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MEDIUM-PRICED CARPETS AND RUGS

Never before has our stock been so large or our selections so choice in the lower-priced grades of Carpets and Rugs. No one can afford to make purchases this season without having learned of our great inducements; and it should be remembered that while our prices are very low. qualities are strictly reliable, and patterns the most desirable of all the season's offerings. We have nothing inferior to present, either in fabric or design, but the same satisfactory class of goods that has made the Howe & Rogers store famous almost half a century throughout Western and Central New York.

Axminster Carpets

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Something that we have sold for several years with great satisfaction, and which can be guaranteed as fully as any carpet of its class in the market. The latest 1906 patterns in floral and Oriental effects, with and without borders, especially attractive for parlor use, which we have decided to sell as low as \$1 a yard. Another assortment in the same grade at 85 cents a yard.

Velvet Carpets

A grade that we always carry in stock and which produces a high-class effect at an extremely low cost. All colorings and styles suitable for any room in the house. Our special price 75 cents a yard.

A better grade of Velvets, such as is sold the country over for "regular best quality," with and without borders. Our price

Also a good assortmene for halls and stairs, in small figured effects and Oriental colorings

An extra quality, commonly called Wilton Velvet, of which we show an immense variety. We have sold thousands of yards of this grade—the real Howe & Rogers quality-without a single complaint to date. The patterns and colorings are copied from the highest priced floor coverings made and are very rich and tasteful, abounding in deep reds and greezas. There are also appropriate patterns for halls, stairs and libraries, including the handsome two-toned effects. Our price is \$1.15 a yard. You would not think so fine a quality could sell for so little.

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This is the weave that gives the greatest possible furnishing effect for the cost. When we say that we can sell a good grade for 50 cents a yard, we leave you to imagine what 75 cents and 90 cents will buy. A wide variety of showy patterns, with and without borders

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The "old and reliable" Ingrain is found here in a vast assortment of patterns. We devote one whole floor to this weave alone, and large as it is, it is too small to contain anything that does not possess merit. Our Ingrains, too, are "quality goods," and it can truthfully be said that nobody ever bought a poor Ingrain at the Howe & Rogers store. The all-wool grades, in beautiful Brussels patterns, are in the majority and on these we start the prices as low as 60 cents. If you wish to go below this you may do so to the limit of 25 cents, and for the carpets between these prices we can say much. Our Ingrain stock contains special weaves and new colorings not shown heretofore. and is in all respects unequaled elsewhere in this part of the state.

It is also replete with the plain weaves in all shadings. which are so popular at the present time as fillings where rugs are used in the center of the room.

LARGE RUGS

Tapeatry Brussels, in the medium and extra qualities, seamed and seamless, sixes from 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet, as low as \$6.50. Velvets

Velvets, in alightly floral and Oriental patterns, and rich. deep colorings, and very durable. Extra good values in Oxia size at \$19 and up.

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All styles of this popular rug is a large variety of testeful patterns, 9x12 size, at \$80 and upwards.

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Ornamentable and serviceable, in Orla size, from all up,

Wilton Rugs

Made for hard service, in colorings to harmonise with any style of decoration and in patterns suitable for any place in the house. Our prices of \$36 and up for 8 ft. 8 in. 2 10 ft. 6 in. ruge, and \$39 and up for walls live, are unusually low.

We show also a great variety of designs in extra large and apsoint sixes, and if you have an odd shaped room we can suggest something proper for it in a made to order rus-

This is indeed an opportune time for taking advantage of special low prices on desirable floor coverings, and we welcome all to avail themselves of the opportunity now presented at our store. In view of the remarkable inducements it will not be necessary to urde the wise housekeeper to make her selections while the assortments are at their best-which means early this week.

For Carpet Cleaning of the Thoroughly Satisfying Kind, Call Either Phone 493

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80-84 State Street

CONFESSION.

Priest and His Penitents and Their Revelations. Father Price, in the Pittsburg Ob-

side confession on account of the sins they acknowledged in the tribunal of loved infinitely better than herself. penarace' Do they ever think of the sina they hear in confession? ANXIOUS.

First.—It is strictly enjoined that conof action or treatment by word, look vice within her gates. Some attribute attained the use of reason. or behavior manifest in the least that the evil to the vile theater, others to they are aware of what has transpired the un wholesome novel and others to in the confessional. To do so would sensational journatism. It might be be a sort of revelation of the secrets safe to say that all three combine in confided to them as "ministers of God producing the result. Recently a silly and dispensers of His mysteries." It runsway girl and a drunken murderess is only an ignorant or badly informed were interviewed by the newspapers, person, or one with a suspicious fancy, who gave colored protters of their evil that would interpret the relations of career and wrote up their lives in a confessor and periffent in any fushion most sensational manner. A good sugthat would seem to affirm that a con- gestion was made that limited publicifessor used the knowledge obtained in ty be given to such matter. The Cathothe tribunal of pendice. The priest lic parents have an obligation in overwould die rather than reveal a sacra- seeing the reading of their children.mental secret. He cannot speak of the Church Calendar of West Virginia. sint contessed to him; even to the penitent setaide the confessional.

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tion of the sincerity and humility of Catholic Citizen. the poor penitent who had opened to his gaze the wounds of his soul, and if any treatment of a peniterrt after confession be in question the treatfestation or sign.

lems as are put herewith. When you selves they know" confess rest assured that, as you confessed by God's ordinance and to God and to your spiritual Father, God and your kindly confessor will keep silence and shroud the secrets you whispered nial offense than from all the powers in sorrow and under a veil impenetra- of hell combined. ble to mortal vision.

The Charity of Mary.

Beyond all charity is the charity which the Mother of God most mercifully showed to us when she willingly tense of zeal for God's glory must gave up her Son to die for us. As God's love to man is shown supremely. in that He gave His only begotten Son to die for us, so the charity of Mary is displayed most conspicuously in her of deliberately refusing light that is willing offering of her only Son, which available. she made first in the temple and afterward on Calvary. She was content to

-- behold His bitter sufferings, she acbehold His bitter sufferings, she ac-gulesced in them all, because at no ing who have died. Death is not a until the \$1,000,000 fund had been proper limb broke, and he hours assume of the Mother of God she has become and ever. server, answers the following ques an unfailing channel of grace to men. Let us love Mary, who loved us so

Newspapers and Crime. Chicago is becoming somewhat fessors shall not by any sign or mode alarmed at the increase of crime and

Gift of \$100,000 to Pobe. Second.—The answer to the second It is reported that the mysterious question is embodied in the answer donor of the \$400,000 which recently given the first one. But to satisfy curi- was presented to the Pope is Mrs. John osity about the physiological condition W. Mackay, the widow of the Ameriof the confessor it would require the can "silver king." Mrs. Mackay is a confession of a most luridly heinous devout Catholic, but heretofore she has and most inhuman sort of sin to been more renowned for the lavishness cause him to give it a second thought, and sumptuousness of her entertain-The priest's memory is taken up with ments than for association with pious too many important burdens to permit charities, though her contributions to him to charge it with the recollection the latter have been both numerous and of the frailties and immoralities of munificent. The object of her princely gift is to assist the Church in France, If any recollection should obtrude it which is in sore financial straits would be accompanied with admira- through the withdra wal of state aid.

It Ought Not to Be a Penance. "What a great pity," says Church Progress. "that some Catholics don't ment would rather be accentuated by impose upon themselves during Lent kindly rather than by repellent mani- the penance of reading a Catholic paper. They would thren learn a great Never worry over such empty prob- many things which they flatter them-

SHORT SERMONS.

We receive more harm from one ve-

Whatever you do, do not judge people hastily. Try to judge them as you would wish them to judge you. The love of God always includes love

of our neighbor, and therefore no premake us uncharitable to our brother. The "outer darkness" of which the Scriptures speak must mean that state into which the soul is cast as a result

Those whom we call dead are the liv-

other price than those sufferings could state; it is an act. It is not a condiour souls be saved. And in reward for tion; it is a fransition. The dead have this all surpassing charity on the part | died, and now they will live on forever

ACTUAL SIN.

Do priests treat persons differently out- much as to give for our sake what she | How It is Defined and Divided by the Law of the (burch.

As implied in the very words themselves, by actual sin we understand all

Hence we may sin by thought, by word, by deed or by omission-by thought when we deliberately enterto in evil in our mind, consenting and inking pleasure in the same; by word when our speech is contrary to the law nently. Catholic Home Companion. of God: by deed when we set ourselves

sin is a minor transgression of God's law—that is, one to which complete and deliberate consent has not been given; hence it does not destroy the life of the soul. It may be remitted without resort to the Sacrament of Penance through acts of contrition and other means. Yet it is always well to conmeans. Yet it is always well to confess such sins. Moreover, we should guard against them, as they usually

expose us to more serious offenses. Mortal ein is a deliberate transgression of the law of God in a matter of moment or any grave obligation. It is called mortal because it kills the soul and merits eternal punishment. To again find favor in the sight of God and to restore our souls to the state of grace we must have recourse to the means left us by our Saviour-namely.

the Sacrament of Penance. Here we see not only the enormity of mortal sin, but also the infinite mercy of God in providing a remedy for its forgiveness; hence all who thus offend should hasten to remove the guilt of their transgression.—Church Progress.

A HOARDED DOLLAR.

First Contribution to the Churck Extension Fund.

According to a statement made by the Rev. Father Kelley, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States, the first contribution to the \$1,000,000 fund which it is hoped will soon be raised to carry on the work of this excellent organization came from a newsboy. It happened this way: Father Kelley. changing trains at Port Huron, Mich., stopped to buy a paper. The newsboy, who had often met him before, congratulated him on the announcement that he had been elected to the headship of the society. Father Kelley laughingly told order of Nero. the lad to reserve his congratulations. Judas hanged himself on a tree. The

raised: then, taking the paper, he der. boarded the train and settled himself

to read the news. A few minutes later the boy entered the car selling his papers. Pausing at the priest's sent, he leaned over and whispered, "Every little counts on that swered without dreaming what was to ward. follow, "Certainly." "Then here is my sin which we commit by the act and part, and I wish it were fifty times as consent of our free will after we have much." Before the priest could remonstrate he felt a bill pressed into his hand, and the boy was calling "News,

Journall" at the other end of the car. That one dollar bill hangs framed in Father Kelley's office and is likely to be withdrawn from circulation perma-

Ele Ligital Rabelly

claim is made by the superintendent of Julius II. receiving them at the Ports education that during the past seven del Popola with the arostolic bleating years there has been "an increase in Then, with the Pope at the light the every line." "This is true," comments company proceeded to the Valleting Church Progress, "if we except the one line of moral training—the one line near the Porta Angelica, which there that counts more than all others, the one line without which education is costume, with shield, helmet and halnothing more than polished paganism."

FATE OF THE APOSTLES.

expired. St. Luke was hanged on an olive tree

in Greece.

dron at Rome, but escaped and died a lty of the guard died on the walls the natural death at Ephesus, in Asia. St. James the Great was thrown from a pinnacle and beaten to death.

wear 52.

ed while dying. St. Thomas was run through with a

lance. St. Simon was crucified in the St. Barnabas was stoned to death.

St. Stephen, after an admirable defense, was dragged from the city and

stoned to death. St. Peter, after nine mouths imprisonment, was brought out, scole ged and then put to death on the cross, and at \$1,000,000, father?" Father Kelley an. his own request with his head down-

St. Jude, who was commonly called Thaddens, was crucified A. D. Th

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eating relics of the past at the Valican prominent in charitable and past to the paper while the thickness to the paper while which had the paper by Continue to the trust calebrated its found improperty. An account of the history

where they were assigned quarters occupy today. The blue, red and rold

army at Novara, and in 1527, when army say more influence is exes Pope fleeling to Engelsburg, profested than by the chaplains of aux others by forty-three survivors. Since this ligious persuasion. These consider time the guards have merely personned tions have persuased the president ed peace duty. The guard, which fore increase the number of Catholic characteristics. St. Philip was beheaded in the ed peace duty. The guard, which for merly numbered from 100 to 200 men, lains St. Bartholomew was skinned alive. since 1858 has only numbered 117, the St. Andrew was crucified and pound- officers being a colonel, four underofficers and a chaplain. After iwenty years' service the guards may feture home with full pay, and the conditions of enrollment are that a man be a Swiss citizen, of legitimate birth, a Catholic, less than twenty-five years St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by of age and at least five feet tentifiches

THE LAETARE MEDAL

Awarded This Year to the State Quinles of New York Official announcement is made on

Dr. Prancis J. Quinlan, president of the Catholic club, New York city, his be modal, which is given each year by University of Notice Dame & Cache was been distinguished blueses in section of good work.

THE SWISS GUARD. Dr. Quinlan is a professor of legisletory of Patent Phones of Spiles and Control of Spiles of Spile

its: by omission when we fail to do that which the law of God or of His Church requires that we should do.

Further distinguished, actual sin is divided into venial and mortal. Venial sin is a minor transgression of God's line on the world ninety sin is a minor transgression of God's the fact of the sure of the guard is given in the history with the degrees of and with the state of reduced the sixteenth contains and with the degrees of and with the degrees of and with the degrees of and with the state of reduced the sixteenth contains and with the degrees of and with the state of the sixteenth contains and mortal venial six is a minor transgression of God's the fact it is now maintaining, it will all by other foreign rules but its accordance to the sixteenth contains and will all by other foreign rules but its accordance to the sixteenth contains and mortal venial the fact it is now maintaining. It was not with the sixteenth contains and will at the fact it is now maintaining. It was not with the sixteenth contains and mortal venial the fact it is now maintaining. It was not with the sixteenth contains and mortal venial the si

of September. Under leadership of the on 1883 and applied himself to the special pictus warrior. Kaspier von Sillason, the cialty of blood and throat characters. For public education in Missouri the troops entered Rome Jan. 22, 1506. Which he has made a national results

Catholic Chapleins. The following paragraph from th Missioner will be read with interest.
The president has received been an present by the needs of the Cathetic soldiers in the army, and the cathetic soldiers in the cathetic soldiers. son he has been desirons of increasing berd, which they used 400 years ago the number of Catholic shappeler it only signt that pricate in the number of Catholic shappeler is only signt that pricate in the survivoramental, it has not always been so the systematic century is well as the number of Catholic soldiers. St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or was slain in a city of Ethiopia, A. D. 60.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, Egypt, until he expired.

The wars of the sixteenth century saw While there are, all told arranged of the chaptains, only twelve of them of popes, and for their noise struggle in about one-fifth, are priest.—hile at diers the title of 'perpetual defenders' Catholics. Moreover, the service of the of religious freedom.' In 1513 the Analysis of the service of the of religious freedom. In 1513 the Catholic chaplain is highly appreciate. Swiss guards repulsed the French in army circles. The officers of the St. John was put in a boiling caul—Charles V, stormed Home, the major over the men for better lying and to cleaner man food by the Catholic pri

TEMS OF INTEREST

boxs home in St. Louis, and it dertaking proves a ... home on the same line