

See for Yourself!

Have you ever noticed how you may look at something over long stretches of time without scarcely noticing it — and then suddenly something about it catches your awareness, and you become very conscious of it?

Take the word “atone”, for instance. Just a plain, simple, uncomplicated, two-syllable word that we’ve seen many, many times, and never given it another thought. Then, one day a teacher pointed out it is a combination of “at one”. If we offend someone, we are no longer “at one”. So, to be friends again, we have to “atone” (by apology, or by some form of reparation) in order to be “at one” again.

We see similar examples in so many facets of our lives. So many times we hear, and so many times we ourselves admit: “I never really noticed that before.”

One of the reasons we fail in observation is because, in some respects, changes are made gradually, and so the changes are less apparent — until, all of a sudden, we realize that an overall, drastic change has come about.

Now, I apologize for such a prolonged prologue to my telling you about coming awake so suddenly last night with a flash of realization regarding the tremendous progress achieved by our Catholic press during the past twenty-five years.

There was a time when some of our Catholic periodicals were awfully pietistic and not too informative. Today, it is a revelation to read through a Catholic newspaper or magazine: top-quality articles; clear-cut straightforward editorials; centralized news services — all are now part of the Catholic press.

Everybody writes about the Catholic press during February, which is Catholic Press Month. I think it’s just as wonderful in July, or, for that matter, in any edition you may pick up.

Now there’s an idea. Pick up a copy — and see for yourself!



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There is a proverb that proclaims, “Even the longest journey begins with the first step.” Everything in creation has a beginning. God alone is uncreated; God alone had no beginning; God alone always “was”.

The first step is the beginning but, before reaching one’s destination, a person may have to make many more steps.

The same condition holds true for us in our spiritual advance. At our conception, we had a beginning that brought us to natural birth, to baptism (supernatural birth and adoption into the holy family of God). Step by step through our life to date, we have arrived at our present point.

Ahead of us lie a number of future steps in our spiritual development. We do not know how many steps are left to us. The important thing is that we make good use of what opportunities we have left.

By Jesus’ death and resurrection and by our baptism, we have been redeemed and have been “resurrected”. Heaven’s gates are already open to us: it is up to us to approach and enter. The effort that God requires of us is that we take the steps necessary for us to reach there. He could scarcely ask any less.

To guide our steps firmly and surely, God makes available to us opportunities to participate more and more profoundly and effectively in the very acts by which Jesus redeemed us and “resurrected” us. That is, every time we participate worthily at Mass, we take another step towards Heaven.

Thus, even as we celebrate in today’s Mass “the blessed Passion of Your Son, His resurrection from the dead and His glorious ascension into Heaven”, we pray: “Grant us the grace, O Lord, to take part in these Mysteries frequently and worthily because, each time we celebrate this memorial of Christ’s sacrifice, the work of our own redemption is **furthered.**”



Immaculate Conception Parish

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South Branch

Rev. Herbert Grattan, Pastor

9th Sunday after Pentecost.....July 19/64

The Annual Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre will be held this year during the month of August. The Pilgrimage will leave Moncton by bus on August 22nd and return on August 25th. The cost is \$45.00 and includes return ticket, room and meals. For further information write the Redemptorist Fathers, 474 Elmwood Drive, Moncton, N.B. Tel. 382-6441.

Anyone wishing to make this pilgrimage are asked to give the their names before August 5th. If you prefer to go by train yo can take the train on Friday or Saturday and the Fathers will provide the Hotel at St Anne de Beaupre Room and Meals \$8.00 per day.

Today, July 19 th: Feast of St Vincent de Paul. By reason of his charity, simplicity and devotion to the apostolate of mercy St Vincent de Paul is one of the outstanding figures of seventeenth century France. He represents the best elements of Catholicism in a corrupt, agnostic society. As parish priest and chaplain to the galley slaves, he knew and cared for the needs of the poor and the despised. He died in 1660 and is invoked as the patron of all charitable associations.

High Masses for the Week.

- Mon. Clarence Robichaud - Mr & Mrs Emmerson Campbell
Mrs Margaret Brown - Ferris & Sarah Zion
- Tues. Adolphe Chevarie - Mr & Mrs Rubin Richard
Hubert LeBlanc - Dept. of Public Works
- Wed. Mrs Jane Miller - Charlie & Earl Murphy
Richard Woods - McPherson's & Krawchuk's
- Thurs. Annie McInerney (Anniv) - Family
Mrs Eileen Johnson - Evelyn McInerney
- Fri. Mrs James Maloney - Daughters
Souls - Mr & Mrs Fred Murphy
- Sat. Allison Dysart - Nan De Wolfe
Hugh Dysart - Aggie Maloney

Server this Week : Bobby Robichaud

The following masses were sung by Father Hudson during the past week.

- Ronald Murphy - Mr & Mrs Raymond Shortall
Ronald Murphy - Martha, Charles & Earl
Ronald Murphy - Cordellia Jimmy & family
Ronald Murphy - Mrs Rose Capain & family
Ronald Murphy - Mr & Mrs John Henry Murphy

Our sincere thanks to Mr Henry Arseneault and Mr Albeni O'Brien for building the Grotto at South Branch. May God bless them for a job well done.