

# THE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



## These Were Brave Collies.

Protected Tint Toy From Ruin of Herd of Cattle.

Almost all dogs are nice, and every little boy and nearly every little girl loves them and takes delight in petting and playing with them. It does not make much difference whether they are great big, big dogs, the tiny, little ones, the sleek, bred pets or just common dogs—there is always something about them that makes children love them, and they, in turn, are fond of children and like to be with and play with them.

But now much dearer is a dog that is not only affectionate, but intelligent and anxious to be useful and helpful. The Scotch collie or shepherd is such a dog, and every girl and boy knows it is he who is used by the shepherd in taking care of his flock.

They may not know, however, to what extent these dogs are useful in the West, not only on sheep ranches, where sheep are raised by thousands, but also where vast herds of cattle are kept. I do not mean on the range, where the cattle roam at large without the restraint of fences; for there the cowboy, the mustang and the Indian rule supreme—but on the fenced ranches where the cattle must be driven through gates and kept in corals, the collies are very useful. And, too, they are very valuable help in the loading and unloading of stock on railroad cars and wharfs. It is of two who aided in such work that this story is told:

### A Dog Story.

In the little town of Gardiner, Or., which is situated on the banks of the beautiful Umpqua River—almost on the Pacific Ocean—there lives a little girl who is 11 years old, and whose parents have their home right on the bank of the river, close to where the steamboat land.

She has yellow, curly hair and blue eyes, and, like most little folk, she takes a great interest in all that goes on around her. Consequently seldom a boat plies in at the landing at Gardiner, when, before it is well past a little golden head appears on the bank about to watch the proceeding, its owner having learned that when the whistle blows a boat is coming, and great being her delight in watching the big waves it makes and the decks hurrying about with the trucks.

She is a very merry and friendly little person, and the deckhands all think a great deal of her and never leave without having a word with her. When they have time they take her down to the boat and show her the big engines and the bright fire in the furnace. They are so very careful of her that her mother has no uneasiness, when she knows her little girl is with them.

### But, one day, a short time ago, a boat came in laden with wild cattle, just off the range. Never having previously known restraint, and not liking the motion of the vessel, they were ugly and restless, and the men, anxious to get them on land again, made preparations to do so as quickly as possible. Just as the ropes of the boat were being made fast on the shore and the men were running out the gangplank for the cattle to pass over, one of the animals, just as the gates were drawn back the man who had led the little girl away, happening again to glance up the bank, was horrified to see the bright little head, with laughing face, reappear in the same place.

The cattle were already plunging frantically up the bank right toward her, and he knew it was useless for him to try to run faster than they. Still, something must be done, for there was that little friend, smiling down at him confidently, without any thought of danger.

Quick as thought, he whistled to the collie that herded the cattle, and related to her, himself weak and trembling with apprehension. Quick as thought, the dogs understood, and just as quickly they bounded up the bank and placed themselves before the child, facing the herd that was now very near, and barking as they had never barked before.

When a great steer came too close, bellowing and shaking his horns, threateningly, they only barked the harder and jumped toward him, showing their teeth and snapping at his nose, but still keeping very close to their little charge. The cattle did not like this treatment, and one after another they turned away, till the man, who had been hurrying up the bank, reached the child and carried her to a safe place.

### Butcher Liked It.

She was still laughing and enjoying the performance, apparently thinking it had all been gotten up for her benefit. In fact, she was rather loth to be taken away from the mules. He kept her in his arms till the time till danger was over.

Meanwhile the dogs, seemingly not thinking they had done anything extraordinary, and observing that the cattle had become scattered, set vigorously to work to get them back into the road.

### When they had accomplished this, they came bounding to their master for their usual petting. You may rest assured that they got plenty of it not only from their master, but from every man on the boat.

EDITH L. NILES.

## HOW MR. ROOSTER BECAME KING.

### Account of His Adventurous Trip Around the World.

One day the Honorable Mr. Rooster took it into his head to travel. Why he did so is neither my business nor yours, so we will let that question take care of itself. At the next meeting of the Poultryville committee, of which Mr. Rooster was president, he made known his resolution,

### HOW TO TAME A RAT.

#### Easy Enough if You Have Patience and Know How.

White rats are very easily tamed—in fact, they seem to be born tame—but the common, every-day, brownish-gray rat is very different. It is very hard to tame them unless they are captured when very young, but it can be done.

There are two ways, explains a writer

## MR. SNAKE LACKED SENSE.

### Remembering his Important Position in his Community, Mr. Rooster Stopped and Looked Back to See What had Caused his Very Undignified Race.

Our friend, Rooster, had plunged over the steep bank and was being carried onward by the little stream. Imagine his terror at finding himself in this roaring ocean, as it seemed to his terrified eyes. Calling loudly for help, he battled the water desperately, looking everywhere for an avenue of escape. Suddenly all grew dark, and when he became conscious he found he was at home and he was told that he had fainted just as he was carried past his native city, when the doughty little Tommy Duck had plunged in and gallantly rescued him.

### On being asked to relate his adventure he did so, ending by declaring that he had gone around the world, as his proof was that he had started and ended his journey at Poultryville.

Rooster's important position in his community, Mr. Rooster stopped and looked back to see what had caused his very undignified race. What should he do but whole colony of donkeys guffawed loudly at his ruffled appearance, and he suddenly realized that he had appeared very foolish over a donkey's bray. "This will never do," he argued, angrily, "flying away from the first foreign domain I have entered."

Thus was he musing when—plung went a disgruntled fowl into a swift stream. Our friend, Rooster, had plunged over the steep bank and was being carried onward by the little stream. Imagine his terror at finding himself in this roaring ocean, as it seemed to his terrified eyes. Calling loudly for help, he battled the water desperately, looking everywhere for an avenue of escape. Suddenly all grew dark, and when he became conscious he found he was at home and he was told that he had fainted just as he was carried past his native city, when the doughty little Tommy Duck had plunged in and gallantly rescued him.

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## Raccoons Go A-Fishing.

### Also Some Things About Birds.

Nature Studies by James Speed.

Every one who has been an observer of the things Nature has to offer, knows that the common raccoon is very partial to crawfish as an article of diet. We do not often see the animals catch and eat the crawfish, but all up and down the muddy banks of streams the "coons" leave tell-tale tracks.

To the keen observer, these tracks in the soft mud show the flat impression of the long paws, and he at once knows that the animal has been moving slowly. When a "coon" is in a hurry, he racks along on his toes and leaves a different print from that when he is taking his time and walking flat-footed. Then, too, the small

## Migration of Birds.

This explains why birds fly so rapidly.

It is so that very little energy may be expended in keeping themselves aloft. Most birds lift themselves from the ground and commence their flight laboriously, but as soon as sufficient momentum has been gained, the flight becomes easier and more graceful. Even with this explanation, the flight of birds seems wonderful enough, but it becomes in a measure intelligible.

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