# æelections.

#### Two Sinners.

There was a man, it was said one time. Who went astray in his youthful prime. Can the brain Leep cool and the heart keep quiet

When the blood is a river that's runming riot?

And boys will be boys, the old folks say, And the man's the better who's had the day.

The sinuer reformed, and the preacher Of the prodigal son who came back to

the fold. And the Christian people threw open the door

With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor was his to com-

mand. And a spotless woman gave him her hand,

And the world strewed their pathway with flowers a-blcom, Crying, "God bless lady and God bless groom."

There was a maiden went who astray, In the golden dawn of her life's young

She had more passion and heart than

And she followed blindly where fond love led. And love unchecked is a dangerous

guido To wandor at will by a fair girl's side.

The woman repented and turned from

But no door opened to let her in; The preacher prayed that she might

be forgiven, But told her to look for mercy in

heaven; For this is the law of earth, we know, That the woman is scorned, while the man may go.

A brave man wedded her after all, But the world said, frowning, "We shall not call."

-Selected.

### "Who Has Seen Christ in You To-day."

tion this evening," said John Swell to see her. He leved to listen to her been expended in beautifying his wife, Ann, on his return from simple expressions of Bible truths; the extensive grounds, and church one Sunday. church one Sunday.

"What was it, John?"

day I' I wish you had been there to little way off, and the listener fancied hear him, Ann; he made it pretty he heard the redeemed in heaven say plain that all who love Christ ought to ing: "Unto Him that loved us and show by their conduct that they are in washed us from our sins in His own carnest."

"That's true, John. I know that I often full short of what a Christian the happy saint the following startshould be."

have not seen Christ in me to day. If and watching and waiting, God should Pamphlets containing history, I'd remember to be like my Master, I auffer your soul to be eterually lost?" description and full information should not have been so cross with you Pious Nancy raised herself on her ol. Springs and the new city of

Ann.

he worried me, and when he cried I sparkling with almost heavenly brightboxed his care, when a kind word ness, "God would had the greatest would have made him all right. There loss. Poor Nannie would but losse are plenty of things I should have her soul, and that would be a great done, even to-day, if I'd acted up to loss indeed, but God would losse His the parson's question."

You're quick, and I get voxed. We've great and precious promises?' and if both a deal to learn. We must just He break His word He would make BIMES Cures CONSTIPATION pray that the children and our friends Himself a liar, and a' the universe may see Christ in us."

Monday morning came. John was up early, and before he went to work tion upon God's promise in Christ by he asked that Christ might be seen in the Gospel. She had found Him a him that day. Ann did not forgot "very present help in trouble"; and that she too wished that Christ might now, about to leave the weary wilderbe seen in her; and at breakfast time ness for her everlasting home, could the children were told how Christ she think He would prove unfaithful might be seen in them, and they were to His word? No. Sooner than poor cautioned to be kind and loving toward old Nannie's soul be lost, God's honor, oue another and toward their companions.

pers were quelled for Christ's sake, and pleasant acts were performed for Christ's sake; and John was able, in that same strength, to ask a fellowworkman to forgive the sharp words he had spoken to him the provious Saturday.

"I've had the happiest day I over spent," John remarked to his wife that evening. "I know I've long been a professor, but I have not shown by my behaviour that I do really want Jesus to be seen in me."

"I'm sure it's just the same with me," rophed Ann.

"I know why some of our follows in the shop find fault with religious people, and call thom no better than those who have no religion at all. We Christians are shining lights; we get into the same tempers, and use the same sharp words as men of the world, so we bring repreach on Jesus."

Dear reader, will you take this question home: "Who has seen Christ in me to day?"

# The Old Scotchwoman's Faith.

By the side of a rippling brook in one of the secluded glous of Scotland, there stands a low, mud-thatched cot OF THE WORLD!!! tage, with its nest honeysuckled porch facing the south. Beneath this humble roof, on a snow-white bed, lay, not long ago, Nancy, the Scotchwoman, Haven. patiently and cheerfully awaiting the moment when her happy spirit would take its flight to "mansions in the skies"; experiencing with holy Paul, "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands; eternal in the heavens." By her bedside on a small table lay her spectacles and her wellthumbed Bible-her "barrel and her cruso," as she used to call it-from which she daily, yea hourly, spiritually fed on the "Bread of Life." A for when she spoke of her "inherit-". Who has seen Christ in you to fadoth not away," it seemed but a

One day the young minister put to ling question: "Now, Nannio," said "I'm sure that you and the children he, "what if, after all your prayers amine into FAIR HAVEN! because you wanted to take your turn bow and turning to him a wistful look, Fair Haven can be obtained, this morning."

| laid her right hand on that "precious either in person or by letter,
| "And I shouldn't have snapped you | Bible," which lay open before her, and | by application to THE FAIR
| up and been so vexed," interrupted quietly replied: "Ae, dearie me, is St. Arcade, Toronto, Opt. that a' the length ye has got yet, "Then I used Tom roughly, because man?" and then continued, her eyes honor and His character. Havon't I "We'll try to begin afresh, John. hung my soul upon His 'exceeding would rush into confusion!"

Nannie had cast her soul's salva-God's character, God Himself must be overturned, and o' the universe would Thus, throughout the family, tem- rush into confusion!' Dear old pilgrim. CATARRH,

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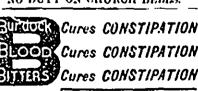
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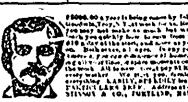




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