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Pioneer Priest Dead.

Monsignor Joseph Martinero, vicar-general of the diocese of Dallas, Texas, is dead. This announcement does not convey the historical interest contained therein. Father Martinero was one of the pioneer missionaries of the South. He was born in Lyons, France, in 1841 and, after graduating from the Grand Seminary, he came to the United States at the invitation of Bishop Dubois. Twelve other missionaries accompanied him. He was ordained in the old Cathedral of St. James in New Orleans in 1863 and was first stationed at Hallettsville, Texas, as assistant to Rev. J. A. Forest, at present Bishop of San Antonio. Later he went to Northern Texas and was one of the two priests who attended all the vast territory now comprised in the diocese of Dallas. He visited West nearly to the borders of New Mexico, North to the Indian territory and to the South below Waco.

An exchange says: "During that time he had various thrilling escapes, having ministered to the people during two epidemics of yellow fever and one visitation of the cholera and several times having narrowly escaped the hands of the Indians. Once, on returning from Fort Griffin, he came across three bodies so recently scalped by the Indians that the blood was not yet congealed. All these journeys were made on horseback, and frequently he was forced to spend the night on the open prairie. Few who now visit these points can realize the hardships endured by the energetic missionaries of Texas, with these is really a delicate compliment to him which has had not yet been constructed, the unsettled and unsatisfactory condition of the local government rendered traveling on horseback very unsafe. Rev. J. Martinero labored in this district for nine years. During one of his journeys the famous wagon train from Weatherford to Fort Griffin was attacked by Indians and seven persons were killed, then the government was induced to establish forts at various places for the protection of travelers.

"In 1873 he was appointed pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Dallas. Since 1890 he had been chaplain for the Ursuline community. He was appointed vicar general of the diocese at the erection of the See of Dallas in 1891, and in July, 1909, was made Prothepotary Apostolic by the Pope."

Juggling Legislation

Ever see the juggler keep three tinseled spheres in the air? Note the deft way in which he conveys optical delusions to his audience? The shell game at country fairs, perhaps illustrates our point better. The elusive pennies manipulated by the expert operator, beguiled the dollars from the guileless on-looker.

We summarize the legislative leaders of New York State are working to have struck their suit at last.

ing a whole game on the people. The Assembly passes the Meade-Phillips direct primary bill while the Senate holds it up and directs its leaders to frame up a compromise which neither Governor Hughes nor the Assembly will stand for. The Assembly kills the Taft-Roosevelt income tax amendment while the Senate approves it. The Assemblyman from a particular district supports the income tax amendment while the senator representing the same territory opposes it.

Does that not look as if the politician intended to fool his constituency or in the slang phrase "get them going and coming." Will the people stand for this sort of legislative juggling?

Real Issue Overlooked

While the Roosevelt episode in Rome may be obscured just at present by the obsequies of King Edward it continues to be discussed in many quarters and that discussion is likely to continue for a long time.

The Washington correspondent of the Catholic Universe gives this fine presentation of the case. "By reason of the delicate questions of etiquette involved, the situation was so intricate and complex that the excitement of the discussion the 'tragic issue' really has been overlooked. It should be remembered that as a sovereign a king, by many of the rulers of Europe, who maintain at the Vatican diplomatic relations with the Holy See. Now, no ruler, king or emperor, would dream of arranging an interview with the Holy Father through a representative accredited to the Quirinal, but Colonel Roosevelt made this serious mistake by using the ambassador of the United States for this purpose, and the ambassador made the same mistake, ignorantly perhaps, by allowing himself to be engaged in the transaction. This mistake was at once recognized by the Vatican authorities, but was overlooked in a spirit of kindly consideration for the distinguished returning visitor.

"Again, ordinary visitors to Rome, who make arrangements for an interview with the Pope, are not required to observe all the niceties of diplomatic etiquette which obtains at the Vatican. Only Kings and rulers of nations are expected to observe the fact that the fact that Thomas F. Walsh, the much lauded multi-millionaire who died recently was an apostle from the faith of his fathers. As an exchange says, 'It is not often that the men of Tipperary go wrong' but Walsh did and Free Masons conducted his funeral. It is not for us to judge of the Mercy of Almighty God but He is also a God of justice and we are forced to the conclusion that as the tree falls so it must lie. If that be true of what 'profit' will Walsh's reputed \$70,000,000 be to him or his heirs? May not the latter yet rise up and curse their ancestor in that he stole from them the precious gift of Faith and gave instead filthy dollars which cannot insure entrance into Heaven?"

What Does Wealth Profit?

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The Roosevelt Episode

The Catholic Journal has received from a valued reader, a communication on the recent Roosevelt episode in Rome which cannot be printed this week for lack of space but will appear next week.

"Children are not angels" is a clause the Children's Charter of the Rochester social settlement. That is true yet neither do they need to be pagans, lacking reverence, respect and religion, as too many of these social settlement-educated children may be classed.

"United Charities" if too much attention be not given to red tape may do much real constructive work.

New Socialist Mayor

Milwaukee has a Socialist mayor and he is making all kind of extravagant promises to the citizens of that thriving Wisconsin City. If he could "make good" Milwaukee would be a haven for the men and women who lack energy and thrift as well as those who really believe the Socialists have outlined a possible political, social and economic programme.

Do the Hearst shouters recognize any of the following promises made by Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee?

- Work for the unemployed at union wages.
- Three-cent car fares.
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- Corporations to pay their full share of taxes.
- Clean street cars.
- Street closets and comfort stations.
- Cheap bread by requiring standard weight in every loaf.

Disgusting Condition

While Catholics oppose divorce in any shape, nevertheless, as citizens, we would like to see a uniform natural divorce law for the sake of innocent posterity as well as for the protection of Society in general from the spectacle of the Reno and other "divorce colony scandals." According to recent statistics in Reno from January, 1904, to March, 1910, 402 divorces have been granted. Classified according to Christian names the records show that Mary and George are most prone to seek undoing the marriage tie. These two names appear fourteen times. Anna got her freedom ten times and Emma nine. Jesse, Henry and Charles each won in eight cases, while William and John were the complainants seven times. Down the list go the names: May, Bertha, May Elizabeth, Helen, Catherine and a score of others. Of the men Frank, James, Samuel, Arthur and Robert come to order.

Agnes, Bridget and Fanny do not appear at all, so their marriage relations seem to be the most pleasant. The husband of tenest-accused is Charles, who found the marital bonds severed no less than twenty-four times. John was the losing defendant eighteen times and James lost a wife at Reno twelve times.

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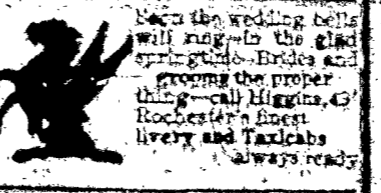
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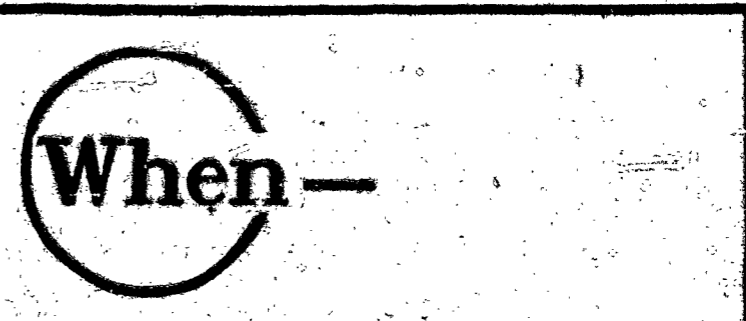
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