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Friday, May 26, 1912.

No Portugal

No matter how the civil war
in Mexico is settled, let us hope
that there will be no repetition
of the disgraceful happenings
which attended similar revolutions
in Spain and Portugal, when
Catholic Church property was
confiscated and Catholic religious
were persecuted and driven into
exile.

Press dispatches convey hints
that an "anti-clerical party" is
in process of formation. Why no
reason is alleged. Surely under
President Diaz, Catholics in the
Republic of Mexico received no
more consideration than the
strict letter of the law allowed.

But it appears the fashion of
late to make the Catholic Church
the scapegoat for every sort of
trouble or fancied grievance no
matter whether the country be a
Republic or a despotism.

Is It His Name?

Why such a burst of hysteria
from the New York "World",
New York "Evening Post" and
New York "Times" over Govern-
or Dix's appointment of Daniel
F. Cohalan to be justice of the
Supreme court to succeed United
States Senator James A. O'Gor-
man?

Mr. Cohalan is conceded to be
a brainy, well-educated man and
a lawyer of superior ability. He
was endorsed for the Supreme
Court by the New York City Bar
association, the organization
whose word should go as to
equipment for judicial position.
Can it be possible that the pa-
pers referred to do not like the
name "Cohalan"? All three op-
posed William F. Sheehan for
United States senator.

Mr. Sigl Honored

The Chamber of Commerce did
wisely in selecting Alphonse J.
Sigl as one of its assistant sec-
retaries. He is a well-equipped
newspaper man, a representative
German-American, and a devout
Catholic, three recommendations
which will prove valuable to the
Chamber in the future, as it has
not utilized them as much as it
might.

We congratulate both the
Chamber of Commerce and Mr.
Sigl.

Chief Justice White

In view of the fact that Chief
Justice Edward Douglas White
wrote the recent opinion which
declared the Standard Oil com-
pany an illegal combination at-
tention has been focused again
upon the jurist who succeeded
Meville W. Fuller as head of the
greatest tribunal in the world.

In a recent article in the "Col-
umbian", Hon. Edward J. Mc-
Kernad, leader of the bar in
Kentucky and past grand Knight
of Louisville Council, Knights
of Columbus, calls attention to
the fact that Justice White is the
first member of the United States
Supreme Court to be elevated to
the Chief justiceship, also that
he is the second Catholic Chief
Justice, Robert B. Taney being the
first. In Mr. McDermott's opin-

ion, Chief Justice White bids
fair to equal Judge Taney as a
great jurist.

It is worthy of notice that
Chief Justice White was educa-
ted by the Jesuits and so that
the great teaching order will have
another jewel in its diadem.
Judge White is one of the few
jurists in America who has a
clear knowledge of the Civil Law
which Louisiana inherited from
Continental Europe and which
in many respects, differ from
the Common Law of England,
under which, with modifications
by statutes, we still live.

Joseph Conrad, the English
novelist whose tales of the sea
novelists so many readers, occu-
pies a prominent place in "Who's
Who Among English Catholics."

In selecting Edgar F. Edwards
for secretary of the proposed In-
dustrial Exposition, the directors
of the organization made a splen-
did choice. By the way, the Roch-
ester News' Writers' Club is
furnishing "live wires" all along
the line.

The season has arrived when
everybody, including the legisla-
tors themselves, wish that the
Legislature would adjourn sine
die.

J. Pierpont Morgan says the
Standard Oil decision suits him.
Then, of course, it must be all
right.

St. Ann's Home for the Aged
is a worthy charity and deserv-
ing of the support of all good
citizens.

Mrs. Mary M. Scriggens, of
Brockton, Mass., aged 97, says:
"Work hard; don't flirt; don't
goSSIP; don't read novels; don't
dance; don't go to moving pic-
ture shows; don't wear hobble-
skirts; and you may live to be
100 years old."

"Will reciprocity injure or
benefit the farmer?" bids fair to
take its place in the niche of
fame along with "How old is
Ann?" and "Who struck Billy
Patterson?"

If you do not subscribe to a
Catholic paper, now is a first-
rate time to begin.

There's one man in Rochester
who does not object if the mer-
cury climbs high. His name is
Charles T. Chapin.

Notwithstanding the United
States Supreme court has ordered
the Standard Oil Trust dissolved,
we are assured that there is no
immediate danger of the poor-
house for John D. Rockefeller.

Belated though it is, the coro-
nation of King George and Queen
Mary, will add to London purses
several millions of American
dollars.

In our opinion, the decision of
the United States Supreme
court that Gompers (Mitchell and
Morrison shall not go to jail is
both good law and good common
sense.

Rene Bazen, the great French
novelist is a staunch Catholic.

Edward T. Lyons, of Hartford,
has been appointed an aide-de-
camp, with rank of major, on the
staff of Governor Simeon E. Bald-
win of Connecticut. He is the
first Irish-American Catholic to
be so honored in Connecticut.

William C. Purcell, lately elec-
ted United States Senator for
North Dakota, is a Catholic, so is
Chief Justice Matthew J. Kane, of
the Oklahoma Supreme court.

The world awaits the coming
of the genius who will produce a
non-turtle-turning-auto.

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when your pastor will do more
for you than any man on earth.



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CHILDREN OF UAP.

They Don't Have to Worry About
Food, Clothes or Shelter.
In describing Uap, one of the Caro-
line islands, Dr. W. H. Furness says
that children become more or less pub-
lic property on that island as soon as
they are able to run about from house
to house.

They cannot without extraordinary
exertion fall off the island, and like
little guinea pigs, can find food any-
where. Their clothing grows by steady
roadside, and any shelter or no shelter
is good enough for the night. They
cannot starve. There are no wild
beasts or snakes to harm them. What
matters it if they sleep under the high,
star powdered ceiling of their foster
mother's nursery or curl up on mats
beneath their father's thatch?

There is no implication here that
parents are not fond of their children.
On the contrary, they love them so
much that they see their own children
in all children. It is the case of life
and its surroundings which have at-
tracted the emotion of parental love.
When a father has merely to say to
his wife and children, "Go out and
shake your breakfast off the trees,"
or, "Go to the thicket and gather your
clothes," to him the struggle for ex-
istence is meaningless, and without a
struggle the prizes of life are held in
light esteem.

Somewhat's children are always
about the house and to the fore in
all excitements, and never did I see
them roughly handled or harshly treat-
ed.

MASTERING A TEMPER.

The Method by Which Marfan Craw-
ford Controlled His Anger.
Mrs. Hugh Fraser, sister of the late
F. Marfan Crawford, tells some inter-
esting stories of him in her book, "A
Diplomat's Wife in Many Lands."
It was at the Villa Negroni, Rome, that
Crawford was born, an event which
so delighted his father that, as Mrs.
Fraser says, "my father was beside
himself with joy and showered pres-
ents on all of us to make us understand
and share it."

When young Francis was about ten
years old it dawned upon him that he
had a violent and uncontrollable tem-
per, and with the simplicity which
marked all his character he decided to
get it in hand.

"One member of the family constantly
irritated him to the verge of frenzy,
and he invented a form of self disci-
pline which very few children would
have thought of imposing on them-
selves. My mother entered his room
one day and found him walking round
and round it, carrying on his back a
heavy wooden shutter which he had
lifted off its hinges at the window.
"My dear child," she exclaimed,
"what are you doing?"

"Getting over a rage," he replied
doggedly, continuing the exercise.
"When I am so angry that I want to
kill somebody I come in here and carry
the shutter three times round the room
before I answer them. It is the only
way."

Women and Tea in Japan.
No Japanese society woman has com-
pleted her education unless she can tell
just what grade of tea is being served
to her—Uji, Mikado or a hundred oth-
ers—and at least be able to distinguish
by taste at least a dozen "blends" in a
blend that has that many or more.
Such accomplishments are partly a
matter of inheritance and environment.
For Japan is a country where tea has
been raised and used for centuries.
With tea plantations five centuries old
and tea plants 300 years of age there
is no need for tea commissions to fix
export standards. As for the house-
hold standards, the Japanese house-
wife decides them herself.

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