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## MARTIN LUTHER.

The Celebration of the Birth of the Great Reformer.

ST. PAUL PAYS HIM TRIBUTE.

Discourse by Rev. Dr. Breed in House of Hope Church.

PLYMOUTH RENDERS HIM HONOR.

M'gr Capel Dissects the Character of Luther from a Catholic Standpoint.

ST. PAUL.

### House of Hope.

House of Hope church was thoroughly filled at the morning service, the desk be ing wreathed with evergreens with a beautiful border of mixed flowers interwoven therein, Fronting the desk were four century pi ts in pots representative of the four centries of free worship and an open Bible in agurated by the birth and re-formatory labors of Martin Luther. One of these plants was quite small, and in speaking of them the pastor said it was a fine representative of the first century of this freedom of religious worship, in which this great reformer lived, and in which he sowed the seed that has grown into the present ponderous proportions of protestant religion.

tant religion. The organ was decorated with the American colors at the top, with the flags of Germany and Switzerland on either side, surrounding a large painting of the eathedral at Worms, as it appeared in 1516, in the background, built of German red heigh and redied with red tiles with red briek and roofed with red tiles, with the full life statue of Luther in the fore-ground, standing as he did before the cele-brated Diet at Worms, with one hand hold-ing an open bible and the other lying clenched upon it, when after he had been celled upon to reteat bis *hereling* doccalled upon to retract his *heretical* doc-trines he answered, "I cannot and will not. I am convicted of their truth by the word I am convicted of their truth by the word of God and I cannot do otherwise. God help me." In this painting is further represented the statues erected near by, to the great reformers Salivina. Wickliffe, John Knox and John Huss. In pointing out these figures to the audience the pas-tor said the expression given by the scalptor to the state of Luthur had some-thing in it that moved the soul to tears, while the red tiles on the cathedral always brought to mind the saving of Luther, as brought to mind the saying of Luther, as he started from Wittenberg to undergo his trial that he would go there and alone, "though there were as many devils on the road as there were tiles on the roof of its cathedral.

On each side of the organ alcove were represented on banners the commona-tive "columns" of the two countries where the great reformation had it | birth, Ger-many and Switzerland, of which the follow-ing is a brief description: German Column-Shield at top in black and red with a which which are recrea

and red, with a white bar diagonally across the centre, the colors of Germany and Switzerland, the countries from which the Gorman Reformed church received its chief strength. On the upper part of the shield is a soroll inscribed, "Heidelberg Catechism, Palatine, A. D. 1503," Palatine being the province of which Heidelberg was the capital city. Below are the words, "Free Evangelical Churchof Germany" on a plain seal, and across its centre the word "Presbyterium." sbyterium." Underneath is the in-ion, "Frederick III, the Pious Elector,

His craft and power are great, And armed with cruel hate, On earth is not his equal. Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing, Were not the right man at our side, The man of God's own choosing. Dost ask who that may be? I or is this He; Lord Sabao in is His name, From are to are the same. From age to age the same, And He must win the battle. And though this world with devils filled, Should threaten to undo us, Should threaten to undo us, We will not fear, for God hath willed, His truth to triumph through us. The Prince of Darkness grim, We tremble not for him; His ware as an adume.

His rage we can endure, For lo! his doom is sure— One little word shall fell him.

Doth seek to work his woe;

controversies, in which he came out victor, and in the single instance in which he Rev. Mr. Breed took no text but prefaced his general remarks, after having given a seemed to be drowned by argument by the celebrated Dr. Eck, such was his popular following by the people that they gave him the decision of a triumph. The young men who adhered to the old religion were viru-lent in their hatred of him, and it is related that a young knight lying in wait to kidription as above of the historical dec orations of the church for this occasion, by saying that he should endeavor to give a short and succinct detail of the life and work of the great reformer, whose four century birthday the world has united to that a young knight lying in wait to kidcelebrate with commemorative services, nap and take him to Rome accidentally hearing Luther in his devotions was so imwhich ee was more fully able to do by an illustrated map of Saxony, drawn for that pressed by his prayers rendered in song, and the sincerity of Luther, that he follow-Lather's great work was wrought in the ed him to the Diet at Worms as a de-

fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and no fender. such similar centuries can exist upon this His trial at Worms was elaborately desuch similar centuries can exist upon this earth until Jesus shall again appear in his second coming. It was at a time when super-atition and ignorance long in the ascen-dency, had been dispelled by the light of knowledge and education and especially in Germany and Switzerland. The people had become dissatisfied with the forms of their religions rections under its claring tailed, his pretended imprisonment to pro-tect him from his enemies spoken of, the certerial revision of his writings by Philip Melancthon that his foes might not restrain his freedom, alluded to, and the speaker concluded by stating that this greatest of reformers died at the age of sixty-three years on the very farm on which he was born, to which he was tem-norarily making a which he was temhad become dissatished with the forms of their religion, resiless under its glaring inconsistencies, and felt there was some-thing wrong in it and out of joint. They were in the midst of an age of invention and progress and had discovered the printporarily making a visit, and that his favorite battle hymn was sung at his grave by the people there assembled to ing press, the mariner's compass and perform his last obsequies. Rev. Mr. Breed announced to his con-gregation that he should speak further on the life and services of Martin Luther next gunpowder, which were in a measure to revolutionize the old sustoms of the world, and their minds being brought up from a half-civilized state to that of full intelli-Sabbath morning. Luther Memorial Service at Plymouth

half-eivilized state to that of full -intelli-gence, they began to feel the yoke of im-perial papal power in their religion, while they retained their belief in God. In Saxony the people were in the same condition at this time as the English people were under the reign of William the Conquerer, and like them began to feel the infliction of being ruled by foreign powers, especially in their them began to ber overs, especially in their spiritual matters, and felt the necessity that Germans rule Germany, and that their diets be held in their own country instead of being subject to the will and dictation of the Roman empire. They began to realize the principles for

which John Huss died a martyr in 1415, and for which other men of mind had fal-len in the trenches for the purpose of mak-ing a bridge of their bodies over which the reformers of the centuries in which they lived could march to victory against the superstitions and arrogance of the Romish

to the world. He created a new lan-guage which, through science and poetry has done as much as our own tongue to civilize the world. Through his papal power to which all the princes of Saxony then bent the knee in worship. Such was the state of affairs in Saxony Such was the state of affairs in Saxony when Martin Luther was born, Nov. 10, 1483, just four hundred years ago. His parents brought him up rather vigorously, his mother having punished him until the blood flowed for stealing a single hazel nut, while he was once punished at school fifteen times in a single day. In 1501 he attended a parish school and begged his bread in the streets, and contrary to the desires of his parents entered a convent desires of his parents entered a convent in which was the best library then existing in Germany, when a new world seemed to be opened to him in persistent reading and study, in the pursuit of which he only recreated in learning music and to play upon musical instruments. Hare in 1505, while walking with a fal-

Here in 1505, while walking with a fel-

Trespondential control said: "He was wont to principal interaction in the open arise in the open arise is in the open arise is in the open arise is a solution in the open arise is an exceed in the open arise is an exceed in the open areas each of the devil." The was work of the arise is a shelf the open areas areas in the open areas areas of the devil." The was work of the was open the intervent open areas areas areas and in the open areas areas areas areas and in the open areas areas areas areas areas areas areas areas areas and in the open areas a International denomination of the second of the second seco mitment, and doing the severest penance, which were magnit to see carcon, cummi-therefor almost vigorously for those mi-eroscopic as well as of more magni-tude. This friend, who had a full Bible which he made his guide, convinced parallel between Luther and Columbus as Lather that he had better be sorry for his larger sine, but that there was little need faith. One gave to the world a new rere-of self-indicted or mortally preseribed lation of the truth, the other opened to the penance for these, as the Lord alone could world a land where those ideas should find tains be carried into the midst of the sea. 3. Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah. 4. There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the most high. 5. God is in the midst of her; she shall before, and for which the addition that is in Linheration control in Sumwater stread, constably eacopted burning at the state. Indicate a very happy closing speech. He said the Lutheran church is an evangelical church, It proclaims the *Evangelium* (gost "The just shall live by faith, by simple confiding trust in the Lord Jeans Christ." willing the save everyone that has faith in At the area of 25 Luther was made more the faith in the Lord Jeans Christ." At the age of 25, Luther was made pro-fessor of philosophy in Wittenberg uni-versity, and his friend and teacher, the vicar general of the province, having been there a free church and a free state. That vicar general of the province, having been here a free church and a free state. That the wommunication by the is what they want. The church should af-Bomiah church, delegated him as an an feet the state, but not by an organic union bassador to Rome in his behalf. This visit with it. A true church makes good citi-which lasted two weeks, decided Luther in zens and sustains good government. The

eeme disgusted at the very centre of its power. The presence of persons under papal attherity in all parts of Germany scom after, selling absolvences for sins commit-ted and indulgences for sins contemplated, by which the pone was raising money the sconse of the soleman obligation of the soleman obligation of the soleman obligation of the soleman obligation of the soleman sole of the soleman obligation obligation of the soleman obligation obligation of the soleman obligation obligatio those who follow and believe in him can not even feel a conscience-smart even for such an affair as the Glyndon land grab. No doubt the holy deacon, acting on the above great principle, can fearlessly rec-ommend his lady readers to read and place in their children's hands for perusal the writings of the man, "whose like the world shall never see again." A chapter from Luther's "Table Talk" would perhaps be acceptable reading for our Christian young men. We Oatholics call these meetings exceedingly immodest, but Nettleton can answer by calling us bigots and can excuse the imted and indulgences for sins contemplated, by which the pope was raising money to construct the metropolitan church of St. Peter, still further displeased and disturbed him, and on Halloween, Oct. 31, 1517, he nailed on the door of the church at Wittenberg the famous "Seventy-nine Articles of Faith," or the first protest against the doo-trines as promulgated by the Romish priesthood, so vital in which was the great doctrine of the Protestant church of the world, the necessity of continual repentworld, the necessity of continual repent-ance before and continual application for forgiveness to God. This brought him into many doctrinal

calling us bigots and can excuse the im-purity of Luther by naming it strength of character. We deny that the church ever taught that an indulgence is a pardon for sin, and in proof of our assertion refer the papist-hater to the definition of the word given by Webster, and to the church's unchanging teaching on the matter; but the infallible Nettleton at once will answer, "I know better what your belief is than do

mrailible Nettleton at once will answer, "I know better what your belief is than do you yourselves. I am Sir Oracle and when I open my month I always put my foot in it." But enough of the deacon. Catho-lics and all honest-minded Protestants know him pretty well by this time, and merely laugh at his ravings. Now, Mr. Editor, for my complaint against the GLORE. You profess to run a non-sectartan journal, and yet in the edi-torial of your Saturday's edition you wil-fully and without reason insult your Catholic readers. Men are asking-"Is Hall too amongst the prophets?" Have you descended to the level of the thous-and and one needy paragraphists who write merely to profit by the public taste and write most boldly on what they know least about. "The musty philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas" is a favorite phrase with those who had never read a line of that greatest of all uninspired writer's works. You talk of Luther's heroism. Where was it exhibited? Writing of his Where was it exhibited? Writing of his appearance before the diet of Worms, why did you forget to mention that he had the emperor's safe-conduct in

that he had the emperor's safe-conduct in his pocket? When you mentioned his love of civil liberty you no doubt forgot that after having incited the peasants to rise against the authorities he meanly swerved round to suit his own convenience, and de-nonneed them as rascally rebels, damn scoundrels, who deserved to be shot down, to be utterly destroyed. Was there ever such a bigoted monarchist as Dr. Martin Luther, when by issuing indulgences for A large audience gathered at Plymouth Congregational church last night, to do honor to the memory of the great reformer. Several of Luther's hymne were sung to the grand German chorals by the congregation, led by a double quartette. The addresses were made by prominent Luth-

Luther, when by issuing indulgences for bigamy, and other such proceedings, he had gained the favor of the German princes! Prof. S. Oftedal, of the Augsburg semihad gained the favor of the German princes! As a constant reader of the GLORE your in-sult to my religion has astonished as well as chagrined me. Better let the "relig-ious" organs and hand organs attack us. They can go as far as they please for all we care. For the last three hundred years they have been at it, and their rights ought not to be interfered with. A MINNEAPOLITAN. English Lutheran churches to-day and to-night, and some reference to Luther or reformation made in all the Protestant nary, Minneapolis, (Norwegian), paid an eloquent tribute to Lather. He said this retormation made in all the Protesiant churches. There were also special ser-vices at the Young Mens Christian associa-tion under the auspices of the German and American young men of the city, at which addresses were delivered and Luth-er's grand hymn rendered by a choir of one hundred voices. The memorial services will be continued during the week in the German churches. great event was not a reform; it was much nore. It was a reformation. It marked a new era in the growth of the world. Luther is to be regarded not simply as a

## ELSEWHERE.

## Monsignor Capel at Cincinnati.-An Able

work, he opened the world. Inform his pendence and liberty in Europe. Testi-mony is borne to his pre-eminence from men of all lands and all shades of opinion —even from Romanists. Herder, the German peet, said, "He was a great man and a great metriot. He was a great man CHICAGO, NOV: 11. — The Luther anniver-sary is referred to in nearly all the city churches to-day. The Luther memorial association held special services for all na-tions. Luther's hymn "Eine feste burg ist unser Gott," sung by the members of congregation, each in his native tongue. Addresses were made in English, German and Norwegian. Defence of Catholicism. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.-Monsignor Capel, who arrived yesterday, is the guest of archbishop elect Elder, at the Cathedral residence. Though the letter was comand a great patriot. He gave back to whole nations the use of their reason." Heine, the German infidel and poet, said: "He created the German language. His thoughts not only had wings but they had hands." Carlyle said: "I would call this Luther a great man, great in intellect in pelled to be at Chillicothe to fill a previous reated, in two discourses, at the cathedral, which supplemented each other, of Luther from a Catholic standpoint. In the morn-ing the sermon preached showed that the large number of other nationalities were represented, including Negroes, Greek and Chinamen. Lather a great man, great in intellect, in courage, affection and integrity." The historian Bancroft said: "He was wont to ing the sermon preached showed that the church was an organized body, a corpora-tion both human and divine—human, inas-much as it is made up of teachers in a hierarchial order, and divine because it is inhabited by the Holy Spirit. This human divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew, according to law its existence, increasing, but not creating every organ, just as is done by the human frame in assimilating food; therefore, arry celebrated in nearly all the Evangelical churches. This afternoon it is celebrated at the academy of masic and Ford opera house, and attended by immense throngs. protest against propagating reform by persecutions and massacres, With wise moderation and knowledge of human Boston, Nov. 11.—Luther's birth was celebrated in the various churches in this city this afternoon. In Music hall the Handel and Haydn society gave the first concert of the season commemorative of the occasion. In other eities in New England the day was observed with appropri cost now grown to manhood. In the next place it was urged that the church is hely in its origin, in its interior life, which is christ and the Holy ghost; and, lastly, in its orducing and there it sermons was enlitted "One Sent Markin", BOSTON "ONE-PRICE"

voluntary act, but a most solemn obliga-tiou, yet he voluntarily broke his vows. This was not the mark of a saint. Another fact, cited with reluctance, was that other fact, cited with relactance, was that he wrote letters and left them to the world, of such coarse sensuousness that any pure man would suffer his right hand to be cut off, rather than write them. Reformers are not made of such material. The mon-signor said Luther's heresy was special that it was a revolt against the principal authorities and assertion of the right of private judgment instead, yet with singular inconsistency he underlook to say singular inconsistency he undertook to say what should be the private judgment of all his followers. Looking to the fruits of all his followers. Loosing to the trutes of Luther's teachings, the monsignor said a recent publication says there are 236 di-visions of the Protestant religion in Eng-land alone. On the contrary, the Catholic church remains the same everywhire throughout all time. Luther's teaching tends to destruction, not to building up. It tends to rationalism, agnosticism and communism. Another of its fruits was not known in the Middle ages, as the re-volt against the principal sufficient leads volt against the principal authority leads to all this. Nonation has ever been convert-ed to Christianity by Luther's followers. It would be impossible where his rule of private judgment was to gov-ern in passing to the popular claim. That Luther gave the Bible to the masses. Mon-signor said, before the Catholic church had translated scriptures into tongue, into lan-guage which was the mother tongue of all the people of learning. He argued that Christianity does not depend alone on read ing the Bible. During tho first three centuing the Bible. Daring the first three centu-ries of Christianity there was no new tes-tament. The Catholic church says, read the scriptures, but do not place your own interpretation on them. It is said that the Chinese were suddenly attacked in a certain place with scorge of optholmia and ascribed its origin to the fact that a bridge had been built across a stream about that time and destroyed if. To say Luther was the cause of progress and learning and the growth desiroyed h. To say latter was the eduse of progress and learning and the growth of human liberty was to reason with the same force as the Chinese. In conclusion, he begged his hearest to look at this mat-ter in the light of history and reason, and not blindly follow the shibelleth of preju-dice reasoned during for accentice

dice repeated during four centuries. Monsignor goes to Lexingten, Ky., to-

The Celebration in General.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 11 .- Luther memorial

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- Luther anniversa-

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a discourse on the life and worth of La ther. The anniversary was appropriately ob-served in Madrid, Barcelona. Seville and Bilboa. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.-The Luther cele bration here crowded the Music hall. The forenoon was devoted to children, 4,000 of NO. 315.

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forencon was devoted to children, 4,000 of whom were present. The exercises con-sisted of singing and addresses. The whole afternoon was given to adults, in witch there were addresses, singing and music, on the great organ. WASHINGTON, NOV. 11.---The Luther quarto century had a celebration in all the Lutheran churches in the city to-day. Pere Hyacinthe spoke at the Lutheran memorial church.

STEINWAY, KRANICK & BACH,

Pere Hyacinthe spoke at the Lutheran memorial church. PITTSBUEG, Nov. 11.--The 400th anniversary of the birth of Luther was celebrated to-day in an appropriate man-ner by all the Lutheran's congregating in the city and Allegheny, while special union services were held, which was participated in by over thirty thousand persons. Good Running.

ST. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.-Lee, of Pawnee City, Nebraska, and W. R. Nally, of St. Louis, ran a foot race this afternoon of 125 yards 15 feet, scratch start, for \$100 a side. Lee won by five feet; time, 1234 seconds. Lee is believed to be Arthur McComb, of California.

Betrayed by a Balance. [Hartford Sunday Journal.] "I can't make my cash balance," report

ed the book keeper to the senior member of a five-year-old concern. "Which way is it?" "Over." "How much?" "Forty-five dollars."



#### PSALM.

God is our refuge and strength, a very

present help in trouble. 2. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the moun-tains be carried into the midst of the sea.

5. God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved; God shall help her, and

6. The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the

God of Jacob is our refage. Selah. 8. Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the

9. He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and catteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.

10. Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I

will be exalted in the earth. 11. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah.

At its conclusion he further read the ighteenth chapter of St. John's Revelations and offered invocation to the throne of grace. This was followed by hymn 215 of the collection, it being called Martin Luther's battle hymn, of which there is said to be seventeen different versions

> A mighly fortress is our God, A bulwark never failing; Our Helper He, amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing. For still an ancient foe

bassador to Rome in his behalf. This visit which lasted two weeks, decided Luther in his future course, coupled with the fact that the people were waiting for just such a reformatory leader, and pashed him for-ward without his having any volition in or thought of such a sequence. From the pure and primitive Catholic worship of Saxony with its plain fare and coarse gar-ments and strict adherence to old forms and tenents, he passed over the Alps into Isaly where he found an entirely different state of affairs. Here sum priousness and tantic prior and to fail, where he found an entirely different state of affairs.

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St. Louis Bertrand in the new, as mission-ary evidences to the order of Jesuits, orate-riors, the fathers of the pious schools, the fathers of St. Jerome acmitan, the Thea-tines and others, as evidence of the "crea-tire" power of this association; to Saint's Ignatius, Aloysius, St. Anisians Kostks, Theresa Cajetan, Philip Novi and a dozen ethers, as evidence of the church's power to made heroes of holiness at the very time that the enemies would fain make be-liere she was corrupt.

lieve she was corrupt. In the evening the monsignor continued his subject, first disclaiming intention to offend any one by what he should say of Luther as a reformer. He said if he were in London to day and would ask what was the state of intelligence in Europe when Luther lived, ninety pine out of one hundred would say it was in a state of inited gross darkness, and would add that where Luther's spark kindled the whole would find into a blaze of light. He would show That nothing was further from truth than this

debted to that light that followed the fif-teenth century. Printing and paper, those powerful agents in the diffusion of know

powerful agents in the diffusion of know ledge, were invented before Luther was born. The discovery of this new world was the result of the energy, learning and liberality of Catholic Spain. At that time sity-four universities of learning existed all over Europe. Church architecture and art of that time was also cited as evided at Maples. Loxnow, Nev. 11.—Baron von Manteuf-fel, governor of Alsave, Lorraine, and the military and civil officials attended the Lother festival service at Strasburg. The colossal statue of Luther was un-art of that time was also cited as evided at the Bohemia. art of that time was also cited as evidence

Dr. Newman preached on "Luther and Leo X." In the afternoon 1.500 children con neeted with Lutheran Sunday schools cele-brated the anniversary, receiving medals bearing Luther's portrait. In the evening bearing Lather's portrait. In the evening all the German Lutheran churches joined in a celebration in Steinway hall. The cho-rus was composed of 150 voices. Drs Morxes, Ia., Nov. 11.—The Luther anniversary was celebrated by union ser-vices in all Protestant churches at the Contral Perspection and First M. F.

Central Presbyterian and First M. E. churches

churches. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.--Appropriate recognition of the four hundredth anni versary of the birth of Martin Luther was made in many of the churches to day and this evening the congregations from the various Protestant churches unite in union

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-Services ap propriate to the anniversary of Luther's birthday were held in all the Protestant churches to day. Rev. John Hemphill re-plied to the criticisms of Monsignor Capel and says the remarks of the latter was an-other instance of the bigotry of the adher-ents of the church of Rome.

BRELIN, Nov. 11 .- All the members of he imperial family attended the special Luther service at the cathedral. The his-Latther service at the cathedral. The me-torical procession at Esleber yesterday was a great success. It represented Luth-er's reception by Count Mansfield and consisted of heralds, trumpeters, canner-men, huntamen, falconers, knights, esquires, councilors and noblemen, with attend-ants, all richly dressed in the correct costumes of the time of Luther; Luther in a decorated carriage with his three sons following, the city guilds with banners, miners' associations and citizens generally in various costumes. The whole made splendid spectacle. Continuous a admiration attended its progress. Continuous shouts of

LONDOR, NOV. 11.-Spurgeon addressed a crowded meeting in Exter hall on the life of Luther. Luther services were also held

military and civil officials attended the Luther festival service at Strasburg. The colossal statue of Luther was un-

veiled at Ash. Bohemia.