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HOUSEHOLD

CREAM TOMATO SOUP.

Four large tomatoes cut fine (or one tin), add one quart boiling water, one teaspoon soda. Immediately add one pint sweet milk, dessert spoon salt, and butter to the size of half the size of an egg. When this boils add four rolled biscuits.

OATMEAL BISCUITS.

Two cups oatmeal, cup flour, cup sugar, two ounces lard, two teaspoons baking powder, and a little milk. Put oatmeal and flour in a dish, rub in lard, add sugar and baking powder, mix milk, cut and bake.

FRUIT TRIFLES.

Cut some pieces of cake into small pieces or bits and divide it in sherbet glasses, with two tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice to each glass. Break two eggs into a sauce pan, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two table spoonfuls of gelatine, two table spoonfuls of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir over the fire until the egg is thick; strain over the cake. When cool, put a few bits of fresh fruit over the top, and serve.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING WITH FRESH FRUIT.

Use preferably raspberries, peaches or blackberries. Cut the bread for the pudding in thin slices and butter generously. Place alternate layers of the buttered bread and the fruit with sugar to taste in a baking dish, then cover with a mixture made with two eggs and a pint of milk for a large pudding. Bake slowly and serve hot or cold, with or without a fruit sauce.

LIVER AND BACON.

As commonly served, this is anything but an appetizing dish, but properly cooked it becomes a dainty worthy of service at any table. Select good calves liver and have it cut in thick, slices, roll these lightly in flour, then cook very slowly in an abundance of fat—not in a shallow pan, with a very little fat as is ordinarily done. Drain thoroughly on sort paper, garnish with separately cooked bacon, and if desired pour around or serve with the liver a rich brown gravy.

Villa Killed By Woman at Torreon

Mexico City, July 9.—One of the reports made public by the Gubernacion department last night was to the effect that General Villa had been assassinated at Torreon by a woman.

El Paso, July 9.—The advices given out by officials in Huerta's capital declare the rebel chieftain, winner of every battle in which he has engaged, was the victim of a woman. It is under stood he was shot down through jealousy. His adventures in love are quite as well known as his deeds of valor in the field, and for this reason credence is given the report.

Villa has married since the beginning of the present revolution. He left his bride in Juarez, when he went to lead the attack on Chihuahua, the first of his big victories.

El Paso, July 9.—While flatly denying the report from Mexico City that General Francisco Villa has been killed in Torreon, the rebel censors today refused to allow telegrams of inquiry on the subject to be sent to the army headquarters.

Joseph Chamberlain.

A great man has passed away in Joseph Chamberlain, a man who did things who in his prime kept six secretaries busy, but paid for that overactivity of brain by the long quiescence of his later years. He entered life with noble youthful aspirations, but soon got immersed in big business, for whose high modern diplomacy he had a genius, and he became a trust king on both sides of the sea in the matter of screw nails. He early took part in civil life and soon became mayor of Birmingham. He transformed the unattractive, unwholesome, utilitarian, inconvenient old town into a modern shapely and healthy city well furnished with literature, education and the arts. He thereby earned the unflinching loyalty of the Birmingham people, who, radicals at first, were ready to follow into any variety of opinion. He entered politics with flying colors as an extreme radical, his standard bearer, Mr. Jesse Collins, carrying the banner inscribed: Three acres and a cow. He perfected his political machine—the Liberal organization, it was then called—far beyond anything yet known in England, and became an absolute politi-

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cal boss, holding in his hand the presentation to all the constituencies under his sway.

He entered the Gladstone ministry as the leader of its radical wing. But when Gladstone adopted the principal of Home Rule, he deserted him with a great following of Wing Liberals, and supported the Tories, turning on his former venerated leader with all his singularly unamiable powers of invective. By degrees through the cuckoo shoving of its leader this Liberal Unionists schism gained control of the party it had joined, changing its name to the Unionist party, and its character, from representing the landed gentry to representing the privilege seeking classes of the larger commerce who more and more maintained a financial control over it. The imposition upon it of the doctrine of protection, which Mr. Chamberlain adopted late in life—nominally in the name of imperial unity, but really for the benefit of his class, had the effect of dividing his new party, wresting the leadership of it from a representative of the cultured gentry, and handing it over to a representative of uncultured greedy commerce. Thus he goes down to history as the man who smashed two great parties.

It was as secretary for the colonies that Mr. Chamberlain had his greatest opportunity for administrative activity, and he certainly put new life into that office as an imperialist both constructive and destructive. He knew and understood the dominions, in a way that his predecessors had not been in a position to do, and he showed great sympathy with them, especially in those English tendencies in which he himself well represented the aggressive and overbearing qualities of John Bull. The Boer war was in many men's minds of his making. He may have had imperial reasons for wanting to down the troublesome Dutch in South Africa before Britain should be at war with some great Power—say with Russia, which was then the great bugbear—as there was every reason to fear that, in case of such a war, the Kruger people would be impossible to deal with, and their successful revolt might affect other dominions. It is certain that in a conference with representatives of the Dutch in London he was offensive rather than conciliatory. It would have been a bad day for the empire had that weary war been coupled with any other.—Montreal Weekly Witness.

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Gurdwit and his "committee of safety" on the Komagata Maru have agreed to drop their fight for entry into Canada and the end of this week is expected to see the steamer, with her 350 East Indian passengers, steam out of Burrard Inlet.

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