

# The Western Democrat.

State Library

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
Terms of Subscription—THREE DOLLARS, in advance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1870.

NINETEENTH VOLUME—NUMBER 936.

## THE Western Democrat

PUBLISHED BY  
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor.  
TERMS—Three Dollars per annum in advance.  
Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable rates, or in accordance with contract.  
Ordinary notices of over five lines in length will be charged for at advertising rates.

**Dr. W. H. Hoffman,**  
DENTIST.  
(Late of Lincoln, N. C.)  
Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and the public generally, that he has permanently located in Charlotte. He is fully prepared to attend to all calls relating to his profession.

A successful practice for more than 10 years in this section of country and in the Confederate army of Virginia during the late war, warrants him in promising entire satisfaction to all parties who may desire his services.  
Office over Smith & Hammond's Drug Store.  
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
References—M. P. Peagram, Cashier 1st National Bank of Charlotte; Dr. Wm. Sloan, Dr. J. H. McLean, and W. J. Yates, Editor Charlotte Democrat.  
Jan 31, 1870.

**DENTISTRY.**  
The old firm of ALEXANDER & BLAND is hereby notified, as the former stand in Brown's building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Entire satisfaction is guaranteed, and teeth can be extracted without pain. The patronage of our old customers is respectfully solicited.  
June 6, 1870.

**Robert Gibbon, M. D.,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office over Smith & Hammond's Drug Store  
Residence on College-Street.  
Jan 24, 1870.

**J. P. McCombs, M. D.,**  
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both night and day, promptly attended to.  
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel.  
Oct 26, 1868.

**Dr. JOHN H. McADEN,**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices.  
Jan 1, 1870.

**W. F. DAVIDSON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Office over R. KOSMANN'S Store.  
Dec 13, 1869.

**DR. E. C. ALEXANDER,**  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Offers his services as Physician to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country.  
Office in the newly opened Charlotte Hotel.  
Dr. Alexander makes a good Cough Mixture, better than any Patent Medicine. Try it.  
Feb 7, 1870.

**JOHN T. BUTLER,**  
PRACTICAL  
Watch and Clock Maker,  
AND DEALER IN  
JEWELRY, FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS,  
Watch Materials, Spectacles, &c.  
Aug 19, 1867. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**MANSION HOUSE,**  
Charlotte, N. C.  
This well known House having been newly furnished and refitted in every department, is now open for the accommodation of the  
**TRAVELING PUBLIC.**  
Buses at the Depot on arrival of Trains.  
Jan 21, 1870. H. C. ECCLES.

**B. R. SMITH & CO.,**  
General Commission Merchants,  
60 Kilby Street, BOSTON, MASS.  
For the sale of Cotton, Cotton Yarn, Naval Stores, &c., and the purchase of Country Cloths and Merchandise generally.  
Liberal Cash advances made on consignments to us, and all usual facilities offered.  
We hope by fair and honest dealing, and our best efforts to please, to receive from our friends that encouragement which shall be our aim to merit.  
Orders solicited and promptly filled for Gunny Bagging, Fish, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c.

**Wittkowsky & Rintels,**  
Have received one of the largest Stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, and are receiving weekly additions, so that they are prepared to supply any amount of patronage they may be favored with during the Fall and Winter.  
Country Merchants are especially invited to call and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can find nothing wanted for stocking a country Store and at very reasonable wholesale prices.  
Give us a call and see our Goods and hear our Prices before making your purchases.  
WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS,  
March 15, 1870.

**Stoves, Tin & Sheet Iron Ware.**  
Always on hand the best STOVES in the market. Spear's Chlorine, Excelsior, Columbia and Live-Oak Cooking Stoves.  
Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.  
House Ware, Japanese Ware, and various  
**Housekeeping Articles.**  
All wares and work warranted as represented.  
Orders respectfully solicited.  
Feb 28, 1870. D. H. BYERLY.

**FRUIT DRYING.**—Mr. E. A. Vogler of Salem, gives the following direction for drying fruit: "As to the mode of drying apples and peaches. They are of course more saleable when dried bright in the sun; when peeled, should be sliced fine and the apples well cored. Unpeeled apples will not sell at any price; unpeeled peaches sell best when cut only in half. The art in drying apples bright in color, is the simple fact to slice them in the morning and put them into the sun at once, not allowing them to remain in bulk to become withered and brown in color. They should never be sliced in the evening and left to remain together over night, as they will never become bright when allowed to remain in that condition."

**ECCLES & GAITHER,**  
Auctioneers and Commission Merchants,  
Charlotte, N. C.  
For the sale of purchase of Cotton, Tobacco, Grain, Flour, Produce and Merchandise of all kinds, Mansion House Building, Charlotte, N. C.  
References—T. W. Dewey & Co., Bankers; M. P. Peagram, Cashier, First National Bank; W. J. Yates, Editor "Western Democrat," Charlotte, N. C.  
March 28, 1870.

**Turnip Seed.**  
Fresh Turnip Seeds of the crop of July, 1870, consisting of the following varieties:  
Flat Top White, Ruta Baga,  
Flat Top Purple, Golden Ball,  
Large White Globe, Yellow Aberdeen.  
For sale at  
SCARRE'S DRUG STORE,  
July 18, 1870.

**Landreth's Turnip Seed.**  
White Flat Dutch, White Flat Red Top,  
Large Norfolk, Seven Top,  
Just received at  
KILGORE & CURETON'S,  
July 18, 1870. Springs Corner.

**Turnip Seed.**  
Received this day, a supply of fresh Turnip Seed—  
Large White Norfolk, Red Top,  
White Globe, Ruta Baga,  
Golden Ball,  
At  
WILSON & BLACK'S,  
Drug Store,  
June 27, 1870.

**Turnip Seed.**  
A fresh supply of Turnip Seed just received at  
McADEN'S CORNER DRUG STORE, consisting of the following varieties:  
Flat Dutch, White Norfolk,  
Red or Purple Top, White Globe,  
Yellow Globe and Ruta Baga.  
J. H. McADEN,  
July 18, 1870.

**E. M. HOLT & SON.**  
(Successors to E. M. Holt & Co.)  
Grocers & Commission Merchants,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Our stock of Groceries is complete in every department, and we hope by strict attention to the wants of our customers to merit the continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on us during the past year.

**Wanted.**  
Cotton, Corn, Bacon, &c., &c., for which we pay the highest cash prices.  
Agents for Holt's Yarn, Sheet, Plaids, &c.  
Also, for the unrivalled Brands of Flour made at our own Mills.  
It will be to your interest to see us before buying or selling.  
June 20, 1870.

**New Hardware Store.**  
McLAUGHLIN & WALTER BREM,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC  
HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,  
Corner Trade and Tryon Streets,  
Under Mansion House,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
April 18, 1870. y  
JOE McLAUGHLIN,  
y  
WALTER BREM.

**COTTON GINS.**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 18, 1870.  
Messrs. BARK, BROWN & Co.—Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, Cotton buyers and Grocery dealers of this City, have bought cotton ginned on the Gullet Street Brush Gin, and have found it to be free from trash and dirt, and of superior lint, (three out of four from top), and good cotton sold for half a cent per pound and poor and stained cotton from one to two cents per pound over cotton of the same classification ginned on other Gins.

**Wanted.**  
GATES, SANDERS & OATES,  
STRECHER, MACGILL & CO.,  
E. M. HOLT & SON,  
J. Y. BEYER & CO.  
We are Agents, and keep on hand a supply of the above Gins. Any one in want of a Gin should call and examine them before buying.  
Call or send for Circular.  
BREM, BROWN & CO.,  
June 20, 1870.

**State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg county.**  
In Superior Court.  
Sarah Ross against the Heirs of John P. Ross, dec'd.  
Special Proceeding for Dower.  
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Wm. C. Ross, one of the defendants in the above proceeding, is a non-resident of the State, on motion it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the "Western Democrat," a newspaper published in the City of Charlotte, for six weeks successively, notifying the said W. C. Ross to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within twenty days from the service of this notice, then and there to answer the complaints of the plaintiff, or judgment *pro confesso* will be entered as to him.  
Witness: E. A. Osborne, Clerk of our Superior Court for said county, at office in Charlotte this 20th day of July, 1870.  
E. A. OSBORNE,  
Clerk Superior Court

**State of North Carolina, Catawba county.**  
Superior Court, Clerk's Office.  
Alfred K. Finger, Administrator of Henry Finger, dec'd, vs. J. F. Finger, D. E. Finger & J. M. Finger.  
Petition to sell Land to make Assets—M. L. McCorkle, Attorney for Petitioner.  
It appearing to the satisfaction of the undersigned Clerk that D. E. Finger, one of the above named defendants, is a non-resident of this State and cannot be reached by the ordinary process of law, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the "Western Democrat," a weekly newspaper published in the City of Charlotte, N. C., for said defendant to be and appear before the Clerk of this Court, at office in the Town of Newton, on the 1st Monday in September next, and answer Plaintiff's petition, otherwise judgment will be taken against him according to prayer of petitioner.  
MILES O. SHERRILL, C. S. C.

**Spots on the Sun.**  
The Chicago Tribune says that one of the most remarkable spot clusters ever seen on the sun is now visible on that side which is turned towards us, and situated in about 25 degrees of sun latitude. An observation taken at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of July 29th, showed a group of fourteen spots, most of them small, but the central one very large. The principal spot was intensely black and shaped something like a minie bullet, the axis being nearly parallel to the sun's equator; it was about 11,000 miles broad by 20,000 miles in length. Around it was a monster penumbra, its outline corresponding almost exactly with that of the spot proper, except at the apex of the bullet-shaped mass, where it flowed off, forming a wavy tail which extended full 100,000 miles, running east, and then curving around to the north. The tail portion incised three of the smaller spots, and thus touched the outside of two others. The appearance of the penumbra in the telescope can best be likened to that of a closely woven spider's web, which had been thickly strewn over with dusty particles. The diameter of the penumbra at its broadest part was a little more than 28,000 miles, and its total area 750,000,000 of miles (or one part in 880 of the total apparent surface of the sun). On the evening of August 1st, the black nucleus had become nearly round and the penumbra had changed correspondingly, while its tail was considerably shortened and strewn out almost on a right line from the larger portion. The smaller spots retained nearly the same relative positions, but two of them had visibly increased in size since July 29th.

**Why do Children Die?**  
In answer to this question the Medical Record holds the following language:  
The reason why children die, is, because they are not taken care of. From the day of birth they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, splashed with water, suffocated in hot rooms, and steamed in bed clothes. So much for indoor. When permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the cold months, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothes at all on the part of the body which most need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare necks, girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, strong man, goes out in a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick, double-soled boots, with cork between and rubbers over. The same day, a child of three years old, an infant of flesh and blood and bone and constitution, goes out with shoes as thin as paper, cotton socks, legs uncovered to the knees, neck bare; an exposure which would disable the nurse, kill him outright, and make the father an invalid for weeks. And why? To harden them to a mode of dress which they are never expected to practice. To accustom them to exposure which a dozen years later would be considered downright folly.  
To rear children thus for the slaughter-pen, and then lay it to the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty has any hand in it.

**BLACKMAILING.**—Judge Dowling made an astounding assertion recently, in his astounding way, relative to blackmailers. He said that seemingly intelligent and reputable men make it a business to follow rich and prominent men to places of ill repute, and then extort money from them under threats of exposure. He mentioned, without giving the name, an ex-State Senator from Kings county as one of these blackmailers. Such an infamous calling certainly deserves the rigid handling that Judge Dowling usually gives to all crimes that come under his notice.—*N. Y. Herald.*

**100,000 Fruit Trees,**  
For the Fall, Winter and Spring Trade of 1870-71,  
AT THE NEW GARDEN NURSERIES,  
GREENSBORO, N. C.  
Good, reliable and active agents are wanted to canvass, for which a paying commission will be given. Our stock comprises nearly every variety suitable to Southern culture. For further information address  
J. LINDLEY & SON,  
Catalogues free. Greensboro, N. C.  
August 8, 1870 3m

**BADGER BROS.,**  
Having purchased the entire stock of J. D. PALMER, would respectfully inform the public that they will keep constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, &c.  
Their Sample Room will be furnished with the best of  
**Ale, Cider, Lager Beer, Wines, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, GIN, &c.**  
Second Door from the Court House. Give them a call.  
BADGER BROS.  
Feb 21, 1870.

**Charlotte Female Institute,**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
The 13th Annual Session of this Institution commences the 30th of September and continues until 30th of June, 1871.  
An accomplished corps of Teachers has been employed in all branches usually taught in first-class Female Seminaries.  
For Circular and Catalogue containing full particulars as to terms, &c., address  
Rev. R. BULLWELL & SON,  
Charlotte, N. C.

**Edgeworth Female Seminary.**  
The next Session will commence on the first Monday of September. Each boarder will furnish her own lights and towels, and also a pair of Sheets and Pillow Cases. This Seminary is equal to the best, and it is the cheapest among the best schools of the country.  
For Circulars address  
J. M. M. CALDWELL,  
August 8, 1870 5w  
Greensboro, N. C.

**Wool! Wool!**  
We want to purchase a large amount of WOOL, for which we will pay the highest market price.  
McMURRAY, DAVIS & CO.  
June 27, 1870.

**ARROW TIES.**  
We offer to the Farmers and Merchants of the State the above TIES, which are now so universally known and approved throughout the Cotton States, as the **NICEST, STRONGEST and MOST EASILY and QUICKLY APPLIED OR ANY TIE KNOWN IN THE MARKET!**  
The fastenings, as well as the bands, are of the best.  
And experience has shown that they do not break, as many of the CAST IRON fastenings of other Ties do, thereby saving much expense in rope, labor and mending Cotton at the shipping port.  
Prices as low or lower than GOOD TIES can be bought at in any market on the Coast.  
Liberal Arrangements made with Merchants and Dealers.  
DEROSSETT & CO.,  
Agents for North Carolina.  
WILMINGTON, N. C., August 1, 1870 1m

**English Wrought Iron,**  
And experience has shown that they do not break, as many of the CAST IRON fastenings of other Ties do, thereby saving much expense in rope, labor and mending Cotton at the shipping port.  
Prices as low or lower than GOOD TIES can be bought at in any market on the Coast.  
Liberal Arrangements made with Merchants and Dealers.  
DEROSSETT & CO.,  
Agents for North Carolina.  
WILMINGTON, N. C., August 1, 1870 1m

**Growing Old, too Fast.**  
It may be questioned whether the premature manhood and womanhood so characteristic of our day, and especially the United States, is a judicious manifestation of human power. It has, no doubt, the advantage of bringing into quick activity the forces of our great continent, which otherwise might have had a more lightened slumber. Men and women with nimble wits and flexible hands were greatly wanted to give immediate movement to the torpid resources of the country, and as they could not be readily obtained, it became necessary suddenly to turn the boys and girls into men and women.

It is bad economy to take the days which belong to youth and transfer them to manhood with the view of saving time. This always proves a loss instead of a gain. There can be no sound and fruitful age without a full childhood. This is true in regard to all the conditions of life, physical, moral, and intellectual. The body needs the free play of every hour of growth, the mind all the unlimited range of the wayward thought of childhood, and the heart the full joyousness of youthful wantonness, in order to acquire the muscular strength, the mental vigor, and moral buoyancy essential to bear the weighty labors of mature life.  
There is perhaps no quality more essential to happiness than elasticity of spirits, and there is none which fails the American so soon. He persists in his work, no doubt with a tendency unequalled by few, and his enterprise lasts as long as that of most, but the very length and persistence of his labors are proofs of his fixedness and his incapacity to unbend. Old age with us is apt not only to shrink the body to bones, but to dry the soul into a skeleton. This is mainly owing to the want of that succulence of annual spirits which can only be stored up during a long and joyous childhood.

**An Unfortunate Man.**  
About thirty-five years ago one William Bailey entered the University of Dublin, and by close attention to business soon became a full-fledged doctor of laws. He was a good looking man, an eloquent preacher, and a great favorite with the ladies. He was essential to the success of tea parties, absolutely necessary to the well-being of picnics, and a brilliant light in those heterogeneous meetings called *conversations*. Unfortunately for Dr. William Bailey, he was one of the many divines who had to pass rich on £40 a year, and his daily and nightly attendance in the fashionable world speedily involved him in debt past all hope of redemption. William had a sister rolling in wealth, and although she listened to his sermons and prided herself on their close relationship, she steadfastly refused to send him one sixpence or become responsible for his liabilities.  
At length, in 1843, William Bailey, LL.D., took the liberty of signing his close-fisted sister's name to a check for £2,700, and she at once gave him into custody. The trial came off, and the soul-stirring preacher, the fashionable William, was banished for ten years to Botany Bay. The ladies wept for his fate, and the gentlemen talked for a few days about "that unfortunate man Bailey," but he soon dropped out of mind and became nothing more than an ordinary convict. All this happened in 1843, and now a rumor has reached the wise-acres of Dublin University that one Francis Xavier Bailey, an Austrian Protestant Bishop, is the identical William Bailey, LL.D., who once moved in the best Irish circles and once met Judge Bail under very painful circumstances. A disappointed candidate for the bishopric had raked up his antecedents from the Newgate calendar and staggered his flock by showing that the Episcopal See was filled by a forger. The Senate of the University of Dublin have, therefore, resolved to strip Dr. William (Francis Xavier) Bailey of his degrees, and hold him forth to the religious world as a wolf in sheep's clothing.

**Working Boys.**  
One of the best ways of fitting a boy for the career of manhood, and of insuring his success in it, is to enlist his young, eager and irrepressible activities in something practical. The restless energy which bursts out into all kinds of mischievous pranks, if it has no other outlet, is just what he will need in hard work of life. It does not wait curbing but directing. Responsibility is an excellent balance wheel. Give the boy this balance wheel; give him an interest, if possible, in your farm or your store; let him have a share in the labor and the profits; or if he shows a decided taste for some other employment, encourage it. Give him every opportunity to study agriculture, or engineering, or art. Let him feel that he is going to be a man, and is preparing for a man's work and position. Make him your friend and companion. We know of no better means of making a boy manly and of keeping him out of mischief than such a course. The history of bad boys and bad men is, in a large majority of cases, written in these words: "They had not the proper training and incentive." Many are the prison occupants of to-day who can blame their parents for the lack of proper government and discretion in directing their children's minds and forming their habits, and many a child, now a bright, promising boy, will look out from a grated window a few years hence less a victim to his own bad heart than to his bad-bringing up.

**Utley Improved COTTON PRESS.**  
Manufactured by Josiah Asbury, Charlotte, N. C.  
I am now prepared to furnish this Improved Cotton Press to those wishing a Machine of the sort that is superior to anything heretofore in use. All who have used it are pleased with its working.  
A specimen can be seen at my Shop in the old Navy Yard.  
With this Press two men can do all the packing or pressing of a 500 pound bale in half of Eight Minutes; and, if need be, one man can operate, only requiring more time. The Press can be placed under the Gin and receive the Cotton direct from the gin, thus doing away with Lint Rooms—and can be readily taken down and transported, as it is simple and light.  
JOSIAH ASBURY,  
Aug 15, 1870 6m Agent.

**Public Gin.**  
Prompt attention will be given to Ginning Cotton at my Plantation near Charlotte.  
Aug 8, 1870 2m J. S. MYERS.

**Griswold's Improved Cotton Gins FOR SALE.**  
Manufactured at Macon, Ga. Every one warranted Call and examine before buying.  
We warrant them equal to any Gin made in the United States. One always on hand for inspection.  
July 25, 1870 2m E. M. HOLT & SON.

**Notice to Flour Sellers.**  
All Flour sold in this market must be delivered at the Depot of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad and sold by the Inspector's Receipt. Also all Flour shipped by Railroad to this point for sale will be subject to inspection. This is no new regulation, but one that was generally enforced before the war.  
C. H. ELMES,  
City Inspector.  
Charlotte, Aug 8, 1870 3m

**Can we get Farmers to Grow their own Breadstuffs?**  
An intelligent practical farmer of Jefferson county, asks how can we get farmers to grow their own bread and meat. They are more engaged in helping the West to grow bread and meat for them; and all the indications are that for a long time to come they will continue to do so. We fear that the answer to the question is to be sought only in a future of bitter experience by the farmers themselves. Our Ephraims are joined to their fleecy idol, and will not turn from their ways except taught practically by disaster and failure. The reasoning to be urged is plain and unerring. Cotton *as surplus*, is independence, and its production as a surplus is sure means of wealth. Every one admits this. Every one knows that he who stakes his bread and meat upon a cotton crop, is sure to go to swiftness and ruin. It is no profit, that in spite of sound logic and in the face of acknowledged hazards, the desire among farmers for a large cotton crop is irresistible, and well nigh universal. We have seen many, very many farmers, lately, who boast of their cotton. We cannot recall a single instance where one boasted of his corn or wheat crops, or his cattle or stock. There seems to be something in growing cotton akin to gaining. The cotton planter takes all the hazards of the seasons, all the hazards of labor, all the hazards of the cotton market, all the hazards of the money market, and all the hazards of political disturbance in the civilized world. Out of debt, and supplied with grain and forage and stock by his own farm, he may take these hazards with safety. But when he superadds the hazards of the Western grain grower, and subjects himself to slavish dependence alike upon the Northern money lender as well as the Western grain grower, it would rationally seem that all the odds against his prospering have been voluntarily assumed; and that nothing short of the wonderfully happy concurrence of seasons, of supply and demand, of financial ease in the money markets, and of absence of political disturbance, could possibly give him success. Moreover, there is less security for the price of products than ever before. There are no banks in the South to relieve his necessities. All of the money which moves his crops to market, and in too many cases which enables him to grow it, comes from the North. The Northern States own all of the greenbacks and control the cash box of the country. It is Northern interest that cotton should be low. It is Northern interest that the money rates should be higher. The higher the price of cotton, the less money they make. The higher the price of money, the lower the ruling price of cotton, and the greater is their gain and prosperity. These things seem so plain that every one acknowledges them, but the verbal acknowledgment of their truth is all. There is no modification of policy, no recognition by action. Cotton is grown to the exclusion of the indispensable of agricultural economy. There is no provision for the next year. There appears to be an idea prevalent that the royal road to sudden riches lies through a cotton row, and each farmer expects to be the lucky one who shall make the "hit."

**Working Boys.**  
One of the best ways of fitting a boy for the career of manhood, and of insuring his success in it, is to enlist his young, eager and irrepressible activities in something practical. The restless energy which bursts out into all kinds of mischievous pranks, if it has no other outlet, is just what he will need in hard work of life. It does not wait curbing but directing. Responsibility is an excellent balance wheel. Give the boy this balance wheel; give him an interest, if possible, in your farm or your store; let him have a share in the labor and the profits; or if he shows a decided taste for some other employment, encourage it. Give him every opportunity to study agriculture, or engineering, or art. Let him feel that he is going to be a man, and is preparing for a man's work and position. Make him your friend and companion. We know of no better means of making a boy manly and of keeping him out of mischief than such a course. The history of bad boys and bad men is, in a large majority of cases, written in these words: "They had not the proper training and incentive." Many are the prison occupants of to-day who can blame their parents for the lack of proper government and discretion in directing their children's minds and forming their habits, and many a child, now a bright, promising boy, will look out from a grated window a few years hence less a victim to his own bad heart than to his bad-bringing up.

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