

bethought ourselves of our hunger. Stopping for dinner, Ben dressed the batrachians and Mac. fried them, while the rest consumed them as fast as they were prepared. Then Ben and Mac. celebrated a protracted banquet alone. Anyone who is prejudiced against fried frog's legs would have had his prejudice entirely eradicated, had he sat round that fire with a dish of the dainty morsels before him.

After dinner we entered the famous Seguin River and paddled for several miles down its beautiful steep-banked stream. About sun-down we found such an excellent camping place that we decided to halt for the night. The chosen spot was situated in an expanse of the river, and, on account of its level, grassy banks, was especially adapted for a camp. In a level place near water, where the luxuriant beaver had made a soft, comfortable bed, the tent was pitched. To make the bed still more pleasant, the boys spent some time in transferring beaver hay from the outside to the inside of the tent. Back a few feet from the shore was the dense forest, affording facilities for building a bonfire of unlimited size. Around this cheerful blaze we sat until quite late, enjoying a musical and athletic programme. We were favoured with solos, both instrumental and vocal, whistling-concerts and stories of adventure, after which came a boxing-match between Ben and the Doctor. Both are excellent boxers and the sport was entirely scientific. When these festivities had subsided, we sought our comfortable beds where, with your permission, reader, the occupants shall repose until the next number of this magazine arrives.

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