## HOUSEHOLD.

### An Unwise Management.

('The Christian Intelligencer.')

'When I was fifteen and very fond of managing,' said a woman of fifty, 'a bit of advice was given me by an aged aunt. She said, "Hepsy, dear, the world went on very well before you were born, and it won't go to pieces when you die. Don't feel that you must be conductor, engineer and fireman all in one." '

The wish to manage is inborn in some natures. They cannot be contented to let other people alone in the smaller affairs of the home; they interfere, and adjust, and ordain, often to their own disturbance and to the ambarrassment of these who and ordain, often to their own disturbance and to the embarrassment of those who prefer their own way. In parents and teachers the continual effort to manage makes children either weak or wilful; it is much better for the latter to depend more on themselves within certain limits, than to wait for orders. This is one reason why for some children it is better to be at school, away from home, than lean when fother and mother in every detail of upon father and mother in every detail of

The woman who acquires the art of managing her kitchen without taking away all liberty from her domestics will have a happier home, and few changes among her servants than she who controls each portion of the work, from building the fire in the morning to locking, the doors at evening. Too much management is very poor economy, and it defeats its own end. In contrast to no management at all, overmanagement may be tolerable, yet experience shows that the former lack of method is by no means hurtful where the home atmosphere is healthful. One seldom sees shipwreck in young people who have lived where the law of kindness has been ever on the lips of their elders, and where integrity has been at the foundation of the home life, for children are imitative beings and love is a great safeguard. Overdisciplined children, who are managed and watched, and governed from the outside The woman who acquires the art of man-

merely, are very apt to wander from rectitude when the strong hand is with-

#### Selected Recipes

Ginger Sherbet.—Cut fine one-fourth of a pound of Canton ginger, add one quart of water and one cup of sugar, and boil fif-teen minutes. When cold, add half a cup of orange juice, and one-third cup of lemon juice, strain and freeze using in packing the freezer three portions of ice to one of salt.

Charlotte Russe.-Half an ounce of gela-Charlotte Russe.—Half am ounce of gelatine, whites of two eggs, one pint cream; sweeten and season to taste. Set your cream on ice until very cold, then whip with am egg beater to a stiff broth; beat the eggs to a froth, and whip into the cream; season, and stir in the gelatine, dissolved in half a pint of water; set upon ice until time to use. It will harden in an hour and keep over

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night. For dinner it should be served with spenge cake inside the dish; for supper, without.

Curried Rice.—Curried rice is made in various ways. One way is to fry some sliced onions in butter, then thicken the butter with curry powder, making it of the thickness of a smooth sauce. Then put in the meat, game, or fish to be curried, which should be cut into moderately small pieces. When warmed thoroughly, place the mixture in the middle of a well-heated dish, and round the curry a wall or rice, that has been carefully boiled with a little salt in the water. The rice when served should he whole and dry. Cufrried Rlice. whole and dry

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