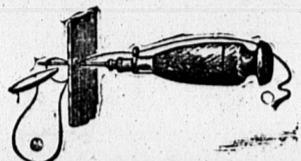




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Cigarettes, race horses and most other things are best judged by "past performances."  
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That's the way to prove a cigarette. That's the way to prove that 10 cents a package is all you need to pay for a perfectly ripping smoke.  
Black Cat Cigarettes contain pure tobacco—*and nothing else*. Made from the famous 1907 crop, they are cool—fragrant—mild. "Odds-on favorites" everywhere.  
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The immense value of this Awl in the Repairs to Boots and Shoes is now well known; and in the frequent repairs to Bags, Belts, Straps, etc., it is the "AUL-U-WANT." Threaded from the reel, which may be kept in one's pocket, the thread is supplied continuously. The great advantage gained being more apparent in sewing carpets, canvas, shop blinds, tarpaulins, etc.

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WE ARE ALWAYS trying to improve our methods of doing business for the mutual benefit of both our customers and ourselves. WE HAVE SOMETHING in view which we are sure will prove beneficial to all concerned but JUST NOW WE ARE asking our many friends to make settlement of all due and over due accounts. ONE GOOD TURN deserves another and it is our turn now. We've got your receipt ready. Kindly call and get it.—Beer & Weeks Furniture Headquarters. 2-16dr3i.

## KNOTTY QUESTION FOR THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, Feb. 14—The permanent court of arbitration assembled today, to determine the case of the Indian law student, Savarkar, in dispute between England and France. An interesting international question in the right of asylum is involved. After the preliminaries of the opening, the session was adjourned until Thursday, when arguments will be made.

Savarkar, an Indian subject of Great Britain, was arrested on his arrival in London, March 13, 1910, charged with sedition and ordered extradited to India for trial. When the vessel upon which he was being taken home stopped in Marseilles harbor, Savarkar crawled through a port hole and swam ashore. He was captured in Marseilles by the French police while running through the streets and calling out that he be taken before a magistrate. He was turned over to British detectives and taken on to Bombay for trial.

The French Socialists raised the question of whether the student was properly surrendered to the British officers after he had set foot on French soil and appealed as best he could for refuge as a political prisoner.

The case excited so much controversy that the Governments of Great Britain and France exchanged notes on the subject and last fall agreed to submit to The Hague tribunal this question:

"Ought Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, in conformity with the rules of international law, to be or not to be surrendered by the government of Great Britain to the government of France inasmuch as he is a political prisoner."

## THE HISTORY OF AN EARLY PROVINCIALIST

Facts and fancies of my childhood days, written for The Guardian by James Grigg, West Devon:

I was born February the first, 1825, in Goldsworthy, called Gullery in Parkham Parish, Devonshire, England, and spent the first seven years of my life in the same locality. My first trouble was that of a blacksmith's Butcher Ashton's bull-dog, which put terror in my young life, also the neighbor's geese when I fancied they were after me. However, I had a brother a year and a half older than me, and I felt protected. Our first journey of about a mile took us to Houscross, where my grand-parents lived, a black kept a blacksmith's shop, his daughter kept a small grocery shop, a wheel-wright shop, a glacier shop, and R. Brooks a shoemaker's shop, and a young man, George Stanlick, learning the trade. He shortly after emigrated to P. E. Island and took George with him. He settled in Lot 12, near Bideford, and George settled near where Summerside is now. George's mother felt the parting of her son very acutely. We then went to Pepperham, where we saw the high and majestic cliffs overlooking the bay, and also the little town of Clowvalley, where the herring are of good quality. Over eighty years ago a sudden storm came down upon the fishermen, broke up their boats and nets and many lives were lost. Pepperham has lime kilns in operation there causing a great deal of hauling of lime by the farmers, and also the carrying of shore sand on the backs of asses. They had a saddle to attach bags, one on each side, a ring to keep the bag open with a strong cord on the other end. Thus they loaded the bags and when they got up the cliff the cord is untied and there is no trouble unloading. The ass is a very strong animal on some of the soil is very heavy, hence the need of sand to mix with the soil. After spending a time at grand-father's, wondering at ocean scenes and rolling waves, etc., we came to Parkham town—not much of a town, a church, the next neighbor a tavern, a blacksmith shop, tailor shop, a shoemaker's shop, owned by Mr. Mose, his son Henry learning the trade of blacksmithing with Thos. Passmore, who later emigrated to P. E. Island and ran a shop somewhere about New Annan. Some of his family lives in Kensington and owns fast horses.

Mr. Prichard lived in Bideford, England, keeps cows and sells milk. Daniel, his son, learned the carpenter trade, then emigrated to P. E. Island, settled in Margate and had a large family of sons. He found that he needed a larger farm and moved to Montrose and occupied the large farm on which three of his sons now live. He has since died, a good old age. W. Casely, blacksmith emigrated to P. E. Island, settled in Grand River, Lot 14, then moved to Kensington. He had two brothers, Thomas, who lived some years in Charlottetown, and James, who was drowned crossing a river in a small canoe. It was supposed he was standing up and lost his footing.

Three miles from Parkham Town is a village, Buckland. The church tower has an odd appearance. Sometime before my time a thunder and lightning storm took off three of the pinnacles and left one on the tower. It

of the French republic?" President Auguste Beernaert, Belgian minister of state, opened the court with a brief speech in which he congratulated the litigant nations upon the example which they set for the world in submitting the case to the international tribunal. The other members of the Court here G. Von Savornin-Loman, Austrian jurist-consult; G. Gram, provincial governor of Norway; Louis Renault, legal expert of the French foreign office, and Lord Hamilton Desart, former solicitor of the English treasury.

Professor Andre Weiss, a writer on international law, represents France. The French and British ministers were present today, as was Jonkheer Swinderen, the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, who was formerly minister to the United States and Mexico.

LONDON, Feb. 14—Since the return to India of Vinayak Savarkar, the possession of whom is involved in the Anglo-French case now before The Hague tribunal, the Indian student has been twice sentenced for transportation for life, once for conspiracy to subvert British rule in India, and subsequently for complicity in the murder of Arthur M. T. Jackson, chief magistrate of Masika, who was assassinated on Dec. 21, 1909.

The former charge will probably be considered a political offence for which France would refuse extradition, but it is anticipated here that there will be no trouble in securing the extradition of Savarkar because of his connection with the murder.

was said they were taken some distance away in different directions. I have seen the tower and have never heard that the pinnacles were replaced. My father, when in his younger days, went into shipbuilding. After agreeing with the contractor to commence another vessel, he returned home to get the material. An old gentleman, a Mr. Yeo, came several miles to see my father to inquire after the welfare of his son who was in P. E. Island. I presume he gave a good account of his son for he returned home with a glad heart. This gentleman's son was the late Hon. James Yeo, and a grandson of the older Mr. Yeo is Senator Yeo. I am now a Bideford boy and saw strange things happening there. One thing that took my attention was that I did not understand what it meant. I had an idea that to drink was to quench the thirst, but I found it rather to increase an appetite for beer, for the more they drank the more they craved. Many became confirmed drunkards and acted very strangely, some would use the use of his neck, his head would become too heavy and would call to his wife to hold him up. In many cases the drunkard's wife had the most of the trouble. Another luxury the drunkard delights in is breaking the dishes, but one witty woman found out a cure by helping him. When he would break one she would break another. Oh, well, he says, that will never do, and saved his dishes in the future. When some men would get near home, wife and children would have to keep out of sight until probably he would fall asleep. Others would always be in good humor. Old Tom Brown, the tinker with a wooden leg, would usually come around in the evening laughing and making fun for the boys, but another with quite a different temperament, was Bob Johnson. Though he always looked cross, the boys would tease him, and if they would suffer. Some had to be conducted to the lock-up. One woman, I remember, was being taken to the lock-up, and she was singing out the rats, the rats, etc. The cruellest thing I witnessed was to see a strong and able looking man led through the streets and the officer laying on stripes on his back, which was covered with blood.

I have seen our school-teacher go into the school-room intoxicated and lay his head on the desk and sleep. There was a very sad accident happened in Parkham Town. A man left a shot-gun at B. Grigg's blacksmith shop to get some repairs done on it, and as young W. Grigg was standing at the forge blowing the bellows, young Haydon came into the shop, noticed the gun, took it up and playfully said, "I will shoot you," levelled the gun, pulled the trigger, the gun went off and it killed the young Grigg's side. He lived a day or two after the shooting. It caused a gloom of sadness over the community, for it was a very thoughtless thing to take a loaded gun into the shop.

The Butcher Ashton referred to in the beginning of my article, was a son who emigrated to P. E. Island and was one of the four that gave the name to our settlement to West

Devon. When the brig Bolins was ready for sea he loaded her with timber and sent her home, and fitted her up to take a cargo of emigrants to P. E. Island. Some of them landed in Charlottetown and the balance went on to Quebec. The Bolins was ready for another load of timber, then she went into the coal business, and got a cargo of iron, was caught in a storm and became a total wreck. The schooner Industry went down South, the captain was a drinking man. He attempted to run down a big brig, stove in her bow and became water-logged. She was loaded with oranges. She put into Ireland and got repaired and sold her. Father was getting ready for his P. E. Island trip again. He thought it well to take William with him, being of a lively turn, being about ten or eleven years of age. He had rather a rough experience in his young days. When the brig Jabez went ashore on Cape Britain the captain and one of the hands was drowned. Those that were rescued had to jump from the vessel to the cliff. The captain and the other attempted to do so and were holding on to the foot-rope when the vessel swung off. They became tired holding and had to drop among the breakers. My brother was the last to leave the wreck. Father got one arm around a little tree and as he was dropping father caught him with his other hand. Before the Jabez went ashore they noticed a small settlement which they tried to reach, but could not make much progress on account of the roughness of the way. A large brook was in their route which gave them much difficulty. The dropping of the cattle encouraged them and then following the track of the cattle they finally saw the clearing and the houses of a very kind people. They needed rest and food which was supplied them. There were three families and no neighbors within twenty-five or thirty miles. They killed an ox to feed the sailors, and kept them over a week until they recruited strength. They got a passage in a boat to the Gut of Canso, and there found a schooner bound to Charlottetown and took passage therein. A vessel belonging to Mr. Peake was ready for sea. They arrived safely and spent the winter in Old England. In the spring he engaged a passage with his family with Captain Lowther, and went up Malpee Harbor to Port Hill and finally settled in Trout River, buying the improvements of the farm of the late Charles Palmer, where he spent the remainder of his days. My brother took me to the woods to show me how they cut down trees, so he commenced cutting a sapling beech tree, and when the tree began to move I began to run and it buried me in the top branches. There was no harm done, only a fright, and it gave me a lesson how to fell a tree.

Eighty-sixth anniversary of my contribution. JAMES GRIGG. West Devon, P. E. I. "Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour in bbls, half-bbls and bags at Beer & Goff's. 2-18d31.

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is a reliable specific for the kidneys, bladder and liver. If you have any symptoms of either disease such as backache, etc., do not hesitate to take Nyal's Stone Root Compound at once. It strengthens weakened and impaired kidneys, stimulates the bladder and tones up the torpid liver. It will check conditions that might result in Bright's Disease.

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**E. A. Foster**  
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These Saturday specials are appealing to all economical people—here's another bargain opportunity for prompt purchasers.

You'll find every offer listed below a genuine bargain. You get your money's worth by buying here—and then some



### Trappy Fancy Shirts

Fancy shirts, unusually high grade, some imported designs. You can count on getting the best in this lot. Regularly sells for \$1.85 Friday and Saturday only ..... 1.10

Another line, high grade throughout and good favorites. Regularly priced at \$1.50 to 1.65, now only ..... 92c

Medium grade line that has all the "class" and trappy appearance you could desire. Regular 1.25 to 1.40 value for ..... 77c

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English striped flannel shirts, high grade, well made, and perfect fitting. Will give you solid comfort and warmth. Regular 2.45 value for ..... 1.44

Gray and blue flannel shirts, good quality. Former price 1.65 to 1.88 for ..... 1.09

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**BROWN**  
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ARROW  
A Hat for Every Face

### "MIRACLE" WONDER BEFORE PARIS COURT.

PARIS, Feb. 14—A woman has been brought before the courts accused of uniaul practice of medicine, and the case is attracting considerable interest. One of the principal independent witnesses was a celebrated doctor known by the name of "The Mage Papius," who, besides his orthodox practice, is much consulted by believers in spiritualism, of which science he is a leading fashionable exponent.

The accused, Mme. Lalose, a small but vivacious person, confessed to heal all manner of maladies by the simple laying on of hands, and the witnesses she brought, and who came of their own accord, declared that she positively performed "miracles." She merely had to say to the deaf "hear," and cured the blind and the paralytic at a distance. The presiding judge remarked that he was something like St. Thomas and there was a general disposition to mirth in the court at hearing Mme. Lalose recount her wonderful successes.

This feeling, however, yielded to astonishment as the roll of witnesses was called. The police commissary of Asnières, clothed with all the prestige of office, testified that his wife had long suffered from an immovable stiff arm. She has been treated by the best known doctors, whose names created an impression, being household words for skill. Finally, she

went to Mme. Lalose, who only touched her. In the evening she began to move her arm and the next day was quite cured. Another patient was pronounced by the highest authorities to be hopelessly insane. A few passes over her forehead, were enough it was said, to bring back reason.

The most impressive evidence was that of the Mage Papius, who said that in old times Egyptian priests and Hebrew prophets healed the sick and that for twenty years he had in vain been seeking the secret of their cures.

"I am a doctor and have too much confidence in medical science to confound it with that which says to the lame, 'Cast away thy crutches and walk.'" But, side by side with this science of today there is the science of tomorrow. There is faith that works miracles and there are forces of which we know nothing."

To the question as to whether Mme. Lalose was a hypnotist, Dr. Papius answered no, because hypnotism was a well known science, but a study of a force not yet defined. "With Mme. Lalose we are in another domain—in that of the mysterious and unknown."

"The Marguerite is the best 10c cigar sold in the city. It has all the fragrant, aroma and mild flavor the most critical could want. Made of Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper, carefully blended on the Sunny Souths' plantations. 10c. each—three hold words for skill. Finally, she

## Mid-Winter Shoe Sale

### Seasonable Footwear Selling at 20 and 25 per cent Discount

This is our regular February Clearance Sale to reduce heavy shoes to make room for our Spring Stock.

The following prices will speak for themselves.

Men's Boots in Patent, Tan and Box Calf	Women's Dorothy Dodd and Gold Medal high and low shoes at 25 per cent discount all cheaper grades at 20 per cent discount. 300 pairs special lot worth from 1.60 to 2.25 now only 1.25 a pair.
\$5.00 grade for \$3.75	
4.50 " " 3.50	
4.00 " " 3.00	
3.50 " " 2.75	
3.00 " " 2.40	
2.50 " " 2.00	
2.00 " " 1.60	

## Let Us Do Your Washing

We want to prove to you the superiority of our methods—we want to show you how clean, neat and attractive your clothes will be if you leave them here—we want to show you how careful we are with all work we do. Don't stick to the century-old clothes washing methods. Don't risk your health and the discomforts of washing at home when we will do all the work—cheaper, better and more quickly. Send for our wagon.

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Hundreds of pairs of Boys, Girls and Children's Boots at 20 per cent discount. This is your chance to save money on Shoes.

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