WHILE THE JUMPERS ARE HOLD-ING A SERVICE.

A Curious Religious Sect in Prince Edward Island who Make Jumping, Crying Out and General Contortions a Part of their Church Service-What they Believe.

Cape Travers is one of the picturesque places of Prince Edward Island. As the nearest point of the island to the main land-the port from which in winter the mail is sent and at which it is receivedthe terminus of a branch railway, the point at which the sub-way is to have its island terminus. it is of some considerable are coming into use, and the wish to have note in provincial affairs. Good fishing a "go" with old Father Time is general privileges and thrifty farms are here. As The streets of Fredericton and roads a summer resort for tourists it has much to adjacent thereto afford every facility for invite. In common with other provincial riding, and the track of the Fredericton villages, it has its "Lansdowne Hotel," Park association is all that the "scorching neat, airy, comfortable, with host and brigade" can desire. The bicycle races on hostess, quiet, kind and ready to serve. July 1st were very successful, and all Being obliged to tarry for a night here, we previous records, (including those made found it a restful place. Learning that a religious service was being held in a neatly There are now owned in the city built church, situated in ore of the beauti- balf a dozen pneumatic tire maful groves so common on this island, and not far away, we decided to attend. Around the premises we saw quite a few fine horses and carriages, and others were seen on the way in which were well-to-dopeople, gathering with their families tor evening worship.

On entering the church we found that exercises had already commenced. Some 12 men and lads were standing on a platform in front of the preacher, and in weird and varied nasal tones singing and swaying two and fro in a peculiar way. The singing was in one part only and to it the whole choir devoted their best energies. Indeed, this performance was rather famous for its strength, as from time to time the choir was enlarged by the arrival of to the mesmeric influence of the feminine additional members the noise was at times more than devotional.

The women and men occupied opposite sides of the room. Just in front of me I noticed, soon after entering, a young man jerking his head in a spasmodic way.

Directly he went into contortions the most painful I ever witnessed. He flung himself against the pew, front and back, as if fully bent on maining himself. The noise of his thumping head and hands against the pew, together with the stamping of his teet astonished me, while it seemed to increase the fervor of the song. At the same time I noticed that a large number of the women were jumping about after the same fashion, and as the service proceeded, this increased in violence and became quite universal on the female side

Young women would spring to their feet, jump and drum with their feet. slap their hands, throw their arms in all directions, fling themselves into the pew in all forms, jerk their heads back and forth with such violence that their dishevelled hair would snap like a whip, and occasionally hysterical screams would be uttered.

A few men and boys were seen to jerk slightly, and once in a while a young fellow would slap his hands and jump. In the meantime the services proceeded, the minister calmly leading. The exercises consisted of singing by the choir of a selection, I should judge from the psalm book of the presbyterians with variations and additions to suit the fancies of this people, and of something in the form of prayers by men on the platform selected by the minister.

Physical force was at a premium in all the exercises. The prayers were loud and long-15 or 20 minutes was the regulation time. The end seemed to come with the exhaustion of the lung power of the leader. After a time the minister offered a calm brief prayer and read the scriptures, Romans X, in a peculiar tone, which was religiously adhered to in all the service. The singing and praying continued for a time, when the minister arose and remarked that as the audience was small his sermon would be brief. He talked for more than half an hour. This sermon like all the prayers heard was a rambling desultory talk. There seemed to be no aim at instruction but a continuous putting in of arousements. When he was wound up, or came to a full stop in one direction he launched out vigorously in another. Much of what he said could scarcely be heard for the continuous A sweetheart weeps for him as well as a jumping, thumping and screaming of the audience. The subject matter of the praying and the sermon consisted of a rehearsal of our fall in Adam-the cursedness strike was threatening and it was postponof the law, the election and redemption ed. On his last night on earth he was with of the saints - the atonement of Miss Trout. The girl seemed to have a a hyper-Calvinistic type. With soul-stirring pathos the agonies of sin under the curse of the law, the death of Christ in the sinner's place—the sorrows of the sick bed and death of friends—the joys of deliverance from the reign of law in this life and the glory of life to come, were rehearsed from the steel works. But Wayne and responded to with the most vehement forgot his pledge, and was among jerking, jumping, slapping of hands and hysterical screaming.

able. Passages relating to many subjects | boats. The seclusion afforded no shelter were promiscuously recited. One man in to Wayne. He was struck with a Winthe midst of this hubbub most fervently chester rifle ball and was killed. Miss Trout prayed "let all things be done decently and in order." Towards the close there seem- been grief-stricken since. Until Friday ed to be a gentle slowing up from sheer ex-

Just what this people believe, or aim to be, was not easy to discover from this brief interview. There was nothing I heard | the cemetery. She carries a basket of be entirely consistent with the lowest over the earth, and remains all the aftersensuality and tend to culture vice. The idea seemed to prevail that the law of God it had its satisfaction so fully in the death | the desolation. Miss Trout is 18 years of | of fortunate few. of Christ that the elect had now the high age. privilege of living lawless lives.

I should also gather that these agonies of candidates manifested by these jerks, jumps, and screams are the appointed

a people with the intelligence of even a low type of civilization to embrace such a delusion as this, one can scarcely conjecture. To reason with this people on this subject would be a hopeless endeavor, as they must be divorced of their reason ere they can embrace this fatal fanaticism. As I witnessed their

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CHANCE TO SLEEP performances my first impression was that this people was possessed with the devil, and subsequent reflection has scarcely diverted me of this thought. The saddest feature of the case is found in the fact that the larger part of this audience was young J. H. S.

CELESTIAL CYCLISTS.

Breaking Records on the Track and Road-

The Popularity of the Wheel. FREDERICTON July 20.—The silent steed is easily ahead of all other competitors for public esteem this summer in Fredericton. Many new riders are joining the ranks, machines of the latest pattern by St. John wheelmen last year), were smashed beyond hope of recognition. chines of the highest type-a creditable showing for a town the size of Fredericton. Moncton has not yet advanced beyond the cushion tire and north of St. John there is but one solitary pneumatic wheel (owned by a Campbellton rider.) The races by electric light on the trotting park on Friday are sure to draw an immense crowd.

Champion Dave Crowe wears his honors meekly and, though the "boys" are hot upon his trail, evidently intends making a stiff fight to hold his place at the top of the heap. It is believed by some that Dave the Joy and Woe editor awoke her for has a cork leg with a spiral spring socket tea. joint that gives him his wonderful ankle motion. By others his success is attributed section of the grand stand.

The pneumatic men are very closely grouped in point of speed and it is very difficult to name the final winner. Crowe's 1m. 321/2 sec. for the half mile is the track | up early next morning "Puzzin" went record, but B. Lemont, Arthur Shute, Frank and Fred. Risteen are all within a second or two of this time, and threaten to drop on the genial David in the closely impending future. There is no doubt that cat or give an account of her whereabouts. with the track rolled for racing the half will soon be reduced to 1m. 30sec. or better.

General regret is felt in Fredericton that the race at Moncton was allowed to go by saw her and gave her a position as guarddefault. Both Crowe and Lemont were | ian of the mail clerk's paste pot. She fillthere, but did not like the track. The ed the bill satisfactorily and the boys who course was rough and the angles so sharp were too timid to go down cellar without a that they did not feet like risking their ma- light, now feel easier. The rats and mice Kirkpatrick to his utmost in that event, all received a visit for "Puzzin" is of an endemonstrates that the race would have been a walk-over for either Crowe or Lemont. Previous to the day of the race Hatt had never ridden a pneumatic wheel. He is one of the coming flyers of Frederioton and may come soon.

long been a matter of dispute whether the the statement. run from Spring Hill to Fredericton (5 miles) had ever been covered by a cyclist in 20 minutes. The road is hilly and in or certain portions of it, take a special places very rough. On Monday all doubts | delight in proving the the population of the as to whether this feat could be accomplish- lower provinces is steadily decreasing, ed were set at rest. Frank covered the and when politics are under conground in 19m. 30sec., but as the distance sideration it is not hard to find a reason. to Smythe street is three-eighths short of The great objection to this cry, however, five miles, on a second trial the same rider | is the amount of free advertising given incovered the full five miles, terminating at | tending exodians and those who have made York street, in 19m. 20sec. This record | their mark. This is something a newspaper will probably be lowered still further before | cannot overcome. In every case the item

Woodstock (65 miles) was an excellent performance. Nine hours were consumed on those who have remained at home, on the trip, including a stay of over two

hours at the half-way house. their races, on the 22nd, open to the prov-

ince, and are very anxious that some of the St. John flyers should attend. PEDDLAR.

One of The Killed at Homestead. Silas Wavne's death in the battle with the Pinkertons, at Homestead, made mourning in a family other than his own. mother. He was to be married to Miss Kate Trout. The wedding was to have occurred in June, but at that time the premonition of the coming trouble. She begged Wane to keep away from the mill. When the news was spread that the Pinkertons were coming up the Monongahela River Miss Trout exacted a promise from the young man that he would keep away the first to rush to the little ambush in the shade of the steel converters, The peculiar use of Scripture was notice- from where the strikers fired down on the received the news in despair. She has she was prostrated, and no one could comfort her. At the grave her grief was pitiful. Since the burial she has recovered somewhat, and most of her time is spent in said in this meeting which would not flowers to the grave, strews them tenderly noon sitting pensively at the foot of the new made mound. In this attitude a numwas an arbitrary, curseful affair; and that ber of persons saw her, and wondered at

Not an Ornament to Literature.

Death to the Inquisitive is a book with a the editor. The Advocate says: frontispiece which is an excellent index to initiatory rights through which they must pass to this freedom of the elect.

The fascinations of this sect is evidently found in their rhapsodic experiences. In this they may claim some kinship to the old Newlights of one hundred years ago in these provinces. But how it is possible for a popular with the provinces. But how it is possible for a popular with the intelligence of even a successful career of some of the appointed initiatory rights through which they must initiatory rights through which they must pass to this freedom of the elect.

The fascinations of this sect is evidently if such a young lady exists she has a knowledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the ledge of the world that will not act as a passport to polite society. Death to the character of the novel. The author is to the exodus and endeavors to create the impress. St. John boys, they apply to the yound have done far better if they had stayed at home. The remarks of Progress will apply to the yound have done far better if they had stayed at home. The remarks of Progress will apply to the yound have done far better if they had stayed at home. The remarks of Progress will apply to the yound have done far better if the pown have let be into the character of the exodus and endeavors to create the impress.

In frontispiece which is an excellent index to

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS.

Little Things of Interest with Crisp and Timely Comments.

"Puzzin" is the latest addition to Prog-RESS staff. She is a graduate from the mechanical department and made her debut in the editorial rooms this week, where her qualifications for a journalistic career were instantly conceded. "Puzzin" was very thin. The boys in the press room had evidently been adverse to having her take up any more room than was necessary, and she was as lean as a black cat who has to depend on a printers' devil for subsistence naturally would be.

When she made her appearance in the editorial rooms, the sympathies of the Joy and Woe editor and the circulation clerk were enlisted at once. Both gave her a hearty welcome, inquired after her appetite and sneaked out of the office. A few minutes later they were hurrying along Germain street and both had a parcel. The Joy and Woe editor also had a pitcher of milk. Then "Puzzin" had a feast, and the entire staff looked on with as much interest as the people will take in seeing the newsboys making cake, sandwiches, milk, etc., disappear at Prog-RESS' picnic.

"Puzzin" appreciated it thoroughly. She was in clover and knew it. A few minutes later she made a determined effort to get into the Joy and Woe editor's ink bottle. Then she crawled up on his shoulder and tried to walk around his collar. It was great fun for everybody, but the man who is supposed to put MSS, in the box, when the foreman of the composing room shouts, "more copy" and the men on piece work begin to get restless. After making a thorough inspection of the office, "Puzzin" looked weary and wanted a place to lie down. She selected a heap of the best exchanges, and nobody dared disturb her until

"Puzzin" is a respectable cat, but, as her language is as yet unintelligible, there was a misunderstanding that made the office boy strongly of the opinion that it was going to be more trouble looking after "Puzzin," than supplying paste for the rats and mice. When he swept ahead of the broom, and was again consigned to the press room until the editorial gang arrived and began to make inquiries. Then "Ned" had to produce the

"Puzzin" first showed a desire to enter journalism by loafing around in the yard back of Progress pressroom. The feeder chines. The fine showing make by Fred. Hatt, have resigned in her favor. The composing our champion boy rider, who shoved Jack room, job print, and engraving department quiring turn of mind, and evidently believes in learning the business in all departments.

Up to Tuesday she was known to Prog-RESS employees as "the cat." The moment the Joy and Woe editor saw her she was christened, He claims that it was the While the boys have been circling the first time he had met her, but all who saw track Frank Risteen has been devoting at- the mutual recognition and heard the tention to rapid work on the road. It has editor exclaim "Hello Puzzin!" doubted

It has often been said that the press, or is a matter of news in which the great For long distance riding Lemont's run to majority of people are interested, and while it cannot help having its effect especially young people, the papers are bound to publish it. Everyone is The Fredericton wheelmen have thrown anxious to let the world know of his success, but the man in adversity shuns publicity. He does not send marked copies to the papers at home, and the press is more charitable than it is given credit for. In a small country place it is not necessary to publish names to let the people know who a particular paragraph refers to. The editor knows this and items that would have a marked effect are suppressed. The bright side alone is given and the rest is forgotten. My article of a few weeks ago on "the other side of it," was a departure from the regulation exodus item, and that the press is ready and willing to print anything that will counteract what has been said in the past, is evident from the attention it has received. Last week Progress reprinted what the St. Andrews Beacon had to say on the question; this week a number of province papers make copious extracts, and the Chatham World, adds a few 'experiences"—as they say at the Salvation army meetings-which are very much

to the point: Almost every man who goes to the States and gets a fairly good position sends home a glowing account of his success and multiplies his salary by four. One out of a hundred succeeds in bettering his position, one of a thousand gains a small prize in the big lottery, but others remain as poor as ever and live from hand to mouth as they always did. Progress is looking into the facts on the exodian question, and purposes throwing a good deal of the facts of the expectation of the local state of the state of th deal of light on the aspect of it which is kept out of sight. Its first article, part of which we republish, reminds us of a Miramichi man who wrote glowing accounts from a Washington city and periodically spoke of his intention of sending money to his brother to go out to him and share in the golden baryest be was reaning. The young man, too harvest he was reaping. The young man, too impatient to wait for the promised funds, borrowed the money and went. But instead of finding his brother up to his eyes in a paying business, and with a half dozen good situations to offer him, he found he had left the cityand was seeking employment in another one a thousand miles nearer the Miramichi! Go ahead, Progress, and give the other side of the fate of the exodians. The public has been regaled long enough with anecdotes of the success

The Newcastle Advocate also has something to say on the subject, and notes a few cases which have come to the notice of

St. John Progress has been writing in reference

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If all exodians would contribute their 'experiences," I think Progress could promise a very interesting symposium. In the meantime, let the press of the country give both sides of the case.

While on the subject, however, I will give the story of another young man, who is now in St. John and doing well. Reading the article called to mind his own experiences in the neighboring republic. He spent two years in Boston, and this is what | \$1.35 EACH. he says: "I was more than glad to see that article in PROGRESS, and there was more truth in it than most people imagine, I know that all the time I was away, could not save a cent, although I received Lawn \$18 a week, and that is a good salary for a young man in Boston Of course, the board is high and you have more opportunities to spend money, but I can honestly say I did not squander any. Nevertheless I seldom had a dollar Monday morning. It is impossible for a St. John man who has any regard for the welfare of his friends to save money. There are so many of them out of employment that you expect everyone you meet to ask you for a dollar until he gets to work, and you are seldom disappointed. They are always borrowing money, and those who have employment cannot very well refuse to give it. I'm quite satisfied with St.

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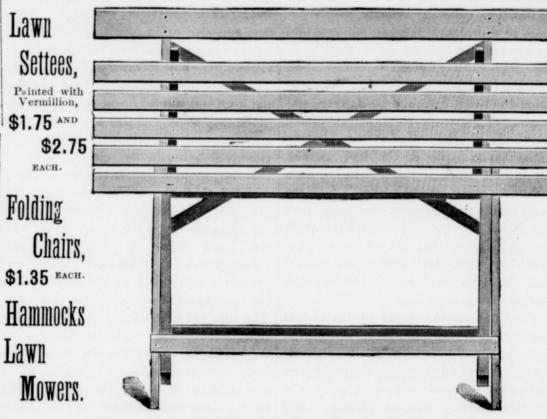
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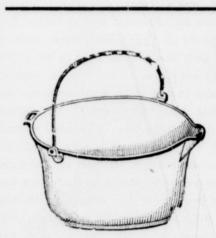
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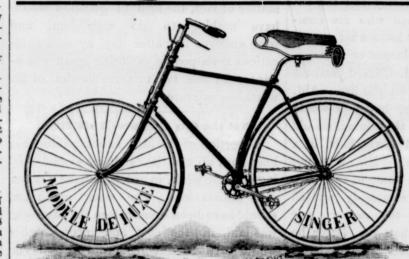
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