the police court, where he was arra before a magistrate and turned to the U. S. authorities. He was taken to the Ludlow street jail. With Wright on the steamship tall, good-looking young woman said that she was the niece of the soner. Her name was on the pr ger list as Miss F. Browne. when told he was under arrest s

when told he was under arrest she no evidence of excitement, and that he was a friend of King Edv His principal concern was to a publicity, and he asked that his rest be kept from the newspa Wright and his companion were tered on the original passenger list. M. Andreoni and Mile. Andreoni. Wright did not expect to be arrest. Wright did not expect to be arre is shown by the fact that soon the steamship left Havre he told purser that a mistake had been n in signing the tickets out in the n of Andreoni. His name was acc ingly changed, and appeared on additional list as J. W. Wright, that of the woman as Miss F. Brow Wright is thus described. that of the woman as Miss F. Brow Wright is thus described in the comessage from the London police: "sconder charged on warrant with from to a large amount, Whitaker Wrimanager of London and Globe Fins corporation of this city; age, 50 yes height, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches; compliant florid; hair and moustache de large head, small eyes, receding for head; small chin, with fleshy roll derneath; stout build and weigh about 252 pounds. Wears gold-riming glasses, with gold chain attact Speaks with a slight American cent."

wright and the young woman of pied one of the finest deck suites the steamship. Wright was sitting a desk in his cabin when found by detectives. When addressed by no he at once admitted his identity, on being told that he was under

"That was a business transaction derstood that the matter was all s tled in parliament. This is a surpr to me. I am willing to go with yo All I want is to get away from he with as little noise as possible. Do let the newspapers know anythi about this."

They then went on deck, and to woman, Miss Browne, was told quiet by Wright of his arrest. Wright the told the police that he was ready go, and, with an officer on either sid of him, walked down the gangway. I was taken before Magistrate Barlo was taken before Magistrate Barlov Two U. S. marshals appeared with warrant for Wright's arrest, chargin him with being a fugitive from jus-tice, and he was formally turned ove to the custody of the manuals, wh to the custody of the martials, took him to Ludlow street jail.

Miss Browne, who was left on the pler, remained looking after the bag gage. She is a rather tall, slende person, was dressed in dark blue an wore a rather broad-brimmed, low crowned hat, draped with a filmsy ligh blue veil. She declined to make an statement beyond that she had com over to visit friends. After her bag gage had been examined she left in cab, instructing the driver to go to as

uptown hotel. Nothing was known on La Lorrain as to the identity of the pair. The made no friends and Wright appears in public but little. The La Lorrain eft Havre about 5 p. m. on March ight and his companion came dov to Havre on the train, arriving abou 3.30 in the afternoon. They went a ance to their rooms. During the trig across Miss Browne did not leave her room until the vessel was one day from

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