

## HEMINGWAY HIGH SCHOOL.

Hemingway, May 29.—The Hemingway public school has just closed one of the most successful years in its history. The final exercises began Friday night at 8:30 o'clock and ended Sunday morning, when Dr J W Daniel of Marion preached an eloquent and instructive sermon in the Methodist church. Dr Daniel's reputation as a brilliant and forceful speaker as well as one of the foremost ministers of the Methodist church, South, is known beyond the bounds of the State.

Friday night "Princess Chrysanthemum," a Japanese operetta, was given, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, in the "Big 4" warehouse, before a large and appreciative audience. The cast of characters in the operetta was as follows:

Princess Chrysanthemum Miss Sallie Haselden  
(Emperor's daughter)  
Ju-Ju Miss Alma Hughes  
Yum-Yum Miss Myrtle Hughes  
Du-Du Miss Ruth Haselden  
Fu-Fu Miss Lucy Ingraham  
Fairy Moonbeam Princess Good Genius  
Emperor What-for-Whi, a merciful monarch Miss Ellen Hemingway  
Prince So-Too Eugene Huggins  
Prince So-Sil Herman Koonce  
Top-Not, court chamberlain Dewey Douglass  
Saucer Eyes, the wizard cat Julius Jones  
Auldie Huggins

All distinguished themselves equally well. On Saturday dinner and lemonade were served at the "Big 4" warehouse. A large crowd was present. Two snappy games of baseball between Hemingway and Pee Dee were played on the home diamond during the day.

That night the Hemingway Senior Literary society gave an entertaining programme. The subject, "Resolved, that public opinion is a standard of right," was debated. Julius Jones, Miss Allean Cannon and Herman Koonce upheld the affirmative side, which won over the negative, championed by Henry W Haselden, Miss Lucy Ingraham and Harvey Lambert. The judges were Dr E A Simmons and L L Ard. There were recitations by Douglass Ingraham and Louis Venters and Misses Wilma Harmon and Hallie Venters; essays by Benny Altman and Miss Myrtle Hughes; readings by Miss Lorena Huggins and Barney Harmon; current events, Miss Edith Lambert; an instrumental duet of a very high class was rendered by Misses Blondell Cockfield and Ellen Hemingway.

A duet by Misses Ellen Hemingway and Sallie Haselden was greatly enjoyed. Two drills by the little folk were carried out very nicely.

This year's tenth grade was composed of the following members: Miss Allean Cannon, Henry Will Haselden and Julius Jones.

The closing exercises Saturday night were well received, as was also the splendid address given by Dr J W Daniel.

Among the tenth grade pupils Henry Will Haselden made the highest average throughout the year.

Under the leadership of Prof R N Speigner the school has had a record to which the people of Hemingway can point with pride. The entire corps of teachers, including Prof Speigner, Misses Florence Doty of Summerville, Gladys Copeland of Timmonsville, Martha Jenkinson of Kingstree and Louise Wilson of Rome, has won the esteem and admiration of everyone interested in the educational affairs of the community.

The teachers elected for next year are as follows: Mr R N Speigner, Misses Elise Rollins, Martha Jenkinson, Louise Wilson, Iva Eaddy and Mattie Ruth Martin.

Prizes were awarded Saturday night as follows: Capers Hemingway, 7th grade, Annie Ingraham and Willis Haselden, 3d grade.

## U. S. Marine Gets Hurry Orders.

A local boy, Thomas J Carraway, is with the expeditionary force of U S Marines now headed for Santo Domingo on board the U S S Tennessee, for the protection of the American Legation there during the current revolt against President Jimines.

When insurrection breaks out anywhere to the south of Key West or north of Venezuela, the U S Marines are always first on the spot. Preparedness is the motto of the marine—"soldier and sailor, too"—always prepared for service in any climate—always prepared to move at a moment's notice without previous warning, and always prepared to efficiently hold the "situation well in hand."

Young Carraway enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at Atlanta, Ga, on June 10, 1915, and is a son of Thomas M Carraway, R F D No 1, Rhems.

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## A School Medley.

There is a man in our town who is nobody's fool  
Of learning great and no mistake is why he teaches school  
His beaming face, his easy grace, his gallantry inspire,  
I'll gaze on him till sight is dim thro' glasses made of wire!

He wears some stays, and has no grays within his light brown hair,  
Upon his toes he softly goes for fear he'll wound the air  
His pocket holes his thumbs infold, his hands extended wide  
Like flying quail or ships a-sail as if he'd burst with pride.

He rings a bell and reads a Psalm and says Amen, Amen,  
And children large and urchins small, they all begin to sing.  
Sometimes they cant of Old Black Joe, sometimes of Swanee River  
In every key of flats and sharps until you fairly quiver.

Altho' Miss Darn Eld tries to play the key she always misses.  
The children laugh and mimic her, the're anything but prisses.  
Miss Roman is of warrior race, and when she gets the switches  
She spares the rod, nor spoils the child, you'll have to sew up stitches.

A ton of hay placed in a loft and now you guess her name is  
The teacher of the small first grade and tres petite the same is.  
They go to walk, enjoy the talk, but never have a fellow.  
They wear cologne that makes you groan, and ribbons red and yellow.

My horses shy as they go by, they're frightened at the smell so.  
Perfume's enough to scare a bird, much less a mare well bred, O.  
Upon my word I've often heard that men are very slick, sir,  
Each time you think you have a bite, it's nothing but a trick, sir.

O, can you tell the reason why the men are dully pated?  
It seems that all our maidens here are very illy fated.

I'm sure they're willing and they wait but no one ever comes, sir.  
I take this chance to run a line and advertise them some, sir.

MRS CLARENCE MONTGOMERY.  
Greelyville, S C, May 22, 1916.

## How Is It As To South Carolina?

He gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls; washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania pan; sits down to a Grand Rapids table; eats Chicago meat and Tennessee flour; cooked with Kansas lard on a St Louis range; puts a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule fed with Iowa corn; plows a farm covered by an Ohio mortgage, with a Chattanooga plow; when bed times comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Boston; says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by an Arkansas dog—the only home product on the place.—*The Arkansas Democrat.*

HUSBAND RESCUED  
DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

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EXAMINATION.

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and also for the admission of new students will be held at the county court house on Friday, July 7, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 7 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for scholarship examination blanks.

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