

ant's own words: "Before I left her, I presented her with a tract, called **THE SWEARER'S PRAYER**; but she had no hope that her husband would receive it. I then directed her to lay it in his way, that he might meet with it by accident; thinking with her, that he might pay more attention to it than if presented in the ordinary way." She acted according to the direction given, and, in a short time, the tract met the husband's eye. He read it over, and appeared agitated; he read it over several times, and became greatly alarmed; he saw his own spiritual character so strikingly set forth, that a deep anxiety for his spiritual interests, and an ardent desire for salvation, were awakened. In the midst of these impressions he sent for a companion in iniquity. They both read the tract together, and it produced similar results in the second instance. The awful statements of that tract were like "a nail fastened in a sure place." From that time they began to attend a place of worship; they yielded to the impressions of Divine grace; and both became united to a Christian Society, in which they remain.

May the trophies of the cross be multiplied daily, and may the earth soon be filled with the Divine glory!

A DRUNKARD CONVERTED.

One of the London City Missionaries states the following fact:—"R— became acquainted with a dissolute set of men, and from that hour prosperity and happiness left his home. His business became neglected, his children had ruin staring them in the face, and his affectionate and faithful partner was frequently found bathed in tears at one, two, and three o'clock in the morning. Many ladies and gentlemen, interested in the welfare of the family, remonstrated with and exhorted him 'to turn from his wickedness, and live;' and none were more assiduous in this good work than the pious and excellent clergyman of the parish in which he lives; but all to no purpose, and the clergyman had to depart to the East Indies as a church missionary, without seeing any reformation in him. The time was, however, coming, when a tract from this mission was to be blessed by God, not only to the outward reformation of the man, but to his spiritual enlightenment. I had long felt for him and his interesting family, and I resolved to send him the tract, **THE WAY TO BE HEALTHY AND HAPPY**. He knew not from whence it came; but he kept it in his pocket, and read it at every meal. Many inquiries did he make, and many tears did he shed over it; he 'wondered who could send it.' It mattered not; God sent it, and he has eminently blessed its perusal. R— first became outwardly reformed; he is now pious, and the sisters of his late beloved pastor are witnesses of the interesting change. The moral wilderness has budded and blossomed as the rose; and he whose delight was once in the song of the drunkard and the oath of the profane, now reads and kneels, and prays with his 'healthy and happy' family."

BROAD SHEETS IN THE WAITING-ROOM OF A PHYSICIAN.

A physician in London, a zealous friend of the Society, has the walls of his waiting-room for poor people covered with its broad sheets. It is truly gratifying and encouraging to state, that by this means, some years since, a poor abandoned woman was brought to

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