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wie solche von

Herrn Doctor Martin Luther seel.

im Jahr Christi 1522. in unsere teutsche Mutter-Sprache zu übersetzen angefangen
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so wohl mit des seel. Herrn Lutheri und seines Geschlechts, als andern Bildnissen
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Vormals mit einer Vorrede Herrn Johann Michael Dillherrns
herausgegeben,

nun aber aufs neue mit allem Fleiß besorgt,

mit einigen kurzen Anmerkungen und erbaulichen Nutz-Anwendungen versehen und mit einer
Vorrede begleitet

von

Herrn Andreas Rehberger, Prediger bey St. Jacob.

Mit Römisch Kayserl. auch Königlich Polnisch- und Churfürstl. Sächsisch- allergnädigsten Privilegiis.

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Die Central-Commission für die
auf der Hauptstadt für die Provinz in Luxemburg
im Jahr 1816

1816
1791
1790

Michael Seitz was Born the 17th of day of February
in the year 1791 im Zügnen das Lönn

Nancy his Wife was Born the 17th of November 1799

John Seitz was Born the 16th of Januy 1819

Henry Seitz was Born the 20th of June 1817

Michael Seitz was Born the 27th of November 1819

Elizbeth Seitz was Born the 22nd of April 1822

Abraham Seitz was Born the 3rd of December 1824


Pierpont Place, Sewitt Co

Texas Sept 10th 1888

My Dear Brother Estlin

In this day have
to inform you of the still
more sorrowful news of
the death of our dear
father, his disease as I
told you in a former letter
Cancer of the Stomach
proved the last few days
very painful, about a week
before death he had himself
Baptised and I think he
died happy for he had no
fear of death, he died
last Saturday at Twelve
O'Clock and I had him
Buried at 3 O'Clock yesterday
he was 87 years 8 Mo. & 21 days
old. he made a request of

Wm Geo Heitz
Sewitt Co
Pierpont Place Tex
Sept 11th 1888
Geo



That whenever our Brother
Michael at Hamisburg dies
to have him Buried at
the Home Farm yard where
our Mother lies If that man
~~that man~~ that owns the
Land will permit us, If he
will not let us, then to
~~have~~ have him Buried
at the Rohrenstown Farm
Yard If they will permit
us, - this you will have
to attend to when he dies
& I will pay all reasonable
trouble & Expense. Should
I yet live, I wish
you would make the Enquiry
of that man, Habecker I suppose
whether he will accede to it
or not & then write to me.
I would like to hear from
you anytime
Truly Yours A Seitz

Pierpont Place, New York
Texas Sept 16th/80
Dear Brother John

It now becomes
my painful duty to
inform you that our
Dear Father more than
a month since took
a Bilious attack as he
often had done since Dr
Texas followed by continued
fever I got him over it
but he has a Tumour
growing on his back of
Malignant Character for
4 or 5 years past It is
now nearly as large as
a mans fist & very lately
It has begun in his stom-
-ache, that is Cancer of
the Stomach he now
labours under that is

My opinion and another
Physician I had called in
says the same & we think
It will cost him his life
In a few weeks or Months.
He has made his Will.
& he willed me all his
Property which will probably
amount to about four thousand
Dollars but out of It or I
am bound to maintain
Brother Michael as long as
he lives which will be
quite a Tax, he cannot
Eat & If he does he has to
throw It up In a half hour
afterwards & he suffers little
Pain but gets weaker daily

I shall be glad to hear
from you soon

Yours truly
A Seitz

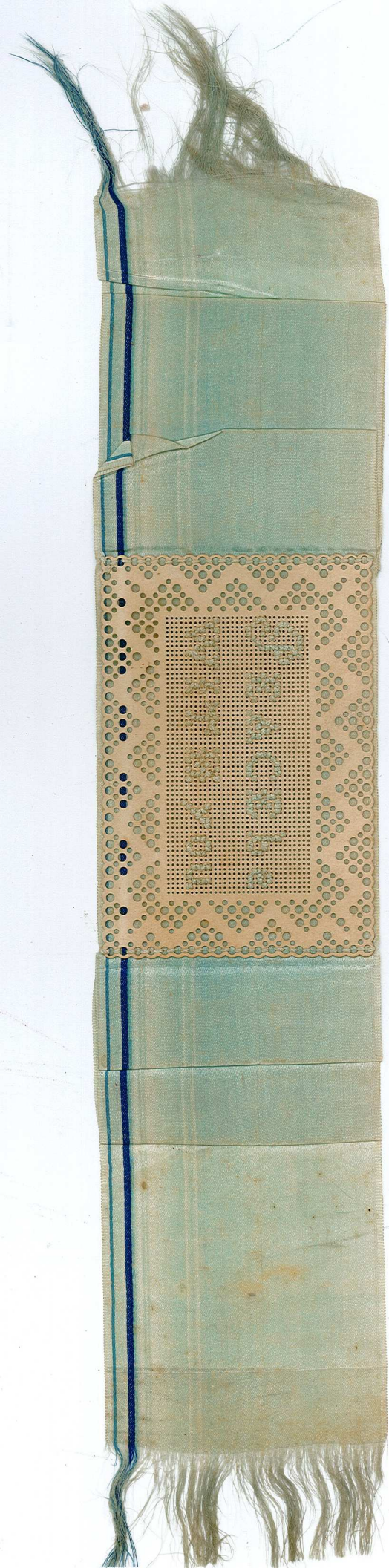
Nähren nicht die Vögelein, Mor-
gens ihre Süngelein, so geschwind
der Tag anbricht, lassen sie das
danken nicht.





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thinks that he loves him for coming into the world to save such poor sinners as Joseph." It was a sense of the love of Christ manifested in saving sinners, that first attracted his attention, drew forth his warmest affections, and occupied all his thoughts. A sense of the love of Christ shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Spirit, always produces love, and this is shown by universal obedience to the will of God, and studying to adorn the doctrine of God by a life and conversation becoming the Gospel. Joseph could not now manifest his love to God in this way, but he does it by showing love to his people, and that *because* they were the friends of Jesus. When he heard Dr. Calamy's voice, he exclaimed, "O, Sir! you are the friend of the Lord Jesus, whom I heard speak so well of him, and whom I love for what you said of him;" and to this profession of love he added a substantial proof, in giving to the poor friends of Jesus all he possessed in the world.

3. The Gospel is sufficient to support the mind in the immediate prospect of death. Joseph did not comfort himself with the thought that he was no worse than his neighbours, and therefore, as God was merciful, he would be safe enough. The atonement of Christ was the only ground of his hope and confidence, in the view of death, judgment, and eternity. Being justified by faith, he had peace with God through the Lord Jesus Christ, and rejoiced in the hope of the glory of God.

It is appointed unto men once to die, but after death the judgment. Think of this, ye that forget God. Remember that, although you are now alive and in health, perhaps this night your soul may be required of you. Consider your ways, and flee for refuge to the hope set before you in the Gospel.

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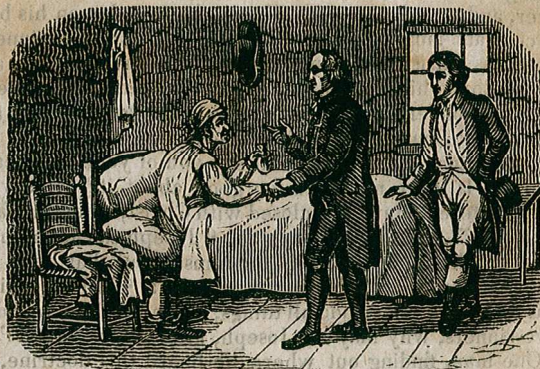
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POOR JOSEPH.

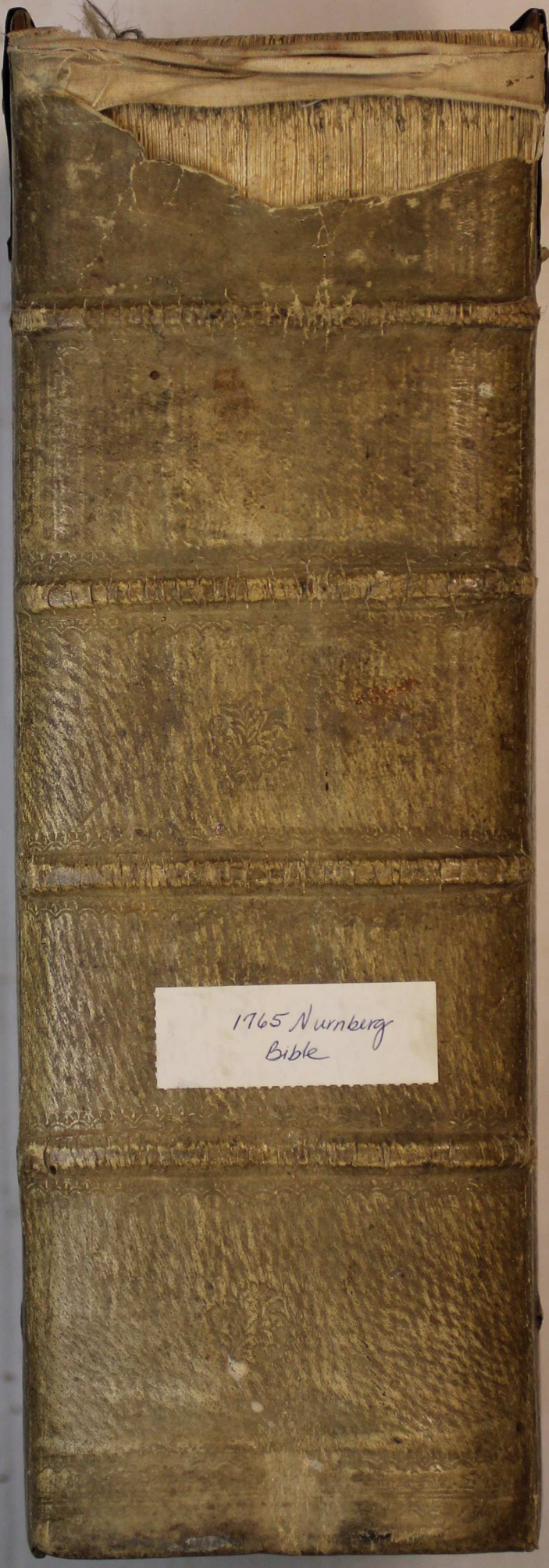
AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE.



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A POOR unlearned man, named Joseph, whose employment was to go on errands, and carry parcels, passing through London streets one day, heard psalm-singing in a place of worship; and went into it, having a large parcel of yarn hanging over his shoulders. It was Doctor Calamy's church, St. Mary's, Aldermanbury. A very well-dressed congregation surrounded the Doctor. He read his text from 1 Tim. i. 15.—"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." From this he preached, in the clearest manner, the ancient and apostolic Gospel, the contents of this faithful saying, that there is eternal salvation for the vilest sinners, only through the worthiness of Jesus Christ, the God that made all things. "Not many rich, not many noble, are called by this doctrine," says the Apostle; "but God hath chosen the weak things of this world to confound the things that are mighty."

While the thoughtless part of the congregation listlessly heard this doctrine and, if they were struck with any thing, it was only with some fine expression, or well-turned sentence that the Doctor uttered—Joseph, in rags, gazing with astonishment, never took his eyes from the preacher but drank in with eagerness all he said; and trudg'g homeward, he was heard thus muttering to himself: "Joseph never heard this before; Jesus Christ, the God who made all things, came into the world to save sin-



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