Revival of the Fever of 1840-An Old Indian Tradition in Bartow County.

The revival of the Georgia gold interest is attracting many practical miners from the west and southwest, where the fever has somewhat subsided, and marvelous stories are being told of the richness of the ores found in many localities in the northern part of the State. Dahlonega has long been famous for its mines. The State agricultural school is situated there, and after a hard rain the boys flock into the streets to pick up nuggets that have been washed out of the sand. Mines are being disare revived by white-haired settlers which incite men, young and old, to

join in the hunt for the veins they tell of. Near Cartersville an aged farmer tells the story of an Indian chief which has aroused the interest of the neighbor-Troup drove out the Cherokee tribe and settled it in the West, this chief returned to old haunts in Bartow County, and gathering all his white friends about rounded by an amphitheater of hills. He turned himself round slowly three times, saying in his native tongue, "From I stand I see a mine that suddenly, and was never seen again. Some say he spoke of a silver mine, ethers believe he meant a gold one, but whatever it was dilligent search has in search of the gold and silver; copper has been discovered in large quantities, plumbage and mica and yellow other uncarthed, as it were, by accident all showing the marvelous mineral wealth of this section. Numerons old shafts have been found, shafts which must have been worked from a half to preservation were removed from the roadbed? No outlet to the shaft through which they must have been lowered there was ever discovered.

back was unearthed a short time ago by Pacific Coast. the discovery of an old shaft, at the bottom of which the skeleton of the victim was found.

Fort Mountain, in Marray County, is which the mountain takes its name, built, it is said, by De Soto to guard against the attacks of the Indians while his men worked the rich gold mines of the range of which this mountain is a spur.

Miners are prospecting in the neighborhood with great diligence, and as much excitement prevails there as characterized the recent strike in the Cohuttah Mountains, of which the Trib une spoke the other day .- N. Y. Trib

FUN OF CITY LIFE.

Fun for the Boys, but Not for the Young Man Who Ifas Rooms Under Them

In a second story window of an up town residence, fronting on a cross street, a dignified young man sat readlong ago. The rising sun was preparing than a man's hand, idea forming in that he never saw ing one warm Sunday morning not to ride high in the heavens, and people my mind that Dempsey's dog don't swing a scythe farther away than I were going to church. The smoke of a like me, for although I have only met certainly that is a place where laziness eigar curled upward from the young him twice, he has taken particular can never thrive. man's lips, and he leaned idly from his pains to hurt my feelings: still I am a cent in my pocket, and made my own window, watching the people passing bound to conquer him in the end as he way, though I was born without an edalong the sidewalk below him. A has conquered me, I started out a stately citizen, clad in conscions virtue, f w days after our first more and by see a white waistcoat and some other gar Demosey and learn something of the ments, came walking along. When the citizen arrived at a point directly under house t beneft, seatest on the front the window where the young man sat, he suddenly chapped his hand to his ear, stopped short and looked up at the young man. The latter looked calmly down and the citizen moved on.

A thin gentleman passed a moment afterward, twirling a cane as he passed along. Below the window he, too. stopped, rubbed his nose violently, and looked up. The young man again looked down calmly, but with a little surprise on his features. The thin gentleman looked at him susplciously and moved on, and an augular person of the female sex soon followed. She, too, abruptly stopped, fanned her left ear with her hand and looked up. The young man blashed and half retired into the room.

"Wrotch" hissed the angular female,

and passed on. The young man looked at himself in the micror, but saw nothing in his appearance which should impede traffic in the street below. He returned to the window just in time to find a fat woman shaking her fist at him and hear her threaten to call a pollee. The driver of a cab sawed at the bits to keep his horse from starting on a run when it reached a point opposite the window, and an aged newsman dropped his stock, put his hand to his eyes and danced up and down with rage.

The horror-stricken young man closed the window, drew the curtain and wondered if he or the populace were going mad, while in the room directly over his head two boys hugged two peashooters to their breasts and voted that they were having more fun than one could shake a stick at .- N. Y. Times.

-In certain counties in Eastern Kentucky scores of girls are said to marry at the age of twelve and thirteen years, and by the time they should first be thinking of sweethearts are often I had smoothed over the dog's wrath mothers of large families. A recent and the place he had inserted his argutraveler who went through much of the ment, I passed through the gate, and, country on foot says that men, too, as soon as they can raise cash enough to pointing for a fl-a which had pre-emptput up a cabin and buy stuff enough to make living in it possible, are ready to which leads me to think that Dempsey assume the duties and trials and cares of married life, and many of them find Post. wives before their beards begin to sprout or before they know where the money is to come from to buy food for the wedding feast .- Chicago Journal.

-Fifteen orange trees near Plant City, Fla., yield this year 150,000 orangesorange tree in Florida.

FINANCIAL BRAVERY.

Notwithstanding the generally accepted idea that capital is cowardly we are occasionally surprised by exceptions to the rule which command our admiration. We were reminded of a notable exception of this sort when, during a recent to pass the elegant new building of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. This company in 1871 had more than its fire, but instead of falling outright, compromising with its creditors or retiring all the other Pacific Coast Companies), it assessed its stockholders such a sum as enabled it to pay every claimant, dollar for dollar; met with equal plack like some people want to. I am too like some people want to. I am too like some people want to. I am too like some followed, and has ever since battled against fire with such success that it stands to-day at the head of all the Pacific Const Companies. As a hood to fever heat. When Governor its large losses in the Boston conflagrahim, ascended a little mound sur- all the Pacific Coast Companies. As a tred, no matter how hard he works; he would buy the richest kingdom above referred to displays itself, they are could put off more work than any other in the world." He disappeared not slow to applaud it. And herein lies hand he had; he said I was always putbeen made throughout the neighbor- called upon to fight, and having therein else, and you don't hear me grunting, hood. Rich mines of manganese and faithfully protected those who had placed like com . gray iron ore have been found by those their reliance in it, there are no fears three-quarters of a century ago. In excavating an eighty-foot cut on the Cin-nearly one million dollars per annum other trades. I would like to be a shoecinnati and Georgia railroad, square which enables it to pay an average of two maker or a tailor, especially in dull hewn timbers in an excellent state of losses per day throughout the year. From t mes. I could accomplish the sitting A murder or accident forty years of New York State, and a credit to the

> selves, could learn a lesson that would if they would seriously consider the record made by the Firemen's Fund.

If they were generally to do this, if they were as jealous of their corporate honor as individuals are of that which pertains to their person, the prejudice against corporations would soon be a relie of the past.

DEMPSEY'S DOG.

A Gothic Canine Walch Smiled With Italic

There is a far-away cloud, no bigger dog's character. As I appeared d the steps, the Gorbie canne and functed that he smiled when his talk eyes ested upon me, and perhaps a remeatbeance of our last interview crossed his m d, but no wag of recognition disthe the serene composite of he parenth tical tail. I attempted to re-

ciuted he had not burden d his brain with a remembrance of make my acquainta co. I was mis-taken, for when I pased by him he recomp a d was about to escort me a out the premises when Demosey appercel to take the responsibility of eaest ising me off his hand, or, more Desaysey where he got the dog, but he rell the grath, I don't to wit at I blams was very smart and caught on quackly. I told him I had notices that. I allo learned that his name was "Grip." Now, whether the dog had told Dempsey anything about our first meeting I do not know; so I observed that the name was appropriate and let the matter rest there. On being questioned as to the dog's launting abilities, Dempsey said he was out of practice on everything except fleas, but if I liked I could take him out some day and try him. Having discussed the good points of Dempsey's dog some little time longer, I took my leave, but it must have been that the dog did not think I had properly made my adieu to him, for he overtook me a short distance from the gate and reminded me of my negligence in a very biting manner. When, however,

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ed a claim on the equator of his spine,

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My landlady says I work largeder at the visit to San Francisco, we had occasion I have no distaste for work; it is one of enfire capital swept away by the Chicago appetite it gives me for dinner; and if from the insurance field, as did a hun- My landlady says I work harder at the covered everywhere, and old traditions dred other companies (including, so far table than any of the rest of the boardas Eastern underwriting was concerned, ers. There is not a minute in the twenty-four hours that I am not doing something, breathing or something else. You never eatch me sitting down and as enabled it to pay every claimant, quitting breathing for an hour or two

rule the public do not exhibit much might work himself to death and you enthusiastic friendship for corporations, when I was young and followed a trade but where a corporate bravery like that for evere se, my bo s used to say that I the secret of the Fireman's Fund's suc- ting it off, and yet it never seemed to cess. Having proven its bravery in the hardest battle it will probably ever be

Talk about me doing no work! Look that it will show the white feathers in hardest work in this world for me to any subsequent trial, all of which accounts pay my bill-? Don't it make me for the confidence accorded it, and for a sweat? You have no idea how much I prosperity which houses it in a new weigh when I get set down in a chair, and \$300,000 building, which gives it assets I rather like those avocations which reof one and a half million dollars, a net half the night working at whist, and I surplus of \$270,000, and an income of have always thought that, above all a comparatively small company it has every week from Saturday night till grown in twenty-two years to be the Sanday morning, I would not run largest fire underwriting institution west around making a fuss about it and acting ridiculous.

I was never tired to death in all my life, and I have witnesses to prove it The history of this company shows Ever since I started out for myself what may be done by an exhibition of have been most industriously engaged financial bravery. There was no "luck" in growing, and very few men have celebrated for a wonderful spring which about it, unless the sweeping out of made a better job of it. I always get boils up from its very top. Near the spring are the remains of a fort, from which the mountain takes its name.

Chicago fire might have been termed opposed to sleeping all the time. I our corporate institutions who are dis- to see me sitting around where the carposed to beat an ignominious retreat in penters are putting up a new building; the face of disaster, leaving those who and they say I seem to know more have confided in them to shirk for them- about the work than they do themselves, and they are good workmen. I redound to their profit and honor alike firmly believe everybody ought to do something, or see that it is done; and toil is honest and honorable for some people.

My father never had any trouble about getting me to work, like some fathers have, because whenever he wanted me to do anything right quick he always asked my brother John to do it, and I saw that it was done. Some boys would go howling around about it, but I never did; and especially when there was wood to saw I always was there with a bacon rind to grease John's saw, and my father used to say I was raised on a farm, and I left home without neation. My teacher always said that I worked hard over my studies; if I would only get down to the studies; and no scholars ever got ahead of me

without they got above me.
Work! why, I like even to labor under a mistak or bullucination. I love the very money that a workingman gets. I have not hesitated to se'ze the plebsian handles of a wheelbarrow and go along the streets with Simpson in it. just after election. I even work like smoke to get out of work. My mother new our acquaintance by observing: used to think I was of such prominence in the household that she used to point to me and av: "There is the rest of the an wer save a subarban growl, I con- family," Of couse she meant that I

was the balance of it. I never run after a railroads train or so insignificant a personage as a street ear. There are lots of things myself, and that he did not care to I don't do. My neighbors say too a street car. There are lots of things many. But I love to be quiet. If I intend to do any work I thoroughly consider it in all its bearings to be sure of it. This only takes a few days, I would make a good plumber if it wa'ce' for the plumbing. I take no part in property, out of his teach. I asked walking matches, and avoid overheating myself at anything, as it is not sa I he would not me so say, and, to healthy. Some people think that work is a terrible thing, but, la me, I don't ham he however, and that the cost think anything of it. The intervals between work I always did enjoy, and I don't care how hard I am expected to rest I can always accomplish it satis-

factorily. However, I never did quite get it down so fine as to look on labor as a recreation, but as a necessity when all things else fail us, and the man who won't work like a Turk will get no sympathy or job of me.

I can not see how the report got out that I was lazy. It astonishes me. Why, I have been lately thinking of coming out next year as a working-man's candidate for Governor. This report may injure my cause. - Judge.

-Kate Field says she would rather be a hired girl than the wife of a Mormon. If that isn't just like a woman! She always wants to be boss .- Boston Transcript.

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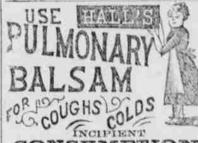
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