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unincorporated. The shantles in which the men live are of different since, the largest one (the hotel) being 10x16 feet. The ordinary shantly is about large enough for a man to turn round investment of the manufacture of the building. A small window in one side admire light, but while fishing is in progress this in covered ace as to render the building dark. The man who therefore enters the shantly from the outside can see nothing at first, but in the course of three minutes his eyes becomes accustomed to the darkness, and he ace the figure of a man croucking over a hole in the ice—the trap door which covers the hole being removed.

This trap door is taken up when fishing begins, and underneath the hole is visible. The fisherman then seats himself on a stool or block or pail and low-shape money of the seat which would be transplanted to the darkness of the seat when the course of the seat when the course of the seat of the seat when the course of the seat of the seat

A NOVEL TOWN ON 10B

A slip-a-none" is placed over his head and he is launched into the water. If alive he awims about unsided, but if dead the fisherman resorts to artificed methods by dangling the line. The water is very clear, and the bottom of the day is easily discernible. Attached to another string is the speary which has seven prongs. A nail in the side of the handle enables it to be hung on the edge of the hele in the floor, from whence it is quickly taken and thrown wish lightning-like rapidity and accuracy whenever the fish appreach the decoy. The fisherman never misses his aim, and consequently every throw of the spear counts for one or more fish. The fish run best early in the morning and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after dark a lamp with a reflector is used, and fishing is prosecuted as well as in the dayrime. They run in "schools" and she hole is fairly black with them at times.

The catch in the central and southern portions of the city is principally pickerel—there being a few white fish and some trout. The fish are sold at from 44 to 7 and 8 cents a pound in the bay, being purchased by buyers who go entit daily from the city, bring the fish back, and pack them for shipment to all parts of the world. An industrious fisher—

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daily from the city, bring the fish back, and pack them for shipment to all parts of the world. An industrious fisherman, with good luck, will take from 60 to 150 pounds of fish daily—the ayerage being 100 pounds por man. This would amount to 30,000 daily, or 2,700,000 for the season. This would represent at least the neat little sum of \$135,000, which is a godsend to the sailors, dockwhollopers, and other laborert, who

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