

ACT NOW.

Act new. Don't wait for chance or

To bring the prize. Seize now the rope that's held by And realize.

Climb down. Don't stop. There's room on top Where eagles fly.

Above the mass and doubting class Great honors lie.

Don't cringe. Don't flinch should fortune pinch

And all seem lost. With might and main try, try again At any cost.

Fight on. Don't yield life's battlefield

To friend or foe. Press to the front, receive the brunt And strike the blow.

Be brave and true in all you do. Hold honor high. Be sure you're right, then force the

And win or die, -Munyon in Baltimore American.

EDUCATION.

An old darky in Alabama called across the fence to his neighbor's son, who goes to school at the Atlanta University:

"Look hyar, boy; you goes to school, don'e yer?"
"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

on a slate, eh?' "Well it don't take two whole days to make an hour, do it?

'Why, no," exclaimed the boy. you borrowed it? Now, what's the It came later in the course." you borrowed it? Now, what so to use of your eddycashun if you go to school a whole year an' den can't tell school a whole year an' den can't tell school board with kindly regret. "Well, my deat young lady, this is how long it takes to fetch back de hatchet?"

THE ODD ONE.

gle girl of my special friends in school a hard time."

after this year!" Lucie paused to alHe did not need to tell her, indeed! low her mother to grasp the full sig-nificance of this fact. "Not one!" But though she went out from his of-fice with a sense of humiliation and she repeated, impressively.

Mrs. Camipbell did not seem as

she added, suggestively.

of that school amounts to two-thirds was paid for this service the sum of what's what." of your father's salary. It would be three dollars a week. the question, even if we felt mind paying more to the right percertain that the influences there would son," the old lady told her, frankly,

brains is constantly increasing. ing without neglecting her education, parted with Lucie reluctantly. "You and that is something I am not will- are a nice, amiable girl," she said. ing you should do."

But as a matter of fact, it lar more to keep you. ed and Lucie was the only represen- er," Lucie explained, the color rising gave it a good nip. Then Katie been fast friends since their kinder- school." garten days, her interest in her work | Her mother looked at her hard when that numbers do not decide questions that numbers do not decide questions of right or even of expediency. And Lucie," she said. "Your old acderstood. she was foolishly ambitious to be quaintances will have graduated. You on the side of the majority. listlessness and indifference showed in of your classmates. You will seem her class standings. She welcomed the odd one." She had a purpose in every excuse for absenting herself answering as she did. She was anxfrom the sessions of school. father and mother began to realize really learned from the experiences that the situation was more serious of those trying months. than they had supposed.

"It isn't merely that she is missing her chance for an education," Campbell said to his wife," but she is getting the wrong education. She is learning half-hearted methods. She is becoming a shirk.

But his expostulations and her mother's remonstrances had strangely little effect on Lucie. She wanted to do as the other girls had done, and felt ill-used and unhappy when the opportunity was denied her.

Discontent has an unfortunate effect on the health. Lucie was taken sick and the doctor advised her parents they would start out exploring. not to send her back to school that vear. When the question was broached he shouted, "Where are you going? the following fall, she pleaded so piteously to stay at home that, almost against their better judgment, the perplexed parents yielded. At an end, and she was perfectly satis- defiant she ke of her head, whereupon fied, because she was no longer "the odd one" of her little circle.

Three years passed before anything happened to make her doubt the wisdom of her choice. Then came the financial panic, which affected business of the entire country, and worked havoc in the little city Bruxton. Failure followed failure. One afternoon Lucie came in from a walk to find her father at home. He was leaning back in the big chair looking very white, and his eyes were closed. His wife sat beside him, passing her hand gently over his contract ed brows. Lucie uttered a startled exclamation. "Is father sick?"

"Not sick, only tired," Mrs. Campbell answered, and she made a gesture which Lucie understood to mean that no more questions were to be asked. It was a full hour before she found a chance to give Lucie the explanation she wanted. "Westcott & come out of the fain. It was through Clark have failed. Your father is

without a position." "But of course he can get another!" Lucie c. ied, with the buoyant optim-

ism of inexperience. Her mother checked a sigh. "We will hope so," she said. "But it is a bad time for that just now. Firms are discharging their men instead of taking on new ones." For a moment are discharging their men instead of taking on new ones." For a moment her anxiety betrayed itself in her face.

Then, by a resolute effort, she regain.

Co., Lim' d, Toronto, Ont. Then, by a resolute effort, she regain-

ed control of herself and went smilingly back to her husband, as if her

heart were light. mentary betrayal, thrilled with sudden womanliness. She would help. She was young and strong, and there must be a chance for her. An unwho had worked for his home so unremittingly since her first recollections, welled up in her heart. Now it was her time to work for him.

The next day, without speaking of her purpose to anyone, she went to office of the chairman of the school board. He was a friend of her babyhood, and she felt sure of his sympathetic interest. "Yes, that's right," he said, when she had told her errand. "You feel as if you want."

tain conditions by the father, mothers, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

Hon. GEO. A. COX. | W. R. BROCK. PRESIDENT. | W. B. Meikle, Managing Director ed to be a help in this crisis. I think perhaps we can do something for you. form the homestead duties under one Let me see, what year did you gradu- of the following plans:

"I-I didn't graduate," explained Lucie, "I left the high school the first each year for three years. term of the second year."

"Indeed!" The hope in Lucie's heart dropped like the mercury in a thermometer at a blast of a chilling north wind. "I'm sorry to hear that," said the gentleman, gravely. (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint owncaming ticular about our teachers nowadays, Miss Lucie. A high school course is ment. the least we can possibly accept. (3)

A sudden dryness of Lucie's throat made it impossible for her to reply. She pushed back her chair and made an effort to rise. But the chairman of the school board was knitting his the vicinity of the homestead, or up-"Learnin' 'rithmetic and figgerin' brows over some mental problem. on a homestead entered for by him a slate, eh?"

"Wait a moment," he exclaimed. "I in the vicinity, such homesteader may know of a position of bookkeeper which will be vacant in about two living with the father (or mother). weeks. Possibly I could get you in

one of the times when even experienced workers are likely to be without positions. And I need not tell you that one who has no definite train-"But, mother, there won't be a sin- ing for any especial work may expect

fice with a sense of humiliation and discouragement, new to her experience, that was but the beginning. For overwhelmed as Lucie had expected. weeks she continued her search for "Indeed, dear," she said quietly, "that is unfortunate. But does that necessarily make a difference as to vour plans?"

"No difference, mother?" Lucie "No cried. "Why, I don't want to be the odd one! Grace and Elsie are going to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to that he had formerly held, the dogged persistence that would not give up. Her father was at ly moved on. "Katie," said the herder, softly, to finish at Miss Partridge's school," to that he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what the had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what he had formerly held," the head formerly held, "do you see those sheep, and what held, "do you see those sheep, and "do you see the head formerly held," the head formerly h "Yes, dear. But the yearly tuition three hours a day to an invalid. She tie."

"but you read so badly, my dear." "And the others are going to drop It is a long iane that has no turnchool," continued Lucie. "Caroline's ing The reaction from the business father says that there are plenty of depression came at last. Industries things a girl can learn right at which had lain dormant for months, woke up and pushed ahead. Lucie's "That is true, Lucie. But at the father secured a position at a better same time the demand for trained salary, and Lucie's three dollars a A week was no longer necessary to eke girl can learn the arts of homemak- out the family income. The invalid "And you've improved in your read-That should have settled the ques- ing. I wouldn't mind paying a dol-

tative of a circle of girls who had in her cheeks. "I'm going back to looked back at us.

Her will be much older than the majority Her jous to see what her daughter had

> Lucie smiled. Her eyes met her Katie-way 'round!" mother's frankly.

best for one's self."

KATIE, SHEEP DOG.

Nine thousand feet up on a Colerado mesa was where I met Katie, the sheep dog. While I was chatting with her master, and she peacefully dozed, a party of sheep decided that

The herder saw and stood up. You'd better turn back there!"

The band stopped short and gazed at him. They plainly hesitated. Then

Was Weak and Run Down **WOULD VERY OFTEN** FAINT AWAY

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

· PILLS. She writes: "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills

"I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never one of your travelling agents that I was to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me

they have effected a perfect cure."

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Dochewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and But Lucie, who had seen the mo- 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head Security to Policyholders..... of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of onespeakable tenderness for the father quarter section of 160 acres, more or

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Do- Losses paid since orminion Lands Agency or Sub-agency ganization of the Comfor the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, howher father's and had known her since ever, be made at any Agency, on cer-

The hos esteader is required to per-

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming on a homestead entered for by him perform his own residence duties by

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as "You was goin' to bring back that hatchet in an hour, wasn't yer? And it's been two whole days since I to know anything about bookseeping. The girl moistened her dry lips and answered with an effort. But I do not know anything about bookseeping. Of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention Residence Phone-Park 667 to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertingement will not be paid

Lucie was engaged to read they're doing? Go after them, Ka- Policies Secured by Assets Turn them back. Show them

Away sped Katie with all her might, straight for the errant band; Jos. MURPHY, Ontario Agent, and in the time that it takes for the telling she had launched herself in front of the band. The very sound of her chasing through the brush had made them stop-they suspected what Phone M. 592 was about to happen. Then, at first glimpse of her, in a panic they wheeled like a cavalry squad and rushed for the main herd. Across their heels darted Katie, back and forth. One little lamb must have lost its wits, for it insisted upon running in the wrong direction. Katie r.ade after it. She tried to turn it right, ASSURANCE CO., but it was as obstinate as any pig; until finally, exasperated, Katie seiz-Gid not. When the school year open- "I shan't be able to do it any long- ed it by the nape of the neck and

The herder raised high his right arm, as a signal for her to cease. seemed to vanish. She had not learned Lucie announced that determination. Then he brought his arra down, and derstood.

When the sheep were grazing too far up the valley, or were getting too scattered, away out of sight, Le would send Katie to turn them and round them up. "Here, Katie!" he would say, waking her instantly. He would wave his arm, indicating the direction. "Go way 'round them.

Off would dash Katie in a headlong "Yes, I know," she said. "But run, disappearing amid the timber that doesn't worry me now. I've or round a hill. But all along her learned that doing as others do is course we would see the sheep scutless important than choosing what is tling in from outlying points— twos threes and eights and tens of them, old and young-until the herd was compact once more. Presently, perhaps opposite us, there would be Katie, standing and gazing for further instructions. The herder would slap his thigh and signal her in.

One might talk of Katie just as to a human being. "Now, Katie," would instruct the herder, "I want you to herd the sheep from that rim rock yonder to the timber. Don't let them stray outside."

Yes, Katie understood. and watched the sheep. The herder fifteen Lucie's school life had come to the old ewe which was leading gave a went to sleep. Katie made an occasional circuit, and if the sheep were found beyond that rim reck, or in the timber, they were sent scurrying

Or the herder would say: "Katie, there's a lamb there I want to catch; but we'll let the ewe alone.'

Once Katie knew which lamb it was, she would pay attention to no other, nor would she pay attention to its mother, the ewe. That one lamb in a bunch of a thousand other lambs, she would stick to unerringly until, with her assistance, the herder had caught it.

But how he loved her! They were alone together, in the sage-brush by day and in the tent by night, out there on the great Western range. He fed her the best that his menu produced. He talked to her, and she to And he put his arms about her silky neck and kissed her, and she kissed him back.

"Why don't you have another dog to help her?" I asked once, when she was particularly footsore at the close of a hard day.

"No," he replied; "we sheep herders have a saying, 'One dog is a good doctor for his wife the other day dog; two dogs are half a dog; three when she was ill?" dogs are no dog at all.' Katie and I can do the work, can't we, Katie.' And Katie laid her head in his lap. house just now." -Edwin L., in Chicago Record-Her-

wonipanies

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cure?" 'He is." "Is it true that he wouldn't have a

"It is quite true."
"Well, I saw a doctor go into his "Oh, that's all right. He's ill now himself."

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price \$350. Sale price

\$195

\$245

\$248

\$265

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