A DANGEROUS PEATURE IN OUR POLITICAL LIFE.

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our God-given faculties in the investigation of subjects of study provided by our
Creator.

The power, the opportunity, and the
incitement for knowledge God freely
gives to all. The earliest records, of the
ochosen race read, "Truly God is good
to Israel," but the psalimist of the golden
age of that race taught: "The Lord is
good to all and His tender mercies are
over all His works." In a very important and truthful sense men everywhere
can look heavenward and say; "Our
Father," etc.

That special help is given those who
use and gratefully acknowledge God's
gifts is apparent on the very face of human experience. Jesus taught that
those who use with the two talents not
talent from him who used it not. He
also tells us that the 'leper who with
gratitude of heart returned to give
thanks received over and above the
physical cleansing which the ten got,
the added grace of sins forgiven. The
author grateful use brings greater acquisitions is one we find operating in a
large sphere.

The application of these principles to

#### Stop When You are Done

My most frequent criticism of such sermons, addresses and talks is that they do not end as soon as they ought, says "Baronald," in The Advance. The theme ends before the talk does. I presume those who listen so pagiently to me feel much the same, though they are very kind about it. In fact I often stop before I intended, because I see in their faces that they have ceased listening, and I may as well cease preaching, and I may as well cease preaching, and they are they have for that hour and that is enough. I do not think people complain of a long sermon by the watch, but by the sermon itself. It is long when they have gotten its

#### Belief a Vital Force.

unproductive, and intrinsically mean in which there is no pabulum for the spirit of man, and no one can get nour ishment for himself." This passage is one of the most pregnant interance ever delivered, and we shall do well the keep it in mind in these disquisitions or this period; for in the Middle [Ages we see the great phenomenon of belief gain ing the victory over unbelief. And this same remark is altogether true of all things whatever in this world, and it brows much light on the history of the

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EXPLANATORY.

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SECOND. THE BESTEGERS. 2

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THIRD. METHODS OF AETA
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