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SUMMER DRINKS—Grape Juice, Lime Juice, Lemon Squash, Apple Juice, Raisin Wine, Ginger Wine, Porter, Crown Lager, Cider, Ginger Ale, Ginger Beer, Apple Cordial, Dow's Ale, Port and Cherry Wine.

FRESH FRUIT—Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples, Lemons, Cucumbers, Radishes.

PIGS' TONGUES, PIGS' FEET.

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Caught a Devil Fish.

One of the largest devilfish ever caught in Florida waters—the largest but one in the memory of Captain Charles Thomson—was landed recently by a party headed by the captain aboard the L'Apache, owned by James A. Ollison, of Indianapolis.

The party was cruising in the neighborhood of Bimini, in the Gulf Stream about fifty miles from Miami when Captain Thomson, whose customary place is at the bow of the boat with a harpoon in his hand, sighted what appeared to be a mass of submerged wreckage a short distance ahead. It was a huge devilfish drifting along near the service of the water, his great black bulk darkening the water for many feet around.

Cautiously Captain Thomson ordered the yacht to proceed, and slowly manoeuvring within striking distance launched a harpoon that landed squarely in the centre of the monster's back. The next instant there was a tremendous commotion in the water and the line attached to the harpoon went hissing over the gunwale at a speed which frightened the crew. The fish started out to sea.

The business of letting the fish run and hauling him in again was repeated several times, so that finally he had five harpoons in him, two in the right wing and two in the left, in addition to the one originally implanted in his back.

Measuring the fish he was found to have a span of 15 feet 6½ inches from tip to wing tip and a length of 14 feet from the extremity of his headfins to the end of his tail. His hide when removed from mounting weighed 350 pounds, and his estimated weight when alive was 3,800 pounds. — American Paper.

Hypnotized by Criminals.

MURDERERS WHO MESMERIZED WOMEN.

What is the secret of the fascination which murderers and criminals of the worst type have for certain women? Not their looks, for more often than not they are as ugly as their deeds. Look at the pictures of Landru, the "Paris Bluebeard," who is believed to have made away with at least eleven women, and posed as the sweetheart of seventy-four others. It is not easy to imagine women being attracted by his Svengali face.

Female Fascinators.

Neill Cream and Dr. Palmer, the arch-poisoners; Henry Wainwright, who was executed for the brutal murder of Harriet Lane; George Joseph Smith, the "Bluebeard" of 1915—the "husband" of seven wives and murderer of three; S. Klosowski, alias Chapman, the Wandsworth murderer; Douglas, of mere and criminal; the "Rev." Hans Schmidt, the sham priest, who during the day performed marriage and funeral services, and at night became the hyena of the streets;

Henri de Tourville, the French writer and naturalized Englishman, who made a business of the wholesale murder of women; and Franz von Volheim, who killed one millionaire, blackmailed another, and made a speciality of robbing women with money—all had an extraordinary fascination for the female sex, in spite of their sinister features, shifty eyes, and the brutal temperaments they betrayed at times.

Crimes Planned in Church. "The only explanation," said a well-known criminologist to the Tit-Bits man, "seems to lie in the fact that such men hypnotize women. Charles Peace always found women ready to help him. As one cynic says: "If ten eligible men, one of them a known blackguard, were placed in the marriage market, a pretty woman would invariably choose the blackguard."

The Jebell and Hyde existence led by some of these criminals, of course, deceived their victims. Palmer, the Rugby murderer, was beloved by the poor for his kindness, and by his countless friends for his geniality and hospitality. Like Peace, he was a regular church-goer, and probably planned his crimes while listening to the vicar's sermon.

Irresistible Attractions. It will never be known how many poor women Nell Cream, the perpetrator of the Jack the Ripper crimes, according to many authorities, disposed of with his poison capsules. He was a murder maniac, but one who had an irresistible attraction for any woman he met.

Smith, the "Brides in the Bath" murderer, mesmerized domestic servants. They could not resist him. Under his directions they would obtain situations and commit robberies. They entrusted their money and jewelry to him, made their wills in his favor, married him and loved him, only to be deserted, or, if they proved too troublesome, murdered by being drowned in a bath.

New Brunswick's First Lady Pastor

Miss Esther I. Clark, B.A., daughter of ex-Alderman W. G. Clark has been granted by the Brunswick Street Church of Fredericton, N.B., a license authorizing her to take a pastorate under the United Baptist denomination.

Miss Clark has been engaged as pastor of the Baptist Church at Greenville, Kent County, a church under the Home Mission Board of New Brunswick. Miss Clark is the first lady pastor to be licensed in New Brunswick. She is a graduate of Acadia University.

The Arch of Marcus Aurelius.

Tourists who hereafter visit Tripoli can see the arch of Marcus Aurelius, erected 1700 years ago by the emperor when Tripoli was still known by its Phoenician name, Oea, and restored by archaeological work which was continued and completed during the war. After the arch was built a medieval city grew up, century by century, around it; houses pressed close to its walls, the street surface rose in front, and by the seventeenth century, when the Turks came into possession of the town, the Arch of Marcus Aurelius was so well hidden that even its site had been lost to memory. Books on Roman archaeology still mentioned it, but where it had stood remained unknown till 1909, when it was rediscovered by the American archaeologist, Richard Norton, the upper part of the arch having been converted into a moving picture theatre. In 1913 plans were made by the Italian superintendent of antiquities in Tripoli to restore the arch, and although the work was interrupted by the beginning of the war, it was presently resumed and has been

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brought to a conclusion. One looks down from the street level into the ancient forum of Oea, now a sunken court paved with the tiles over which Romans walked in the time of Marcus Aurelius, and sees the arch that the Proconsul Servius Cornicatus, as says the inscription sculptured on the architraves, dedicated in the second century

Economy in the Home.

Mrs. Housewife, do you know the many ways of using

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As a healthful, nourishing drink, as a substitute for high price Chocolate in making Candy, Cakes and Icing it has no equal.

It is positively free from any bitter taste, as it contains no alkali and is recommended highly by physicians. Give

Cleveland's Health Cocoa

a fair trial and you will use no other. Ask your dealer for Cleveland's.

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June 17, 14, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

The Log of the Victory.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) The log of the Victory, containing the record of the Battle of Trafalgar, made by Thomas Atkinson, master of the ship, was bought at Sotheby's recently by Sir James Buchanan for £5,000. It was announced at the sale that the buyer had generously presented it to the nation. It was the property of the late Mr. T. J. Barratt, who bought it at Sotheby's in 1911 from the descendants of Atkinson. Atkinson was wounded in the action. His description of Nelson's death is very sailor-like:—"When a victory having been reported to the Right Honourable Viscount Nelson, K.E., he then died of his wounds." It is good to know that this historic document will rest with Nelson's memoranda of Trafalgar in the British Museum. The tragedy of Nelson is that his letters were not buried with him in St. Paul's Cathedral. His letters to Lady Hamilton appear and reappear in the salerooms almost as regularly as the seasons, and all their intimate exchanges, fond and foolish like the love letters of lesser people, are handled and re-handled and passed from one rich man to another to fortify the belief that the weakest and looest of us are to the same stuff as Nelson. A sensible restriction of the war would have been to put an embargo for all time on the sale of Nelson's letters.

JUST RECEIVED: 1,500 boxes Dodd's Kidney Pills. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. — June 23, 1919.

Gallant Fishermen.

In acknowledging the freedom of Yarmouth, the great English fishing port, recently conferred upon him, Admiral Sir David Beatty paid a glowing tribute to the fishermen, who made up the bulk of the Royal Naval Reserve, which during the war did valuable work with the auxiliary patrol.

From the earliest times, Admiral Beatty said, the fishermen of Britain at peace were the defenders of Britain. During the late war those fishermen proved to be a magnificent addition to the naval personnel. Without them it would not have been possible for the Navy to achieve that rapid expansion which was necessary to deal with the outrageous submarine campaign of the enemy and the equally outrageous mining policy. "I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those gallant fishermen who returned their fishing knowledge to good account, who fished for mines instead of fish, and kept the paths of the sea clear for the ships under my command. Their knowledge, skill, and hardihood stood the Empire in good stead, and they will have the immense satisfaction in returning to their more peaceful calling in the knowledge that they have performed a great work."—Morning Chronicle.

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