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### How To Help.

In the leading Catholic quarterly review of Austria, Linzer Quartal schrift, some excellent helps are given the clergy on helping the Catholic press. As they apply equally well to this country and to laymen as well, we have reproduced them as follows:—

1. Assist your paper with your mental labor. Write down the most important news items of your parish and send them to your paper as quickly as possible.
2. Start a Catholic press society; make every member of your society subscribe to a Catholic paper.
3. Help the Catholic press by getting a great many advertisements in their columns: (a) By buying from those firms that advertise in your paper; (b) by encouraging those merchants to continue their advertisements whenever you send them a cheque; (c) by asking the agents that call on you to advertise in your paper or to stop their visits.
4. Wherever you go spread the Apostolate of the Catholic press.
5. If your Catholic paper makes a mistake, do not rebuke it publicly, nor try to belittle its influence by attacking it viciously, but send a polite statement to the editor and he will surely correct the matter.
6. On special occasions, encourage the editorial staff by sending them a letter of congratulation with your annual subscription. None of our Catholic editors are getting rich in the hard field of journalism. Let us appreciate their noble work in the service of God and our Holy Church. Last year two editors were killed in Portugal for defending the faith of their fathers—a splendid example for all Catholic editors in this country.
7. Remember that the Catholic press has a hard struggle for existence in these days of yellow journalism.

### One Example

Mrs. S. R. O'Malley, in Under the Library Lamp, tells a story of an actress which points a far better moral than large contributions to Catholic charities for possible advertisement by actors and actresses, Catholic so-called, whose daily life is no great incentive to others to embrace the Catholic faith:—  
Our friend, the gifted priest, sends us the following interesting note, which is a strong note for the purity of the stage: A curate at the Harrisburg Cathedral, at Harrisburg, Pa., was hearing confessions several years ago. It was about 9 o'clock, when an automobile dashed up to the church and a bizarre-looking woman got out. She wore an immense wig of coarse black hair, every old-fashioned dress, earrings as big as chandeliers, and her eyes were heavily jetted. "I want to go to confession at once," she explained. "To-mor-

row is the First Friday and I have never missed. The first act of my play has just ended and I must be back at the theater for the second." In less than ten minutes the auto dashed away again carrying back Miss Margaret Anglin, now Mrs Howard Hull, for the second act of the "Awakening of Helena Richie."

### Half Right.

We find the following in the Milwaukee "Catholic Citizen":—  
Gov. Burke, of North Dakota, had over three hundred votes on the first ballot for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Murphy, Mack, and Sullivan, three Democratic bosses, of Gov. Burke's own race and religion, stood in the way and carried out a pact with Tom Taggart of Indiana, whereby Gov. Marshall, of that state, got the plum. The pact in question, related to some local prize or possible revenge of politics. We are assured that Gov. Wilson wanted Burke as his running mate. If nominated, Burke undoubtedly would be the next Vice President of the United States; and in addition to getting a good type of politician in the office, there would be the object lesson of a Catholic vice-president actually elected, and in office, or upon the record of having so served his country, and the country safe, nevertheless, an object lesson to quiet the qualms of prejudice for a generation to come. But the Tammany type of politician can not take a large view—the opportunity was forever sacrificed; to put a feather in Tom Taggart's cap, by his hail fellows in the "rake-offs" of politics—Sullivan, Murphy, Mack and Fitzgerald. Possibly, the Citizen may be right in its conjectures as to how Governor Burke was defeated for the vice-presidential nomination. We have just had examples in our own state of the cowardice of politicians in regard to nominating Catholics for high office. The bull moose party refused to name Prendergast and the democrats refused to nominate Martin H. Glynn. The latter, however, named Glynn for second place.

There is this to be said, however, Norman E. Mack, classed by our Milwaukee contemporary as an Irishman and a Catholic is not a Catholic. Tom Taggart, of Indiana, is not a Catholic either. The Catholic Standard and Times agrees with the Catholic Journal that there is no legitimate excuse for dragging religion into the discussion of the presidential campaign of 1912—inasmuch as the three principal candidates are well-known to be men singularly free from sectarian bias and narrowness.

The Pittsburg Catholic reads a brief but pointed sermon to others than Socialists who defy every law that tends to restrict them, personally, in a few lines that follow:—  
"Socialists defying the city laws regulating open and public meetings on the street, demonstrate what respect and obedience law and authority would have were they to come into power."

If the Monitor of San Francisco, is to be credited, the church sextons out West should take model after those in the East:—  
"Many are the sins of the parish sexton; but not least, flagrant is his irritating indifference to the problem of the church ventilation. The good fellow has original views concerning the order of sanctity."

"The Catholic Church is the Church of the Crucifix. What better argument can there be that it is the true Church," says the New Jersey Monitor.  
Let Sunday's Holy Name parade be a large and inspiring one.

## ROUND THE GLOBE

Famine is prevalent in Russia. Great Britain has 614,000 dressmakers.  
Cincinnati is to plant forests on 2,000 acres of public parks.  
Chicago cement men will hold their next annual show Jan 16.  
The natives of Ceylon eat about 2,000,000 coconuts every day.  
Hongkong is exporting motorboats across the Pacific into Canada.  
Brockton, Mass. has 157 lodges and clubs—some to every 350 people.  
The population of Ireland has decreased more than 76,000 in the last ten years.  
Chicago claims 2,326,400 population, because the new city directory contains 890,234 names.  
Nearly 40,000 workmen's cottages have now been built in Ireland by the British government.  
Some 6,000,000 girls in the United States are working for an average wages of \$1 a week.  
A parachute has just been invented that can make rag bairns at the rate of one a minute.  
Germany has more than seventy daily papers which are battling for the cause of labor or socialism.  
Nearly 6,000,000 cases of forty eight pounds each of salmon were caught last year in the northwest Pacific.  
It is said that the wild duck yields a serum which gives immunity from bil fever, asthma, and similar troubles.  
J. M. Daly of Chicago predicts early bankruptcy of 80 per cent of American railroads owing to increasing expenses.  
Sixteen thousand Europeans and 600 Maoris have been given old age pensions in New Zealand in the last year. About 35,000 old age pensions have been granted in all.

How large is the consumption of tin in the world may be inferred from the fact that England alone imported last year 104,712 tons of it valued at \$4,307,402.  
An Englishman operating a butterfly farm is said to sell to museums and collectors upward of 50,000 specimens yearly. He obtains as high as \$50 for exceptionally fine ones and his net income is said to be fully \$2,500.  
In connection with the campaign against lead poisoning on the European continent the committee of the Industrial Association of Lower Austria has offered a gold medal for the best method of preparing leadless printing and lithographic colors.  
Vale athletes do not the young according to results of a study of college records for fifty years by Dr. W. G. Anderson of the Yale gymnasium. A comparison of the mortality of the specialized athletes with the general student shows in favor of the athlete.  
French officers experimenting with dropping bombs from aeroplanes find that it is more difficult than may at first be supposed. It is found that a slight wind gust is enough to send the bomb off the target. Much practice will be needed, but better work is expected.

America leads the world in the making of shoes. Almost everything else in the way of wearing apparel depends more or less on foreign importations but America outdoes the shoe styles of England, Germany and France and American methods are standard for the world.  
Tomato seed oil is the latest foreign product which the food authorities are keeping an eye upon to see that it is not sold as olive oil and that it is not used in food products. The oil is similar to cottonseed oil and is highly useful for making soap and for lubricating in some cases.  
It is said that all obtained from grape seeds is used in Italy in the manufacture of soap and for lubricating and lighting. Italian chemists have found a way of extracting the 15 or 20 per cent of oil which the grape seeds contain, and this waste from the wineries is now turned to account.  
At the present time more than 20,000,000 horses would have to be replaced before the automobile could be an absolute monopoly. In 1900 there were over 13,500,000 horses in this country. Ten years later the number had increased to 21,040,000. A most pleasing fact is that their quality steadily improves.

A special tax on bachelors has been adopted by the town council of Nagy Perkata, Hungary, in order to raise money with which to build a hospital for children. The only bachelor on the council, who found himself in a minority of one against the proposal, has appealed to the county authorities to declare the rate illegal.  
Germany, with only a fraction of the agricultural area of the United States produces nearly five times the quantity of potatoes produced in this country annually. It devotes an acreage to this crop two and a half times greater than that given to potato culture in the United States. Germany not only produces potatoes for food, but for industrial purposes.  
When Joseph Whittenberg was arrested for vagrancy at Pittsburg and was searched a bag containing 1,000 pennies was found hanging around his neck. The officers searched the little house where he lives and found 9,000 pennies stowed away in an old trunk. Whittenberg informed the police that his mother had left him \$90 when she died and that he had it changed into pennies.



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