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Forgotten Emotions.

By Mrs. W. L. C. "A" C. D.

In the excitement of the moment, many good feelings are surrendered, north and south, by those familiar at war. Many more never to be recovered.

The General Assembly is being sustained into existence. From this day forward, there will be no further mention of the subject.

Estates of Robert W. and James W. 

Notice of Drawing Jones.

Jones, 24th day of June, 1904, at 2 o'clock p.m., to do double it again in the next. We have heard it that the best location of a picnic in the neighborhood of old from the country to town and break patience on roads that drive people for continuing to fritter away the time and expense of the chain gang for making permanent good roads. A who have made the subject a study because we have wasted all the work progresses. It has not been something to hear men without any and never flinched in the time of whenever it fell to his lot to do so expected this week in the state house.

The Importance of a competent Superintendent of Education.

We have learned that a move-ment will be made to appoint a competent Superintendent of Education for the state.

For Rural Library.

The pupils of "Sunshine School," are spending a Jew day with relatives in and near the city.

Clemson College Scholarship.

All applicants must come in person to the Clemson College Scholarship Office, to fill out the application forms.

Osteopathy in Chester.

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Corkill, adjoining Mr. W. R. Brown, last week by Dr. 7: R. Miller at the Women's dubs at Newberry. Mrs. M. J. Boulwara's for a few moor section, whjfoilMea almost Mrs. James Waters, of Rodman, from Spartanburg where he attend-

ed the commencement exercises of Wofford College. He left en No. W. H. Newbold. 67-211

Mrs. J. F. McClenahan, and Miss Mary Cslldwell has returned Dr. S. W. Pryor went to Wex

Miss Anna Bigham, of Wellrldge, tor Lake City to be present at the Miss Mary Dunnovant upon the lawn. After hunting was awardad Miss Mary Dunnovant by Dr. Hyde Thursday afternoon, and came to Chester. Misses H. J. G. White and Mrs. J. G. Darby, of Rock Hill, drinking Lake City, at this city, and Mrs. J. Chitty, of Rock Hill, left for Toronto for a few days at his all home in Rock Hill, after which he leave for Kentucky to engage in shmergetic work, with averagL 1. L. Pickard of Black Hill Record Ran.

A Red Aid
Shall we have a charity led in Travelling Hospital? Because of the good women of the community who have suggested this excellent venture, and have made it possible, we will have a full sympathy with the suggestion of the people of Chester.

Dr. Pryor has offered very gen-

erously to appoint Dr. Henry Morel to take charge of the Travelling Hospital. Dr. Pryor has done a great thing for the people of Chester by engaging to equip and start the hospital.

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