

HAD A FISHING DOG. Hired Him Out in Central Park for So Much an Hour.

I saw a precocious youngster do something near one of the Central Park ponds the other day which indicates the possession of talent for driving a bargain of such a high order that it will enable him to make rank with the multi-millionaires some day—unless it gets turned the wrong way and lands him in Sing Sing. He was barefooted and dirty. He had neither coat nor waist-coat. There were holes in his trousers that were only concealed when he sat down. A piece of string served as a substitute for suspenders. But he walked into the park with an air that implied a full knowledge of the fact that he had as much right in it as anybody. He had picked up some where a homeless little cur whose bones could be traced without the X rays. He had put a cord around its neck and trailed the wretched little beast after him.

He wended his way to where a group of boys were surreptitiously fishing. They were all better dressed than he was, but that did not make him feel a bit abashed in their presence. A street urchin is always a true democrat with the courage of his convictions. "Youse fellows had any luck?" he asked nonchalantly. "None," replied one of them. "I knowed it."

This was said with an irritating little sneer that was bound to draw forth some retort. "Knewed it? Knewed nothing! How did yer know it?" "Cus de only fish wot bites stays in de center uv de pond."

Experience had not supplied them with any knowledge that would justify them in contradicting that statement. And experience had taught them that the converse of it was true—that the fish were not biting at their bait near the shore. "Maybe that's so," conceded one of them grudgingly, "but wot de use uv knowin' that yer doesn't know how to get at 'em?"

"I knows how to get at 'em." "Yes, you do—nil." "Well, me an' de dog does." "Rats! Whoever heard uv a dog knowin' anything about fishin'?" That dog don't look as if he knowed enough to chase a cat.

"Rats, nothin'! You never seed this dog afore an' you don't know nothin' about 'im. He's a fishin' dog, a trained fishin' dog. That's wot he is."

"Come off; wot's you givin' us? Wherd' you get a trained fishin' dog? And wot's a trained fishin' dog, anyhow?" "See here, now, fellers, you doit just as well stop yer kiddin', 'cus I kin lick any feller wot kides me, an' I'm tellin' you's dead straight. Dis yer dog is a fishin' dog, an' de man wot I works fur paid lot of money for his fish. He comes here nights wid 'im when de cops ain't lookin' out an' catches lots uv gold fish wid 'im. An' it's dead easy, too. He just fastens a line wid a hook an' bait to de dog's tail, an' de dog—an' dat's where his trainin' comes in—just cruises around de center uv de lake un-til he knows by a yank on his tail dat he's got a fish hooked an' den he swims to his master wid de fish. An' he keeps is up just as long as he's wanted to, see?"

"Say, let's try him." "Yes, let's!" In a chorus from the other boys.

"Wot'll yer give me if I let's yer?" The boy with the fishing dog knew his advantage and held out for the best terms obtainable. At the end of ten minutes there had been transferred to his pockets seven cents in cash, a pocket knife with one rusty blade, a blade of a knife without any handle, a dozen marbles, three tops, a bit of gingerbread, two stale fish, one live frog, a fishhook and a much chewed bit of chewing gum.

For these sundry considerations it was agreed that the boys making up the pool were to have the use of the dog for one hour and to keep all the fish that he caught in that time, at the expiration of which the other boy would return and claim him. He couldn't wait and see the fun himself, because he had an errand to do for his employer.

Before a quarter of the stipulated time had elapsed a half-drowned cur was fleeing for his life, and four boys were discussing how they would get even with the boy who had sold them when he showed up to claim his dog. But he never showed up.

They All Do It. The wanderer had returned after many years and was inquiring about his old friends.

"Brown," he said, "is in the wholesale clothing business. I believe."

"Wholesale clothing and bicycles," corrected the native. "The firm carries a side line of bicycles, you know."

"And Jones has a grocery store, I'm told."

"Yes. Full line of groceries and Bull Run bicycles. He's the agent for the Bull Run wheel."

"Smith went into the manufacturing business, didn't he?" "Oh, yes; he got interested in a sewing machine manufactory, and a little later they took up bicycles and are doing a rushing business. I understand they have a capacity of over a hundred wheels a day."

"And what's White doing?" "He's the agent for a famous gun-maker, and is doing well. Sells all kinds of guns, pistols and bicycles."

"And Johnson?" "Oh, he's a manufacturing jeweler, and he turns out a mighty good wheel, too."

"Billings, I suppose, is still in the furniture business?" "Yes, but I understand that he turns out a better bicycle than he does desk or bureau."

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