### At a Miramichi Camp.

GOES TO THE CAMPS BUT WILL NEVER GO AGAIN .- OLD MAIDS, BEANS AND SWAMP-SOGGINS .- WILL I GET AWAY

John merchant, who enjoyed himself leaves from head to foot, one tail of so well at Harvey on Jubilee day, hav- his coat was gone, and smell, why it ing read a great deal lately regarding would knock a house down. "Man." the lumber business of the Miramichi says old Crabtree, who had not left the concluded that in no way could he gain | camp, "ye missed him, but he did na so good a knowledge of it as by visiting miss you!" A short time after, the these famed lumber regions.

ning magazine rifle, and boarded the "Ye-ye-yes," says Tapper. He could morning train on the N. B. R. for the hardly open his mouth, for the "medcelestial city. Here he took the North- | icine" had glued up his hair and whiskern & Western for Boiestown where he ers to an alarming extent. "What will was met by Squire Keator, and behind I do! what will I do! he ejaculated, a spanking team driven to the squire's farm,

started for the "Old Maids," a camp of the squires, which he had so named on account of two brooks which here emptied into the Miramichi. I have been told, though privately, that the squire said the only resemblance he saw between the brooks and old maids was that "both are apt to be dry."

La They arrived at the camp before dinner, and the first object that Tapper style. spied was Joe Sprague. Joe was cook, and when the squire told him that Mr. Tapper is going to stay a few days, and I want you to lead him into all THE MYSTERIES OF THE LUMBER BUSI-

and give him all the knowledge of it possible, Joe's eyes fairly danced. Said the squire, "I must go to the bread are doing there.

quite at home.

The men came in to dinner, and seeing the stranger with gun and gamebag at once began to talk about shooting,and Jue giving them a hint as to what the squire wished, -old Ben Dawson asked Tapper if ever he had shot a swamp-soggin," cause if you haint, and after watching him a few moments, he mighty few men have, you've come to enquired, "Well, Ben, what's eating the right ground. I believe I saw the you now?" "I was thinking," said track on one down in the big cedar Ben, "that this is old maids' night, Shears kill one here last winter? No, ing gum. Maybe this stranger might said Ben, he called it a soggin, but it get them to go away." "Old maids!" they big or small? A swamp soggin "Oh, but there is," says Ben, "that's and an aldervan! I never heard of how it got it's name. them before, and I've been to every circus that has visited St. John." Well are living above here a piece. I had a mister, said Ben, I'll not describe the talk to them and they said as how moggin but ye're likely to see one, but there was so many elley-tresity lights a aldervan is a sidehill rabbit, -two in town, that decent women can't sleep; short legs on one side and two long ones | the light fellers will be peeking into on the other, so its handy to feed on the winders." I tried to get them to the hill sides. They ain't plenty but there is sum! I'll cruise round this afternoon and see if we can't find the

When dinner was despatched they went away to their work leaving Tapper and Joe alone in the camp. Tapper began to inquire about the animals but Joe said "I never saw one and can't tell you about them, but old Ben's posted. He said he saw the track and he'll find it." Joe went on with his culinary preparations, and Tapper in amazement saw him take an old larrigan and begin to fill it with beans. Joe had filled it nearly full of moss, unknown to Tapper, and now put in a pint of beans. Cantilever!" said our merchant, "what are you going to do with that?" Why!

THAT'S THE WAY WE COOK BEANS, since we got the stoves. Ye see, we can't have a bean-hole, so we make the moccasins do. I think it does better. I know the men seem to like them." But, said Tapper, its dirty, abominably dirty! "No siree! It just gives them the right flavour." Tapper vowed on his secret soul that he wouldn't eat them, and began to oil his gun.

When the gun was fixed to satisfaction he went out and strolled round, but did not go very far from camp. His mind was filled with conflicting thoughts. It will be fine if I kill it and take its fur home, but perhaps it has feathers, a swamp soggin, its a queer name. Then the idea would strike him, it may be savage and bite. If its cross I'll say I can't get the gun off, and won't go near it. So he thought and planned the long afternoon, while in the hovel old Ben was planning also. He got a pail and filled it with water, molasses and rotton onions, and then took a piece of green poplar and peeled it'so that it was as white as though painted.

Watching till Tapper had gone into the camp, he took these articles and went a short distance into the woods. where stood an old dry pine with a large hole at its roots. Here he inserted the peeled poplar after tying a chalk-line round it, and then cutting the line in two, he threw the end of it across a limb overhead, and fastening the pail of "medicine" to it, hoisted it up into the tree, so that a very slight pull would

THEY FIND THE SWAMP SOGGIN. When he entered the camp, seeing the men were all in, he said. "Boys I've found her! She's there in the old pine! I knowed it was a soggin, and it's an old huger! Let us get supper and then after it." Tapper's eyes were beginning to pop out, and his hair be- Antique Oak Bedroom Setts. gan to assume a perpendicular position, but putting on a bold face he said, "Yes, boys, hur-hur-hurry up it may be gone." Supper over Ben and Joe Rattan Cradles, had a conversation while Tapper was Swing Cotts. getting ready, and away they started. "Now," ssys Ben, "Watch the hole, when I strike the tree, and you see something white fire!" Joe had the pail line in one hand and the soggin line in the other, and old Ben placed Tapper on one knee right under the

Joe says, "are you ready?" Tapper says, "ye-ye-yee," his gun performing curious circles as if he were shooting snine. Ben struck the tree, Joe pulled the soggin line, Tapper fired and Joe pulled the pail. With a whoop that would wake the dead, Tapper, as the mixture struck his head and shoulders,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

broke for the camp. Away went the Lumber gun, an old fallen tree lay right across his path, he makes a wild spring, but a limb catches his pant leg, rip-cr-r-rash, he's down in the leaves and moss,-no WITH GUN AND GAME-BAG. - TAPPER he's up again, -moss and beech-nuts flying in all directions, and howls that would scare the Nappadoggan whooper.

When he got to the camp, he was a HARVEY, Nov. 28.—Tapper, our St. sight to behold. He was moss and others came in. Joe bringing the hat Accordingly he took down his light- and rifle. "Ye missed him," said Ben. "will this smell never leave me?" Joe thought if they carried the joke farther Next morning he and the squire they would have a lunatic on their hands, "I'll clean your coat, and if you were shaved and had your hair shingled you would be all right." "Bu-bubut there is no barber." "Oh yes," says Ben, "I'll soon rid you of your locks," and in a few minutes

TAPPER WAS BENT RACK ON THE DEAand Ben was clipping his hair in fine

Soon the barber had him put in shape

and he was just as good as ever. Next morning at breakfast each had a plate of beans, but Tapper paid no notice to his. He watched the others eating and said nothing. However, Ben asked him if he didn't like beans. Said he, "No man knows anything about beans till he eats them in the pan" this afternoon and see how they woods." "Yes, try them! try them!" said all, and Tapper thought a few Tapper viewed his surroundings with | wouldn't kill him, so he stuck in his the air of a man who had cut millions fork. and oh, horrors. pulled out on of spruce although at the same time he the end of it a larrigan strap. His would have been puzzled to tell one eyes glared, but making no remark, he from a hemlock, but he resolved to pushed away the plate. Joe had seen make the cook and men believe he was the action, and coming over, with a spoon lifted the strap out, remarking, "the stitches in that piece haven't been soaked enough, but it will be all right for the next mess."

While the others were talking and eating, Joe noticed that Ben had become very quiet all of a sudden, and, swamp." Joe interposed, didn't Nat and they'll be down in the yards pickwas nothing but an aldervan? Why, says Tapper, "Why what do you mean! what kind of animals are they? Are surely there are no women up here?" TWO OLD MAIDS FROM FREDERICTON

> leave, but its no use. They said how they'd pick gum for a livin, and I suppose for fear of the men they come at night, and they get here mostly Thursdays as they go to others and it takes them a week to get round. "Now stranger, if you could get them to go home you would do a good job, for some of these nights they'll freeze to death." Tapper's sympathies were aroused, and he said, "I'll speak to the old ladies, perhaps they'll pay some attention to me." When night come all were ready. Tapper had no thoughts of the "soggin;" but went forth from the camp to conquer, escorted by the whole crew. Ben had told him that he must be very polite and Tapper promised. Ben and Joe had gone some time before the others to, as they said, enquire of the females as whether they would talk to the strang

er. Tapper and his escort marched on

to the yards, and sure enough were the ladies busily picking gum. Tapper at once stepped forward and made a most profound courtesy, "Hoighty toighty!" said the elder of the ladies, here's a town man. Shake, mister, and she clutched his hand in a grasp that made his knees wobble. "Are you Grit or Tory? Free vote or weighed in the balance? Commersh or Annexation? Blue vitrol or bees wax? and the other seizing his left hand they began to turn him round the punch bowl, the punch bowl!" The grasp on Tapper's hands was more than he could bear. He began to yell, the ladies spun him round faster, till his coat tail spread like a parachute and his legs cut as many antics as a dude's at a dancing party. "Oh, let me get back to St. John, never will I come to the iumber woods again. Old maids, beans, and swamp soggins, will I get away alive?" Here the men rushed up and rescued him and bore him home. He departed in the morn-

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JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's office, Newcastle, Sept 6th, A D 1887.

Mortgage Sale To Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader and Bridget Whitton

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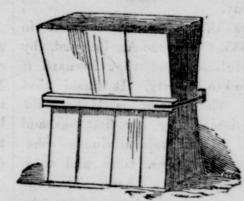
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