Caldwell serve about the mans age, and although they had the mans they were not related by blood. Dr. D. T. Caldwell was the best posted man of his day. Every cast with him had a distinct individuality, and required a treatment peculiar to it-sell. He would never find two cases of faver so much althe that he would treat them the same way, dut every case according to the symptoms. I weed much of my success in treating typhoid fever to the path blazed out by him in treating every case accord-ing to its peculiar marks. He the-warriably fed his fewer cases none were glarved to death. He support-ed their strength and when possible improved their surroundings. He had the patient bathed often enough in order to keep the skin clean. Spir-its turpentine and nitrats of silver were the most commonly used reme-dies in fevers. Expectant attention and support of patient were chiefly relied upon. A common expression with Professor Dickson was a great man and very popular with the students DR. THOMAS HARRIS AND OTH-ERS

Another of the Old-Time Physicians Tecnificd-Dr. Charles Harris and the Tady With Lookjaw-An In-teresting Paper. At a recent meeting of the medi-cal society of the city. Dr. J. B. Alar-ander read an extremely interesting paper on the practice of medicine before and immediately after the war, showing the wide difference between the treatments then and now. A number of the physicians of the city have requested that it be published. The maper in its entirety follows: "I am now the oldest living physi-cian in Meckisnburg county and the only one from this section living who was a surgeon in the Confederate States army. I graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston in 1855. Consequently my observation and experience ex-tend back more than a half-century and I can say without the fear of

tend back more than a half-century and I can say without the fear of successful contradiction, that it has been both large and varied. "Flity years ago this county was marsely settled and dootors were few and far between. They sometimes had a long distance to travel, and seidem had opportunity to see a pa-tient oftener than every other day. Everyone rode a fine horse, one that had an easy gait, and that could cover from six to ten miles an hour. Of course he was expected to carry a course he was expected to carry a small apothecary shop with him and to prepare his own medicines. Old Dr. Charles Harris, who was

a surgeon in the revolutionary war, and whose reputation both as a phy-sician and surgeon extended far be-yond the limits of the State, was a man of great parts, endowed with fine common sense, and possessing an ex-cellent medical education in its vacellent medical education in its va-rious branches, particularly in sur-gery. He was the surgeon when-ever a careful operation was called for, and was a privileged character, independent in thought and word. I recall on one occasion he was sent for from Morganton, about one hun-dred miles distant, to see a la.ly who was supposed to have lockjaw. When he was ushered into the lady's apart-ments she was iying in a speechless condition, with her lady friends in tears walting for the supreme mowhere his services would have appeared to advantage. Fox had the lead in surgery. Dr. Gibbon did not take the first rank tears waiting for the supreme mo-ment to arrive. Dr. Harris took in the situation at a glance, and prepared for the work before him. He wrapped his pocket handkerchief around both of his thumbs and started toward her saying: "Now, damn you, don't you bite me," and immediately reduced the dislocated jaw 1856 to 1870. Dr. Isaac Wilson did

bone to its proper place. HAD NO PATIENCE WITH QUACKS "Once in Charlotte he was accosted

by an old steam doctor who asked him what his bill was for attending him in a recent attack of sickness. Dr. Harris told him his charge was The steam doctor replied: "That seems mighty high."

"Mighty high for keeping you out of hell six months." he responded. "I did not suppose one Joctor even charged another." Dr. Harris answered: "I never do,

their memory. but damned quacks I make pay every

"Doctor Harris was elected to the the tools or implements which these chair of surgery in the University of worthy Joctors of the - early years Pennsylvania, but he declined the were called on to work with in rellevbonor, preferring to stay and labor ing suffering and treating diseases, with his own people who appreciated Previous to 1845 no anesthetic had with his own people who appreciated been discovered to dull the excruciat-"Dr. Joseph McNitt Alexander, who ing pain that accompanies the use of the knife. The surgeon was not necessarily an unfeeling wretch who could perform a tedious and painful operation, while the patient was tied hard and fast, lest by his unrestrain-ed movements he should hinder the surgeon, or do himself irreparable injury and yet I confess it would and did produce a kind of callous feeling in those who were often called to he could be intercepted. He was not operate with no anaesthetic says corn a surgeon but gave his whole time to treating, disease whiskey which was used, as they said "to make the patient stand it better."

DR. THOMAS HARRIS AND OTH-

WHISKEY AN ANAESTHETIC.

"It is proper that I should speak of

on, it really scenes that these nervous diseases that have proved upon the human race for thousands of years should be made to give away. But we are thankful for what has been done in the gast and have pright hopes for the future."

The President And the South. Don Marquis, in Uncle Remns' Mag-

asine. Four years are President Reonavely was not a very popular man in the South: but to-day there are few Southerners more popular in this part of the work it than is this New Yorker. Little things show. George Broad-hurst's play, "The Man of the Hour," has been touring the South, and it will be remembered that there is one line in that play which mude the President's corporation policies. In several Southern oitles the audiences to the demonstration of the delivery of this line: demonstration of a sort issually reserved until the band plays "Dixle." And probably \$6 per cent. of those who applauded would get a inything but Democrats.

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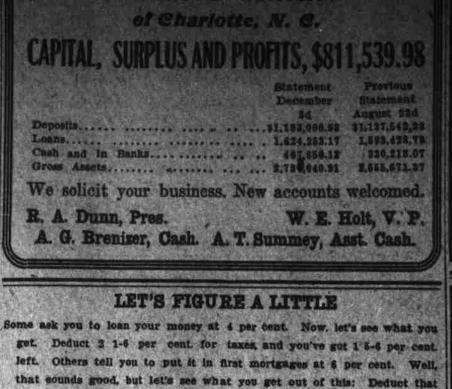
"Dr. Thomas Harris was a partner with the Caldwells, had a fine repu-tation and many calls from a dis-tance in consultation, and was the with the Caldwells, had a fine repu-tation and many calls from a dis-tance in consultation, and was the first doctor in the county to practice medicine exclusively in a buggy. He was a very large and fleshy man. These three did the principal practice within five or ten miles of Charlotte. Later Drs. Fox, Happoldt, Gibbon and McIllwane held down the boards, and McIllwane held down the boards, and mad more or less reputation before the war between the States. Dr. Fox was a man of considerable learning probably one of the best posted men in the State, who examined into all his cases with more than ordinary care. He was also a surgeou of abli-McIllwane held down the beards, and had more or less reputation before the war between the States. Dr. Fox was a man of considerable learning probably one of the best posted men in the State, who examined into all his cases with more than ordinary. cars. He was also a surgeon of ability, but he did not enter the army

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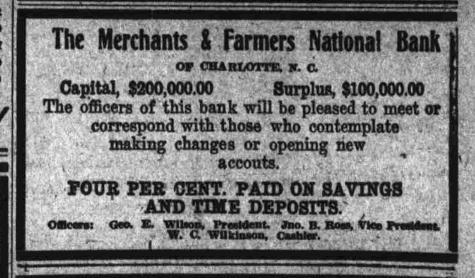
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practiced medicine ten miles north-west of Charlotte for half a century, graduated from Princeton about, 1790 and then from the University of Pennsylvania. His practice was very extensive, from Charlotte to States-ville, and from the Catawba river into Cabarrus county. He had stop-ping places at several points where

Dr. David R. Dunlap was an educated gentleman of the old school; an excellent physician who did a large practice for many years. He had many persons in his old age to rise up and call him blessed. His last wife was a daughter of Judge Samuel Lowrie. He was a founder of Methodism in this part of North Carolina. ceased from his labors in the fall of 1865, full of years and honors, his life a benediction to the whole community. He was indeed a good man, and a great help to those who needed assistance to walk in the highcommon case of chills and fever we treated with a good-sized dose of blue mass and calomel to be followed er life.

THE AGE OF GREAT DISCOV-ERIES.

with a tea of a decoction of bonecome a lifetime nearer the set, which was more commonly called ent, we find doctors more plenti- 'grow round.' This treatment was ful, and more liberally educated. In the treatment of Jesperate fevers and lung affections, however, I can- much in vogue about that time was not say that any great strides have to premise almost every disease with been made. Diphtheria was a new a vomit and that consistal of a teadisease in 1860, and was very fatal cup of warm water with a small por-For several years it baffled the skill tion of tartar emetic dissolved in it. most learned physicians, and only With this treatment if the patient

when the great specific antitoxin was secured was the disease shorn of its "In 1845, sulphate of quinine sold presidenancy. So with rables, the at \$8 per ounce and was only given poison of the mail dog. For many years the bite of a rabid animal was slaves. It was weighed out with a notice that death was emminent, but great care. A fool doctor determin-the time of incubation was indefinite. ed to try the poisonous effect of the time of incubation was indefinite. ed to try the poisonous effect of It might occur in a fortnight, or be the new alchaloid and locked himself delayed for several years, but it was and wife in a room to try the experidelayed for several years, but it was certain when the system ...ad appro-priated the poison. For the discov-ery how to prevent the development of the discase in the human subject we are humbly thankful, and are isbable benore, that his name may go down the corridors of time in a blaze of giory. "When I entered the medical arena, Mecklenburg county had some of the

Mecklenburg county had some of the most aminent physicians in the State, among whom the following names antiseptic. held a conspicuous place: WHISKEY THEN CHLOROFORM.

NOTABLE CHARACTERS OF THE PAST. "Dr. P. C. Caldwell had probably the Jargest practice of any doctor of his day, and no one since had a finer reputation. He talked but lit-tie but never hesitated to express his original when he deemed it processors the but never hesitated to express his opinion when he deemed it necessary. He was in its truest sches a gentle-man, but no man was quicker to re-sent an insuit. When Dr. McIliwane first came to Charlotte, he was not suided by prudence and did not hesi-fate to criticise other dontors' mode of practice, even when he was not acquainted with the one he was crit-tiching. On one occasion he was crit-treaming himself in most uncompli-mentary tegms of Dr. Caldwell's treatmint of a case. Dr. Caldwell's the bas the true of the product of the p practice, even when he was not numinized with the one he was crit-sing. On one occasion he was ex-eming himself in most uncompli-intary togens of Dr. Caldwell's animont of a case. Dr. Caldwell's atment of a case. Dr. Caldwell to was present, let him alone until a finished, and then emptied a large and of tobacco in his hand and threw

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