

ON A FISHING TUG. A Day in Nature's Glories. Catching the Finny Beauties of Lake Erie.

RARE CURTAINS OF MIST. That Break the Rays of a Morning Sun into Rainbow Colors.

ONE OF THE LAKE'S QUICK STORMS. Gathering Shining, Wriggling Masses of Pearl from the Nets.

HOW PITTSBURGH'S MARKET IS SUPPLIED.

HERE are few industries in the Central West more interesting or surpassing in magnitude than the fisheries of the great lakes. From their clear blue depths tens of thousands of tons of fish are taken every year and shipped far and wide over the country.

THE smallest of the sweet seas that find their outlet through the Niagara river, Lake Erie is the most productive, surpassing in its yield of fish any other body of fresh water in the world.

Wonders of the Pound Net. The pound net used is the familiar device of Eastern fishermen and was brought to Lake Erie from Connecticut about 1850.

Lifting the Gill Net. The gill net is the most common and, unable to swim against the leaders, and unable to avoid the obstruction, work along it till the hook is reached, and thence through the 14-foot funnel into the pot.

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while the crew was bringing forward boxes with flaring sides. One with a coil of heavy hose, like a great blacksnake, washed down the deck.

Out Among the Gill Nets. The breeze freshens, but the pilot house with doors and windows closed is filled with the hot greasy breath of the engine.

Lifting the Freight Meshes. The tug is slowed down to two miles an hour or less. The crew takes turns drawing in the net, raising it through the water.

Paying Out the Fresh Nets. First is dropped overboard the stone for anchors and the buoy with its cane standard and soiled light pennant.

Taking the Fish from the Net. The little old tug wheezes by on its way to a gang of nets farther out. A great silver coil, or "blower," is the fishermen's device for drawing in the net.

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Catching a School of Pike. Further and further from the land we go, drift I had almost said, for it seems like drifting. The nets still come up, tramp, tramp, and draw a section of the meshes are the water-soaked deck.

Exclaim in admiration and point out the magic changes of sky and water. The Captain. He looks blankly at them: "One person sees lots of things another feller's never notice," he observes sententiously.

to find new grounds. The water is too still, the captain explains, for a good run of fish to-day. The slime on the nets tells of the settling to the bottom of the silt.

Steamed rapidly as he talks. One by one the men come to the pilot house, take their pails, and eat their lunches. The fish have been cleaned from the nets and sorted by species into boxes.

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THE GOVERNING A CITY. Rev. George Hodges Would Give Councilmen More Work to Do.

THAT WOULD GET IN BETTER MEN. One Name is Mixing National Politics in Municipal Elections.

Some good people in the old revival meetings used to go about asking everybody: "Are you a Christian?" Very often that was found a difficult question to answer.

For the people of the congregation might naturally have asked "What kind of a Christian do you mean?" Do you mean a conventional Christian, or an emotional Christian, or a real Christian?

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TRIAL OF A WITNESS. Howard Fielding Gets Locked Up for Seeing Part of a Saloon Row.

HIS EXAMINATION IN COURT. Had a Good Reputation Before, but Now Gets the Finger of Guilt.

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JONES' SICK CHILD. The Part It Played in the Senator's Bonanza Strike of '71.

HIS REMARKABLE PERSISTENCY. Fought Against Hope and the Advice of the Wisacre Miners.

Senator John P. Jones' recent purchase of mining property out West sets the gossip to work on stories of his remarkable career. He is a stockily built, deep-chested man, with a trunk nearly as round as a barrel.

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