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what they cannot help. er's ideal of a great and unselfish deprecated. A staunch, moral statesman, and often quoted and support of the statute laws will placed him above Webster or Cal of that horrible necessity whice houn and far above Clay, though knows no law .- Virginian-Pilot

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Your frie d. CHARLES H. SMITH

Moody and the Rowdy. A few years ago, when Evan gelist Moody was precining in th slums of a large city, he was delay d in leaving The exit was in back street, and as he left the building he found a number o roughs waiting to annoy him. As he walked along he heard then say. "Here he comes!" and they prepared to jostle him from the sidewalk.Goign straight up to to ringleader Mr. Moody held out hi f overcoat, and with self posses sion that commanded complete respect, 'said: "My friend, won' you just help me on with this overcoat? I am not quite so ac tive now as I was at your age. and some day, when you are as

the same favor " No bully was ever more com pletely taken back with surprise He held the overcoat for the Evangelist to get into it, and then thanking the young man for his Messages sent to any point on the aid. Mr. Moody wentalong unmolested .- Ladies' Home Journal.

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How "Lynch Law" Origi nated.

officer in the army of the American Revolution. His residence was on Saunton river, in Campbell county, Va., a branch of the old Roanoke. During the Revo

To the Editor: At the sugges of John Lynch, the founder of principles and a staunch Whig. The distance softened music of as were all the Lynch family. his golden wedding bells has late. He organized and took the lead of his countless friends and admir- triots, men of moral character ers-but he finds time in the and commanding influence and midst of his honeymoon to write scoured the country night and with his own hand a letter in day. They took many of the des which he moves an arrest of judge peradoes, gave them a summary ment-the judgment of history- trial, at which Colonel Lynch sat until all the evidence is submit- as judge, empaneled a jury, and on conviction, executed the pun He kindly concludes "your ishment in a prompt manner. defend themselves and to show mitigating circumstance, and when punished to clear out.

"Colonel Lynch raised a regiment of riflemen after he had officiated as judge in relieving the country of tories, thieves and murderers. He was present at the battle of Guilford Courthouse where he behaved with great gal lantry. He died soon after the

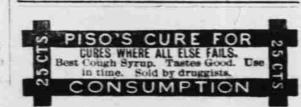
"Charles Lynch, afterwards Governor of Mississippi, was his son, as was also 'Staunton John, and Anslem Lynch."

The above extracts are taken from "Sketches and Recollections of Lynchburg, Va., by the Oldest Inhabitants," a book writ ten by Mrs. Clifford Cabell, in 1857 and published in 1858 by C Wynne, of Richmond, Va. The author was one of Virginia's lovliest daughters, who was so modest that she did not write her name on the title page. But we all knew her, and she still lives in the hearts of a host of her kith

Judge Lynch's mode of dispos our best people shut their eyes than the modern lynching, so Mr. Geo. E. Boggs of that county reason why the officer of the law and stop their ears and submit to called. There are sometimes in a recent letter to the Char-Nathaniel Macon was my fath- ed with lynching, but it is to be poke of him to me. Indeed he make us, as good citizens, beware

The Modest Man.

enters a field where silence and people. unobtrusiveness are the guide posts to oblivion. Day after day winter the roads of this county much cruelty to animals that they say a word. After the young iad obtrude himself upon the public dance on religious services were eve and plow deep furrows in the suspended. During many more public mind if he is to get to him | weeks they could be carried or self great gain. He must stop only under many discomforts the public in its rush along the pavement by startling and se ductive window shows; and he must assail the public in its homby the insiduous newspaper ad verti-ement. To the modest man and the truthful man this horn blowing extraordinary may seen is asteful, but it reed not be so. t an be so done as not to offend old as I am. I'll be glad to do you the most gentlemanly instincts, yet be high y effecti e In truth. whatever is vulgar and braggar like in advertising is to that ex tent weak. Stout assertion, up to the full level of the truth, is permissable, but exageration is to say the least, risky .- Outfitte (London)



NOW ROAD LAW

Colonel Charles Lynch was an May be Adopted in Any Town ship in Northampto and Ber tie-What Haywood is Doing

The last Legislature enacted a general road law which is far it lutionary War the country on advance of any general road law he James river and on the Staun heretofore on the statue books of ton about the Blue Ridge and North Carolina. This law does good one at home, and hauled the Mr. Peele's friends here in his mountain passes was harassed not apply t Hertford County, and potatoes directly from the fields native county than the letter pub by lawless bands of tories and can only be adopted in Northamp to it. The roads being smootl By Mt. Carmel Church of the lished below from "Bill Arp." the desperadoes, and their depreda ton and Bertie on petition of 300 and firm in the fall, I hauled tions at one time extended into freeholders in each county, or in them at a cost of 2c. per bushel, The following correspondence the regions round about Lynch- any township on petition of fifty although there were some steep of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, freeholders. The law is similar grades. Although I paid \$25 for "Colonel Lynch, a first cousin to the one enacted for Rich rent of cellar, the good roads in Square township which was stol- the fall saved me fully \$100. on en. It provides that the town- the crop of one year. The rent herewith a letter from Maj. Chas. of Charles Lynch, who repre- ship supervisor shall give bond paid for the cellar would have H. Smith (Bill Ari), which I think sented the counties of Campbell for his faithful performance of paid a very heavy tax for road

Section 1 provides for a tax evy for road purposes by the County Commissioners of not less than 5 nor more than 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property, nor less than 15 nor more than 75 cents on the poll, the fund arising from this tax to be used as far as possible for permanent improvements.

Sections 2 and 3 provide for the appointment of either a super intendent of roads, or township road supervisors, or both, to take charge of the road work un

for the repairs or patching of pub jure, torture, torment, deprive of where parting is no more. payment of \$2 for each man.

proportionally; while Section 19 demeanor." empowers the Commissioners to reduce the payment in lieu of this labor from \$2 to \$1 per annum when a sufficiently high tax is

levied. any county shall work on its pub- both, thus putting it in the juris lic roads all its prisoners whose diction of magistrates This is sentence does not exceed 10 well, for the offense, when years; and that it may also use brought before a court of law similar prisoners from other should have immediate punishcounties in the same or adjoining ment Magistrates should take judicial districts; also that coun- notice of the fact that the amend ties with but few convicts may ment of 1891 put the offence in arrange for an exchange with their jurisdiction. In some States neighboring counties.

improving its roads and has re- the enforcement of the law. In cently bought five thousand dol palliating circumstances connect lotte Observer tells how the should not see that the law is en County will be benefitted by the forced against inhuman person: new departure. Hasays:

about \$5,000 worth of road mak- every day violations of the law ing machinery. Little did I ev er expect to see this happy day mercifully beating horses and de for our county of Haywood That she should make such an hot season. It is cruel for an an Publicity is the life-blood of advance movement is not only a imal at work to go from five in prosperous trade. 'Out of sight credit to her but a good indica- the morning until noon in the ho out of mind" is peculiarly true in tion of the leaven that is at work sun without drink as many horses mercantile affairs. With whatev in our State in regard to good have to do. We have observed er retiring and delicate feeling a roads-a matter that not only the tight and cruel overcheck or man may be endowed by nature, concern the economical but the horses which prevent their getwhen he embarks in business he social and religious life of our ting their heads in a natural posi

For several weeks during last that part of the body. There is the modest man is impressed were virtually impassable. Traf may appear stylish and fine look with the conviction that he must fic social intercourse and attenand at considerable loss from in jury to stock and vehicles.

Many are opposed to any tax for road improvement and vet they are paying a mud tax that exceeds all their national, State and county taxes combined, unjust and heavy as some of them I would esteem it a privi ege to be allowed to pay several hundred per cent of additional county tax for several years on food, drink and kindness is not condition that good roads were

made throughout the county One winter, a few years ago I had 1.100 bushels of Irish pota toes to haul to the depot, three miles distant. It cost me 10 cents per bushel to hav! them, are out of order. If you want these a loss of at least \$50. The next develop every power of brain and a cellar in town, although I had a RichSquare,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

improvement.

GEORGE E BOGGS. Livingston, N. C.

Cruelty to Animals.

(Scotland Neck Commonwealth.)

"I will not read this article, be cause there are so many fools trying to teach me how to attend to my own affairs," So thinks the man to whom this article is di rected. But pause, good friend, and for the sake of your faithful horse, let us beg you to read it.

Sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 provide overdrive, overload, wound, in strive as a church to meet him lic roads by able bodied male cit- necessary sustenance, or cruelly izens between the ages of 21 and beat, or needlessly mutilate, or 45 years, four days labor or the kill, or cause or procure to be things well, praying Him to ena overdriven, overloaded, wounded Section 18 empowers the Board injured, tortured, tormented, or of Commissioners to gradually deprived of necessary sustenance reduce the number of days of la- or to be cruelly beaten, needless bor required for road duty, one ly mutilated or killed as aforesaid day for each year, until the old any useful beast, fowl or animal, labor system is abolished entire every such offender shall for ly, the road tax being increased every offense be guilty of a mis

The North Carolina Baptis wisely comments as follows:

This was amended by the Leg

islature of 1891 making the of

Sections 8 and 9 provide that or thirty days imprisonment or the Society for the prevention of Haywood has a special act for Cruelty to animals looks after North Carolina this Society has very little hold. But this is no and humane persons generally who maltreat their animals Our county is just in receipt of There are in every town almos especially in overloading and un priving them of water during the tion and from keeping flies of

> Much can be done in the en forcement of the law withou bringing men into court. Chris tian men can, by their own exam ple, make it unpopular for a mai to maltreat his beast. Apar from the statute law of North Carolina and far above it is the eternal law of right which every man should follow without the compulsion of civil law. Ye men who own horses, mules, cows, &c think on these things and try see that your animals are treated justice and that their comfort in neglected.

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RESOLVED 1ST. That the deep est sympathy of our church be extended to his bereaved family Iu our mutual sorrow we prathat the Great Physician may in deed be the healer of their wound ed hearts. That since his faith The law on our statute books ful, loving work has ceased for ever and his presence on eartl "If any person shall wilfully will never cheer us again, may

2ND. That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all ble us to imitate his virtues and to look to Him for resignation is this visitation of His providence His age was 74 years. He was converted while quite a young man and joined the Baptis church. He was called to the ministry in early manhood and faithfully served that calling for upwards of fifty years A through his life he was an ever welcome and pleasant guest many of the homes of this and fense punishable by a fine of \$50 | Hertford Co., and his death wil be sadly regretted by all who knew him intimately. He was laid to rest in the cometery a Severn by the Masonic Fraterni

3RD. That a copy of these res olutions be placed on the church records, alsy that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and one each to the Patron and Glean ER and Biblical Recorder for pub lication.

His First Experience. One evening a young lady ab ruptly turned the corner and rai against a boy who was small and ragged and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said, "I beg your pardon indeed I am very sorry." Th small, ragged and freckled box looked up in blank amazement fo an instant; then, taking off abou three-fourths of a cap, he answ ered very politely, "You can have my parding, and welcome, miss and you may run ag in me and knock me clean over, and I won' passed on, he turned to a comradand said. "I never had any one ask my parding before, and kind of took me off my feet Chatterbox.

Yesterday is yours no longer tomorrow may never be yours but today is yours, the living present is yours, and in the living present you may stretch forward to the things that are before.-F. W. Farror.

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ty. Peace be to his ashes.

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