

## Rowing the Atlantic.

**AMAZING VOYAGES IN LITTLE CRAFT**  
The Duke of Leinster has announced his intention of crossing the Atlantic in a little twenty-five-ton yacht, accompanied only by a Scottish gillie, a man who knows nothing of the sea or of seamanship.

A risky game, no doubt, but, after all, his yacht is more than twice the size of Captain Joshua Slocum's craft, the Spray, in which he, single-handed, sailed round the world.

And the spray, remember, was only an old oyster boat, about a century old, which Slocum rebuilt with his own hands. It is an interesting point that this bold mariner could not swim.

Far smaller craft than the Spray have successfully crossed from America to England. The record belongs to the two Norwegians, who rowed across in the Fox, a tiny boat, eighteen feet long, five feet wide, and drawing but four inches of water.

Capalized in Mid-Ocean.

They left New York on the 6th of June, with provisions for sixty days, and proceeded safely until July 10th, when a heavy sea capsized the boat. They were righted, got aboard and hauled her out. But they had lost all their provisions, their sea anchor and cooking utensils, and had they not met a passing ship, would have starved. Sixty-two days after leaving New York, they arrived safely at Havre.

The first crossing of the Atlantic in a small boat was made by Henry May, who was wrecked on the then uninhabited Bermuda Islands in 1522. He built himself a small boat out of the wreck of his ship, and actually reached England in safety.

A Voyage in a Collapsible Boat.

The records for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest boat and in the quickest time belong to that wonderful mariner, Capt. Andrews, known as "The Lonely Skipper."

Hearing that a man called Johnson had crossed in a twenty-foot boat, Andrews got one made on similar lines, but only sixteen feet in length. On his first trip he was accompanied by his brother, and they did the voyage in forty-five days, landing in Mullion Cove, Cornwall.

Later, the captain decided to try a single-handed voyage in an even smaller boat. This, which was named Solopio, was a collapsible affair, only fourteen feet long, and five beam. He reached the Azores in thirty days, and thence safely made the coast of Spain.

His last boat in which Capt. Andrews crossed was the Doree. She was but twelve feet long, and, when folded up, her crew was able to carry her under his arm.

Heavy Seas Split His Rudder.

Another most daring voyage was that of Captain Adolph Feltch, in an open boat, built entirely by himself and called the Nina.

He started from Milwaukee, on the Great Lakes, in April, 1894, and went through the Erie Canal down the Hudson to New York. After a rest in New York he left for Queenstown.

Five hundred miles out a heavy sea split his rudder, rendering the little craft quite helpless. With enormous risk and exertion he succeeded in roughly repairing the damage, and on the thirty-fourth day, after leaving New York, safely made Queenstown Harbour.

Then there was Capt. Gardiner, who started from Sherbrooke, N.S., in the flying Dutchman, bound for Falmouth. His "liner" was fifteen feet long and five wide.

He was spoken to by several vessels, the captain of one of which, a British league, seeing that he was in distress, begged him to give up the attempt. "No!" he shouted. "I'm determined to make it!"

Later the wreckage of a small boat was seen nine hundred miles due west of Gibraltar, but nothing was ever heard again of poor Gardiner. In this case it was "manslaughter."

Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year 15c. per bottle. dec28,tf

## In The Soup.

Fairly reeking of the salt sea waves, two old mariners strolled into a cheap restaurant and ordered dinner. They were captain and mate, ashore after a long trip.

In a few minutes the somewhat trim waiter appeared, and with an airy flourish deposited before the sailors two plates of some thin, anemic-looking liquid.

"Aho, there!" barked the skipper, as his eye fell upon the concoction. "What's this?"

The waiter bowed gracefully, and replied in lordly tones: "Soup, sir."

Then it was that the grizzled captain flew into such fits of laughter that he almost brought tears to his eyes.

"Bill," he cried, giving the mate a "nudge," "here's news, my lad! Here's you an' me these forty years sea sailin' on—soup!"

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated not only by the smoker but those in his company.

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## London, New York & Paris Assoc. of Fashion

## Strawberries For Beauty

AND BATHS OF MUD AND WINE. If you want a baby-like skin," said a famous beauty specialist recently, "eat strawberries. If you can have a strawberry bath, so much the better."

Strawberries, however, are an expensive item, and now they are out of season most of us will be content with soap and hot water. Many rich women who love to follow the fads of fashion may try the strawberry bath, which is certainly old enough for there have been a good many strawberry seasons since Mme. Tallien, the famous French beauty, invented the strawberry bath for the use of the fashionable women of her day.

Mme. Tallien claimed that it was the 20lb. of strawberries and the 2lb. of raspberries which she added to the perfumed water of her bath every day that made her skin so soft and velvety.

Even the milk bath, so popular with French actresses, is by no means modern. When Beau Brummel was in prison for debt at Caen, the milkman used to leave a can at the goal every morning for the dandy's toilet.

Poppaea, wife of Nero, kept five hundred asses to supply her magnificent porphyry bath with milk. Even when she lost her crown she took fifty asses with her into exile, to keep her bath supplied.

Marie Antoinette liked a bath in which was mixed serpolet, laurel leaves, wild thyme, and marjoram. While the bath of Isobel of Bavaria was a veritable stockpot, it contained mutton juice, water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, the milky extract of green barley, and sundry concoctions of almond and yolk of egg.

In all ages women and men have sought beauty in the bath. The mud baths and wine baths of to-day were popular in the seventeenth century.

Some years ago a French doctor recommended baths of fresh blood for the complexion, and in several towns beauty baths were provided in the public slaughter-houses. — Pearson's Weekly.

10 per cent. off all Boys' and Girls' Boots and Shoes at SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale. dec18,tf

## Miscellaneous.

FAREWELL FLAPPER. What do these flappers imitate These Twentieth century days? What do they model after With their Twentieth century ways?

With half-socks, on, they think That its one of their original whims. Did they not know that all the Trees displayed their own-bare limbs?

But let the flapper reign to-day We're sure this stuff can't last For the new styles will put 'em out. The flappers of the past.

## HE HAD IT COMING.

"Why is the judge wearing a black eye?" "Because he tried to instruct the lady jurors that they were not to talk."

WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM. I left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; I left my dad—it was wrong of course Because my goat became his horse, I left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork. The garden truck I made to grow Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

HERE'S ANOTHER. Of all the nuisances of the day, The self styled poet, has full sway. A bore to the editor, also the people, Whether in the street, or under the steeple.

I got in the game about two years ago. All fortune-tellers for a while I grew. But had I any sense, I wouldn't yet be in it. As in the first effort, I reached my limit.

And few contrast without false show, Your attention is called, to "Be a Good Boy Joe." The sentiment of which is ringing in my ears, And with difficulty, I suppress the tears, As memory revert it to my good mother, Who kissed "good-bye" to my-self and eight others.

Best wishes to many, and malice toward none, I am quitting the game where I begun Past four-score and five, I will stop And exhaust my energy putting in time.

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## Shipping.

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## AUNT HET SAYS:

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## TOTALLY DISABLED.

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