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| The Blessings of the Past Year.-.The Lessons to be Drawn $\cdots$ An Eloquent Effort. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Following is the greater part of the |  |  |  |  |  |
| pastor of the Presbyterian ehurch of Ealem, yesterday morning: |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 'Pralm 144, 15-'Happy is that people whose God is the Lord. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 'Once more are we assembled for onr national Thanksgiving. Another year |  |  |  |  |  |
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| has run ita rounds, making its deep impression on our hearts agd lives. |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Out of the treasored memories of our experience as a people we are called to press the new wine of rejoicing with which to fill our cup, as we call upon thename of our God and offer praise before |  |  |  |  |  |
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| essential and shonld be predorninant in the genuine and truthfna services of such |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the genuine and truthfnl services of such a day. First of all, it ahould commemo- |  |  |  |  |  |
| rate the blessings which are public or national in their significance. Every Sabbath is the day of personal thanks- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Sabbath is the day of personal thanksgiving for the Christian, and every breath of fervent prayer contains a recognition |  |  |  |  |  |
| of the guiding hand and loving care of the Father of our spirits. Bot when a nation pauses in its secular activity and |  |  |  |  |  |
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| throngs into the temples of the Lord at the call of those who are appointed to te the ministers of God to it for good, the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the ministers of God to it for good, the narroxneess of personal experience is swallowed ap in the vast and all-compre |  |  |  |  |  |
| swallowed up in the vast and all-comprehending interests of that organic life which throbs in the hearts of millions, and makes them one in pablic weal or woe, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| issue from the public recommition of a providence and mercy developed, not in |  |  |  |  |  |
| former kenerations and in other years. but in the very year which dates the proclamation and whowe mercies rike still |  |  |  |  |  |
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| And so, my hearers- <br> "(1.) I claim your gratitude to God |  |  |  |  |  |
| to-dhy for a year of national prosperity. <br> Never yet was there ir gathering of this nation to the alars of our God amid ance |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of the product of the land for the pro ple's neel. The question is, "How many millioas of surplas can we sell abranal |  |  |  |  |  |
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| with other lands-and there are individ ual sorrows and individual compiacuts try as a country are blest. We can rrjorce with the Psalmist and say, 'rase.' "But there is more in a case" |  |  |  |  |  |
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| drawn for us than mere agricantural pros perity. Look at it again. We eee an- other claim upon vour gratitude to God |  |  |  |  |  |
| in the peace that He has granted in the paat year. The people are at peace. ownnation is at peace. Peace in our own borders, and peace with all the world- |  |  |  | THE INGURABLE | Padilic ntallud. |
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| pact; with a country not dismembered with no part of our vast territory dividedoff; with all the arrangement of govern- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| neath the undisturbed functions of owvernment. moving on calmly and quieily. |  |  |  |  |  |
| breaking in nor going out-no complainslavery nor oppression. We are blessed |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tein our standing with the nations. exalt-so the pation in its peace has been int a century, like a young giant. |  |  |  |  | THE QUICEEST ROCTE TO THR EIST. |
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