HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints.

Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry or hard it may be. Saturate the spot two or three times, and then

wash out in soapsuds.

For Cleaning Bottles.—Common tacks are useful for cleaning carafes and bottles. Put a few of these—broken ones will do—in the bottle with a little soapy water and shake briskly. The sharp edges will scrape off ail

the stains.

the stains.

To Remove Ink Stains.—While fresh, soak in milk, using fresh milk as it becomes discolored. If the stain has been allowed to dry, use salts of lemon, first wetting the spot, then rubbing the salts on and rinsing well with cold water. It may sometimes be necessary to repeat the process.

Equal parts of lime water and sweet oil well mixed will form a kind of soap which is very efficacious in taking out or removing inflammation, as well as healing wounds that have been caused by burns and scalds.

The Family Altar.

The family altar, around which so many fond memories cluster, has in these busy days, been crowded out of our homes. It has been said that not even one out of every ten of the families that make up our churches, have worship in their homes. We hear much said of the important part secret prayer and meditation play in our Christian lives, and, indeed, we cannot live correct lives without them, nor can we afford to neglect another duty just as important: in fact, the two are not often separated; where souls commune with God, there, almost invariably, a family altar is found.

not often separated; where souls commune with God, there, almost invariably, a family altar is found.

When we think how much this duty is neglected in the many so-called Christian homes, it is not strange that the children grow up without intelligent knowledge of God and his word. The church may cry out against incoming wrongs, but until the home sets up a true standard of life, little lasting good can be done. It is here that life has its beginning, that character is formed. Here we find the individuals that make up the church. There is no surer way of determining the future life of the church than to learn the life of the home. We would hardly expect to find a Moses in a home where there is no teaching of God's word, or a Timothy where the spirit of religion did not pervade all the early home life. 'Train up a child in the way he should go,' is spoken first of all to the parents to whom is riven the sacred charge of sowing the first seeds of character, of giving the first ideas of obedience, love and reverence to others, and above all, to God.—'Herald of Truth.'

Charlotte Russe.

Charlotte russe is a form of whipped cream mixture prepared with cake. Whip a pint of cream to a stiff froth. Soak a half ounce of gelatine in three tablespoonsful of cold water for half an hour, then dissolve it with two tablespoonsful of boiling water. Add to the whipped cream a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and teaspoonful of vanilla. Then turn in slowly the dissolved gelatine, beating all the time. When it begins to thicken turn it into a mould which is lined with cake, or into a glass or silver dish.

Orange Jelly.

There is not much that is new in the way of making orange jelly, but this way of serving it, in sections, is comparatively novel, and for that reason is worth noting: Soak one and one-quarter tablespoons granulated gelitine in one-quarter cup cold water and dissolve in three-quarters cup boiling water; add one-half cup sugar, three-quarters cup orange juice, and one and one-half tablespoon lemon juice. Remove pulp and juice from oranges by making a small hole at the stem end and introducing handle of spoon. Refill skins with mixture and set in cold place to chill. When ready to serve, cut in halves, and then halves again in thirds.—'Boston Transcript.' There is not much that is new in the way of



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