

all things shall work together for good to them that truly love the Lord and use the calling according to his purpose...

The thousand good faithful sinners and penitents would have done more in the early times than all the millions of Europe with their millions of men had thousands of sinners...

Practical suggestions. The article in your issue of March 13 entitled "Missions" induces us to venture a few practical suggestions for the most effectual and profitable consideration of every reader of the Recorder...

The Lord put it into the hearts of the people—contenders and other denunciations—to subscribe liberally. One name, whose proprietor is a Pedobaptist though himself a Baptist, gives \$10 each and subscribed \$1 per month for twelve months; and all, except a very few (little ones) rejoice with us in the victory, and own it, that the Baptist church here, for twenty years set up as dead, is now waking and rising from the ashes of her desolation...

It is the design of this and a few succeeding short articles to tell you what you can do in the great work of advancing the cause of Christ, and to urge upon you the importance of your doing what you can. Will you do all you can? O that an answer to this question could be obtained from every Baptist in Kentucky...

I forgot to say that we now number five times as many as we did at the beginning of the year, and several more are waiting to go down into the water.

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Letter from Nebraska. I am sorry to read of your repeated illness. Remembering how robust a man you were when you first came to Louisville, it seems singular that you should be so broken down in health now...

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Reform in the Drinking Habits of Society. A paper read before a Conference of the Presbytery of Louisville, March 12, by Rev. James Tracy, D.D. and published in part in the meeting.

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The question which has been under discussion this morning, as well as previous days, is the desirability of the Lord's day, as precisely determined in God's Word. The trouble is that we can not reach by our teachings the violators of the divine command...

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From our immediate neighborhood I am glad to report some good news. About a month ago Rev. J. N. Webb, D.D., District Secretary of the A. B. M. S., brought to my house the Rev. D. C. Thomas, from Ohio, who has since been laboring in this vicinity as a missionary and who seems to find favor with the people. May God bless his labors!

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About the same time as our friend of the name, Rev. G. Thompson, formerly a missionary, led to the Green of Indiana apoplexy, but, lately the Sunday school missionary of the German Baptist Church of America, came to Nebraska to labor with me among our country men. When I saw him, I thanked God and took courage. Like Paul, Acts 28:15. The Socialists of Germany are really men, Bro. G. and so you may see, when I am glad for when I hear of Germany, not to whip them but to be friendly to them...

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And the moral power, impaired by social and political influences. Here, then, as it has seemed to me, is the church's opportunity. The various Christian churches of the country and of England, at least, do not seek to reach the masses and conscience of the classes that are supreme in social influence...

It is idle to tell the porter or the drayman not to drink whisky when his employer indulges in wine. It is worse than did, it is a sure to the conscience to urge the boys of a family to abstain from alcoholic drinks when they see all the appliances of the highest style of suburban life...

To truth, in the actual state of the liquor traffic in this country, it is not for the church to abstain from it. But suppose it to be so, what the saving of a single person from the poison of alcohol and the eradication of traffic would be a sufficient motive to induce any man to engage himself in such an arduous task?

I told that the manufacture of alcohol by distillation has changed the whole character of the law of social life. I take it for granted that pure wine—the simple product of the vine fermentation when a very small quantity of alcohol remains in combination with the other fruit elements—is an innocent and even healthful beverage to persons unopposed by the dulled alcohol. It is this wine which forms one of the elements of the secret mental test. It may be possible to procure the wine for the sacred use. But the ordinary wine of commerce are very different and are not for the sacred use.

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A RECORDED—I was copied of all the minutes for 1878 not published in the Recorder's file. Will the clerks and pastors of these associations accommodate me by sending them? It will cost you only one cent and a very little trouble, while they are indispensable to me.

I would like to see all the associations send your names for the minutes printed at reasonable rates, and in good style, while it greatly facilitates the work of the Corresponding Secretary, by giving him all the names at once and of the same type. They can be bound and preserved for future reference.

Magazines. LIPPINCOTT'S Magazine for April offers a list of contributions not only varied and attractive, but of an unusually sympathetic character by writers who seem one and all to have chosen their themes from a sportsman's love to support them. Our Corresponding Secretary ("Porte Crayon") takes on a "Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Virgin," and pictures the old life with a love for the past and a dot of pencil. Henry James who appears for the first time in the garb of illustration, gives us "Book Week" illustrated "traced" with a sporting line of art. Mary Dean depicts the "Hooters at Home" as on a page which she herself thoroughly enjoyed writing, and she has woven into their traits with eye-opening and bright with humor, can do. The gorgeous "Amulet" by George S. Meritt, of the character and in contrast of Edgar Poe's "The Hound of the Baskinville" is enthusiastically one of the best by H. M. Bennett, "Miller—the Life and the Legend," by J. Brainer Matthews gives us a glimpse into the life of the author, and is a most interesting and readable story. The second chapter of "My Village in the North," by H. M. Bennett, is a most interesting and readable story. The second chapter of "My Village in the North," by H. M. Bennett, is a most interesting and readable story.

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For one, two or three insertions 10 cents per line. For four or five insertions 12 cents per line.

Current Events.

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH. HOME. The Frankfort correspondent of the Courier Journal has the following about the position:

I found 1,000 convalescing there, and the number increased daily. There have been thirteen deaths since January 1, and there is a large number now in the hospital. After standing at the door of the cell house nearly half an hour, and seeing the long double columns of over 800 men packed in the

Atwood called the roll, and knowing that many of them would be pined two days in cells looking by one-third the amount of air requisite to the healthy respiration of one occupant, I wondered that there was a well man in the lot. The looking ought to have been naturally from the incoming line of "ice microbes" was an earnest that the number in the hospital will not decrease in this stream of human misery

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