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PERSONAL EXPERIMENTS WITH THE BLACK BASS

Researches Among the Haunts and Habits of a Crafty Creature.

It was my good fortune to spend a large part of the summer in fishing for bass. Before the next one is upon us the time is appropriate for a us the time is appropriate for a scientific summarizing of the results achieved and the information gained. My experiments are entitled to all

the greater weight in as much as a large part of them were conducted in the immediate presence of so well known a man as Mr. John Counsell Ontario, who acted as which is short of biting in the glare

it never possible to get a bite from them?" To this I answer very positively both that they do and it is.

The results, in fine, of the experi-ments carried on by Mr. Counsell and myself lead us to the conclusion that the bass bites at midnight bass bites at midnight. We offer this only as a preliminary hypothesis, for which perhaps a more ample verification will be found in the ensuing season. We ourselves have never fished till midnight. And we observed that even the most persistent angler, as the darkness gathers around him. becomes discouraged, and at some time before midnight, quits.

Here he is in error. Our advice to the angler in all such cases is to keep on until midnight. The black bass



"I ADJURED HIM TO THE UTMOST CALMNESS."

ly permits me to say that all state of the evening, must, we argue, be ments, measurements, and estimates just in the mood needed at midnight of weight contained in the following CIRCUMSTANCES MOSSO discusion are personally vouched for by him. He has even offered to lend his oath, or any number of his oaths, to the accuracy of my statements. But it has been thought wiser not to use Mr. Counsell's oath in print.

I take this opportunity in turn to express my high appreciation of the hardihood, the lendurance and the quiet courage manifested by my assistant throughout our experiments. If Mr. Counsell was ever afraid of a bass I never know it. I have seen him immersed in mud on the of the river where we fished. I have observed thim submerged and rapids; I have seen Mr. Sounsell fall from the top of rocks into water so deep and remain under so long that I was just cranking up our car to go home, and yet I never knew him to hesitate for a moment to attack a black bass at sight and kill it.

BITING HABITS OF THE BASS

I can guarantee to anybody who is hesitating whether or not to invite Mr. Counsell to go fishing, that he is a man who may safely be taken anywhere the bass are, and is an adornment to any party of sportsmen I turn therefore with added con-

fidence to the tabulated results drawn by myself and Mr. Counsell from our experiments. In the first place we are able to throw much light on the vexed ques- upon his line. tion as to the circumstances under

which the bass bite. This belief its correct. They do not. It is also true that inthe sunnier part of the morning itself the black bass do not. or does not, bite. Nor do they or rather does it, bite during the more drowsy part of the afternoon. Let the angler, therefore, on a day

the morning till six in the afternoon On such a day as this the fish do not bite. The experienced angler knows this. He selects a suitable tree lies down beneath it and waits. Nor do the bass, oddly enough, bite on a cloudy day. The bass dislike clouds. Very often the appearance of a single cloud on the horizen is a sign for the experienced angler to retire to a quiet spot upon the bank and wait till the cloud goes by. It has been said that the bass bite well in the rain. This is an error. They don't.

THE WITCHING HOUR Another popular error that ought, inche interest of the young angler to bendispelled is that the bass hite in the evening; that is not so. The bass loves the day, and at the first sign of JOHN COWARD

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ny assistant. Mr. Counsell very kimd- of the day and which dislikes the cool

chilliness of the air. It was raining heavily as we took our places on the rock. Much of this rain, though not all of it, had gone down our shifts. There had been a certain amount of lightning, two cracks, of which, had hit Mr. Counsell in the neck. In short the surroundings were all that the most ardent fisherman could desire

For a moment the rain cleared, a first beam of sunlight appeared through the woods on the bank, and at the very moment Mr. Counsell called to me that he had a bite. I immediately dropped my rod into the and urged Mr. Counsell to avoid all excitement; to keep as calm as possible, and to maintain his hold

MUTUAL EXHORTATION

Mr Counsell in turn exhorted me absolute readiness should the fish bite again to take whatever action the circumstances might seem to us to warrant. I asked him in the meantime whether he was prepared to give me an idea of the dimensions of the delight informed me that the fish was at least three feet long.

The reader may imagine, then, with what suppressed excitement Mr. Counsell and I waited for this mon ster to return and bite again. Nor had we long to wait. Not more than two or three minutes had elapsed when I suddenly saw my assistant's line in violent commotion, Mr. Counsell exerting his whole strenght in a magnificent combat, with the fish. I called to Mr .Counsell to be cautious and adjured him to the utmost calmmess, running up and down on the bank and waving my arms to emphasize what I said.

But there was no need for such an exhortation. Mr Counsell had settled down to one of those steady fights darkness it sinks to the bottom of the with the black bass which are the water from which it obstinately proudest moments in the angler's life The line was now drawn absolutely taut and motionless. Mr. Counsell down or ailing."

G. WILLOUGHEY, Manager and angler might find himself seriously was exerting his full strength at one watering his full strength at one aid and the fish, apparently lying at a well aware that the well was exerting his full strength at one aid and the fish, apparently lying at a point of vantage at the very box from The Dr. Williams Medicine can for Warwick and Primpton "do the bass never bite at all? Is bottom of the river, was exerting its

full strength at the other.

FAMILIAR TRICK OF THE BASS But here intervened one of those disappointments which the angler must learn to bear as best he may. The bass is nothing if not cunning. And an older, larger fish of the extraordinary size and mass of the one in question shows often an almost incredible strategy in escaping from the hook. After a few minutes of hard strain my assistant suddenly be-came aware that the fish had left his hook, and at the very moment of escaping had contrived to fasten the hook deep into a log at the bottom

Investigation with a pike pole showed this to be the case. This trick on the part of the bass is, of course familiar to all experienced anglers. It was fortunate in this case that Mr. Counsell had contrived to get such an accurate estimate of the size of the fish before it escaped.

The young angler may well ask how it is that we are able to know the size of a fish as soon as it bites without even the slightest glimpse of it. To this I can merely answer that we do know. It is, I suppose, an instinct. The young angler will get it himself if he goes on fishing long

Nor need it be supposed that there is anything unusal or out of the way in the means of escape adopted by the particular bass in guestion. Indeed, I have on various occasions known the bass not merely to con-trive to pass the hook into a log, but even, after it has been firmly hooked to substitute a smaller fish than it-

SUPREME GUIDE

I recall in particular one occasion when Mr. Counsell called to me that he had a fish. I ran to his side at once, ancouraging and exhorting him at I did o. In this instance the fish came, towards the top of the water with a rush, we were both able to distinct the I day and which dislikes the cool of the evening, must, we argue be just in the mood needed in individual to the cool of the voung angler many with the falsa that the place with the falsa that the falsa should be falsa to the falsa should be said the beast falsa the beast the falsa should be should be falsa to the falsa should be should be falsa to the falsa the beat falsa the falsa should be falsa to the falsa the falsa should be falsa to the falsa the falsa the falsa should be falsa to the falsa the fa he had a fish. I ran to his side at once, encouraging and exhorting him

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