The Skipper comes aboard

You know you are going to have a treat when you see the Skipper's jolly face on the tin.

Just open the tin, and there you are—rows of delicious little fish all ready to eat—no preparation needed, no waste—all pure nourishment.

"Skippers" make a welcome change from the every day-ness of meals. They are such a luxury—so delicious and appetising; and then, too, they are one of the most nourishing and





VOTES OF TRAVEL:

nd Reminiscences of a Pleasant Tour.

L. C. MOBRIS. CHAPTER XXVII STILL AT BOSTON.

in the streets of Boston seem constantly in use, and some of them to lessen. From morn till noon, are expresses, and some for certain from noon till evening, and on floors only, and that they are in charge the night, the throng holds sway, of men who are experts at their work, is the crime of cowards.—C. Johnson. weeps along like a living stream, and that at the gate of the elevators with such a crowd that we there are officials directing their oped, one beautiful brisk morning erations, it will be seen that the num-October, while passing the ber of people who are transferred departmental store of Filine's. must be very large, and that the daily that particular corner the number of customers who patronize was at its greatest, and we al- one of these stores must run into the W. Raleigh. wondered where we were; and tens of thousands. re musing in our minds as to To observe the traffic on one of elihood of meeting one person these elevators, or to watch it on one we knew, or of catching a of the escalators, is of itself a study of one face that we could say well worth while. The people are a niliar. Such thoughts and such study; and then at every point the

ty miles distant. This invi-

cordially accepted; and ar-

end, and, again mingled with bject that day was to see the to visit some of its spacious

ng remain so; for they soon Motor Boat. dence, and they stay to buy, ey had at first thought they

w the escalators, or m storey these the tenth storey is there are several elevators ship of the Exchequer.

crowds of people which one in each building, and that they are

are only natural; and under floor-wakers are in evidence. Besides onditions these feelings are the floor-walkers there are the detecwe write, we were indulging in to anybody; but they are constantly thoughts, when right before us on the alert, and where there are so held the kindly face of the Rev. many thousands of people purchasing Uphill. Of course a hearty- there is plenty for detectives to do hake was in order, and a dozen The stores of Boston as we saw them, ns immediately asked by both are such as the city may well boast It was really good to meet of, and if their proprietors can be shill just at that moment, and judged by their stores, then they must nat vast crowd. It infused new be men of great wealth, of high ideals, us, and changed some of our and of commendable liberality. The for we at once received an in- future of Boston has not much to fear, to visit the Rev. gentleman while in its commercial centres such ctory at New Bedford, a city bigness of soul is manifested. (Continued on Tuesday.)

the date, we thanked our Schooner to Carry Next Arctic Expedition.

In a New England shipyard, work Of these there are many, but the principal ones may be mensuch places as Jordon, Marsh carry a small expedition to the frozen Chilcrist's, and Filine's. Such North. The party, numbering only these must be seen and vis- six, will be led by Donald B. McMillan, be properly appreciated; be- remembered as Peary's lieutenant on hey surpass any idea which the expedition that reached the North iving in small places may Pole, and will have as its object the The lunch rooms and restau- charting of the 1,000 miles of unexnd dining halls of Filine's. plored coast line along the western World's Strongest Child. ter to thousands of people; shore of Baffin Land. The little ry branch of art and industry "Bowdoin" is to be a modification of lly well patronized. These the Gloucester fishing type, and will a big trade, and the number be only 87 ft. long. Obviously, it will the strongest child in the world. She staff runs well into the thous- be small for such perilous work. It ne wonders how such vast is being built and equipped, however, her father's dairy she handles cans are so well directed, or how with unusual care. The oak planking of milk of all sizes, the largest weighcks are so well kept and re- will be sheathed with ironwood to re-But one need not wonder sist the abrasion of the ice, and will because the arrangement be lined with thick insulating mater-

both of the buildings and ial. Wthin, the vessel is to be arss, are so well laid out, ranged with the comfort of the men as whole concern is nearly authe first consideration. The captain's and is operated like some cozy cabin will be aft; the motor adjusted machine. These room, with its 50-h.p. crude-oil enford every facility for the gine, will be amidships. Forward of their the motor room will be the hold, where and no stone is left unturn stores for two years will be carried; may attract custom. Attendand forward of this again, the galley may attract custom. Atten-teness, and dispatch every-evail; hence timid strangers or there are the same to the same transfer and forward of this again, the galley and forward of this again, the galley

Inventor of

the Income Tax.

The real inventor of our modern nesslike dons of Oriel College, at whom it has long been the custom to scall for being "children" in financial affairs. This unpopular impost was suggested to Pit by Dr. Henry Beeke, a Fellow of Oriel and Professor of Modern History at Oxford, who afterthe second. We wards constantly assisted Vansittari many as thirty people in with the Budget during that statesman's long tenure of the Chancellor



When a Car Catches Fire

When the car catches fire—then what? The first thing to do is to try and keep calm and not throw a lot of vater where it will do the most harm. Water in the generator will do a lot this part of the electrical system per-

If the electrical system is short-cirenited and fire arises from this source the first thing to do is to disconnect the battery terminals, so that no current will flow through the system.

If the fire is on the carburetor side of the motor, stop and throw sand in. Do not use water. If you do, the fire

drip pan under the car, then throw sand or dirt into the blaze. Again, do

Of course, the best solution of the problem is to have a good fire extinguisher in the car and to use it in case of fire. Then you know that nothing can happen that you cannot control. Backfiring in the carburator is some times a cause of fire, but not nearly so often as most motorists think. If this happens, the way to fight it is to throw sand in and then try and smother the fire with a blanket, robe or coat. The main thing is to act quickly and decisively and beat the fire before it

Value of Truth.

gets big enough to beat you.

Dare to be true; nothing can need lie.-Herbert.

Dishonor waits on perfidy.-A man should blush to think a falsehood; it Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.-Daniel Webster.

The gain of lying is nothing else but not to be trusted of any, nor to be believed when we say the truth.-Sir

A liar begins with making falsehood appear like truth, and ends with making truth itself appear like falsehood.

Falsehood has an infinity of combination, but truth has only one mode of being.-Rousseau Every lie, great or small, is the brink

of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but omniscience can fathom.-C.

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Prices.

Natalie Owens, of Los Angeles, California, aged nine years, is said to be easily lifts a man of 175 pounds. In ing over 100 pounds, with as little effort and concern as the sturdiest farm hand about the place. In the public school she attends, she outruns all the boys of whatever age or size, and can trounce any two of them if the occasion arises. She has done this thoroughly several times. She is slender, not tall, for her age, and weighs but 61 pounds, yet she amuses herself by lightening burdens, that would tax an ordinary man, as readily as a woman raises a small basket of eggs.

Fashions and Fads.

Embroidery and braiding in selfones are used on sports skirts. Some smart dark Georgette dresses have brilliant printed motifs.

There is a strong tendency to combine materials in evening gowns. Black net flouncings are embroidered in narrow black satin ribbon. For a gown of taffeta and tulle. beadwork makes an excellent trim-

buckskin and calf combinations are

A sports suit of emerald green and bronze tricolette is trimmed with

A gown of canary faille is embroidred heavily in turquoise blue wooden

ands of ostrich feathers to match the

Melton cloth, linen, khaki and crash re used for summer riding habits. Many blouses have a modified bishop eeve gathered into a straight little

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.

On Ships' Names.

We learn that a statute has been enacted in France which makes it unlawful hereafter to bestow upon a national vessel a name already given to a French ship, the object sought more harm than good and will damage to be attained being the avoidance of any possible misunderstandings as to what vessel is meant when the movements of ships are reported, or in the

event of transmission of news of A casual glance through Lloyd's Register will be sufficient to prove the great facilities for error which exist under present conditions. Under the British flag alone there were lately no less than fifty craft named "Victoria." Our own Navy and that of the United States have made it a rule never to keep two seagoing vessels of the same name. Our readers will recall that the old "New Zealand" was re-named "Zealandia" when the battle-cruiser bearing the Dominion's name was launched, and the old light cruiser "Cambrian" was re-named "Harlech" on a modern "Cambrian" being commissioned. It will be re membered, too, that when the Anchor liner "Columbia" was incorporated in

the Tenth Cruiser Squadron for

blockade service, she was re-named "Columbella." Commenting upon this innovation an American shipping journal "The Nautical Gazette," suggests that in guarding against the duplicating of names hereafter it may be found desirable to go a step further and to place a ban on the use of almost similar designations such as "Alaska" and "Alaskan." It points out that the new Anchor liner "Caledonia" might easily be confused with the Leyland liner "Caledonian," and there is only the difference of a letter in the names of the British twinscrew steamer "Zealandia" and the White Star liner "Zealandic," both of which ply in Australian waters. Our contemporary also points out that inless other countries follow suit the chance of the French Act obviating mistakes will not be a very large one. To permit only one ship under the French Flag to be named "Britannia" will not greatly help matters when no limit is placed on the number of ves-

long.-The Dolphin. How to Obtain Sleep.

sels which can be similarly named

inder other flags. However, our

French comrades have taken a sten

in the right direction, and it will be

strange if an obvious reform of this

kind is not generally adopted before

Bill Jones is a travelling-man and needs rest, but, unfortunately, he does not sleep well. He consulted a number of doctors in the various towns he visits, and being a systematic person has made a sort of digest of the advice he has received. It sums up as follows: Don't sleep on your left side, as that creates a pressure on the heart.

Don't sleep on your right side, as i

Don't sleep on your back, as that is ad for the nervous system. Don't sleep on your stomach, as that suses a pressure bad for the diges-

Don't sleep sitting in a chair, as the hody cannot properly relax. Bill wants to know if any one can tell him how to keep from falling over when he sleeps standing up.

T. J. EDENS.

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