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CONSTITUTION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S FREE READING ROOM ASSOCIATION

Adopted at a Recent Business Meeting of the Society-Much Good has been Accomplished in the Past and the Association Looks to the Citizens for Aid and Support.

NAME.

This organization shall be known as the Young Men's Free Reading Room Association of Reynoldsville.

OBJECT.

The object of this association shall be to maintain a free reading room for the boys and young men of Reynoldsville and vicinity.

MEMBERS.

The members shall consist of three classes : active, associate and affiliated or honorary.

Active-The active members of the association shall consist of all moral young men who shall pledge themselves to contribute for the support of the association \$2.50 annually, paid in two installments, October and April, and un-

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less providentially hindered attend the regular monthly meetings of the association, and do whatever lies in their power to promote the interests of the association. Only active members can vote at any business meeting.

Associate-The associate members shall consist of all the boys and young men who are not active members who shall promise to obey the rules of the association, and to support the association as far as they are able, and will also promise to encourage others attending the reading room. The assoclate members shall have the same privileges as the active members, only they shall have no voice or vote in any business meeting.

Affiliated-The affiliated or honorary members shall consist of all persons who shall pay at least \$2.50 annually to the support of the association. It is not required of these members that they shall attend any of the meetings of the association.

To become an active or an associate member the applicant must sign the constitution and receive a three-fourth vote of the members present at any regular business meeting. To become an affiliated or honorary member the applicant shall simply subscribe the regular annual fee for the support of the association.

OFFICERS.

The officers of this association shall be a president, two vice-presidents, secretary and a treasurer. The last two offices may be held by one person. The duties of these officers shall be such as usually pertain to their respective offices.

There shall be four committees, viz: a financial, a social, a literary and an

Financial-The financial committee shall have charge of the finances of the

association-the raising of funds, the securing of members, the renting of coms, the hiring of janitors, etc. It shall consist of five active members.

Social-The social committee shall ndeavor to promote the social interests of the association by welcoming strangers to the rooms and by providing for the mutual acquaintance of members by occasional sociables or by any other way they shall deem appropriate. It

shall consist of three active members. Literary-The literary committee shall have charge of the reading matter of the rooms, the securing of papers and magazines and books, etc. It shall consist of three active members.

The above three committees shall !

appointed by the president. Executive-The executive committee shall consist of the officers of the association and the chairmen of the other three committees. This committee shall have the general supervision of the entire association. All matters of business requiring debate shall brought before this committee, and by it reported either favorably or adversely to the association. Four of this committee shall be a quorum.

Each committee except the executive shall report at each monthly meeting. MEETINGS.

The regular business meetings shall be held the first Monday of each month at the rooms of the association at 8.30 p. m. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president and sec retary : or shall at the request of five active members by giving five days notice to the members.

QUORUM Seven members shall constitute quorum for the transaction of business ELECTION.

Election of officers shall be held at the regular business meeting in October. AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution car be made at any regular business meeting by two-thirds of the votes present, providing a notice of the amendment is given at the regular business meeting preceeding.

The association is much needed this town and the members earnestly appeal to the citizens of Reynoldsville for their moral and financial support. The new officers are good men, and men who have the interests of the town as well as the interests of the young men at heart. Can they not count upon the help of the public?

Less Money.

TORES

MINUTES OF EDUCATIONAL MEETING RECENTLY HELD IN ASSEMBLY HALL.

Under the Leadership of County Superintendent Teitrick the Teachers Held a Very Helpful Institute Discussing Methods to Increase Efficiency of the Public Schools.

Hindostan and with some modifications | we use all the methods before we have in Egypt we find that no individual can advanced very far. Mrs. Pollard's look beyond his caste, and education | Phonic System, though very suggestive aims only at the duties required of the and gave distinct articulation, emphamembers of the respective castes, while individuality asserting its claims. Thus the old education is distinguished from the new education more particularly by its aims. The aim of the new education is the development of independent individuality, fitting for life in societycapable of happiness, efficient for use fulness-on the basis of morality and reason. Thus the prime excellence of schools and of systems of educations lies not so much in the method but in the aims, and only when the aims are equally excellent does the methods become a paramount criterion of relative excellence. This was clearly shown by the character of the Educational Meeting held in Assembly Hall Friday eve-

ning, Oct. 2. The meeting was called to order by County Supt. R. B. Teitrick. In the absence of Rev. Reno, Prof. Teitrick led the devotional exercises. After a few well chosen remarks by Prof. Teitrick, the topic "Morning Exercises" was taken up for discussion. The teachers should put forth every effort to make the morning exercises interesting as well as useful. There should be variety. Quotations, recitations and stories may be used effectively. To create an interest in singing, choose songs they all like and are familiar with. Bible stories may take the place of reading from the bible and will be enjoyed by all primary children.

From the Sept. number of the School and Home Education Prof. Teltrick read the following list of bible selections to be committed by pupils ten and eleven years old : Ten Commandments, Lords Prayer, Beatitudes Matt. V: 1-13, Trust in God, Matt. VI: 24-34, The Two Foundations, Matt. VII: 24-29, The Parables of a Kingdom, Matt XIII, The Parables of Rescue, Luke XV, The Praise of Love, I Cor. XIII, The Control of the Tongue, James III, 1-12, The First Psalm, also 19, 23, 24, The Two Paths, Prov. IV: 14-20, The Way of Life, John XIV : 1-8, The Heavenly City, Rev. XXI 10-13, 22-27, XXII: 1-6.

The next topic was "Home Study." Pupils should be encouraged to study at home. A little tact and good judgment in the assignment of lessons for home study will often overcome the prejudices of parents. Interest the child and the parents will soon become

interested Mrs. H. C. Carmalt, of Indiana Normal, took up the subject of "Reading." She said : We should seek that way by which reading could be best taught in the most economical way in time and energy, and that the time was near at hand when formal reading will not begin until the child is eight years old. He will then do the same work in three months that it takes us now two years to do. The first two years of school would be devoted to hand training, body training, cultivation of mother tongue and the hearing of stories. Reading is the key to all written knowledge and literature, and to train the pupils in the right use of key we must select the reading wisely. It must be beautiful and ennobling, but adapted to the stage of development of the child. There are two parts to the reading process, the intellectual or thought getting part of process and the

mechanical part. There are four ways by which we may teach reading: the sentence method, the word method, the alphabet method and the phonic method. The

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IMPERIAL HOEL, Reynoldsville, Oct. 20. Brookville, Oct. 17, 19, Brockwayville, Oct., 21.

O'The Chinese education aims at obedi- I sentence method is considered the best ence to the head of the family. In but no matter with which one we start sized the mechanical side so strongly among the Greeks and Romans we find | that the thought getting or the true aim of reading was a secondary place. The Rational method is a combination of word and sound and is trying to system.

Mrs. Carmalt closed her talk by saying that we should put forth every effort to train the mother tongue and that we should soak ourselves in good literature. Mrs. Carmait's talk showed us that the methods of education differ, and very widely, from those previously used. But these differences are seldom radical ones, they are mostly the result of additional knowledge gained from

additional experiences. Miss Mansfield, of Indiana Normal gave a very interesting talk on "Vaca tion Schools." These schools are opened for the benefit of the poor children who live principally on the street. In these schools cooking, sewing, painting, manual training and such things are the branches taught. She had with her some samples of basketry work. Occupation work has a great educa-tional value because of the concentration of the mind and thought. It also developes the inventive side of the child's nature. Any one interested in basketry will find many helpful sug-gestions in "How to Make Baskets,"

gestions in "How to Make Baskets," by May White,
Prof. Teitrick urged the teachers to place in their schools The Youths Companion and Success. He had made arrangements by which the teacher's could get The Youths Companion for 15 cents per month and the Success 35 cents for six months.

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The meeting was well attended and will prove a great, help to the teachers. JANET SNEDDEN, Secretary.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox. of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by H. Alex

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