(From the London Times Nov. 26th) In electing Mr. Lincoln to the office of President the Northern United States have ventured on a bold experiment. They have de-termined to test the courage and sincerity of the South, to face unappalled the spectre of se-cession and discover whether it be really a terrible spirit potent for evil, or only a bugbear, devised by a clever taction, inflated with the breath of rhodomontading orators, and dressed out with a hideous mask by place men trembling intments. The next month or two now far those are in the right who lated on the strength of the Ameriand the supremacy of national teelall sectional interests. Should South orgia, and the adjacent states themselves permanently from the constituting themselves a new nation own army, navy, customs, foreign re-

> ill have been in the wrong, and this which has always declared such an o be impossible, will have been in the em. But if, after an outburst of sion, the southerners themselves beole of the wickedness and folly of e: if they recognize how far the nd expectants of official places are of this agitation; and if, moreover, med by the reflection that a prerful as he is, can do little to alter the republic, and nothing at all to domestic institutions of the several the result will be such as we annd the United States will continue to one federation two communities, different politics and systems of but forming essentially and unalter-

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the Southeastern States. * * * gh all this violence we cannot but signs of insincerity appear. The and Georgians protest too much is too violent and too sudden to last accept a constitutional election be as gone against them, and breaking at nation through the vain fear that a of limited powers will do what no

There will not be a Carolinian President

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with envoys duly accredited at the foreign capi Washington and London, but the authofederal government will be impotent limits of the state, and the people, i their own post office, their own cusstic fortresses. A strong-mind-d Preake Jackson, whatever his own sympaild probably not hesitate to crush the est reflection, that the South, even i could never oppose for three months the preponderating strength of the North.

United States have incurred by elect-Lincoln to the Presidency. If any ser was step is really meditated by any of the olders have thought better of their

clare himself for one party of the ere can be no doubt, therefore, that Keniucky, Tennessee and Maryland om the extreme policy of the corton ina was known when the mail left, rawal from the Union in the event of Ma election, and though several other had professed themselves willing to tollow o had pushed matters to this extreld be start ed into reflection by the unexpected news that the oldest, richest and largest of the slave states had been beforehand with the chration that they intended to remain in the

oung it out in a full development of the re-It is certain, however that the immense force command of both houses of Congress as well tage. the Executive. In the long run the new party will develope a policy of its own, though nobady can now predict what it will be. All justily the anticipatory revilings of the southan the hasty congratulations of the English abolitionists. The slave states may well,

indeed be cast down or indignant at Mr. Lincoln's victory. Not only is it a bitter humiliation for undeserved result of far-sighted and dexterous that interable commonwealth as much territory as might be divided into seven or eight slave itself with Texas, and to permit the prohibition of stavery in California, Utah and New Mexico. altitude to join them in passing a bill which proeven to the temperate climates of the Northwest.

Mr. Lincoln stands pledged in the restoration of the arrangement which the Kansas-Nebraska act set aside. It will probably be long before he succeeds; but even if he succeeds, it will not be ment, which are sometimes found in the most much as the growth of a state of opinion in the Nor h which renders it impossible for the slave owners to hold the balance between the northern

AGENT .- MR. W. H. WHITE, of Cambridge, Q. C., has kindly consented to act as Agent for the "Intelligencer" in that place. Parties in that vicinity can forward their renewals of subscriptions through him.

TO OUR READERS.

With one more number of the Intelligence after this week's issue, the present volume will be closed. The term for which a large number of our Subscribers have paid will expire with this volums. We are anxious that they should renew their subscriptions without delay. We are determined that the religious and unsectarian character of this paper shall remain unchanged.

Any other improvements which we can possibly, make in it, we shall not fail to do. We are anxious to give a paper unsurpassed by any other; and while we are happy to know that the religious character of the Intelligencer has so far met with the entire approval of the families into which it enters, we can assure them, that we only need liberal patronage to enable na to give our patrons a paper which in mechanical appearance shall be equal to any published in the British Provinces.

We are soon to enter another year; we res :

mportance to our readers here. We prefer givng a general summary of what is transpiring nse will show them the absurdity of abroad, so as to keep our readers posted in current events, and appropriating the remainder of our space to religious intelligence and reading. We believe this meets the wants and the tastes of families in general. We trust by the first of the year we shall have I rge numbers of rewals to Onr readers will allow us to come to then

NEW YEAR, accompanied with the subscription for 1861.

ronage of the Denomination which we desired it might. Perhaps no paper of so many years dom of Christin the world, are exerting an in We do not know that an article has ever appearweeks we shall probably know the ed in our columns that deprived us of a subscribefore they allow it to go into the hands of their Few complaints have been made. But notwith hert, and convict and convert the soul of some standing, many families among our own people one of those who are so dear to them. are without the paper. Cannot the circulation our bretheren who feel interested in doing good

take no other religious paper? We will see. deviation from the path of rectitude, or a single literature of the land. The evidences of God's rolina, the chances are that even the object in disposition, will be noticed, criticised approval are occumulating too rapidly to admit

fact. Carefulness to avoid everything which ELBER J. N. BARNES .- At our 1 st G. Conmight be construed into evil, and an abandon- ference this brother was appointed to the circuit of somion which is testified by Mr. Lincoln's ment of every habit and practice offensive to embracing Southempton, Queensborough and i ions and complaints about the Post Office. jointies will, in the end, give the republicans others, and liable to be turned to our disadvan- sjacent places. In consequence of an engageknow us is an invaluable treasure; it is a power at Presquile, he was unable to enter upon his for good unpurchaseable with gold; and he whose circuit until recently. We have received a letthat can be said of it is, that it is more likely to reputation for integrity, uprightness, and true ter from him dated Dec. 8th., from which we manliness is unstained, weilds an invincible make the following extract:weapon, one which his foes may well fear.

But in our intercourse with men, and our ex- to God for his kindness manifested to me .perience in the christian Church, we have often When I call to mind the past, how wonderfully the moment, but it conclusively puts an end to the ascendency so long enjoyed by southern statesmen—an ascendency which was the not sess, simply because they have discovered in and his judgements past finding out." I have management. One single mistake cost the south them a supposed or real defect. A brother may just entered upon my new field of labour. Yesthe control of the whole American Union. This may be a praying man—a liberal man—constant terday was the second Sabbath that I have spent was the error committed by Mr. Calhoun filtern and earnest in all his religious devotions; but in Southampton. Never did I before in going was the circle committee by Mr. Calhoun arteen years ago, when, by a stroke of what seemed at the time the most brilliant policy, he persuaded the President to begin the Mexican war. It is difficult to say for how long a time the Union might have been ruled by the slave owners, if Mr. Calhoun had not conceived the idea of render
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Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr forgotten in the remembrance of this single er- here. I shall labour with the people one half of in their ascendency absolutely impregnable by multiplying the slave states till they outnumber for. We believe that measured by God's stan- my time for the next six months. I intend ed the free. The attack on Mexico was undoubt- dard, there are many " perfect and upright' men visiting Queensborough immediately. * coffy planned with the design of wresting from in the world; but according to men's standard, desire an interest in your prayers that I may who could be saved? Not because men require be more entirely consecrated to the work of states. Sufficient territory was, in fact, acquired greater excellence or more virtue than God; but God, that in the end I may receive a crown bot the spirit of the North was aroused by the because men judge by "the outward appearance" life." ageression; the South was obliged to content while "God judgeth the heart." The saints will be presented to Him; without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; while in the eyes and judg- ved from the compiler, Wm. Smith Esq., Conand to make an inroad into the very heart | ment of the world they are defective and con- troller of Customs, the Customs House returns

that includes everything as christian which pro- We can only at present return thanks for the usure called the Kansas-Nebraska fess it; but at the same time, we also do not be favor, leaving a more extensive notice until a net, which, in its ultimate consequences, has lieve there is that christian charity exercised later number.

ruined the democratic party and destroyed the in- among brethren and church members generally of the South. The sole principle to which which is necessary for the saving of the erring, success which the South has to dread, so sincere and devoted christians; neither are there allowances made by those judging them, for their own defective understanding; and in the judg ments of men upon the conduct and character of others, they too often make their own opinion and notions the standard of right, rather than the word of God. If the Word of God is appealed to, it is to some isolated passages; while the tenor of the divice teaching is utterly ignored. We know that much injury is accruing to our denomination from what is referred to in this brief

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. A very great change has taken place with n few years in relation to Religious newspapers .-We can remember when a religious paper was a since the first religious journal was started in his Province. In all lands of evangelical christknows what might have been the consequence if the cheap religious press had not been employed to counteract the influence of those peraicious were so alarmingly multiplied on both sides of Atlantic. To aid in the work of repelling he influence of a corrupt literature, the religious newspaper occupies an honorable place. And so great has their value been found to be, that religious newspapers have become one of the great institutions of the British and American nations. Their power is felt in every community where they enter; and the following testimony of a venerable Minister of the gospel, who filled the office of pastor for many years, is worth pendering :- " One of the first evidences," says he, " of a decline in religion, is an indifference to the religious newspaper. I have sat in churches pectfully solicit a continuence of support. Our where scores of members have been excluded. religious paper, I have noticed that the first pal-Our news department embrace all matters of nable backward step was a discontinuance of the paper. This is the result of thirty years obser-

weekly issued in our country is enormous. Their acknowledge also a good many new subscribers. name is Legion. They come, creeping stealhily into communities, every where diffusing to the soul as is any mortal poison to the body after it has one; through never so small a wound gained a lodgment in the system.

> Immoral and infidel publications must be confronted by Christian truth, and thus will their

Are Christians awake to this fact? Who does ot know that in the religious newspapers and ooks which circulate in the neighborhood about eem unconscious of the existence, and who have During the last two years it has not had the pat to a family. Its interesting sketches, thrilling standing, has contained fewer exceptionable ar- fluence which could not be exerted, and doing a ticles or paragraphs than the "Intelligencer." -- work which could not be performed by any other ber from among our own people. Our selections children." They know that its influence over have always been made with care; and our origi. them can not fail to be salutary, and they also

people that do not now take it; especially if they newspaper; who scatters, as he has opportunity by him to be one of the most important and et. you know. To white of the most important and et. I you know.

To have the confidence of those who ment previously made with one or two churches

"I have not words to express my thankfu!ness

CUSTOM HOUSE RETURNS -- We have receifor 1859. It contains much information in fig-We do not believe in that lattitudinarianism ures and facts about the trade of our Province.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Last Thursday was very generally and becomingly observed in this city as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty Ged for his abundant mercies bestowed upon us as a people in this Province. Religious services Messes. Entrors, with which which we are blessed.

THE COLONIAL EMPIRE is the name of a new of the same of the sam political paper, to be published Weekly, Semi-Weekly, and Tri-Weekly, by Mr. Thomas Mc- NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Henry We have read its Prospectus, but pre- 130 New York, Dec. 10, 1860. for withholding our opicion until we read its MR. EDITOR :- This has been a most uncomeditorials. her red as size not viscory as for able drizzling day. It was with difficulty I THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN is the name of a managed to get to the Fulton Street prayer meetnew religious paper, to be devoted to the inter- ing, which for some reason was not so good ests of the Baptist Denomination, to be publish- as usual. Among the requests for prayer, the doubt much sedition will be talked, terms are LOW-LOWER than any other religious of the Constellation and took a ed by Mr. G. W. Day, and edited by the Rev. E. one from a Sailor on board of the Constellation

> MAIL STAGE .- FREDERICTON AND ST. JOHN. It was just such a day as this in London -To persons travelling during the winter sea- Thursday, 18th Oct. last, the day I engaged my son, it is a matter of no small consequence to passage to sail the following Wednesday for have an expeditious and comfortable mode of home; the day I went with some friends to take conveyance. The Mail Stage, which runs every my last view of that wonderful structure at Synight, each way, between St. John and Preder- denham, the Crystal Palace, on the whole the icton; leaving the former place at 6 P. M., and greatest wonder in the way of man's work in all the latter at 7 P. M., affords excellent accom- my journey. Upon returning to London Bridge modation to those having to travel on that road a distance of some six miles to Southwark, one, The proprietor, (Mr. G. & R. Atherton of Fred- of the friends proposed to go with me to hear cricton,) has at large expense put on the line Mr. Spurgeon, the celebrated preacter, as two splendid covered stages, with an ample sup we were then near his place of worsh p. But ply of new robes, so that passengers travelling the going was so uncomfortable that my friend by these, may depend upon a comfortable trip .- would not venture even a few steps on foot and Packages and parcels are also forwarded both so engaged a cab, giving the driver explicit diways, by this line. The best horses are kept on rection to go to the old chapel, and m. ntioning the road, and it being the mail conveyance, the the name of the street, which I now forge: .greatest speed possible is made. No expense Away went John with more speed than discre will be spared by the proprietor to always make tion, and at length pulled up near Spurgeon's

REV. DR. JABEZ BURNS .- We copy the sub- going and going through all manner of lanes and joined paragraph from an English paper. All crooked places stopped away down in a most of our readers may not be aware that Dr. Burns forbidding part in front of a plain old chap el. is the father of "B," our esteemed "London now known, however, over all the civilized world

PADDINGTON.—The anniversary services in there while the great tabernacle is in process of connection with Church-street Chapel were held completion. afterwards delivered by the Rev. J. Clifford, Mr. Payne, of Regent's-park Collsge; Mr. Frith, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Merry. A purse of money was said the better for him, July bearing I posed a vote of thanks to those who so kindly rovided the tables, which was carried unani-

We are quite unable to say at present whether it ings you inten! holding at the Narrows and January-or not, as we have partially made other

TO CORRESPONDENTS - REV. R DOBSON.-

Lake, Q. C. was dro wned at Land's End, about sovereignty. I . The to the state of miles above Indiantown, a fortnight ago last The fact is, Spurgeon is improving by age and Sabbath. He was on his way frome in his experience and is much less self-contradictory Wood Boat when he and another man fell over- than he was in some of his earlier sermons. No board. A rope was thrown to him by those on methodist prescher could more distinctly and the boat, which he caught but as they were haul- cogently assert the doctrine of freedom in human ing him on board the rope broke and he sank and volition than Spurgeon did in that sermon that rose no more. Dilligent search has been made night from the text " What, is thy servant, a dog for several days but the body has not been found. that he should do this great thing ?" Indeed in The other man swam nearly ashore when he was conversation with him after sermon, he as dispicked up nearly exhausted. He has left a tinctly maintained the same ground as any one wife and a number of children to mourn their can. The fact is, that all true and candid Bible

Lois, of this port, fell overboard at sea, from He belonged to Yarmouth -- Yarmouth Herald. distinguished Baptist preachers on that side of

CORRESPONDENCE.

Johnson, Queens Co., Dec. 19, 1860 attended and we trust much good was done. people of my care, of my whereabouts. On Satur. We enjoyed the privilege of listening to three day the 15th, I came to the Narrows, and have Rev. Mr. Narroway, in his own chapel; in the Tuesday, and I think I see a cloud as it were afternoon to the Rev. J. Perry, in our own place the size of a man's hand, and listening, I think of worship; and in the evening to the Rev. Mr. I hear the sound as of an abundance of rain, and Cady, from Portland, in the Rev. I. Waltace's am now waiting in good hopes of a fertilizing Church. We believe these discourses had a very shower of divine grace, which will be as the rain salutary effect in endearing our beloved coun- on the new-mown grass, and have a good hope more correct and perfect recognition of the Fa- former rain unto the earth, and that it will be as ther of all our mercies in the many blessings the dew of Hermon that ran down on Aaron's beard, even to the skirts of his garments, and as well for myse if as the people, I send forth the and by them their hearts are touched and blessed

NEW PAPERS, CHANGES, &c -Quite a change Macedonian cry, "some ever and help us," and Our friends, the fre-eaters of the South, can rare article. Only a very few years have elapsed is taking place in some of the newspapers of our would indeed be very glad if some Brother or city, while other new ones are about to be added Brethren would come and spend a short time any more than they might lope to be successful to the list, baided elist a leg I comite med by with us. I expect to tarry over the next Sab- in a crusade against Bunyan. Noticing upon my endom their value is beginning to be felt. God THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR will, at the commence- bath, and would be very glad if Bro. Robert Mc- return the absence of Spurgeon's bust from the office, increase its subscription price, adopt pre- to fill my appointments on that day, which would not know but my publishing friends had taken payment, and change its name to the "New be as follows : eleven o'clock, at the South fright at the Southern rage. I thought to my and infide publications, which a few years ago Brunswick Baptist and Christian Visitor." Branch; three P. M., Mires's meeting-house self, now will be a chance for some other publish-McHerry, secular editor of the "Visitor," has the evening; and would inform them that I w ll union or no union. I am glad however, to learn bought out this paper, and will in the future pub- be with them as soon as possible, and may the that another volume of sermons will soon issue the name of "The Temperance Reformer and a general revival, is the prayer of my heart.

interested me. The Constellation had just caphis passengers comfortable. The same have new chapel, a mile or more from the place we were seeking. Away we drove again, and after by reason of the wonderful youth who preaches

At length we were upon the sidewalk, and though the rain and mud were disagreeable On the following Tuesday (20th inst.,) a public enough, we had the more disagreeable matter of tea was provided by the friends of the cause in settling with John, who insisted upon pay for the Portman-hall, Carlisle-street. Nearly 200 driving clear round Robbin Hood's barn, as the was crowded, when Dr. Burns gave a very inter- saying is. The proper fare however was handed esting account of his recent tour in Bavaria, Aus- to the murmuring driver, who called upon a passtria, &c., and the religious aspect of the Centi- ing policeman to conduct us anywhere but to a nen'. Appropriate and practical addresses were religious meeting; but upon consulting with the official the driver, I think, concluded the least

presented to Dr. Burns as a taken of respect from | We were in good time; the chapel not yet the church. Mr. Batey, of Cravon Chapel, pro- open, we found our way by help of the chapel keeper through a private door, and therefore had a good selection of seats. The rain continued to pour down yet the cager hearers continued to come from the first moment the doors were thrown pen till the building was nearly full. Yes, rainy and gloomy as that week evening was, yet an audience of fif sen hundred assembled to hear the preacher in that unfavourable part of the city in that plain old chapela the ton fade I was

At length the preacher came. He is so well represented by the picture that accompanies the volumes of his sermons there is nothing left to say of his appearace. As to his preaching it was It will, we hope, teach you directly. We only the plain, sound common sense that appears for I fear there is too much grounds for your sus- the sermon I heard was a great improvement, doctrinally, upon some of his printed sermons, inasmuch as it distinctly and avowedly set forth DROWNED, -- Mr. Harman Flowers of Grand human agency and responsibility as well as divine

loss, litw os shell named sacribothe lautisique tehristians do, in one way or another, come at I od mand did of course to control to length to admit or imply both facts as facts, de-SUDDEN DEATH .- On Friday last a man was vine sovereignty and human freedom. There accidently ran over by the Woodstock Stage in are different modes of expressing these facts; Prince William, and almost instantly killed. It there are different attempts to explain these will be remembered that the cold that day was facts so as to bring them as it is said into consisvery severe; the stage was facing the wind, and tency; there are various inferences from ene the drivers face and eyes were covered to protect fact by leaving out of sight for the time being the them from the weather. The man who was killed other, and especially for purposes of controversy, was hard of hearing, and was walking on the road but there is no such thing possible to the human in the same direction with the stage. It is sup- intellect in its same condition as permanently posed that he did not hear the bells, neither did blotting out either of them, and temporarily, only the driver see him. He was knocked down by by the strong interposition of the will to the dethe forward horse, the next setpping on his tem- rangement for the time being of the normal ple, which caused death ... His name was Hogan functions of the intellect. ad the more more

and has left an aged wife. I viscous to isserve Mr. Spurgeon told me his church had become Mr. Edward Pennell, first officer of Brig in the progress of the doctrine and practice of disposition. 2. By speaking of His excellency that vessel, on the 5th ult., and was drowned. free communion. So I might mention of other

the water, and, indeed, that view is rapidly gainthere as it must ultimately here. In this country, if there should ever come the time that people are as frank in their expression of their belief here as they are in England, the more ri-gid partizans of secturian communion as opposed ate sermons preached. The services were well figencer, I wish to inform my family and the to the communion of saints will be astonished to find in what an insignificant minority they are left. The only way of maintaining strict comdiscourses in Carleton. In the morning to the been labouring here, Sabbath, Monday, and munion any where for a very long time is easy. the let-alone policy. The dognia will not bear

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Mr. Spurgeon's voice is excellent; his mode of communication clear and direct; in all he says his manifest sincerity is the chief source of his secret and charming power. He has, as one try to the hearts of the people, and leading to a that the Lord will come unto us as the latter and has said of another, a passion for souls. This appears in his published sermons and is a good reason, if not the chief one, of their great us fulness. The common people love to read them never prevent the people from reading Spurgeon ment of the new year, be published from another Leod, of Upper Sussex, could get some Brother | windows of Sheldon & Co., Book Store, I did THE TEMPERANCE PELEGRAPH. Mr. Thomas Dutch Valley; and Poly school-house at six in ers; for Spurgeon is to be read at any rate. lish it at an increase in the subscription, under God of all grace visit our beloved Province with from the press of that enterprizing firm. I have no doubt the next volume will be a considerable Telegraph,"ad mayor a la serie a de serie series de la formation de la formati ats growing. and and seeing bas and D. M. G. ..

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, December 11th, 1860. The request that Thursday, the 6th of December, should be set apart as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for an abundant harvest, coming from the Administration of the Government, met with a general response from Protestnt congregations. A recom made by any one, and will be more generally respected, coming from the Government, than from almost any other quarter. The Roman Catholies did not respond, exercising their unquestioned and unquestionable right. May the day never dawn when compulsion will be again applied by human authority, to secure a mere

It may perhaps do something more than gratify curiosity to bring together the texts chosen and topics discussed by the ministers of a given locality, as exemplifying the harmony, and at the same time, the agreeable diversity of religious teachers. We are indebted to the Leader for such reports as will enable us to do this in relation to Toronto. Our arrangement will follow the order of texts as they stand in our English

In the Bay Street United Presbyterian church Dr. Jennings preached from Deut. 8: 10 -18. (The reader will please turn up the longer texts.) Reference was made to the mania possessing men in the present day, to obtain wealth : the bounteous harvest, with other causes, were cited as causes for thanksgiving; and hearers were exhorted to give the loyalty of the heart to God, and to lead pure and virtuous lives.

In the Richmond Street Congregational Church the Rev. F. H. Marling took the same text; but the outline of the discourse is not given. The Rev. H. J. Grasett preached in St. James Cathedral, from 2 Chron. 7: 14, " If my people who are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray; and seek my face, an turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." He regarded the text as containing a principle applicable to all nations, to nations rather than individuals. It ought to be remembered that "righteousness exalteth a nation, and sin is a reproach to any people." Several of the sins of the age were pointed out, and fashionable triflers were reproved for their love of pleasure, and the neglect of the best interests of their

The Rev. Mr. Walker, Berkeley Street Weseyan Church, chose his text from Psalm 33: 12. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord: and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance." The government was commended for its invitation. The abundant harvest, the return of commercial prosperity, the blessings of freedom and piety demand thankfulness. National piety should express itself by acknowledging the divine authority, revering His name, delighting in His worship, and loving His word. Indifference to Go, wrought nationknow of the November number that we sent it. the most part in his printed sermous. Indeed, al ruin ultimately. God has bestowed Gi'ts upon us that we may be Heaven's almoner to the narions. National piety is but the sum total of the individual.

Rev. Dr. Barcley (Presbyterian) preached from Ps. 45: 9-13. That philosophy which recognized the law, but not the lawgiver was repudiated. Spiritual blessings were represented as greater than temporal. The exemplication of faith in God by a holy walk and conversation was insisted upon.

The discourse delivered by Rev. Mr. Williams, St. Paul's, was based upon Ps. 50; 14. "Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay thy vows unto the most High." The sending of the gospel to the destitute was urged, as a form of exressing thankfulness for mercies received. God's readiness to recieve our thanksgivings was noted ae an encouragement to those who were disposed to present them.

Dr. Caldicott, Bond Street Baptist Church, selected Ps. 50: 23 as his text; "Whose offereth praise glorifieth me," etc. The following divisions were given : I. Some reasons why we should sffer praise .- 1. We thus answer the end of our creation. 2. We secure our best interests. 3. God's many blessings call for praise. Among these, the resources of our country, the harvest, its seasonableness, civil and religious liberty, exemptions from war and pestilence. our system of education, and ample means of securing all that is needed for time and eternity were named. It. The ways in which we may free in its communion. He feels a great interest praise God. 1. By the cultivation of a thankful and goodness every where. 3. By imitating the divine excellencies. virgilance alegree a rednieso