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| AFTER COMMENCEMENT, WHAT ? <br> For the most part, disappointment It ought not to be so, but so it is. Indeed much of our popular education In training young men and women for the active duties of life we seem to proceed upon the principle, or no principle, that nothing can awake the aspiration and stir the energies of the human soul This would appear to be our primary |
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the smoke, bundrerss of squares of infat ing shot, and a thousaid Scotch Grays, ai the supreme moment, rushed like an ava
lanche upon the yielding center. W dents, we need geaerals and poets and sages, but there are those we need more: smiths, who are not ashamed of their their conscience in their work; conscientious citizens, who are willing to do their
duty to the commonwealth though they die without political preferment; and an office, nor framed a law, nor wrote and borne a testimony of incalculable
usefulness and power what constitutions, and mighty codes and carefully constructed creeds, and
solemn catechisms, could not do. Such men, in lowly places and in narrow
worlds, have shown the glory of patriot ism, the
of truth.
Shall such work be discounted in fav Alas, our men in high places have always been useful. The land moans on account of many who dif our conspicu-
ous oflices. Many who have stood first

| cardinal in the history of the nation, have been unworthy of the niches they have tilled. Their careers have been careers of gigantic selfishness. They have not been the servants of the people; the people have been their dupes. They have labored for self, intrigued for self, tlattered for self, lied for self, corrupted for self, and packed conventions for self. Selfishness has been, and is now, the patronized idolatry, the almost undisputed anarch of public life. Sometimes the shameful thing is covered up by such phrases as "seeking a safe place in his tory," "resting his fame on his work in the Senate ;" or, "going down to posterity as the man who would rather be right tban president;" but the veils are tlimsy and do not conceal the hideous visage behind them. <br> May God save the young people who are going forth this year from lives like |
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are going forth this year from lives like
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| Live." And while he admits that "inquisition" has its uses, he steadfastly believes that the work of these conferences should "go further" and be more "practical." He says : <br> Do put our district conferences on the track <br> Wemething practical. <br> Well, practical than the work of providing these twenty-five houseless presiding elders with good bomes. Why should not the district conferences, soon to be held, provide for the purchase or building of twenty-five good district parsonages? Why uot, indeed? |
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| himself. Otto, his brother, is made King. But Otto being an imbecile, Prince Luitpold assumes the regency. It is a mighty satire upon an effete governmental system which totters to its fall. <br> Oun correspondents will please not abbreviate words in matter sent for publication. The editor must re-write these words in full before the copy is ready for the printer. <br> The appeal of Col. Cole, President of the Parent Board of Missions, published last week, has fallen upon the church like the dawn of a new day. "It is not the cold calculations of a banker," says |
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