and droughts of winter — to be freed from every thing that impedes its growth, its supernumerary branches to be cut off, and every other inconvenience that attends its progress to be removed, so that it may increase in strength and size and finally to be transplanted in an orchard, there in a short time bearing forth abundance of good fruit; so is youth to be treated. He is under mind must carefully dealt with; must be trained and strengthened gradually and with circumspection in real with this the evil passions should be nipped, and destroyed in the bud and all the moral faculties cherished and fostered with the utmost care and attention; as he advances in age urbanity of manners or good breeding ought to be imparted to him and as his mind is strengthened habits of study and thought should