### Calendar for June, 1907.

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### A Ballad of Messengers

BY LOUIS IMOGEN GUINEY.

The priest was in the room; One taper pierced the gloom Past midnight: it and the, Flames burning weariedly-; Now sleep was needed sore, But a knock came at the door.

Said the old servant then: "Sir, little gentlemen Await below, who plead Some dying creature's need. There's a London mile to go In starshine and hard snow.'

Out to the church he went For the saving Sacrament; Aware, even as he pressed The pyx against his breast, That-beautiful, elate. Beside the chancel gate-

Was one not seven years old, And one of mien less bold, With torches, on their knees, In pure, white surplices ! They rose; he followed them,

Bow ghostly, in the dark, The trozen streets! a park, An empty square; again, Streets, and a twisted lane, And down the lane a door. The bright bare heads before

Entered in turn, and shone The rotten stair upon. Close was the priest behind, When both the lights went blind And, sudden as the light, The children vanished quite

But he, unvexed and bland, Put forth a geoping hand, And pushed a knob apace Into what seemed a space. "Is any here?" his cry; The answer: "Help! I die."

The chill moon showed a bed Whereon, uncomforted, A lonely woman lay, The hue of common clay ;-Contrite, and full of fears, She called him through her tears.

Oh, heavy to confess In lifelong wickedness ! Tenderly he that beard Spake the absolving word, And gave in that strange room, The blest Viaticum.

An oval picture old, In its worn frame of gold, (Scarce a thing else at all, Between bare wall and wall.) Stood on a shelf apart, Withdrawn, with kindly art.

He leaned and gazed until The sad soul prayed her fill. " Father !" at last she sighed, " How came you? With what guide Who guessed I thirsted, I, For the true faith laid by ?"

He, smiling, turned himself Half from the mantel shelf : " Behold my escort fair. Most comely, pictured there. They, you and I record Such mercy of Our Lord !"

" Nay! While my youth ran clear In mine own Lancashire." She said, " I loved them once, My master's darling sons, G : ffrey and Hugh, who had No mother to make glad.

"Twas I taught them to sing Ave! one far off Spring, And serve the chaplain's Mass My poor sweet boys I alas, (You know not, but I know

An Ancient Foe.

To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial figures the skin, inflames the mo brane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrouls sores which kept growing deeper and kept them rom going to school for three months. Dintments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. his medicine caused the sores to heal, and he children have shown no signs of scrotla since." J. W. MoGinz, Woodstock, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and per-manently, as it has rid thousands.

Drowned, forty years ago.")

"And yet they summoned me To-night." "Oh, can it be?" "Yes; how not recognize . The babe's remembered eyes, And the elder angel's grace, That led me to this place?"

Across the chamber dim, The dying looked at him ; He saw her body throb With one glad hearted sob. Then knelt the priest to pray For her spirit gone away: Da requiem Domine !

### Keeping One's Word.

It would be interesting to know the number of broken promises that strew the pathway of each individual in the course of a year. There are few persons who do not err to some extent in this respect, but, while there is a certain percentage to whom the failure to keep a promise causes acute pain, even though this failure be brought about by circumstances beyond control, there are others who make promises lightly, and break them more lightly still without experiencing the slightest qualms of conscience in doing so. These are usually individuals who have not the faintest intention of keeping their word, who merely make the promise because the occasion seems to demand it, and who do not trouble their heads even to remember the matter after the moment has passed. Their intimate friends know how little reliance is to be placed on their vows and protestations, and perhaps even on their oaths; but people who are not accustemed to their "ways" are frequently placed in a painful support which is afterwards discov-

There is yet another class, ordinarily of impulsive, generous disposition, who, keenly desirous to render service, promise on the spar of the moment or do impossible things to please to help another, with but faint prospect of being able to accomplish their design. They make superhuman efforts to give effect to their word, and though failure follow in nine cases out of ten, it is a strange fact that experience never seems to teach these hopeful beings the extent of their limitations. To day's failure is forgotten in to morrow's hope, and their optimistic belief that "something will turn up" to render the impossible possible never quite deserts them

Apart from these classes are the every-day people who break a prcmise through sheer negligence. They salve their conscience by declaring that "they have not time," but they are secretly aware that if it were to their own interest-if any personal object were to be gained by doing so-they would find little difficulty in making the time to fulfil their undertakings. Profusion of excuse is supposed to make good their shortcomings; but excuses are poor consolation to anyone who may bave built upon promises apparently given in all sincerity and with every indication of undoubted fulfilment.

It would be impossible to estimate the amount of heart burning and ir. jured feeling caused by this ungracious and selfish failing. Old friendships have been weakened, newer ones cheeked, and many tender relations in life adversely affected through lack of regard for the promise spoken or implied. Many persons also have unconsciously injured their prospects in life, and perhaps missed the things they most desired to possess, by failure to keep their word. It may bring this last aspect of the question more clearly home if I mention that smooth calf cover, richly engrossed

orial discussion I was asked by a arge number of male readers to put them into communication with good Catholic girls. During the past couple of years I have received scores of letters from nice, young Catholic girls, in many of whom I had become extremely interested, and who and caudidly confided to me fu'l de-

in the course of the recent matri-

tails regarding their position and prospects, their hopes and their desires. Almost without exception, all promised to keep me informed of their progress; but the majority have "failed to keep their promise !" (I am sure when they read these words their consciences will prick hem. I hope, in any case, that this will be so ) In so far as it lay in my power I responded to the requests of my male correspondents, but their numbers made it impossible for me to comply with the wishes of all. Now, if my young girl friends, many of whom had stated their dislike to "remaining old maids," had been faithful to their promises and kept me acquainted with their movemente, I could have done them the "good turn" they would have most appreciated. Thus are chances sometimes missed, and the chances lie not

It is in the days of early youth that a sense of the gravity of making promises and the necessity for their honorable performance should be inculcated. Unfortunately, however, one of the earliest sensations experienced in childhood is that of burt and balf-incredulous disappointment at the realization of the fact that the promises of "grownups" are merely made to be broken; that adults have small compunction in breaking their word though the promise may have been regarded by the little ones as binding and sacred. Then comes to the children the gradual belief that "it can't be much f harm, mother (or another) would not do it," and consequently follows a laxity in this respect which may perhaps, disastrous consequences. -Clara, in Catholic Weekly.

only in this direction, but in other

concern of life.

### Prince Fushimi's Tour Through Canada.

Genaral H. I. H. Prince Fushimi special Japanese paper, the illustrathrough Eastern Canada have been tions being balf-tones from photocompleted by the Grand Trunk Rail- graphs interspersed with the reading position through having counted on way System, who will convey the matter, tipped in at their proper party over their lines through Quebec places. The book is bound in ooze and Ontario with the exception of the journey between Levis and Mon in gold. treal, which will be made over the Intercolonial Railway The Imper- handsome series of half-tone prints, ial train will be composed of a bag- reproduced direct from photograpps of gage car, dining car, two sleeping cars scenes along the line of the Grand and two private cars. The party will Trunk Railway system. This book leave Bonaventure Station, Montreal, will contain sixty-four beautiful Monday morning, June 10th, at ten scenes, giving the Prince an idea of o'clock, and will visit Octawa. Next will be taken for the trip through the being stamped in gold, with the Jap-Thousand Islands to Kingston, where train will be awaiting to convey the distinguished party to Niagara Falls. After spending a few hours at the great cataract, sight seeing, the party will leave for Toronto, arriving there at 2.55 p. m. June 14 h; remaining in Toronto until the following mornat 11 o'clock, when the journey to the Pacific Coast will be continued over the Northern Division of the Grand Trunk via North Bay.

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Another souvenir of the tour with be an illustrated description of Niagara Falls and vicinity, beautifully gotten up in Japanese style, the text All arrangements for the tour of being printed on double pages on

Still another book will contain a the beauty spots that are to be found day the journey will be continued to in Eastern Canada This book is Brockville, at which point steamer bound in a scarlet Morocco, title page anese coa'-of-arms, the Grand Trunk trade mark, and the word "Vistas." Everything that will tend to make

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