## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## The Vision.

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## BEN HUR: THE DAYS OF THE MESSIAH

BOOK FIRST.

CHAPTER XIII. HEROD AND THE MAGI.

That evening, before sunset, some women were washing clothes on the upper step of the flight that led down into the basin of the Pool of Siloam. They knelt each before a broad how lof earthen ware A girl at the foot of the steps kept them supplied with water, and sang while she clud the into The some was cheeffel girl at the water, and sang while she supplied with water, and sang while she filled the jsr. The song was cheerful, and no doubt lightened their labour. Occasionally they would sit upon their heels, and look up the slope of Ophel, and round to the summit of what is now the Mount of Offence, then faintly glorified

While they plied their hands, rubbing and wringing the clothes in the bowl-, two other women came to them, each with an empty jar upon her shoulder. eace to you;" one of the new comer

said. Baid. The labourers ; aused, est up, wrung the water from their hands, and returned the

salutation. "It is nearly night-time to quit." "There is no end to work," was was the

reply. "But there is a time to rest, and"-

"To hear what may be passing," interposed another. "What news bave you ?"

"Then you have not heard ?"

"They say the Christ is born." said the newsmonger, planging into her story." It was curious to see the faces of the labources brighten with interest; on the other side down came the jurs, which, in a moment, were turned into seats for their

"The Christ ?" the listeners cried.

"The Christ?" the lateners cried. "So they say." "Who?" "Every body ; it is common talk." "Does snybody believe it?" "This afternoon three men came scross Brook Cedron on the road from Shee-hem." the speaker replied circumstanti-ling interaction to smather donthe "Fork

were," the narrator continued, "they sat more a winnage of alk; the backies of their sodius, are more agend and are at music. Nobely knew them, they look as if they had come from the eads of the world. Only the asket the guestion. Where is the that, a power never so despote, and the asket the guestion. Where is the that is born King of the Jaws, and the pression and children, the sodius, rate the more signed, and they mean; so they passed on, leaving bey mean; so they passe

The company ast upon the divan after the style of Orientale, in costume singu-larly uniform, except as to color. They were mostly mean advanced in their face; to their large noise were added the effect set they block eyes deeply shaded by bold brow; their demands were graved him to be were their large in the place which may be called the adder the diverse and a sked of the divers, have the set of the sites of the spectator. He had here diverse the tronged to ghastlines; his white rate to oper do ghastlines; his white rate there of the spectator. He had here diverse torong to ghastlines; his white rate the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there of the spectator. He had here were and the spect the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there do that of the same in height had be re-torong do ghastlines; his white rate there and the store of silk, white the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there and the store of silk, white the store there are not the place in the store the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there and with the sking with the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there and were have the store of the spect here of silk, white the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there with difficulty re-torone of the spect here in the light had criteria. The store of shift, white store the stored to ghastlines; his white rate there with difficulty re-torone of the spect shift, white store the stored to spect here in the light had criteria. The store of the spect here in the light had criteria the store of the spect shift, white store the store of the spect here in the light had criteria. The store of the spect here in the light had criteria the store of the spect shift, white store the store of the s

There had been discussion, but at this

"Hist!" The youth advanced respectfully. "Go tell the king we are ready to give

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"You were right, O my brother!" said the Greek, when the steward was gone. "The question put to the people on the road, and to the guard at the gate, has given us quick notoriety. I am impa-tient; let us up quickly." They arose, put on their sandals, girt their mantles about them, and went out photoe; and all the lower lace was first in up quicky." I am impa-tion in a best flowing and venerable as Asron's Such was Hillel the Baby-lonian! The line of prophets, long ex-tinct in Israel, was now succeeded by a line of scholars, of whom he was first in

learning—a prophet in all but the divine inspiration! At the age of one hundred and six, he was still Rector of the Great pray your pardon, but my master, the k ng, has sent me to invite you to the palace where he would have speech with you privately." Thus the messenger discharged his

On the table before him lay outspread duty. A lamp hung in the entrance, and by a roll or volume of parchment inscribed with Hebrew characters; behind him, in waiting, stood a page richly habited.

its light they looked at each other, and the night they looked at each other, and knew the Spirit was upon them. Then the Egyptian stepped to the steward, and said, so as not to be heard by the others: "You know where our goods are stored in the court, and where our camels are moment of introduction the company had reached a conclusion; each one was in an attitude of rest, and the venerable in an attitude of rest, and the veneration Hillel, without moving, called the page. "Hist!" The youth advanced respectfully.

"Go your way assured ; trust me," the steward replied. "The king's will is our will," said Bal-

him answer" The boy hurried away. After a time two officers entered, and thaser to the messenger. "We will folstopped one on each side of the door; after them slowly followed a most strik. The streets of the Holy City were par ing personage—an old man clad in a row, u purple robe bordered with scarlet, and girt to his waist by a band of gold haked with row then as now, but not so rough and fout; for the great builder, not content girt to his waist by a band of gold linked so fine that it was pliable as leather; the latchets of his modes sparkled with pre-cious stone; a barrow crown wrought in fibigree shone outside a *tarbooshe* of soft est crimson plush, which, encasing his head, fell down the neck and shoulders, leaving the throat and neck exposed. Instead of a seal, a dagger daugled t on beauty,

"By the divine agencies—Faith, Love, and Good Works." "Then"--Herod paused, and from his look no man could have said with what feeling he continued---"you are the heraids of the Christ. Is that all ?" "We are your servauts, O king."

The monarch touched a bell, and the attendant appeared. "Bring the gifts," the master said.

The attendant went out, but in a little while returned, and kneeling before the guests, gave to each one an outer robe or mantle of scarlet and blue, and a girdle of gold. They acknowledged the honours Him. with Eastern prostrations. "A word further," said Herod, when the ceremony was ended. "To the officer of the gate, and but now to me,

you spoke of seeing a star in the east." "Yes," said Balthasar, "His star, the star of the newly born." "What time did it appear ?"

"When we were bidden come hither." Herod arose, signifying the audience was over. Stepping from the throne towards them, he said, with all graciousness : "If, as I believe, O illustrious men, you

are indeed the heralds of the Christ just born, know that I have this night con-sulted those wisest in things Jewish, and they say with one voice He should be born in Bethlehem of Judea. I say to you, go thither go and search dilgently for the young Child; and when you have found Him bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him. To your going there shall be no let or hindrance.

"Who ?" "Does anybody blieve it ?" "Does anybody blieve it ?" "This afternoon three men came seross Brook Cedron on the road from Shee-hem," the apeaker replied circumstanti ally, intending to smoother doub. "Each one of them rode a camel spotless white, and larger than any ever before seen in Jerusaltm." The eyes and mouths of the auditors opened wide. The eyes and mouths of the functions of the function

a bouse upon the slope of the hill near

CHAPTER XIV.

THE CHILD CHRIST. It was now the beginning of the third

was breaking over the mountains in th

and now and then snatched glances fear

over the house in front of the cave when the Child had been born.

But others came, and by their pres-ence gave him assurance. "No, this is but the khan; the town lies further or." "Is there not here a Child newly born?" The bystanders turned to each other marvelling, though some of them

Him. They saw the Child was as other chil-dren, about its head was neither nimbus nor material crown; its lips opened not in speech; if it heard their expressions

than at them. In a little while they arose, and returning to the camels, brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, and laid them before the Child, at ating nothing

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When the door was opened, they crowded in. The spartment was lighted by a lan-tern enough to enable the strangers to find the mother, and the child awake in her lap. "is the Child thine ?" asked Balthasar of Mary. And she who had kept all the things in the least affecting the little One and pondered them in her heast, held it up in the light, saying : "He is my Son !" And they fell down and worshipped Him. politics; a few words upon the subject, however, are essential to such as may

f llow the succeeding narration critically, At this time, leaving origin out of view, there were in Judea the party of the nobles and the Separatist or popular party. Upon Herod's death, the two united made no sign whatever, but, baby-like, against archelau; from temple to palace, looked longer at the flame in the lantern from Jerusalem to Rome, they fought against Archelaus; from temple to palace, from Jerusalem to Rome, they fought him; sometimes with intigue, sometimes with the actual weapons of war. More than once the holy cloisters on Moriah resounded with the crise of fighting men. Fically, they drove him into exile. Mean-time throughout this struggle the allies had their diverse objects to view. The goid, franking consistent of the function of their worshipful speeches; of which no part is given, for the thoughtful know that the pure worship of the pure heart was then what it is now, and has always been, an inspired song. And this was the Saviour they had

And this was the Saviour they had come so far to find ! Yet they worshipped without a doubt, Why? Their faith rested upon the signs sent them by flim whom we have since come to know as the Father; and they were of the kind to whom His promises were so all sufficient that they asked nothing about His ways. Few there were, who had seen the signs and heard the pro-mises—the Mother and Joseph, the shepherds, and the Three—yet they all believed alike; that is to say, in this period of the plan of salvation, God was all and the Child His promised Curist. Look forward, O reader! A time were with and the the the signs will all proceed ists with an additional cause for aitack; and when Samsria was made part of the province, the nobles sank into a minority, with nothing to support them but the imperial court and the prestige of their rank and wealth; yet for fitteen years-down, indeed, to the coming of Valerious Gratus--they managed to maintain them-selves in both palace and Temple. Hannes, the idol of his party, had used his power faithfally in the interest of his imperial patron. A R man searison held

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM. is as vig GRAND SPEECH OF THE ARCEBISHOP OF now as it the biste

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On Sunday, surrounded by all the day to yi acknowle solemn ceremonials, the festival of the parish was celebrated in the Church's most Laurence O'Toole, Leville Place, Dublin. There has rarely been an occasion in the

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parsia was calebrated in the orderion of the calebrated of Cole, Leville Place, Dublin. There has rarely been an occasion in the annals of Catholicity in Dublin around which there centred a more wideepread interest. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin presided, and was assisted by the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly and the members of the Chapter of Dublin. His Grace officiated at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sasrament. After the parochial hall, where addresses were presented to His Grace by the priests and clergy and other representative bodies of the parish. The first address from the clergy and people of the parish was read by the Very

The first address from the ciercy and people of the parish was read by the Very Rev. Canon O'Donnell, P. P. A deputation from the North Dock Ward branch of the National League attended, and Alderman Meagher read did not

ward branch of the landom Macgher read their address. The most Rev. Dr. Walsh, in replying, said: Last year, as your address reminds me, when journeying from Rome to enter upon the labours of my epicopate, I had the privilege of visiting, but not indeed for the first time, the little town in Nor-mandy, where St. Laurence, wearied with the wanderings of his exile, laid down to die. It was there that I found most forcibly borne in upon me a sense of the full weight of the dignity to which I had been called. For there, if possible even more than here at home in Ireland, the memory of cur patron saint and ot his virtues, and the traditions of this life and of his death, are cherished with an enthusisstic devotion which, to my shame and confusion. I found expending itself in lavish nanifestations of respect to myself-(cheers)-a pass-ing visitor of whom nothing gwas there of respect to myself-(cheers)-a pass-ing visitor of whom nothing was there known, and of whom nothing could be known, but that he was the successor of their great St. Laurence. For from the aged parish priest of the place, a digui-tied and saintly man, I could not, of course, conceal that I was the prelate newly appointed to this See of Dublin, withou and that I had come there as a pilgrim to it well kneel before the shrine, to venerate the (cheers relics, and to place myself, and to once more place the priests and people of my charge under the protection of our this more I may

patron, OUR FIRST AND ONLY CANONIZED ARCH- ence to Rule of BISHOP. From that venerable man I heard, as

that, a From that venerable man I heard, as we have so often heard at home, of the marvellous devotion of the people of the place to the memory of our Irish saint, of the jealous care with which they guard his relies and of the yearly pro-cession we the hill side to the place, now marked by a little oratory, where St. Laurence first caught sight of their anci-ent town and halled it as his resting-place, the end of his last weary journey. place, the end of his last weary journey. But more than this, I heard from that preside Mr. J then, devoted priest, and he told me of it with tears of gratitude in his eyes, that in all for you the years of gratude in his eyes, that in an the years of his prolonged ministry among his people, no case had ever yet occurred, not even one, in which the grace of a good and happy death had been withheld from those who, though they might in many ways have seemed throughout their lives unworthy clients throughout their lives unworthy clients principlient for our saint, had never shrunk from tak by which, year by year, the relics of ing par tion, by which, year by rear by reasons to their st. Laurence are borne in procession to the that consecrated spot. May we not inabit hope, then, all of us-myself, as his untheir t

that consecrated spot. May we not hope, then, all of us—myself, as his un-worthy successor in the see of which he is now the patron, and you the priests and people of this parish, so specially placed under his care—that this tribute of devotion which we tender to him in peaced

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I will use my grace with Ca at for His promotion and giory. Jasiousy shall not forme between us, so I seven. But tell me first how, so widely separated by seas and fasters, use tell me first how, so widely separated by seas and fasters, use tell me first how, so widely separated by seas and fasters, and seas on the market place, and fasters, was the fallen more was not been of the market place, and fasters, and seas the sease of the market place, and fasters, was to Him !" and the Greek is an Amighty God."
"Herod was visibly startled." "Show us to Him !" arised has are come to worship Him." "I will tall you truly, O king." "Show us to Him !" arised has are come to worship Him." "Show us to Him !" arise moltance of a court there. The solut find the Redeement of the board these was conting to the decretals of Roms. Yet worship Him." "The bade us come bither, promising this we should see and worship Him." The Bade us come there, the was come and, as a sign, we were e ch given to sea at an overpowering feeling seized the scales of hisseed, blassed are we above at the configure at the stargers as they were at the fore, "An overpowering feeling seized thare through the scale are we above at the configure at the stargers as they were at the fore, "An overpowering feeling seized thare through the scale are we above the as spin three. "Heroid as and the promises of the prophets, and of the were, "more suspicious and dissuisified that the configure." "The salvation of men." "From what?" "The salvation of men." "From what?" "The witkednes." "Heroid was again to the witherses of what the door was opened, they crowded in the was read with what they are and food works." "The witkednes." "An overpowers, "more "more". Heroid paused, and dissuisified that the false of the occur and of the owers and they were as they were at the door was opened, they crowded in the advert at the door was opened, they crowded in the stargers. Which extended also to assort the stargere at the thouse of the coccur and the stargere

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One of the women laughed, and changing it, he resumed is resumed ber work, saying, "Weil, when I see Him I will believe." Auother followed her example: "And

Auother followed her example: "And I-well, when I see Him raise the dead, I will believe." A third said quistly, "He has been a larg ime avenued I will be avenued to the same start of the sector of the sector of the same start of the sector of the same start of the sector of the same start of the sa

Later in the evening, about the begin-ning of the first watch, there was an assemblage in the palace on Mount Ziou, of probably fifty persons, who never came together except by order of Herod, and soort, a meeting of the teachers of the colleges, of the chief priests, and of the doctors most noted in the city for learning —the leaders of Opinion, expounders of the different creeds; princes of the Sat-ducees; Phari-aic debaters calmed sate and sate ducees; Phari-aic debaters; calm, soft spoken, stoical philosophers of the Essene spoken The chamber in which the session was

held belonged to one of the interior courtyards of the palace, and was quite large aud Romaneeque. The floor was tessel-lated with marble blocks; the walls, un-broken by a window, were fre coed in panels of saffron yellow; a divan occupied the centre of the apartment, a draw with cushions of bright yellow cloth, and fash-ioned in form of the letter U, the open ing towards the doorway; in the arch of the divan, or, as it were, in the band of the letter, there was an immense brotze tripod, curiously inlaid with gold and silver, over which a chandeller dropped from the relifing having such arms and office. from the ceiling, having seven arms, each holding slighted lamp. The divan and the amp were purely Jewieh.

"Who are they?" "Nobody knows. They are said to be Persians—wise men who talk with the stars—prophets, it may be, like Elijah and Jeremiah." both hands, "the answer!" The eyes of the patriarch glowed mildly, and, raising his nead, and looking the inquisitor full in the tace, he ans are description of the ring to which they the mildly, and, raising his nead, and looking the inquisitor full in the tace, he ans are description of the ring to which they the mildly and raising his nead, and looking the inquisitor full in the tace, he ans artendant come in, and placed three stools b fore the throne

"W- asked him, Wher "Brethren," said Hillel, "we are dis- born Ku g of the Jews ?"

departed.

departed. "Stmeon," said Hillel again. A man, quite fifty years old, but in the hearty prime of life, answered and came "Take up the sacred parchment, my

son; roll it tenderly."

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Yet later in the evening the wise men were lying in a lewen of the khan awake.

Been His star in the east, and are come to worship Him.' They put the question to the Roman at the gate; and he, no wiser than the simple people on the road, sent them up to Herod."
"Where are they now?"
"Where are they now?"
"The answer!" said the king with imperious simplicity, addressing Hulel, and planting his staff before him with the ductors and law-yers, claimed all their minds. A the edge of the oug, to which they are said to be burning brilliance; when they dared look again, lo! the star, perfect as any in the heavens, but low down and moving slowly b-fore them. And they folded their bauds, and shouted, and rejoiced

the town.

The property it had been by King of the "What do they mean by King of the "With thee, O king, be the p-ace of "With thee, O king, be the p-ace of "Breinard," "From the North Gate," he continued, "From the North Gate, "he continued, "From the North Gate," he continued, when they were at rest, "I had the after-the on report of the arrival of three strang "Thou has thermanded of us where the Christ should be born." watch, and at Bethiehem the morning

he Egyptian took the sign from the east, but so feebly that it was yet night Greek and the Hudoo, and answered, with the profoundest saleau, "Were we of the old kban, shivering in the chilly air, was listening for the first distin-A third said quistly, "He has been a long time promised. It will be enough for me to see Him heal one leper." And the party sat talking until the night came, and, with the help of the frosty air, drove them home. Core than heal one leper." And the party sat talking until the night came, and, with the help of the frosty air, drove them home. Core that head one leper." Core that he party sat talking until the night came, and, with the help of the frosty air, drove them home. Core that head one leper." Core that head one leper." Core the night came, and, with the help of the frosty air, core the night satisfies the species of guisbable sounds with which life swakening, greets the dawn, when a light came moving up the hill towards the house. He thought it a torch in some one's hand; next moment he

thought it a meteor; the brilliance grew, however, until it became a star. Sore afraid, he cried out, and brought every body within the walls to the roof. The phenomenon, in eccentric motion, con-

tinued to approach; the rceks, trees, and tinued to approach; the rocks, trees, and roadway under it some as in a glare of lightning; directly its brightness became blading. The more timid of the beholders fell upon their knees, and prayed, with their faces hidden; the boldest, covering their eyes, crouched, and now and then satched slances far. "What was the question you put to the him, Where is He that is

The company then arose, and is groups leparted. "Simeon," said Hillel again. "The company then arose, and is groups curious You excite me no less. Is there another King of the Jews?"

The Egyptian did not blanch. "There is one newly born." An expression of pain knit the dark face the monarch, as if his mind were swept by a harrowing recollection. "Not to me, not to me !" he exclaimed.

"Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the me thy arm; I will to the "Now lend me thy arm; I will to the thy arm; I will to the me thy arm; I will to the thy arm; I will to the me thy arm; I will to the thy arm; I will to thy arm; I will to thy arm; I will to the thy arm; I will to recovering from the emotion, whatever it was, he asked steadily, "Where is the new

> "You bro g me a wonder—a riddle sur-passing any of Solomon's," the inquisitor said next. "As you see, I am in the time as it was in childhood, when to trifle with it is cruelty. Tell me further, and I will

answer the question they put to him. honour you as kings honour each other. "Is not this Bethlehem of Judea ?"

CHAPTER 1. ROME AND JUDEA.

It is necessary now to carry the reader "God is with us! God is with us!" they repeated in frequent cheer, all the way, until the star, rising out of the valley beyond Mar Elias, stood still over

It is necessary now to carry the reader forward twenty-one years, to the begin-ning of the administration of Valerus Gratus, the fourth imperial governor of Judea—a period which will be remem-bered as rent by political agitations in Jerusalem, if, indeed, it be not the pre-cise time of the opening of the final quarrel between the Jew and the Rame

without a party, saw the fires which, in the fifteen years, had In the interval Judea had been sub-

jected to changes affecting her in many ways, but in nothing so much as her political status. Herod the Great died Ishmael took the office, the Roman political status. Herod the Great died wikhn one year after the birth of the Child—died so miserably ibat the Chris-tian world had reason to believe him overtaken by the Divine wrath. Like all great rulers who spend their lives in perfecting the power they create, he dreamed of transmitting his throne and crown—of being the founder of a dynasty. With that intent, he left a will dividing his territories between his three sons, Antipas, Pailip, and Arche-laus, of whom the last was appointed to succeed to the title. The testament was To BE CONTINUED.

laus, of whom the last was appointed to succeed to the title. The testament was neccessarily referred to Augustus, the emperor, who ratified all its provisions with one exception; he withheld from Archelaus the title of king until he proved his capacity and loyalty; in lieu thereof he created him ethnarch, and as such permitted him to govern nine years, when, for misconduct and inability to stay the turbulant alcuents that grew and the turbulent elements that grew an nam's sure pop corn cure. At dealers Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes : "I

Archelaus; he struck the people of Jeru salem in a manner that touched their was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating, an able radiance. Such as dared look beheld the star standing still directly eleven years. Always after esting, an interse burning sensation in the stomach, at times very distressing, caused a droop-ing and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Poppleweil, Chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensa-tion and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not he heavy on my stomach. Others of my families have used it with pride, and keenly wounded the sensibilities of the haughty habitues of the Tem-ple. He reduced Judes to a Roman pro-vince, and annexed it to the prefecture of vince, and annexed it to the presente of Syria. So, instead of a king ruling royally from the palace left by Herod on Mount Zion, the city fell into the hands of an officer of the second grade, an appointee colled proparator, who communicated with In the height of this scene, the wise men came up, and at the gate dis-mounted from their camels, and shouled for admission. When the steward so far be drew the bars and opened to them. The camels looked spectral in the un-natural light, and, besides their outland, called procurator, who communicated with the court in Rome through the Legate of Syria, residing in Antioch. To make the Others of my families have used it with best results." hurt more painful, the procurator was not permitted to establish himself in Jerusa

ishness, there were in the faces and manner of the three visitors an eager ness and exaltation which still further em; Cæsarea was his seat of government, Item; Casarea was his seat of government. Most humiliating, however, most exasper ating, most studied, Samaria, of all the world the most despised—Samaria was a part of the same province! What ineffable misery the excited the keeper's fears and fancy; he fell back, and for a time could not

Childe Harold daily, houriv, and in a thousand ways, the daily, hourly, and in a thousand ways, the people were bruised and galled, and taught the difference between a life of independence and a life of subjection; yet Hannas kept them in comparative quiet. Rome had no truer friend; and he made

The Evidence of a Justice.

THIS JOYOUS CELEBRATION OF TO-DAY may be no less fruitful in graces to us, and through us to all the priests and people of this diocese. And now let me turn to the address which has been read to me by Alderman Meagher, as president of the local branch of the Irish National Lesgue. In the programme of to day's arangements, first submitted for my approval by your good parish priest, it was proposed to have the parochial and other addresses presented to me in the parish church after the close of the sacred caremonies of the day. This address which ceremonies of the day. This address which the worthy alderman has just presented to natio the worthy alderman has just presented to me had not at that time been prepared for presentation. I do not think that the presentation of it had even been proposed. But I somehow took it for granted that some such address was likely to find its way to me amorgst the rest (cheers). And as I knew that it would be impossible to have

reply to it without expressing my personal repy to it with out expressing in potential sympathy with the aspirations which an address from such a quarter was sure to put forth-(loud cheers)-I suggested that the presentation of the addresses should not take place in the sacred building, but can her suitable hall such as this. cano POLITICS IN PROTESTANT PRAYERS AND CANOL prole PREACHING. For I certainly was not prepared to fol-

For I certainly was not prepared to 101-low the bad example that has recently been set by a high dignitary of the Irish **Protestant** Church, who saw no impro-priety in delivering a political speech in the guise of a pastoral address to his clergy assembled in his cathedral, no more than I head do a propared to follow the arample F the negl

assembled in his cathedral, no more than I should be prepared to follow the example of that other eminent dignitary of the same Church who, regardless of the feel-ings of, at all events, some individual members, whether lay or clerical, of his flock, embodied a declaration of his own political views in the form of a prayer to nock, embodied a declaration of his own political views in the form of a prayer to the Almighty, which he publicly issued for use in the oburches of his diocese. No, Politics are very well in their place, but a church, whether cathedral or parochial, is not the place for them; and I trust that the day is far distant when we stall events the day is far distant when we at all events

the day is far distant when we at all events shall be found thus acting, regardless of the impropriety of such a lowering of the pulpit or the altar to the level of a politi-cal platform (cheers). FAITH AND FATHERLAND, But here in this hall, and especially on this day, this feast of our sainted Arch-bishop, I should find it hard to conceive of any address that I would regard as more thoroughly in place than yours more thoroughly in place than yours (loud cheers). Your very presence here is a public and an emphatic expression of that combined sentiment of Irish faith

into Gaul as an exile. Crossr was not content with deposing Wrs. A. N fully. Afterwhile the khan and every-thing thereabout lay under the intoler-