

overcome this obstacle by giving the trustees authority to provide, at the public expense, daily conveyance between the school-building and the distant parts of the district. This plan would place the children under the watchful eyes of their elders, morning, noon and after school—in fact, *all* the time that they are away from their parents' charge. Bad boys and girls, of whom there are generally some in every community, would have far less opportunity of imparting to their plastic school-mates intimations of immorality.

In country places winter roads would of necessity be better broken and kept open. The convenience of the people could be served also by the daily school conveyance carrying messages, mail, and perhaps, for a small fee, an occasional passenger.

But in every school section there is a teacher who pays some local ratepayer for board and lodging. Some of these local electors will perhaps be inclined to oppose any scheme that involves the elimination of their school. Yet might not such apply for the contract to carry the pupils? Not in old Ephesus alone abode Demetrius, the silversmith; human Reform in her forward march has frequently found herself confronted with Fashoda.

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