FISH STORIES.

White's catch wasn't very heavy-mine was great you know.
One I hooked-a fine two-pounder-nearly got away.
Here's a picture of the beauty, taken realersay.

was pretty sore, I reckon, at my treak of luck, streak of luck.

Said I was the luckiest fisher he had over struck.

Guess I'll go again next week if I can spare the time;

Last week's trip was elegant—the weath—or was sublime.

MR. WHITE.

Black and I went out for trout about a week are.

week ago.

I was lucky from the jump; Black didn't stand a show.

Sixteen speckled beauxles, sixteen! lin't that a few?

Poor old Black, he tramped all day and only landed two. Here's a picture of a corker; two pounds that he weighed. Thought that I would lose him, though; a rattling fight to made.

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Two swell guys came cut for trout about a week ago, All deir tackie it was great, and gee! dey had the dough. See this paper dollar, well, dem fellers gave

me two
Jes' fer givin' dem some trout I caught in

Mason's slough.

One of dem wak mighty fresh; he called me
"little brat." Jes' de same I gut his dough, so let it go

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In the Nick of Time

By DUKE CUYLER

TPON the east branch of the Saco away up under the shadow of Dou-blehead, Elias Towle built his cabin, and then commenced the work of clearing

the forest about it.
His family consisted of a wife and two small children, a boy and a girl. The former was five and the latter three

ears of age.

Karly and late the ploneer worked at forest trees went thundering to the a rift in the foliage. ad letting in the golden sunlight where shadows had reigned before.

Thus through the summer he labored ceasingly, only quitting his work g enough to care for the little patch of corn which be had planted in the time, and to keep themselves well led with game, with which the forinded, or with delicious speckled



THE HOOK BRUTE PREPARED TO

One sultry afternoon he quitted his

work of felling the trees, and taking his and fired. Lishing tackle he started off up the scream in pursuit of a mess of trout.

trout, which filled the waters of the

The boy begged hard to accompany him, but as he was going some distance. Le decided that the tramp would be too much for him, and so bate him remain at home with his mother.

Promising to be home by sunset, he went down to the stream, and was soon engaged in taking the trout therefrom He nearly always had good luck in nahing, but now it was better than usual.

He thought that never before had he known them to bite so well. So he went un enjoying the sport, and filling up his

About half a mile above his clearing his attention was attracted by some tootprints in the sand. Another glance told bim that they were the tracks of a huge panther that had here crossed the s. They had been recently made, perhaps not more than an hour before

He could not resist gazing furtively around as though he half expected to see the animal peering down upon him from smid the foliage on the bank. But he saw nothing, and as he went onward the incident was soon forgotten.

The trout still continued to be taken readily; and so much engaged was be that he took little note of how fast the

i.me was flying.
But at last, when the sun could no er he seen in the gorge through which the stream ran, he suddenly bethought himself that it was time for him to be turaling homeward.

So he burried out of the stream, and doing up his fishing tackle, he started off for his cabin.

It was almost sunset now, and he knew he would not reach his home much before dark. But he would not be obliged to follow the stream down. It made several bends, which, by cutting across, could shorten the distance.

He hurried along as fast as he was began to gather around before he reached the edge of his clearing.

Once or twice he had thought that he Detroit Free Press.

eard some one calling, and now he scognized the voice of his wife. She was not at the cabin, but down by the

the burden of her cry. She was calling for the children, and the tone of her voice told him that she was alarmed at their absence.

He bastened toward the cabin, calling to her as he went. With a glad cry she answered him, and in the deepening gloom he saw her hurrying in the same [5]

"What is it, Mary?" he cried, as she came nearer.

"The children are gone, and I cannot find them," she answered. "I have gone. all about the clearing, but they are not here. I have called to them over and over again, but received no answer except the echoes until I heard your

"Where can they have gone?" 'I know not, but I fear some harm has come to them."

"When did you see them last?" "It must have been more than an hour ago. I was so busy at work that I did not miss them until a short time ago." "What can have become of them?"

"I don't know, but I am almost afraid that they have tried to follow you," He gave a great start at these words of his wife, for he suddenly remembered the tracks he had seen in the sand,

What if they had wandered up along the stream, and the panther should discover The thought sent a thrill of terror to

his heart, and his fimbs trembled from the agitation that shook his frame. But it lasted only for a moment, and then he recovered his self-possession. Rushing into the cabin, he took down

his rifle and was out again beside his

wife in almost a moment's time. "Which way shall we go?" she said. "Up the branch; they must have gone that way. Robert wanted to go with me

when I started out.'

"And he wanted to follow you some time after you had started. It must be that they have gone that way."

They hurried away toward the bank of the stream, where the darkness lay thick beneath the thick branches of the overhanging trees. There upon the sand they sought for the footprints of the missing ones, but the gloom was so great that they could distinguish nothing. In a little time, however, the moon would be shining brightly, for it was already rising above the tree tops.

They called aloud, but the echoes were the only answer that came back save the sound of the dashing water.

On they hurried along the rough, uneven way. At last they saw before them a patch of bright moonlight lying on als task, and one after another of the the sand, where it came down through

Here, alongside of his own, the father saw the footsteps of his children in the sand. They were on the right trail then,

Would Heaven save them from danger till they could clasp them in their arms? Only a moment did they stop to examine the footprints, and then they hurried onward. Even now the panther might be watching them, catlike, or feasting off their flesh. The thought filled them with horror, and faster they went, clambering over huge bowlders or hurrying. along the sand, seeking eagerly for the

lost ones. More than once they cast a troubled look toward some dark pool, as though they half expected they might be buried in its waters

At last they were close upon the spot where he had seen the tracks of the

Before them was a ledge of granite, which came down close to the water's edge. The moonlight lay along its face and rested at its foot, where was heaped a pile of dead forest trees.

Both the parents uttered a cry of joy, for here, nestled in each other's arms, they beheld their lost ones.

Calling them by name, the mother sprang forward, but suddenly arrested her steps, with a cry of terror upon her lips. The flerce growl of a panther fell upon their ears.

Glancing toward the summit of the cliff, they saw the huge brute prepared to spring upon the helpless children. There was not an instant to lose. With the rapidity of thought Elias

Towle brought his rifle to his shoulder There was a wild shrick, and the panther sprang high in the air and fell at their feet. There was a fierce struggle for a moment, and then he

lay outstretched-dead With a giad cry the mother sprang forward and clasped her children in

her arms, with grateful thanks to Heaven that they were saved. The panther was skinned and its hide stuffed, and ever kept after as an

heirloom in the family .- N. Y. Weekly. AUTOMOBILE PRIDE.

It Enables a Woman to Maintain Dignity in Her Ugly Garb.

Whether automobile dressing for women is beautiful or not is no longer regarded as important. It is now thought all but impossible, says the New York Sun, to make it becoming. At the same time there is satisfaction

In its being so unmistakable. "Wherever we go, whether it be to Manhattan beach or as far as Atlantic Cfty," a woman said, "there is no mistaking the fact that we arrived in automobiles.

"Even if it be only a pair of goggles that a woman puts on the top of her hat when she gets out of the car, there is no doubt of the fact that she came

in an auto. "And with so many other women compelled to come in trains, trolleys or boats, there is a satisfaction to any woman in this superiority."

Card-Sharpers Beaten. English card sharpers are in a bad way. One of them remarks as to three. card monte: "Even the soldiers are

Wise Old Hand.

getting too smart for us."

"I smell cheese!" sniffed the mouse. "So do I," said the rat, "but I'm suspicious of cheese; it smells rappy!"-

May Warm Up Again, It is never prudent, though, just beedge of the clearing that lay nearest the cause the temperature happens to drop to 50, to tell the ice mail not to the save a quick start when he heard come any more.

On account of the mild weather, we found it very difficult to push such a large stock as we had, and to turn it into the amount of money that we were compelled to raise. In order to turn this stock into cash I was compelled to turn over my entire stock to the New England Consolidated Sales Company.

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