GERMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

SCATTER the germs of the beautiful! By the wayside let them fall.

That the rose may spring by the cottage gate, And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rude of earth With a veil of leaves and flowers, And mark with the opening bud and cup The march of sum

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home; Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful there In the lovliest lustre come: In the temple of the heart,

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temple of our God-The God who starred the uplifted sky. And flowered the trampled sod; When he built a temple for himself. He reared each column in symmetry And covered each line in grace.

But gather about its hearth the germs

Of Nature and of Art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the frui While the endless ages roll : Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb, And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom.

The Liveride.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON.

CHAPTER VIII. THE ORDEAL. .

ANDY had an arduous task before him. He had placed before his mind a lofty aim, and that was to enter college in three years. Although he was placed in a class along with Fred and his friends, he was in many respects far behind them He wrote very poorly; he spelled miserably; his grammar was always faulty; his knowledge of history was very trifling; yet his classmates were quite proficient in all these branches.

Still Andy had resolved to enter college with them. This was the hope which lared him on and the great incitement to his mind when it was wearied with hard exercise. College in three years—this was his watchword. And he was not oing to enter it with marked inferiority; he was determined that when he matriculated there, every trace of his early ignorance should be banished from him; he would be equal to any in his class.

Full of this determination, he studied as no other one in his class did. His uncultured mind had to labor harder than theirs at this unaccustom ed work. And then, besides the ordinary branches, he undertook to catch up to them in their varied information about history, literature, ect. It was a great idea, a grand determination but the mind that had conceived the bold project of rising from the condition of a laboring man to that of an educated minister of the Gospel, was likewise capable of carrying out in perfection every part of his lofty idea.

Three years were now drawing to a close, and Andy beheld the speedy approach of the time when his class would be examined for college. How much depended upon that examination! To Andy it seemed that all his future destiny was hanging there. For him to be successfu'l in that ordeal would be to gain the hope of his life; for

He gave himself up to study. As the last term arrived, and he looked over the twenty weeks which would clapse before the great day, he resolved to spend every day and every hour with reference to that examination So he shut himself up in his room among his books. His voice was now but seldom heard in the halls without when the students were gathered there, and his laugh now never sounded high above the tumults of the exercise ground. Through the long hours of the day, from dusk in the morning far into the night, the poor student toiled an labored, endeavoring to insure his success. He wished to have everything so perfectly learned that there should be no possibility of a failure. And he did not content himself with these efforts only. Deeply conscious of his own dependence upon his heavenly Father, he laid his case before him, believing that his Friend on high would not despise his supplication.

All the others knew Andy's resolution, and sympathized with him in his great exertions. It was genrally believed that such labors would be crowned with distinguished success, and that if Andy did not make the most brilliant show at the examination he would certainly have the most solid acquirements.

But the months and the weeks passed on. Soon the great day came so near that weeks were no longer counted; days only were enu-

At last the great day came. It was a bright and glerious summer morning. The bells rang out cheerily, and at nine Andy's class was gath, ered in the examination hall. Last of all, with anxious face and heart beating fast with suspense, came Andy. His face was very pale, his brow wrinkled, his cheeks sunken, his limbs weak. How hard had been the labor which could thus break down that frame of iron!

The ordeal commenced. One by one the can-

at his amazing energy; for during all those last ever, was in one twenty weeks Andy studied sixteen hours a day.

When he went back to his room the reaction came on. The victory was gained; but such a their own strength, they were reluctant to bend victory! When Fred Vincent came up to con- their pride to the yoke of the gentle Saviour. It

and great changes had come over him. We would not bend before the power which was may look at his present character, and see too sufficient to bow down the others. what kind of classmates he had.

equal change had taken place in his speech.—
Once it was full of blunders, grammatical errors,

Severil revivals had passed over their heads ow was pleasant, grammatical, and even ele-ted. gant; full of wit elequence, and feeling.

It was not more to his studies than to his as-

sociates, however, that Andy was indebted for this great improvement. His classmates were this great improvement. His classmates were all of a superior order. It sometimes happens in a college that one class will consist of superior GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. or men, another of mediocrity. Andy's class IMPERIAL BUILDING'S, 2 KING STREET, was of the former kind. Every member of it was possessed of more than ordinary ability, and it was to preserve a good standing among such that Andy labored so dilligently.

First, there was Alfred Conford, the young gentleman who had first accosted Andy. father was a rich man and a member of the Legislature, who lived in a small towd in the northern part of the state. He was the leader of the class. He was tal!, muscular, and very the class. He was tall, muscular, and very handsome. His abilities were quite remarkable and he shone conspieuously in all the branches. Not only did he excel in study, but also in every physical exercise. Handsome, talanted, athletic it was no wonder that he was admired by bis classmates, and regarded as a leader by them. But thus far all his nowers had been exerced. trimmings and small registrate as a live set of the state But thus far all his powers had been exerred would be played by him. At the same time so artful was he that, although the governors of the institution were sure that he were the offenagainst h:m. He was also a fine scholar, and the head of his class, to that they were the less able to understand him.

Then there was Edward Vincent, the elder brother of Fred, a light, g.y, froliceome youth, who dearly loved a joke, and had a perfect page.

who dearly loved a joke, and had a perfect passion for all kinds of fun. He resembled Fred sion for al kinds of fun. He resembled Fred in some respects, but in others greatly differed. Ho was very bright and quick at learning, and in versatility of genius was excelled only by Alfred Conford. However, their close equally did not prevent them from being great friends, and Edward was almost as famous for mischief making as Alfred. Unfortunately, however, he could not conceal his actions as well as his friend, and the consequence was that he had been discovered several times, and once very

stitution.

Fred, his younger brother, has already been described. He was the favorite of the class. His beautiful face, his earnest, spiritual eyes, and a heavenly smile which characterized his mouth, made him remarkable. Hit amiable manners and gentle nature made him loved by all who knew him. His thoughts were different than the special from those of his associates, and young as he was when Andy first came there he found him fond of hearing of the things of heaven. His first kindness to Andy. his warm friendship all through his stay, had gained the love of Andy's grateful heart. He had hopes that he might be

hearted and generous boy, enthusiastic in his temperament, and spt to err rather on the side of virtue than on that of vice. His generous and impulsive nature led him into many follies, bu of virtue than on that of vice. His generous and impulsive nature led him into many follies, but into few of a dangerous nature. His sensibility and tenderness was almost feminine; but it did not prevent him from exhibiting lion-like courage and daring whenever there was occasion for such qualities.

Last of all was Samuel Blair. He was the

Last of all was Samuel Blair. He was the smallest of the class. Eager, quick, and brilliant, he was not to be excelled by any of them. Whenever the friends were together, Sam's sharp, but not unmusical voice would be promididates passed through it. The examinations at nent among the conversation, as he said some W. were noted for their closeness. But this W. were noted for their closemess. But this was a remarkably good class, and all were passed. Last of all, as though to try him to the uttermost, Andy came.

Then the poor student's industry had its related the flute and the guitar. Long before ward. Never had there been a better examination in W. College. The professors were astonished at his accuracy.

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gratulate him he found him extended pale and is generally the case that the meek, the lowly, and the humble in heart are the ones who fall under the sway of religion; the great in wealth, with lasted for about a month.—
It took him about a month longer to regain even a portion of his former strength; and at last when classmates had long since been reconciled to their classmates had long since been reconciled to the college term began, he entered up n his studies with a pale face and feeble body.

But now he had arrived at the age of maturity, away; but the stubborn souls of these five friends

Conford found more pleasure in his wild Andy had greatly changed. The roughnesss sports and in his studies than in anything that and coarseness of his face had been worn off by religion could offer. Edward Vincent saw in hard thought and study, and had been supplant- the revivals that took place so frequently only ed by a meditative and studious air. His eye sudjects for ridicule. Fred had no pleasure and was still full of vivacity, but had gathered strengh saw no beauty in the Saviour. Tom loved his and serenity. His motions, always so graceful, fishing rod and gun, and Sam his flute or guitar, were now tempered into quiet movements. An better than all the employments of the followers

and Irishims; now he had overcome this. His leaving them wholly uninfluenced. In fact, so brogue yet remained, but it had softened down completely unaff-cted were they that the boastto a pleasing accent, which served to show his ed greatly of their superiority to the general ex-Irish origin and to give a charm to his speech. citement. They even went so far as to make It was surprising to see the change which three bets with one another as to whether they would years had produced in him. His conversation get through the college without being conver-

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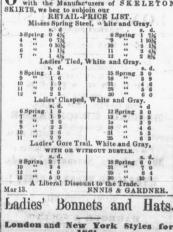
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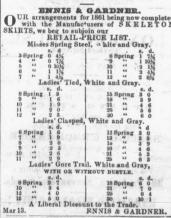
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W. H. Blanchard,
W. Y. Foster,
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Marine Insurance Policies are issued by
O. D. WE MCAE, General Agent.
So that for all practical purposes this Agency is sentially a local office, strengthened by a paid up
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Securely and advantageously invested.

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Statements of Affairs have been filed in rovincila Secretary's Office. Fredericton, and with all the Agents.

O. D. WETMORE.

General Agent, St. John.

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300 BARRELS Extra State Flour, "NaDist Corn Meal, to arrive per "Christians" and "S.
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75 half chests Souchong Tea, 10 boxes Tobacco. For sale by
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