### Going to the District School.

Barefoot boy and little girl, She with rosy cheek and curl, His a forehead brown with tan, Sturdy'little farmer man.

Old straw hat with broken rim, Is the least that troubles him, As the dinner pail he swings, Full of mother's choicest things.

Happy little pair are they, Chatting blithely on the way, In the morning fresh and cool, Going to the district school.

From the shady farm-house door, Mother watches, till no more She can follow-out of sight They have gone, her heart's delight.

Can you see them sitting there, On the benches hard and bare, Tired feet swinging to and fro, Conning o'er the lessons low?

Sitting at the noon of school By the gurgling streamlets cool, 'Mong the breaks and bending trees, Eating up the bread and cheese!

Or, with merry laugh and shout, When the boys and girls go out, Books and pencils cast away; See them jump, and swing, and play.

Hark! the ferule on the pane, Rap and rap, and rap again, Rushing in with cheeks aglow, Half reluctantly they go.

Glide the busy hours away, Till the warm sun's Western ray Slants across the open door, And the hours of school are o'er.

In the busy noon of life, 'Mid the restless fever strife. As your pathway shall divide, From the roof-tree wand'ring wide,

Memories of the morning hours, Song of birds and scent of flowers, Bleat of lambs, and song of rill, Will come sweetly o'er you still.

#### Formation of Habits. Between his fifteenth and twentieth

birthday the character of nearly every young man is formed. Before the former period his character is undefined, plastic, chaotic; but when the latter period is reached, as a general rule, his life habits have been moulded and are not likely ever to change. Character is almost invariably shared by its surroundings. Place a boy in the society of rogues during the period that his habits of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of the period that his habits of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and be lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are forming and lated to the surrounding of life are surrounding of l that his habits of life are forming, and he is almost certain to become himself a rogus. On the contrary, place him among the good, respectable, and there need be but little fear for his future. There are, of course, exceptional cases. There is in Public Avenue, above Scarle's Hotel, Most Nichols.

Amos Nichols. some boys an apparently innate disposition to do evil, which will show itself in spite of good surroundings, and which apparently cannot be overcome; and again there are boys who have such inherent aversion to wrong that it is seemingly impossible to lead them astray. Such cases, however, are rare. A man's character roundings during the moulding period.—
How vital it is, therefore, that the young men of this city, whose life habits are in BILLINGS STROUD,

CHARLES L. BROWN. generally bears the impress of its surthe process of formation, should be kept away, as much as possible, from vicious associations. They are beset by traps and pitfalls on every hand. Vice and immorality, clothed in attractive garments, are constantly on the alert to lead them astray. So subtle are these guests, and so artful in their work, that many young men start upon the downward road without knowing it. Once in the hands of cliad associates, and the process of moulding his character is at once commenced. Cigars, tobacco, liquor, cards, etc., serve in giving it the general shape, and after, wards it is gradually formed and fashioned by the other agents which standard to the other agents which standard the other agents which standard to the other agents which by the other agents which stand ready to do their work in the making and finishing of a bad character. How many are there in this city, who at this time are forming bad habits that will cling to them through life. Unfortunately, there are a great many. Young clerks, apprentices, and others, whose habits are yet unfixed, may be found in nearly every eating and drinking saloon in the city during the evening hours. In such places they not only learn to spend their money foolishly, but they fraternize with bad associates and become addicted to bad habits, from which they are not likely to escape. Now, there is probably no young man starting on this downward career, who will admit that he is in any danger. He naturally has faith in his own discretion, and thinks that he can with safety go a little distance on the dangerous road. There are but few, however, who come out safely from such a trial, and none should run the risk. It is well that a young man should enjoy himself in a rational manner, but when it is remembered that the fate of his whole life depends upon his course during the few years that his character is forming, he ought to employ every energy to keep within safe bounds, and all who are interested in his welfare should labor to the same end .- Reading Daily Times.

The office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, at Washington, N. J., was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe, and carried off \$1300 in cash and revenue stamps:

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R. A. HENRY,

J. BRISBIN,

junc 11. General Ticket Agent. President.

## Lackawanna & Bloomsburg R. R.

SOUTHWARD. Leave Scranton, 6:50

'Kingston, 6:55

'Rupert. 9:50

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