

our shambles in cities and towns, and admire the provision God has made for the inhabitants ; ride over our meadows, and thro' our fields, and behold how the Lord of nature has enriched our land with cattle ! The droves and flocks that crowd the roads to this metropolis, proclaim how kind the hand of Providence has been ; while, by their lowing and bleating sounds, they rebuke our basest ingratitude.—The children of Zion may well cry out, “ who “ is like unto our God ! ”

I proceed to the last thing,

IV. How this thanksgiving evidences itself.

1. By lying low before God.
2. By generous compassion.
3. By speaking of our mercies to one another, and to our children.
4. By desiring a thankful heart, a sanctified use of these providences, and that God would hasten the kingdom of Christ by the present shakings amongst the nations of the earth.

The consideration of these particulars shall serve as the application of the subject.—

1. By lying low before God. The greatest thanksgiving frames, are the most humble frames ; I mean by frame, the disposition or habit the mind is in ; and this arises from what it