

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.

Mgr. 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 being wreathed with evergreens with a beautiful border of mixed flowers interwoven therein.

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 cathedral at Worms, as it appeared in 1517.

On each side of the organ alcove were represented on banners the commemorative "columns" of the two countries where the great reformation had its birth.

Switzerland column—A large shield on the top has a scarlet field, the colors of Switzerland, in the center of which, in a large circle, is the seal of the Reformed Church of Geneva.

After an offertory by the choir quartet, Rev. David R. Breed read Psalm XLVII, which was the favorite psalm of Luther.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.

Doth seek to work his power; 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, We should be striving this.

Lord Sabaoth, in His name, From age to age the same, And He must win the battle.

And though this world with devils filled, Should threaten to undo us, We will not fear, for God hath willed, His truth to triumph through us.

Let us be bold, for He has willed, His truth to triumph through us, The Prince of Darkness grim, We tremble not for him; His rage we can endure, For lo! his doom is sure— One little word shall fell him.

Rev. Mr. Breed took no text but prefaced his general remarks, after having given a description as above of the historical decorations of the church for this occasion.

Luther's great work was wrought in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and no such similar centuries can exist upon this earth until Jesus shall again appear in his second coming.

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seem disgusted at the very centre of its power.

The presence of persons under papal authority in all parts of Germany soon after, selling absolutions for sins committed 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.

This brought him into many doctrinal controversies, in which he came out victor, and in the single instance in which he 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.

His trial at Worms was elaborately detailed, his pretended imprisonment to protect him from his enemies spoken of, the careful 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 temporarily making a visit, and that his favorite battle hymn was sung at his grave by the people there assembled to perform his last obsequies.

Rev. Mr. Breed announced to his congregation that he should speak further on the life and services of Martin Luther next Sabbath morning.

Luther Memorial Service at Plymouth Church.

A large audience gathered at Plymouth Congregational church last night, to do honor to the memory of the great reformer. Several of Luther's hymns were sung to the grand German chorals by the congregation, led by a double quartet. The addresses were made by prominent Lutherans.

Prof. S. Oftedal, of the Augsburg seminary, Minneapolis, (Norwegian), paid an eloquent tribute to Luther. He said this great event was not a reform; it was much more. It was a reformation. It marked a new era in the growth of the world.

Heine, the German infidel and poet, said: "He created the German language. His thoughts not only had wings but they had a motor power in Europe. Testimony is borne to his pre-eminence from men of all lands and all shades of opinion—even from Romanists. Herder, the German poet, said, 'He was a great man and a great patriot. He gave back to whole nations the use of their reason.'"

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the deacon simply exercises his right of private judgment—the pallium of our liberties etc., won for us by the man who never yet — "Sin, sin boldly," wrote the "great reformer" and those who follow and believe in him can not even feel a conscience even for such an affair as the Glyndon land grab.

No doubt the holy deacon, acting on the above great principle, can fearlessly recommend 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.

Now, Mr. Editor, for my complaint against the Globe. You profess to run a non-sectarian journal, but in the editorial of your Saturday's edition you willfully and without reason insult your Catholic readers. Men are asking—"Is Hall too amongst the prophets?" Have you descended to the level of the thousands and one needy paragraphists who write merely to poll by the public taste and write most boldly on what they know least about.

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ELSEWHERE.

Monsignor Capel at Cincinnati.—An Able Defender of Catholicism.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—Monsignor Capel, who arrived yesterday, is the guest of Archbishop elect Eller, at the Cathedral residence. Through the latter was compelled to be Chilliote to fill a previous engagement, Monsignor Capel to-day treated, in two discourses, at the cathedral, which supplemented each other, of Luther as a Catholic standpoint.

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a discourse on the life and worth of Luther.

The anniversary was appropriately observed in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and Bilbao. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—The Luther celebration here crowded the Music hall. The forenoon was devoted to children, 4,000 of whom were present. The exercises consisted of singing and addresses. The whole afternoon was given to adults, in which there were addresses, singing and music, on the great organ.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Luther quartet century had a celebration in all the Lutheran churches in the city to-day. Pere Hyacinthe spoke at the Lutheran memorial church. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—The 400th anniversary of the birth of Luther was celebrated to-day in an appropriate manner by all the Lutheran congregations in the city and Allegheny, while special union services were held, which was participated in by over thirty thousand persons.

Good Reading. 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, 12 3/4 seconds. Lee is believed to be Arthur McComb, of California.

Tragedy by a Balance. [Hartford Sunday Journal.] "I can't make my cash balance," reported the book keeper to the senior member of a five-year-old concern.

"How much?" "Forty-five dollars." "Correct you are, my boy. You take five and give me forty; you see, my wife came in here this morning and I dumped what money I had in my pockets into the cash drawer. Then I turned the pockets inside out and told her I hadn't got a cent; that the money in the drawer was part of a sum to pay a note, and that you had gone out to borrow enough to make up the whole. You take the five, I say, and don't mention it!"

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Thanksgiving Proclamation. STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW AND THE MOST REVERENT CUSTOM, I do hereby set apart and appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF THE PRESENT MONTH, as a day of solemn and PUBLIC THANKSGIVING to Almighty God for His blessings and mercies to us as a state and nation.

And I recommend and exhort the people of the state, that mindful of the good of peace, plenty, health, employment, charity, and freedom from faction, they lift up their hearts on that day to the Giver of every good, in their usual places of worship and in their sacred homes with salms of praise and all appropriate observances.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at the Capital, St. Paul, this ninth day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

(Signed) L. F. HUBBARD, By the Governor. (Signed) FRED VON BAUMGART, Sec'y of State.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. DUKE F. SMITH INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO-FORTE.

Pupil of the eminent pianist and teacher, S. B. Mills, of New York, and for several years a teacher in well known educational institutions, and of private classes, most respectfully tenders his services to those desiring a thoroughly competent, experienced and conscientious teacher.

TERMS: Twenty lessons (one hour) \$40 00 Ten lessons (half hour) \$20 00 Orders may be left at my studio, over E. C. Manger's music store, 107 E. Third street. 206

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VIM! In his new Comedy, Written by a Minneapolis lady introducing the patent REVOLVING STAGE AND GREAT CIRCUS ACT.

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