

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER
EPIPHANY

We are told by experts that we should not eat without water for thirty days, as that we can go without food for several days, but we must breathe in fresh air every minutes or we are gone gasping for air. We need wholesome food. We need pure water; but we need fresh air more of all. It fans the flames of life in the face and lights the spark of animation in the eye. Lacking fresh air, the sickly snuff of sorrow chokes and breaks up the green and yellow at the corners of the mouth show that life's arteries are clogged with mucus and vermin. Air free and there is no reason why we should not have it. Remember

The coming of Christ changed preconceived notions of the meaning of life. A new philosophy was given to man, a new interpretation was taught. The spiritual ideal of happiness is to be sought not in the world but in the next was gradually forced upon the nations of the world. When this spiritual ideal was dominant in the ages of faith, came the greatest era of progress in the history of the world.

But the great structure reared upon religion was destined to be attacked again by the old material forces. The sixteenth century saw the so-called Reformation by the denial of spiritual authority by the way for the introduction of

Boswell claims to have recognized accurately what his great hero was thinking, but knowing the arguments in his disposition of Johnson, he says that it is not improbable the doctor may have reasoned differently. There is no reason to think so. Indeed, Boswell himself immediately adds:

I must, however, mention that I had a respect for the old religion, and the mild Melancthon called this the Roman Catholic church, while he was exerting himself to

O God, we pray Thee for
 sisters who are leaving the ancient
 shelter of the home to earn their
 wage in the factory and the sweat
 and the press of modern life. Save
 them from the strain of unremitting
 toil that would unfit them for
 holy duties of home and motherhood,
 which the Father may send on them
 through Thy grace to cherish, until
 the new surroundings, the old sweet-
 ness and gentleness of womanhood
 and in the rough mingling of life
 keep their lives untarnished. Save
 them from the terrors of utter woe.
 Teach them to stand loyally by their
 sisters, that by united action
 may better their common lot.
 must be so that our women toil
 men, help us to make the world
 the mothers of the future.
 But make us determined to release
 them from unequal burdens, to
 the women of our nation be
 drained of strength and hope for
 enrichment of a few, lest our home
 grow poor in the wisely sweetest
 and motherly love which have
 of the saving strength and glory of
 country. To such as yearn for

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