Random Notes For Busy Households.

A MATRIMONY SCHOOL -- Mrs. | Joseo W. Williams, of No. 185 East ance. Love might promise a indissolu-117th street, New York, has con-bility, but love alone, unsustained ceived the idea of a school of mairimony. Not being in a position to astablish such an institution, the sucgests the idea for the benefit of others. It appears that Mrs. Williams has a perfectly happy life of it, and so perfect is her domestic happiness, she wishes to have all girls trained and educated in a manner calculated to make them perfect wives. This is exceedingly generous and good on the part of this lady; but we foar that she would find it no easy matter to turn theoretically happy homes into the reality. No doubt much depends upon the wife. and upon the observance of those simple rules laid down by Mrs. Williams; but, when it comes down to real life, the husband has to be calculated with, as well as the million and one accidents of position, prosperity, means, character, temper. habits-both old and new. If all husbands were ideal men, as fathers and companions, it would be an easy matter to carry into practice the good advice of Mrs. Williams. As a sample of virtues that

good wife should possess, Mrs. Williams furnishes a list—it is as fol-: BwoL

How to cook,

.How-to sew. How to take care of children. How to preserve your health.

How to preserve your beauty. How to get on with your band's and your own relatives. How to keep your servants.

How to receive pleasantly the unexpected guests your husband brings home "without a word of notice." How to be kind though frank. How to keep no secrets from your

husband and to keep them from cveryone else in the world. How to economize without being

niggardly. How to hold your tongue when your husband is angry.

These and many more matrimonial arts Mrs. Williams would have taught in the schools for matrimony. She would have every pupil live by these rules which she long ago set. down in her journal as the ten marriago commadments.

Don't forget that your husband, though your husband has rights that you are bound to respect.

Romomber that, if you are tired and cross when your husband comes homes, he is probably just as tired and just as cross.

Be amiable, for amiability tempers all situations. Don't make it your incessant pastime to dissect your mate's charac-

Or, if you persist in the dissection search for virtues instead of flaws. Be blind to each other's faults and keemly awake to each other's vir-

See to it that you are the most interesting person in the world to your husband or wife. That is the way it started in the courtship days and, if there is a change, it is

usually your own fault. in equal parts in your lives. We fast dish with us, and on Friday the need sentiment. Practicality is the mackere! is put to soak. The head

Let his or her wish be supreme. Don't wrangle for the sake of the 'last word," That is a despicable

victory. This is all very beautiful in print. We would like to know how many pupils of the projected school would be able, in life, to practise these virtues? Domestic happiness cannot be loarned like a lesson; much less can it be menaced without grave danger

to the perpetrator of the wrong.

CATHOLIC GIRLS AS WIVES. --Amid the intricate perplexities of married life to-day, the home und the nursery of youth are fast recedof what the state calls marriage have been banefully and obtrusively forced on the public, and, of late, with telling effect. Society needs succor now more than ever. The present with all its boast of culture and refinement stands shocked when Church roiterates the essential feuture of marriage and forces it beyoud the more bilateral contract to the dignity of a sacrament. The Church view of it is the Cailcolic girl view of it, and the power and virtue of it. Some mysticism would appear enwraps the youthful life pantners who can alone discern in the marriage agreement a convenient mode of existence. Once the wife entertains suspicions or suggestions of the incompatible or either party desires chango, the marriage pain.

tio is gradually strained to severbility, but love alone, unsustained by the higher qualifications for marriage, will grow cold in time. The candor of youth and the memory of the circumstances and happenings that led stop by step to the alter fail to recognize more than more verbal formula in "until death do us part." With this condition growing upon us and state laws mullifying the marriage bond "in the interests of society," with alarming alacrity. our Catholic girls have an added responsibilty to counteract such evil by the influence of their example as Christian matrons. We can not hope to destroy the divorce incubus that has fastened itself to our laws and that in all human probability will continue to menace society, but we do feel that our Catholic girls can do much as wives to lessen the divorce tendency and its consequent demoralization of the home.

Nurtured as they have been in the true Church of God, Catholic women know full well where to seek and receive solace for their aching hearts in times of trial and conjugal infelicity. That Church taught them that married life was not an invention of men, but an institution founded by their Lord and Saviour. Jesus Christ. They are taught not to trifle with a state so holy, but to prepare themselves for the murriage state by deep, careful thought and prayers for guidance. Once catered upon, death alone must and can sever the tie. Our Catholic girls are brought up to this doctrine and from infancy to the altar they have had impressed upon them the serious side of married life. Upon them devolves the Christian conduct of the home. In their care the little ones are shaped and molded to future life. They themselves by a steadfast adherence to the teachings of their maith; possess all the virtues necessary to sustain the burdens of the marriage stato; a simple, pure and humble life, associated with the lesser but none the less assential domestic virtues. manifestly proves their value before God and men. And yet all they can bring to their aid, personal disposition, essential virtues and noble and high aims are all necessary.

With such an effort at perfection, is not the negative given to those who, devoid of its requirements, aspire to the married state?

It remains therefore for our Catholic girls to give, as wives, an example to the world such as their Blessed Mother did at Nazareth.-Rev. D. A. Hanley, in the January number of Donahuo's Magazine.

SALT MACKEREL .- A lover of good salt mackerel is also a connoisseur in its selection and preparation for the table. "To begin with," says, "know what you are buying when you get your mackerel. I deal directly with the seaport consignor of the actual fisherman, and the mackerel served at my table are as different from the ordinary mackerel as if they were another variety of Combine romance with practicality fish. It is a Sunday morning breakmeat. Sentiment is the condiment, and tail are cut off at that time, as these parts give a rank taste to any the fish, and except for appearance should always be removed. Soaking the fish for forty-eighty hours, changing the water night and morning. gets the salt out sufficiently to develop the real mackerel flavor. Any house eeper who tries it once will never omit the process. After these preliminaries the fish is broiled over a clear fire and sent hot to the table.

CAT AND BIRD .- Very few people who keep birds care to have a cat in the house, lest some day Mis-Pussy do some mischief. There is a very simple and effective means of ing from the ideal Nazaruth. The re- teaching a cat to keep away from a cords of the dying century call loud-ly for a change, and a remedy sug-gosts itself in this opportune theme. bird's cage, and young people who are fond of pets will be interested. perhaps, in the experience of the 'Catholic Girls as Wives." Exhibits writer. He had a pretty little canary bird which he kept in his own room. One day he entered the apartment just in time to see the family cat crouching before the cage, we decided that something must be done to teach the cat a lesson. He got a long hat pin and heated it red hot: then he dipped it in water, which took the red glow out of it, after which the pin was placed on the bot tom of the bird cage, one protrudina little bit. Picking up the cat he pressed one of its naws down on the hot wire, and the cat squealed with pain and bolted from the room. Novor afterward would that four-foote pet go anywhere near a bird cage, it having reasoned with itself that if one portion of the cage hurt, and part of it might be expected to give

HOW TO OBTAIN HONEST EMPLOYEES

++++++++++ fidential clerk or accountant robs his to 1869, covering the Civil War, the employer and runs away to Europe, losses of the National Government by the nowspapers wonder if one can fraud were only 40 cents per \$1000. be trusted. If men are naturally crocked it is hard to make them Administration they were eightstraight. No method of bookkeeping tenths of a mill, while one departstraight. No method of bookkeeping will prevent fraud by collusion. Setting detectives to "shadow" clerks is no socurity. Witness the case of Bedell, the mortgage thief, and the notorious Flack, who supported two families and lived a veritable Jevyll and Hyde career for years. A bank president jokingly said to a teller, "Isn't there some way to soy, who employed 60,000 men in watch you follows?" The teller all parts of the world, was nover

Descrite the colossal robberies by a 'fow daring' defaulters, the mass of mankind are undoubtedly honest. If amount to a hill of beans' in view ounting to \$1,250,000; shows that

Every little while when some con- of the chaces for theft. From 1861 ment which handled millions suffered no loss whatever.

It is the general verdict that the only way to prevent defalcations is to secure mon of good antecedents. pay them a living wage, and not expose them to temptation. Mr. Brasgrimly replied, "Who is to watch the robbed of a shilling because he trusted his men and paid thom well.

Many merchants by carolessly not ing transactions on old envelopes and scraps of paper encourage fraud It were not so the business of the Business enterprises may grow so world would stand still. A railway fast that proper checks and sale official declares that dall the steal-guards are not supplied. The color ing on all roads in the Union doesn't sal loss of the Bank of England, am

HALF SICK WOMEN

ten be copied with dire results. "You

should steal a doormat rather than

rob a bank," says Mr. Dooley, but

every ine that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and honesty

is the best rule of life.-Charles F.

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go wrong. It is the smart and am-

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Others argue that a surety com-

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