MICHAEL DWYER.

Life and Adventures of the Insurgent **Captain of the Wicklow** Mountains.

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CHAPTER XXI.-Continued. When this young man boasted that he would lose his commission for a sight of the insurgent chief, be was not at all aware that in point of fict he was doomed to pay no less a prize for such a sight. Poor fellow, he was tried afterwards in Dublin by court-martial for permitting himself to be worsted by a mere rebel, whilst having two of his men to assist him. All explanations were of no avail; the army was disgraced in his permen could not forbear shuddering at a 7. and he was cashiered for cowardthe strange effect! "That was the ice although, if all the members of the wourt had been at the weldingparty in that eventful evening, they migh, not, collectively, have dared half as much as the man they condemaed.

The two orderlies were also punished; and so the honor of the army was vindicated.

Dwyer deeply regretted his unmerited harshnese to one of the luckiest red-coate he had ever met with, and often said that had he continued in the service he would always spare him, even if he hunted him to the last extremity.

King George's battallions, deeply blowing the government barracks incensed by the daring of the insuriky-high, without having the smallsents, in not at once fleeing before their presence. determined to root King George Defore their eyes. them all out at one fell awoop. For His lordship, the representative of this purpose, and having ascer-English power in England, could tained that Dwyer's strongest force scarcely credEt the fact. Noverthewas in and about the Glen of Imale, less, therewere numberless witnesses they proceeded to fortify all the apready to prove that a few days since pronches, and cut off all supplies, by a goodly building stood upon the building a large barrack at Glenmafloor of the green vale of Glenmalure, which was to command the whole neighboring district. The stone now covered the other. barrack was to shup up the mouth of the gien, and the mountain-passes being already secured, the insurgents, hemmed in on every side, should either die of starvation in their fastness. fight their way out, or surrender at discretion. Of so much importance was barrack-build. vorite and imtrepid glen-king was orash that set all the echoes wonthe true mon-arch, if not of all Ire dering. ing considered that humorous place besides Glenmalure were beautified with those picturesque edificesbatter. Gleveres, Laragh, Drungoff, Aughtvanah, and Leitrim. Well, the redcoats set to work. The work went on apace, and the walls arose with astounding ramidity. The captain's friends trembled for his safety, and his own immediate followers became restion and uncasy-o much so that three of them, stealing away in the darkness of the night, went over to the energy and betrayed their leader's retreat. This, however, was effected with so much secrecy, and after so very quiet a fashion, that the three traitors stole back sgain early the next morning, thinking that their absence was unno-Mood. But Dwyer's vigitance never ant path. aleps; and when the soldiery came that same night to a part of the gion where they were to meet their three guards, their dead bodies slone were found at the trystingplace. In the meantime, the barracks were half built, and a portion wished to fact. of them was to be occupied in a short time, in order to commence active operation against the glensmen. Dwyer got due latimation of this interesting fact, but did not seem to heed it in the slightest degree; however, it was seen by the men that he and young O'Brien were now in constant communication, and yeos!" that the gallant youth ventured almost daily across the mountains, bringing stevery visit as much as he could conveniently carry of powder and ball. By this proceeding, it was armed to the teeth, and headed by stant, at the verge of the cell of the the heart their national leaning to quits clear that something unusual was sloot so that the band were not at all surprised when, one fine ing militia night, their captain called them together, and gave them his own pri- vance, and Forthwith called a half fell from the grasp of his stally least. A quarter of the time sufficed vate opinion about the strategy of The bump of caution urged them the mintary in general, and their strongly to "Look before they leaped;" projected barracks at the mouth of the bump of destructiveness dethe glen in particular. In a few clared for mential glory; but the apwords he explained to them his in- pearance of the desperado and his tentions and mode of frustrating all men put an end to all doubt, for the these mancebyres, and for that pur- five secrets as aggregately and unan- Highlandmen, who now seeing some- grove of larches and stunted firnote commanded all hands to turn imously insisted upon a retreat thing to be busy about, made ready, trees, just as the piled-up faggets of the superstitious Sawnies flared up presented, and fired a full volley at the superstitious Sawnies flared up in the new building. Of the whole nanimous Minotaurs (half Buils and the words of command into the in dazzling brightness on the oppoparty started according?y, not for- balf Irishmen) as fast as their expe gaping aperture of the outlaw's re- site banks, crimsoning all the mystic retting to bring with them young ditious hoofs could carry them. treat. But Dwyer was crouched up lake, over its whole troubled surface, Carian's contribution to their un- Dwyer and his party fired a volley too securely to be injured by any and with a thousand starry sparkles dertaking namely, a goodly-seized after them in contempt, and then re- fusilade; and although they banged and a lurid glow, wild, unearthly, of gun powder, some tow, ropes, turned slowly into the peaceful de away again and again, he remained and refulgent. And now came hur. and a unscathed and undaunted. "The rying in upon the scene the laggard Slowly and cautiously they But the yeoman is is vindictive unfortunate man is dead!" cried out raftemen, trundling all sorts of the besuteous vale, animal. Of course, there are some the colonel petulently; "let two of planks and ladders on rude vehicles ing in the shade or the mount- exceptions, me far as individuals are you dash into the lake, scale the at their heels, for the obtaining of and useding out scouts to see concerned, but the exception only rock on this side to the right, bring which conveniences they had been the way was clear, until, after goes to pove the rule; and in represent his remains, and let these fel- obliged to travel into the metropolis, a half-hear's march, they sa- senting the character of that class, lows have them, and be damped." so utterly avers were the surround

tored within the energy's work. It in '98, as cruel, cowardly, and brutu- This last seatence was muttered bewas but the act of a moment to drop ally bigoted, the writer of this book tween the old commander's teeth, as the barrel of powder in the center of only copies what has been cried into not being over-complimentary to his the main floor. Dwyer himself then his ears in every part of Ireland, heartily-despised allies. Accordingproceeded to have the train, and look- and from every Irish history, oral or ly, two men stepped from the ranks ing admiringly on, the whole body written, as long as he has been able and instantly plunged into the retreated step by step, the black to hear or learn. So, to proceed-water, swimming easily across to the trail accompanying them fed by the the yeoman is a vindictive animal, crag's feet at the opposite side, and unstirring hand of their leader, un- and not to be hunted from his prey being naturally expert climbers, til they had reached what was con-whilst any chance exists of getting climbed up to the desperade's den sidered a safe distance. Then the it into his power by means per- without a moment's difficulty or hesifint was struck, the tinder set in a sonally safe, no matter bow infam- tation. From the very strange posiblaze, the train fired, and, spitting ous. Accordingly, what those pro- tion of this natural cavity in the anything! anything! but to march and spluttering flame, like a flory dent companions feared to under-midst of perpendicular cliffs, one serpent, it fur jously made its way to take on their own account, they must balance and swing himself the doorned mulding. Dwyer and caused at once to be attempted and into its interior by an abrupt and kelpies, warlocks, and bogles!-nothhis men crouched down into a deen carried into effect by others; for, by steady tarn of the whole body. ravine, held their breaths, in ex- urgent representations at headquar- which feat was no sconer performed pectation of the terrible explosion. ters; they were supplied on the next by the first adventurous crageman. It came-- i descling mid-day light-- day with a strong body of Highlam- than the naked arm of the outlaw, a roar as if the whole glen were torn, pers, commanded by the colonel of garnished with a long glittering asunder-and scho after echo, so their regiment, escorted by whom skein, met his downward searching ladder, and plunged headlong, dirk hollow, so the reatening, and so un-they now came boldly, resolutely, glance, and before he could move a natural, that even those fearless and with flying colors,

> "To beard the lion in his den-The Douglas in his hall!"

trick that Patrick Sarsfield played For such an onset as this, and for the English on the hill of Bally. uch determined customers as the netty," whispered Dwyer; "only we gallant Scotchmen. Dwyer was tohave not the good luck to have the tally unprepared. So that when red-coats in the midst of it." So that they appeared in sight in the gray of night the ba macks were shut upthe morning, and were promtly reand the mouth of the glen openedported by the men on the watch, the motto became, "Every man for himself, and God for usfall!" The men immediately sought the most

AT BAY. secret recesses of the numerous grot-There was considerable sensation tos and ravines, whilst Dwyer, well Dublin Uastle when the news ar armed. crept up the rock overhangrived that ome Michael Dwyer, with ing the lake, and dropped quietly other person and persons unknown, into the little stony keep, called the took the unwarrantable liberty of "bed of St. Kevin."

This little scene of recedure was enacted slowly and systematically, sst fear of his sovereign majesty but not with entire secrecy, as the sequel will show-for the yeas had bribed a wretched cripple residing in the neighborhood to hide himself in one of the mountain-hallows, and to keep a sharp lookout from thence on the movements of the unconscious outlaws. And so, indeed, he did, and with his unlucky eye, unfortumlure, of which structure no one ately, perceived the fatal desperade clambering most leisurely into his

In Wicklow the people were not at place of refuge and concealment. all surprised at the disappearance of On came the Highlanders with their more barrack. They were well craven squad in tow, until they aware that Captain Dwyer was capadirated up to the borders of the ble of more than that. In fact, lake, when they came to an abrught they firmly believed that their fa- halt, and grounded arms with a

step either in advance or retreat, was plunged to the very hilt in his place was empty! And so ended the unprotected body, and down fell the military expedition into the labycarcass of the poor Highlander,

waters of the lake below. The second man, not knowing the cause of his fellow's discomfiture. and blindly following his innate reverence for discipline and duty, bold-

stantly saw the horrid sight of the old Ireland.

brawny bare arm, and the long, glittering, and now reeking skein, and the next moment met the same fate as his predecessor, tumbling back headlong and helplessly into

the already stained element beneath him. The borrid sight of their with pure air. countrymen's slaughter maddened the minds of the excited elansmen, and they would have plunged instantly into the lake to avenge them, and, of course, would have met the same fate as the deceased, man after man, had not their colonel peremptorlly ordered them to desist, commanding a corporal and party to go back into Enniskerry, and procure materials for a broad raft and a brace of stout scaling ladders. This, of course, was the true way of decid-

Dwyer. Away went the party on their ominous mission, whilst the remaining soldiery, backed by the appreguarded the dangerous haunt. de-

ing the destiny of the invulnerable

The raft was speedily constructed and set afloat; torches were formed from the young fir-trees, and a whole troop of knocking-kneed kilties advanced uneasily to the escalade. Ohi if it had been to attack a fort howiing with bellowing artillery; or a turretted martello towering up into the skies: or fifty squadrons of cavalry, solid-squared, and memoring! openly and willingly into the arms of this governor-general of all the ing but duty-inevitable dutycould have induced them. However, to do the colonel justice, he headed his men unflinchingly, and was the first man who mounted the erected in hand, into the bloody nest of the dangerous outlaw. But, lo! the rinths of Glendalough; but it was stark and lifeless, into the gloomy not the last, for many other such followed, and in quick succession,

ing inhabitants to afford them any

countenance or any accomodation.

but all were utterly unsuccessful. So ingeniously and sturdily did this indomitable Irish rebel stand victoriously upon the defiant against all ly and dexterously passed into the his Britannic Majesty's available same dangerous aperture, and in. forces at that time quartered upon

To be continued.

A Slight Mistage.

Our train stopped for a few minutes at a little way station in Kentucky while the engineer tinkered a hot journal, and I got out to stretch my legs on the depot platform and fill my lungs

Several mountaineers, evideratly at tracted by curiosity, came down to meet the train, and a tall fellow who had been sitting on a box in the shade of the depot arose, shuffled over to the newcomers and accosted one of them. "Hello" he said. "I thought I killed you last spring up at Memphis Junction. "None." replied the mountain man

You didn't. "Waal, thet's blamed queer," continned the first speaker. "I shot somebody up there that looked for all the world like you.'

"Gaess you're thinkin bout my brother," slowly remarked the man for free medicine and treatment by a from Memphis Junction. "He used to favor me considerable in looks.

"Thet accounts for it then. I allow. drawled the puzzled citizen as he resumed his seat on the box. "How's polhensive civic powers, jealously itics up your way now?"---Chicago Times-Herald.

SHINGTON LETTER

Sauch Profit Sharing Experiments Described by Our Consul-The Schemes afFailure In America.

[Special Correspondence.] That complicated question, profit sharing, still occupies the attention of manufacturers all over the world. It has reached its greatest development in England, but other countries have made many experiments, some with no small degree of success, and now our oonsal at Chemnitz sends to the state department a report on what is being dorse by a firm of paper manufacturers in Grimnga. Saxony.

Dividing Ten Per Cart.

The concern employs 285 hands of whom 70 are women. Although a great many employees own their own horoses, the firm has built and let tenements for from \$15 to \$20 a year. The interest on capital invested in these tenements, however, runs up annually from \$45 to \$55. A corporation store sells all kinds of goods except liquors at a small advance on cost prices. Liquors are ere cepted because of a desire on the part of the manufacturers to discourage their use. The net sarnings of the corporation store, amounting annually to 10 per cent, are divided among the patrons. A savings hank, run by the concern gives its depositors 5 per cent on investments. The usual bank rates are from 1% to 3 per cent. There is an eating house, run by the concern also, in which the help can get a good "square" meal for 5 cents. Hot spring water is always ready for coffee. After working 10 years each male hand receives, besidies a badge of honor, an age premium of from \$15 to \$16 and each female \$10. After 25 years' work for the firm the former gets \$75 and the latter \$50.

Sharing the Surplus.

About 1870-the proprietor of the factory began to divide certain surplus earnings with all his labor, except those paid by what they make. The division was made in the following manner: When the earnings went above a certain sum for each machine, a part of such surplus, bearing a ratio to the employee's earnings, was paid him or her. These sums are sometimes very considerable, reaching as high as \$75 or \$100. Out of a pension fund laborers disabled by accident or sickness receive \$25 to \$40 in addition to the amount required to be paid them by law. The pension fund was established by gifts and has today \$16,000 to \$20,000 in cash. To have aid and succor in cases of sickness each employee pays weekly 2% cents physician. Persons called to serve as reserves in the army or for practice in the landwehr get their full pay during this time. Near by Grimma, in a place called Boehlen, the firm bought land and built villas, in which the officers of the company and the stores spend the sum-

opened with a tengeance!

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CHA. PTER XXII.

In this state of affairs it occurred credulously enough, amongst those the natives by an act of signal mag. ance of the armament of an enemy. naminity and daring. Thinking The yeoman-leader made a signal the insurgent chief must have al mountain, and forthwith there aponce vacated the locality, they as peared trundling down the declivity sembled in force, resolved to make a nondescript, distorted being, show of scouring the coantry in perched in a bowl, and urging on his search of the enemies of their lean body by the instrumentality of adopted government. Up the glen two little hand-stools, which he they marched, and through the plied with such a vigor and such a mountain, with rolling drums and will upon the receding earth, as sounding trumpets, setting fire to easily to keep pace with a moderatehill-side dwolkings and arresting and ly-moving pedestrian. This was the insulting every individual who had hapless cripple already noticed, as the misfortume to cross their exult the sentinel in pay of the wary and

storm of the fir approach reached at and hurrying along, as best he hornet will give us the slip in the last the man they pretended to be in could, until at last he came to the dark." search of and whom they never either anticipated, or hoped, or

Dwyer jung ped up in wrath, and summoring his men once more set him, Danny?" around, cried out:

"Do thus fellows imagine that twenty armies of such white-livered bodaghs would be able to put the

land, at least of all Wicklow; and "Where next?" said the Highland termined to seize bodily upon its they never thought of wishing for a colonel, turning to the leader of the hated inmate, dead or alive, even if

yeomen, and looking about him inlocality until he starved in it. In to the wallant by so manry to astonish peaceful solitudes, for some appear the meantime the day passed, and and the evening began to fall, and, that, now that Glenmalure was free, towards a certain point in the party returning, and every hour was adding fresh frowmings to the skies; besides, there was but scanty moonlight, a fact which Dwyer was well aware, and upon which he depended for the prosecution of his intended plans of operation. The awhile sickly in the moody sky, and then disappear totally within a bank of sullen clouds, consigning the

dark ness. ever-diplomatic yeomen. This mis-Still they marched, and marched, erable specimen of humanity tod-"Light up a watch-fire!" bellowed and burned and plundered, until the died forward, bumping, bumping, the colonel," "or this murderous

niace where his stalwart friends The command had scarcely

were awaiting him. "Did you set reached the cars of the alert soldiery, him. Danny?" asked the yeoman, or died upon the surface of the jocosely and familiarly-"Did you sounding waters, when a loud, ring. ing, and scornful laugh broke fitful-

"Yes, yes, your honor," pasted ly across the lake, and echoed again the deformed one, and he pointed and again in arrested reverberation with his long bony flogers signifi- in the far and barriered distance. cantly and directly to the "bed of St. and at length faded away in a mel-Wicklow glemsmen a single yard out Kevin" in the black face of whe rock; ancholy cadence within the circling of their path The yeos, boys, the but whilst his arm still remainded arms of night and silence.

extended, and the very syllable stil ' Whether intentional or not, no A fleres cheer followed this curt quivering on the threshold of his ruse could have been half so successaddress; and then the whole band | lips, a starry blink of fire glimmered ful for the desperado in throwing his present, only numbering ten men, like a north light, and for an In. enemies of their guard. It hit to their indomitable leader, made di desperado, and then came the im- superstition. It made a bogle or a rectly for the locality of the prowl petuous air-crash of a musket, and warlock of a mere Irish insurgent, the cripple swayed in his wooden and prevented the campfire from The yeas marked their resolute ad receptacie, the little walking stools being lit for a good balf-hour at

fingers, he swung down gradually for Dwyer, who, quietly slipping out and around, and then dropped sud- of his very unsafe retreat, crept dealy backwards, the red-hot blood down the rugged side of the rock literally spouting up out of his chest. and, dropping into the water at its The reomen stood confounded and base, easily gained the land on the horrified, but not so the staunch same side, and sprung into a young

Had the Ozone With Rim.

"A misunderstanding as to the meanthey were constrained to occupy the ing of a word sometimes leads to peculiar situations," said Rev. A. L. Smith of Chicago at the Arlington. "In company with several other ministers I was riding in a stage, or hack, which served as yet, there was no sign of the raft the purpose of a stage, en route to a camp meeting. The road wound among the mountains, and the air was delight. ful, while the scenery was almost sublime. I was invigorated as though by powerful tonic, and several times remarked upon the ozone in the air. After one of these observations the driver stopped the horses, and, beckening to me slyly, climbed from the seat. Wonnight fell, and a miserable fragment dering what he could want, I followed of the silvery orb appeared for him, and soon we were behind a large tree, out of view of the wagon. 'Par son,' said the driver, 'I couldn't bear to see you suffer. The ozone you smelled was in my pocket.' With these words whole scene to a dull and leaden he drew forth a large bottle of whisky, which he offered me. It took several minutes to convince him that it was not whisky I had referred to as ozone. -Washington Star.

Wants Them Tested.

An old lady applied at an employment office for a maid.

"I want a little girl between 10 and 14 years of age who is fond of mushrooms.

"Fond of mushrooms?" inquired the employment agent. "That is something He finds his employees doing better I never inquired about of applicants. I don't understand.'

Well, I always require it, " replied the old lady. "I am very foud of mush- fied with the Grimma system, and if rooms myself, and there are so many the Grimm: laborer came to Armerica. mistakes made. The idea came to me he would not be content with it very several years ago, and it was a dispen- long. sation of Providence that it did, or I

would have been killed. I have my maid eat a portion of all mushrooms brought to the house before any are served to me. I have lost two excellent maids from toadstools during the past five years, and, of course, I could not think of taking the chances of eating mushrooms usless I have a maid to test them. '- Washington Star.

When papering a small room, it is well to remember that blue in all light sbades makes a room look larger. Dark such as household effects and the like, colors or papers with large patterns was destroyed which was never reporthave the opposite effect.

Kentucky is known as the Corn Cracker State from a game bird enjoying the tions, but more effectually by shooting same name which was formerly found | the incendiaries caught in the sot. in most parts of the state. It is also called the Blue Grass State.

A Peerless Liniment.

As a nain destroyer and cure for rheumatism, Salvation Oil is the peer of all liniments. Mr. Wm. H. Brown, proprietor of Striebinger House, Cleveland, O., writes: "I suffered from rheumatism for twelve years and my last attack kept me in bed, unable to walk. I used Salvation Oil and soon was up and about. As a pain destroyer this liniment has no equal." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Try is and be convinced.

mer months, or at least their vacation weeks. The thing is an established fact and a snocess.

No Electoring Ontlook Here. Manufacturers in the United States who have made unmocessful efforts to introduce profit abaring-and they are many-will tell Consul Monaghara that race and community conditions make a great difference in the adoption of any scheme for the improvement of the condition of the laboring man. Reports received at Washington from employers all over the country do not encourage the belief that profit sharing can be made a success under present conditions in America. What seems to be the chief economic obstacle is the refusal of the laboring man to bear any share of the loss, though sharing in the profits. Under this ing handled arrangement American employers have found that American laborers look on their profit shares as part of their earnings and are disposed to grumble mightily if they do not get them, while in most cases they give no equivalent in zeal for the profits they receive. In other words, in most cases they show no disposition to earn profits.

But One American Success.

Only one big employer reports excellent success in profit sharing. He has established a system under which he can revoke the participation of any laborer in his company's earnings and a system of deductions for carelessness or waste. work because the amount of their earnings depends on the work they do.

American labor would never be satis-CARL SCHOFFIELD.

Paris Fires.

The Paris fires during the reign of the commune in May, 1871, destroyed a frightful amount of property, imolading the Hotel de Ville and Tuileries palace and many buildings of less prominance. It is estimated that the total value of the property rained by the mcendiary fires, kindled by members of the commune exceeded \$160,000,000 but this sum did not nearly represent the loss, for a great deal of property, ed. The fires were checked by blowing up houses in the line of the conflagra-

Titles of the Saint.

Boniface I, the Roman pontist, was designated the Saint. Thesame title of honor was bestowed on Boniface IV. Celestine I, Celestine V, David of Sootland, David of Wales, Erio IX of Sweden, Ethelred I of Wessex, Eugenius L. pontiff of Rome: Felix I. a pontiff: Ferdinand III of Leon and Castile, Heinrich II of Germany, Juins I, pope of Rome; Kang-he, a Chinese emperor: Ladislaus I of Hungary, Leo IX, pope of Rome: Louis IX of France, in honor of whom the city of St. Louis is mamed : Martin I, pope of Rome; Olaus II of Norway, Stephen I of Hungary, and ereral other kings and pontiffs.

