the efforts to escape when hooked, frequently leaping six or eight feet clear out of water, and when out shaking his head, and trying to shake out the hook. They are caught from twenty five to one hundred and fifty lbs in weight, are of a beautiful silver colour shaped something like a shad with the mouth on the top of the head. I had a strong hawser laid line one of Conroy's best 150 yards long with a couple of gravitation hooks No. 6/0 rigged in copper wire rigged about five feet apart with swoods about four inches long only and a bottle at the end as a float to keep the hooks and bait as near the surface as possible where these fish generally feed. A sinker anchors the bottle, to keep the length of the line from sinking the bait. The line was carried out in a boat, the hooks being baited with live mullet, and dropped about 100 yards from shore, where numbers of these fish were seen feeding, their long back feather shaped fins rising above the surface. I soon had a tremendous bite but as it was dark before I could give him line enough he made one of his tremendous lunges, and parted the swoods. I had several other bites, but did not succeed in taking any. The next time I intend to alter my tackle, for I am determined to catch one of these fellows before I give it up. One soon loses the excitement of fishing, after taking such immense quantities of fish, and when the fun is reduced to bare fishing it is about as hard work as I know of. We always have a fine Chowder however and a good time.

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