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SNAP AND TABBIE.

SNAP has been taught to sit up on his hind feet and hold an apple on his nose. He will stand there very patiently and still until his master takes it off or tells him he may drop it. Sometimes his master puts a

Tabbie looks on gravely, and wonders how much longer Snap must stand up there holding that apple. Tabbie's tricks are to jump over a string held above her, and to play dead. She can do these as well as Snap can hold an apple. And there are

and hoops, and marbles and balls, but a few of the boys did not seem ready to go in. "Come on," said one, "let's play truant to-day. Nobody will know it."

Some of them consented, but one little fellow stood up like a hero, and said, "No



PUSS AND HER KITTENS.

piece of bread or meat on his nose, and then he tosses it up in the air and catches it again to eat. It is great fun to see him do this. I think he would laugh himself, if he only could. At any rate, he wags his tail and comes as near to it as a dog can when his master pats him on the head and says: "Good doggie! Good old Snap!"

some other things Tabbie can do that Snap cannot.

AT MOTHER'S KNEE.

ONE day a group of children were playing out of doors, having some fine fun in their games, when suddenly the school-bell rang. Many of them dropped their kites

I mustn't." "Why not?" asked the others.

"Because," said he, "if I do, I shall have to pray it all out to God at my mother's knee to-night."

Was not that a noble answer? Think about it, children, when you are asked to do wrong.