

HEREDITY.

When I look on a blue-veined wrist And think how its pulsing tide, Begins in a faint mist

WALTER HARVEY-COWARD.

Walter Harvey faced a cold fact on the evening of his return to Thorpe Academy - he was a coward mentally and physically.

Only five minutes before he had felt a great nervous panic when a shadowy form appeared in the barn door, just as night was closing in.

Walter had more courage than either of his older brothers, and almost as much as the two put together.

He was walking in a big wood, a month later, with Mr. Benjamin, a big, square-shouldered fellow, just out of college, who was teaching at Thorpe that year.

Walter stood still. He felt something give way, as if a great weight had fallen from inside his chest to his stomach; and he felt his legs buckling and his breath choked him.

The bear stood blinking lazily - a little uncertain as to what this great crashing in the brush and this solitary figure before him meant.

Walter stood still. He felt something give way, as if a great weight had fallen from inside his chest to his stomach; and he felt his legs buckling and his breath choked him.

tree. Walter kept his eyes averted and exerted every muscle to keep from collapsing.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.

Walter sprang away quickly and ran in the opposite direction as fast as he could go.



From The Philadelphia Record, Sept. 28, 1905. THE LAST STRING

wished to strain the batsman's nerves by delay and unceremonious.

Mr. Benjamin told about it afterward. "I can never forget that picture to my dying day."

He heard from the street below, a great confusion too, which grew louder and suddenly above the noise which to his sleepy senses, had meant little, there came sharp cries.

But then he saw it differently - and at last Mr. Benjamin made him see something of the kinds of fear and courage there are and one kind, the kind that does meet the emergency when it comes, that trembles but waits or fights as the case requires.

It was old Major Jenkins, the superintendent at Thorpe, who gave Walter the most comfort. Talking with Walter the next day he said:

Why, there wasn't a man on either side who wasn't. Old soldiers don't deserve much credit; for they get used to being under fire. They no longer think of the danger.

Children's Voices. A friend who has spent many years abroad remarked: "It does seem to me that American children should have such disagreeable voices.

And so through moments of suffocation and pain, he watched the confused, frantic mob below. He could see the faces of his classmates and best friends now straining upward, now bobbing about in a desire to help him.

He could see nothing to do but to wait till he was burned from behind or crushed by his fall.

When he could see the crowd next time, his eye caught the big figure of Mr. Benjamin, forcing his way through the men about the ladders.

An old woman was ill, and a kindly neighbor took a bottle of whisky to her. The neighbor then said she would give the old woman a glass of the whisky then and another in the morning.

You do not need to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as ordinary pills are used. One of these pills is a laxative, two to the crowd.

Subscribe for the WACOMAN.

Plant Your Waste Land with Trees. Planting your waste land with trees may mean a college education for your son, a wedding tross for your little daughter and something for your old age.

There is hardly a farm in this country that has not some waste land. If there is it isn't in good old New England.

Waste land is meant land practically useless to the farmer, -land that is looked upon as worthless or nothing.

This article is not intended to deal with waste land that is swampy. To make such land of value requires money and hard work, though when his money and hard work are put into such swampy land and the same is properly drained it is often found that it is the best part of the farm.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

There are scientific ways of starting a pine wood, and there are easy ways. Both begin along the same course, the gathering of the seed.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

These cones or seeds must be stored away in a dry place where mice or squirrels cannot get them.

tional effort of the scientific method, like all effort intelligently put forth, may be counted on for proportionate returns.

The planting of white pine is all that this article has been intended to deal with, but it is by no means the tree exclusively recommended.

Maple and elm seeds, chestnuts and acorns may well be gathered when they ripen. They may be stored outdoors in winter in moist sand.

Much more can be told about this subject than this amateur planter knows. The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture at Washington is only too glad to give you all kinds of information.

If you don't want to gather your pine-cones yourself, and want to know where to buy them, tell you that Ten dollars will buy three or four pounds. Three pounds will plant in the rough way outlined, twenty acres.

Think of it! Isn't it worth while to do it for your old age or for the sake of the money you may come after you? And isn't it better yet to get your small boy to do it?

It is said that a teacher at Wellesley College has prepared for the benefit of her students the following list of "words, phrases and expressions to be avoided."

- "Guess" for "suppose" or "think." "Fix" for "arrange" or "prepare." "Kick" and "drive" interchangeable. "Real" as an adverb in expressions: "real good" for "really" or "very good," etc.

- "Party" for "person." "Promise" for "assurance." "Postscript" for "informal."

- "Seldom" or "never" for "seldom" ("if" ever or "seldom" or "never"). "Taste and smell" "of" when used transitively.

- "More than you think" "for" for more than you think. "These" kind for "this" kind.

- "Nicer" in response to an inquiry. "Healthy" for "wholesome." "Just" as soon for "just" as lie.

- "Kind of," to indicate a moderate degree. "I hear you're trying to invent a new style of cornet."

- "Yes, I'm at work on one with a reflex action." "What's the idea?" "If I can get it working right it will blow the head off anybody that tries to use it."

- "He's wearing duck trousers. Summer resort tenderfeet always do that."

From my own experience (I have set out a hundred thousand seedlings and planted about sixty acres of rough land with seeds) I am inclined to believe that the scientific way is the best - the only really sure-thing way, but the easy method here outlined is the way most likely to be adopted, and one that the small boy can be most easily persuaded to undertake. And it will almost surely bring results. However, the addi-