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THE CITY SCHOOL FATHERS.

SARA WORTHIES WHO DID MUCH FOR OUR ACHOOL ATATEM.

el F. Dale, Who Was the Second at of the Lancaster School Board. and Recessors Hop. John Mathlot and Mr. Robert Moderwell.

a. Samuel F. Dale was the second ant of the Lancaster school board. He soled June 22, 1838, to fill the vacancy canned by Mr. Reigart's resignation, and he wood as president until May 10, 1839. Judge Duie was born in Chester county, July 15. 1773; represented Mercer and Venance southes in the legislature from 1807 to 1813; was lieutenant colonel of militia in the war of 1812-14; removed to Lancaster 1814; was apinted associate judge of the Lancaster unty courts in 1819; was an active director of the Lancaster county schools under the act of assembly of 1822; was incorporator of the Luncaster county scademy under the act of 1837, and was one of the original directors under the common school law when it was a scepted by Lancaster city in 1838.

During Judge Dale's presidency of the chool board much important school work vas done. The common school system was formally accepted by the city; the board was ted to conform to existing laws ; the irst school tax levy (\$3,000) was made; rules for the government of the board and of the schools (many of which are yet in force) were formulated; the schools operated by the old board, (the " Lancasterian" school a Prince and Chesthut, and the "Academy" on Prince and Chestnut, and the "Academy" on Lime street near Orange) became so crowded with pupils that new free schools had to be opened in the Trinity Lutheran, Moravian, Reformed, Episcopal, Presbyterian vestry and session rooms. The schools were graded and order was brought out of chaos by Judge Dale and the noble band of directors who as-sisted him. Judge Dale died September 1, 1849

It was on the 10th of August 1838, under Judge Dale's presidency, that the first public school teachers (sixteen in number) were ehool teachers (sixteen in ned as a remark Maria E. Gill, is yot a teacher in the employ of the board, having taught continuously for a period of forty-eight years. The leading members of the board under

Judge Date's presidency were John F. Stein-man, Dr. John L. Atlee, Rev. Samuel Bow man, Mayor Mathiot, Judge A. L. Hayes, Christian Keller, and Capt. John K. Findlay. Survey to whose finely kept record we stre indebted for many of the facts berein recited. To John F. Steinman belongs the credit of first having suggested the establishment of a high school. On the 1st of August, 1838, he

ingh school. On the iss of August, isse, he offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that a high school should be estab-lished as soon after the common schools are index and the sense in a school is a set of the sense of the sense in a school is a set of the sense in a school is a set of the school is a set of the school is a school is a set of the school is a school is a

in operation as may be practicable." To Mr. Steinman also belongs the credit of proposing the abolition of the Lancasterian system of teaching and the adoption of more modern and systematic methods.

HON. JOHN MATHIOT.

John Mathiot, the third president of the school board, was born in Lancaster in 1786 In 1818 he was elected sherifl of Lancaster county. After his term of office expired he opened a scrivening office in Lancaster. He was elected an alderman of the city and served in that capacity many years. In 1831 the city councils elected bim mayor of the city, and he was re-elected annually fo eleven years, and held the office at the time of his death, January 224, 1843. Mayor Mathiot was a member of the school board from its organization in J838, and was elected president of the board May 10, 1830, and served until January 22, 1813, when he died During his presidency the schools were greatly advanced, and the grade of instruction raised; new branches were introduced new teachers employed, and great care exer-cised in the examination of applicants. The lot of ground on which the South Duk-street schools stand was purchased in 1841. for \$1,050, and three of the five school house were built at a cost of \$4,087,41, and occupied for school purposes after being furnished at considerable expense, and measures for erceting two more school houses on South Dakestreet were insuranted. The boys high school was organized and William 1

Mackey chosen principal. A teacher's association was organized rules for the government of the board anthe schools were revised, printed and distributed gratuitously not only to directors and teachers but to every parton of the school-When President Mathiot died, January 22 1843, a special meeting of the board was callthe following day to make preparation b attend the futeral. John W. Forney pro-posed the following resolutions which were Resolved, That the members of this team have beard with unfelgned regret of the death of John Mathiot, esq. mayor of this city, and president of this board; and that we consider the loss of such a man, so es teemed for his virtues and so valuable for his public spirit and efficial integrity, a public

Inngtich, a wealthy and liberal member of the board, erected a pretty fountain in front of the building. On the lith of July, 1843, the board adopted its first corporate seal. It is of the usual pattern, the die being about one and a-half inches in diameter. That there might be no mistake made about it, the belowing resolution, offered by John F. Steinman, was adopted : Besolved, That the seal procured by the secretary, in the city of Lancaster, be adopted on this board; the said seal having the fid-inwing inscription around its margin to wit; Stat. or THE C.L.; and in the uniddle of said seal the iront representation of the con-ing ones on the school lot, corner of Duke and German streets. and German streets.

and German streets. During Mr. Moderwell's term, the colored school cansed much solicitude, and great difficulty was experienced in getting enough pupils to attend to warrant keeping it open. On the other hand the white schools were crowded, and private buildings had to be warred to accomposite the thermality of the erowalds, and private bindings has been rented to accounted the increasing num-ber of pupils. A higher education was de-manded in the bigh school; additional studies were introduced, and after much discussion it was arranged that the high school boys should be admitted to Franklin college.

It should be here mentioned that in those days the school term was twelve months in a year and six days in a week, and that no re-cesses were allowed! In 1544 a committee of cesses were allowed 1 In 1844 a committee of dectors, with Dr. Samuel Humes at their head, reported against allowing recesses dur-ing the daily sessions! During 1845 long dis-cussions were had on the question of corporal punishment, and it was finally agreed that the rod might be used, but with great discre-tion. One of the most important events of Mr. Moderwell's presidency was the adop-tion of a new and well discussed set of rules

for the government of the schools. Mr. Moderwell tendered his resignation as president on the 18th of April, 1845, but the board refused to receive it and unanimously board refused to receive it and unanimously re-elected him for another year. In Febru-ary, 1846, his term of office expired, he hav-ing been a member of the board ex-office by virtue of his office of president of select council. On the 17th of February, 1846, George M. Steinman was elected to succeed him as president : but on the same evenler, there being a vacancy in the board caused by the restenation of George Musser. Mr. Morithe resignation of George Musser, Mr. Mod erweil was manimously elected to the va-vancy. It appears that he did not accept the position, as we fail to see his name of the mitutes for some years. But in 1550 he was again elected and served until November 2.

ISM, when his resignation was accepted. From this time on he was in impaired health until the time of his death in 1559, as before states. Lancaster connetery. before stated. His remains were interred in

From the Philade phia Record Much has been said recently, and rightly no, with reference to extravagance in funer-ils. The unwarranted display in the trap-pings of wee and the stereotyped exhibition of either sorrow or friendship of florai tribites have often aroused criticism and led to the inquiry whether wasteful and meaning-less expanditures does not often detract from the soleminity of the occasion and impoverthe living while not honoring the dead. If this criticism can justly be applied to futerals it can with equal justice be applied to marrages, those other events which are ingrafied into our social economy. The poet tells us that

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Concerning Wedding Presents.

tens us that Leaves have the't time to full, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And surs to set; but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O, Death ! Thou has all seasons for this own, o, beats ' and, like that of death, the marrying season is at all times, although there is a popular belief that the rule of Hymen generally overs the coming and the going of the months. With certain classes summer flirta-tions are largely responsible for fixing the marriage season. The words that were lightly spoken at Cape May, at Newport or at Ear Harber hangab the witering induis a small library," of which he says ; " A

at Bar Harbor beneath the witching influ-ence of waves or of moonlight, find their function in that other more serious seens unce which ends with to "love, honor and obey." shill what was born in comedy may find fits culmination in the severest kind of tragedy. There are, nowever, curtain periods of the year which appear bids peculiarly sared to marriages, one of them being close upon us, and, therefore, at Bar Harbor beneath the witching influappear hole pecifiarly sacred to marriages, doe of them being close upon us, and, therefore, it may also be said that the season of presents has begun. For, independent of the interest which always scents to attach to two people lonning then selves to each other for better or for worse, there appears to be an unwritten law to the effect that their record or approval in some supratural express their record or approval in some supratural express intensity of relatives shall express their regard of approval in some substantial way, with the growth of civilization has come an increase in ceremony; but while we navie surrespondingly more presents, these navies surrespondingly more presents the base some surresponding is expressed of oursiders. d to them. When a marriage takes something is expected of outsiders, initial presents are not nexpensively and their list are generally displayed, and their list ney in the newspapers, and although the distribution of a late spring show storm, and the skies poured down a chilly rain. Under such Creating show storm, and the initial presents are not nexpensively of a hundred volumes seemed like a neighbor-bod of a hundred friends. I saw the occu-tored of a hundred friends, is say the occu-tored of a hundred friends. ey are generally displayed, and their list dioit hes in the newspapers, and although boost of a hundred friends. I saw the osci-pants of the pather matted by the first, bask in hand, in observations, instead of peering through the dripping panes toward the cold storm without, in the mood of that unfortu-nate bioekaded gentleman represented in a Puerk picture, who was so reduced in his derives for k, ing time that he 'wondered whother strupping his rator wouldn't an use bing." we may sometimes hear of some one who dessed to object to this publicity, whether or she he denor or recipient, we alter we citen that this very person invited an invaon 1 the privacy of the domestic circle. Occurse, it is not to be supposed that all the give on such occasions are actuated y a desire for notoriety. Sometimes in the derness of gills there is one, homely tion it may be, which shines ? like a rich even in an Ethiop's ear," the work of loving abds, the outgrowth of the promptings of a Evidential the proprietor of that place "knows now to keep a hotel." I am sure equier Light. But in too many cases these he has found out by this time that, as a utward displays simply resolve themselves into an advertisement or a competition. Besides this, taste does not differ so very materially, and what is a bride to do with all mere tusiness conture, that case full of books has been a paying thing. Why not? Is it not an essential of the art of hotel keeping to materiarly, and what is a bride to do with all the butter knives and silver tenspions and dressing-cases and vases and clocks which are heaped upon her? The marriage table to-lay is simply as a bodied contact in a bazaar. Young Mrs. make the house attractive and comfortable in as many respects as possible ; to make peo-ple feel thoroughly at home ; so that guests who are there will like to stay, and three who have been there once will be glad to come again? Now don't you think those guests who had the terium of a rainy Fast Daisy rejoices in the thought that she has had one hundred and lity one presents, whilsther social rival, Mrs. Fern, has only received one hundred and thirteen. The bay so pleasantly whiled away among tose hundred standard and interesting books feel that way a good deal more than the unfortu-nates who with the were blockaded on a rainy day in that other hotel where not a result book was to be found " number bouches her pride, and she never bestows a thought upon the sentiment which inspired the gift; the donor is forgotten in the temperary social triumph. The stereo-'yped " Gates Ajar," which is laid upon the grave, and the French clock, the carvings on which are mingled with orange blossoms, are as a rule equally devoid of meaning and WHAT I would like to see, therefore, beginning here at Lancaster and extending out significance: and the wedding present, in-stead of being an expression of friendship and affection, becomes a social tax which saily proves uself more senseless and more burglession. over the whole county and state, is sufficient enterprise among our hotel keepers to add to their abundant provisions for the bodily comfort of the traveling public also a little providistiletimitite.

DRIFT.

In the Christian Union of a month of two ago, Prof. Charles Richardson had an article that suggested to me a number of very pleasant and useful possibilities-possibilities which I am sure are also practicabilities, and against the realization of which 1 am unable o find a single good reason. The suggestion, however, that struck me most forcibly of all

is the one contained in the following truthful sentence : " Few hostelries have yet discovered that the most effective, and also the very cheapest, way to make guests contented during a ratey Sunday or a torenoon of waiting is to put before them a little library of standard and popular books."

THAT is one of those original, novel ideas which we no sooner hear expressed than we tail to wondering why in all the world no one ever thought of it before. It seems altogether absord that in this intellectual age. among an enlightened people, and in a country which is justive called a "nation of readers," there should be every imaginable

provision made in our places of public accommodation for the ntmost comfort of man's oddily condition, the satisfaction of his every physical appealte and desire, and yet none whatever, or next to none, for supplying the wants or ministering to the entertainment of his rational and spiritual nature.

I was made to experience this fact most unpleasantly not very long ago. I had occasion to stop at a hotel, a very good hotel in a more than ordinarily refined community of about twelve to fifteen thousand inhabitants. All the appointments were first class. The rooms were very comfortable : the table was an excellent one ; the parlors were elegantly furnished ; there was nothing pertaining to me's bodily comfort that was not there or that could not be had for the asking-and paying, anything to eat, or dring, or smoke, there were barbers in the house, and boot blacks by the dozen. Yet it was a restless, unconfortable party that sat around the beautiful open grate in which glowed and gistemed the cheerful fire, while without a dismal, drizting rain storm was prevailing. What was the matter with them ? I know

What was the matter with them? I know what was the matter with them, and I rather think the same was the trouble with the rest, whether they were conscious of it or not ; there was nothing adequately and satisfac-torily to secury the minul. I looked around for something to read other than the daily papers, which had become old and state long before noon, and all I could find was a monu-mental. Bible on the parlor table, "The Posity of Flowers" in fadded glit, and a bound volume of Harper's Manthly of about the year 18-4. In the "office" I found a "diy directory," and nothing more. How glat we sit would have been, how materially it would have contributed to our contort and it would have contributed to our comfort and contentment in n partie or office there had been a little shelt filled with a new serve of the standard resis, essayist, histories, or novels, placed at the disposal of the guests !

But there was nothing of the kind anywhere. In fact, I have never in my life been at any hotel, tavern or inn where there was anything of the kind. PROF. RICHARDSON seems to have been a

little more fortunate in this respect. He found a new hotel in Boston which " had the happy throught to offer to its guests the use

handsome book-case, ornate enough to please those who like furniture only, was placed in its principal parlor, and in it were arranged abut one hundred columes. The choice was of standard and miscellaneous works," such as Dickens, Thackeray, George Eint, Gothe,

So CONVINCED am I of the great good such

arge their introduction upon the serious con-

they will gladly read the former and no

think the best way would be, if our hotelkeepars will not do it themselves, for some of our well-to-do, public-spirited citizeus, who have the real good and mental and moral advancement of the community at beart, to take the matter in hand, and rear an abiding, living monument to their own benevolence in every hotel partor of our city by playing there such a library as I have been talking

about.

Way not? Who will dont?

Ower introduced, these illeration could easily be made to support themselves, even to increase themselves. For any hotel guest who wants to read is also willing to pay a trifle extra for the privilege. Let a small be, from one to five conta, he charged for every book taken off the shelves Enough would be realized into only to keep the books in good condition, and to replace levels that

might occasionally stray away or be lost, but also to add new and fresh works to the library from time to time; just as is done in both of the dimensional strain and the strain of the regular circulating libraries.

Is I were a hotel-keeper this library plan would be one of the very first enterprises 1 would inaugurate, and 1 am positively sure I could make it pay in every respect. For what has been done to advantage, and is be For ing done in other places, can be done sgain, and right here at Lancaster. Why was t

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badge of mourning on the left arm for thirty days. Resolved, That the several schools be closed

to morrow attendoon in order to permit the teachers to attend the funeral. Resolved, That when this board adjourns

it adjourns to meet to morrow afternoon a 2% o'clock to attend the funeral. John W. Forney, then editor of the Lan

caster INTELLIGENCER, in announcing the rules of the paper, and wrote an obituary no tice in which after paying a high tribute to the memory of deceased, he prints the reso-lutions of respect adopted by the city com-cils, the board of aldernien, the school board, and the Lancaster bar. The bar meeting wa-presided over by Hon. A. L. Hayes, and the presided over by Hon. A. L. Hayes, and the resolutions of condolence passed were framed by Wm. Jenkins, J. R. Montgomery, Read Frazer, George Ford and S. Humes Porter. Mayor Mathiot's funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, and was at tended by the city councils and all the city officers, school directors, teachers, the bench bar, and county officers, ciergy, beneficial se cieties and citizons generally.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Robert Moderwell, the fourth president of the Lancaster school board, was born in Lan-caster, March 26, 1706, and died January 19, 1859. On quitting school young Moderweil entered the store of his uncle, Wm, Kirkpatrick, on North Queen street, where the Grape hotel now stands, and when Mr. Kirk patrick relinquished business about 1850, he was succeeded at the same stand by the firm was succeeded at the same estand by the firm of Robert Moderwell & Patterson Andrews In 1852 Mr. Moderwell & Patterson Andrews In 1852 Mr. Moderwell engaged in the com-musion business on the southeast corner or North Queen and Orange. On the 20th of February, 1834, he married Anna Bachman, a daughter of John Bachman, who at that time was propilator of the Black Horse hotel, which occupied the site of the present post-office (Kepler's building). About the time the state opened the Philadelphia & Colum-bia railroad, 1856-536, (now the Pennsylvania railroad, 1856-536, (now the Pennsylvania time date of which is now occupied by the Histor business between Lancaster and Phil-adelphia, his office being on East Chesinui treet, east of the "North American hotel," the alte of which is now occupied by the Histor bouse. He subsequently built the large three story brick building on North Queen street above Chestnut, (now used as a freight depot by the Pennsylvania railroad,)

Queen street above Chestnut, (now used as a freight depot by the Pennsylvania railroad.) and occupied it as a family residence from Bi5 until the time of his death in 1859. Mr. Moderwell's first appearance in the school board was on May 9, 1841, at which time he became a member ex-officio by vir-tue of his being president of select council On the 12th of October, 1842, he was chosen president are fers of the board of directors On the 12th of October, 1812, he was chosen president protem of the board of directors, (in place of President Mathiot, who was in 11) health,) and continued to serve in that ca-pacity until the death of Mr. Mathiot (Janu-ary 22, 1813). On the 14th of March, 1843, he was made permanent president to fill the va-cancy, and on the re-organization of the board May 8, 1843, he was elected president for the full term of one year, and re-elected in May, 1844 and 1845, serving until May 19, 1846.

bid. During Mr. Moderwell's presidency the chools made great progress and many in-oriant measures were passed. Two new thool houses were built on the South Duke meet lot, in addition to the three previously world.

The new buildings were finished in June, 43, at a cost of F2,109 51, and lightning rods 1953, at a cost of F2,109 51, and lightning rods was placed upon the centre and two out buildings. The temale high school, which had been held in the old Mechanics' institute. Tramp-I'd like ter obleege ye, mum, but miture rooms,) was removed to the middle school house on South Duke street. This building at that time had a very proif y cupon 15, and shortly afterwards Mr. L. C.

AUTUMN ROSES

I never such t such tosses as are those. M used in the silver basin by my bed : Not in the glori ads blooms of row Jur. To stara whose putals some god must have

These rates are more sober hued than they In torm less tail, more purely thasts, less fair do not cure to wear them in my breast, Or let them lose their fragrande in my hair.

But just to have them near me on that stand, And watch their quiet beauty to its end And breathe their subtle perfume 'twist the

pairs, Till pairs and pleasure almost seem to blend.

They were not sent by lover or by friend. They have an overt message in their hearts : They are simply fait, for sweet and true-Unfit to serve a lover or his arts.

Plucked by a careless hand that only loyed In such a harvest, and as lightly brought To stand beside me in this ionery hour Living accusers to my slient thought.

Saying, "We are a thousand times more fair Than thou, our life more brief; soon weat

gone : Sunrise shall see thy face again, while we, Our blooming o'er, are withered and foriorn.

Crying, and with a voice that I must hear-"We, too, sie lowly sprung from earth, as thon,

Yet hath no soul stooped carthwards for our sake, Or any mortal broke a mortal vow."

sighing, "Our beauty dies and leaves no sting. Misericards ! And canst thou say the same !" Whispering, " And we were fair and men were beiter.

And loved our beauty without grief or blame. He who hath made us fair made the fair, too ;

How has thou used his gift ? Alas ! Alas ?? A sudden gust of wind swept through the room Blaw wide the lattice, ratiled all the glass. A moment-it had passed, and all was still,

A heap of fallen rose leaves on the ground, The bare stalks in the vase there, on my face Hot tears, fast flowing from a hidden wound.

What Disabled a Tramp. From the Omaha World. Boarding house Cook-Now, having had

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Such books of course would defeat their own end, would destroy the usefulness of the li-brary, causing it to remain untouched by those for whose benefit it would be specially meant.

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