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has figured it out that the decadence who takes a lively interest in national affairs. We have about reached that stage in our national life where one Representative or one Senator can block important legislation for weeks and months by raising or making an 'issue' that at best really interests only a hundred or so of the voters whom he hopes to influence with his harangue. Everything that one of this class of politicians does is done with an eye singular to the effect that it will have upon the voters of the voters of the voters whom he hopes to influence with his harangue. Everything that one of this class of politicians does is done with an eye singular to the effect that it will have upon the voters of the voters whom he hopes to the to the effect that square miles, and we are accustomed it will have upon the voters of the to think it is all densely built over. it will have upon the voters of the various square miles, and we are accustomed to think it is all densely built over, country in the event that he is "call- such is really not the case. During ed" to lead his party in a national campaign and election, rather than the good or bad effect that it will have upon the country generally. cost of these builtings alone was Bills that are introduced in Congress \$390,000,000, ob, while the land on are judged not from the stand point of merit or public good, but from the stand point of merit or public good, but from the stand point of merit and the making of politics. Indeed, the making of politics. Indeed, the making of political capital and campaign thunder the halls of Congress that its manufacture is not confined exclusively to the material that is offered in the various bills presented for Congression and action. Incidents and events with which Congress has little or nothing to do are dragged into the lingulatit. gress has little or nothing to do are dragged into the limelight through

In great and the internet in the upper bank with the internet in the upper political mill and ground into pieces fine and small enough to furnish every voter in the country a crumb of political comfort. The people may get tired of politics, but the politicians never do. never do.

Ine people had reason to expect something of this session of Congress, but as the days and weeks pass with practically nothing done in the upper house, it begins to be apparent that certain members of that body intend house, it begins to be apparent that certain members of that body intend to do nothing but manufacture politic. The provide the state of the comparison of the second to be the thermological considers space of the country is surfeifed with the article and who believe that their own political good in sensity. He fears that it is only the female of the modern culture, as she is called, with her head crame to the full of undigested knowledge and her heart blinded by man who cannot find the right fortunes are of greater moment to the islation ever offered. They won't let the political pendung for those Congressmen who have the interests of their constituents really at heart to do anything worth while the oblivion with while and the douglet of the sound for these small-bore politicians into the oblivion with while and the ecase of woman's disatification of man. The great churchman was perhaps only trying to beat the Governement to it.

-THE railroads of the country don't seem to need a new system of signals half as much as they need a competent corps of signalers. -THE railroads of the country

The Pennsylvania railroad manage ment announces a need of obtaining two hundred millions, half in stock and half in bonds, in addition to its present investment, making a total of five hundred millions of stock and nearly three hundred millions of or nearly three hundred millions of bonds, an aggregate which would have been startling a little while ago, but in this age of thousand mil-lions corporations is not remarkable. The Pennsylvania railroad was taken by President Cassatt into a new and ravid eait, which he deemed to

and rapid gait, which he deemed to be needful in these fast times to keep be needful in these fast times to keep it in the forefront; and there is abundant reason to believe that the changing conditions called for the pace. The other great railroad com-panies started to swell and to com-bine in a manner that has made the cashing and calls for the shelling of

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What Women Really Want.

Resenting the claim that women and need to be emancipated, Bishop more than \$1,500,000; but these condi-tions will not continue. The land lies adjacent to the main

political mill and ground into pieces fine and small enough to furnish transformed and the small enough to furnish stang declared at a meeting of the stang through on the train.

GREAT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT

Extension of Capitol Grounds at Harrisburg a Prime Necessity. MUST BE NOW OR NEVER

Opportunity to Secure Proper Setting For Splendid State House Will Never Come Again.

Harrisburg, Jan. 15. — During the present week a bill will be introduced in the upper house of the state legis-lature by Senator John E. Fox to pro-vide for the enlargement of the grounds surrounding the new state capitol by clearing off all the buildings in the socion kine between the presn the section lying between the pres

Seen From the West. both houses, at a public meeting, de-clared thomselves at that time enthu-slastically in favor of the measure. It would undoubtedly have passed the house without a dissenting volce as it passed the senate, had the word not gone out just before it was ex-pected the bill would come up in the house that the auditor general doubt-ed whether the funds in the treasury would be sufficient to meet the require-ments of the schools and all the char-itable and penal institutions, raylums, hospitals and colleges, and the other regular expenses of government, and leave enough to provide for the en-largement of the capitol park. The event proved that the auditor general was mistaken; a magnificent surplus was left in the treasury, and it has been gradually growing ever since. The revenues of the state were never so great as now. There are and will be ample funds to meet this ex-pendium and all other legitimate ex-penses of every kind. Moreover, the money will not all have to be expended in one year, but will run over a period of three of four years, as it will take at least that length of time to acquire the grounds, clear them off, change the lines of the streits and transform this now rather unsightly section into a magnificent extension of capitol park. ent capitol grounds and the Pennsyl-vania railroad and extending from Walnut street on the south to North Walnut street on the south to North street on the north. This tract which contains about 14 acres of land, exclusive of the streets which intersect it, will more than double the size of the park. More than 60,000 persons, since the capitol was dedicated in the presence of the president of the United States on October 4 last, have come to Har-risburg to see it.

streets and transform this now rather unsightly section into a magnificent extension of capitol park. All should remember that this im-provement will be made by a commis-sion to be appointed by Edwin S. Stu-art, whom the people last fall, having confidence in his patriotism and high purpose, elected to the great office of governor.

on October 4 last, have come to Har-risburg to see it. It is safe to say that not one of these 60,000 men and women from all parts of the commonwealth failed no note that the grounds surrounding it are inadequate for the magnificent capitol which has cost the people of Pennsyl-vania about \$13,000,00. Whether the capitol has cost too much and whether the money has been honestly and providently expended are questions that will be determined off-cially during Governor Stuart's adminpurpose, elected to the great office of governor. This commission will not be made up of cltizens of Harrisburg, but will be selected by the governor from the rections of the state where he can find men best suited for the duties. None of the money will be required this year, as the commission cannot, under the most favorable circumstances, more than fairly start the work. All that can be done during the next 12 months will be for the legislature to pass the bill, the governor to select cially during Governor Stuart's admin-istration. But whatever way those questions are answered, the fact remains that Pennsylvania has the most beautiful, the most dignified, the most

months will be for the legislature to pass the bill, the governor to select the members of the commission and for the commission to get the matter fairly under way. The money required for this pur-pose will not in any way encroach upon the appropriation for schools or good roads, the maintenance of all state and semi-state charitable and correctionary institutions, the proper conduct of the state government or any other proper enterprise that the legis-lature in its wisdom shall determine upon. This is an improvement which every beautiful, the most dignified, the most magnificent state capitol, externally and internally, of any state in the Union. The people who are acquainted with the conditions in Harrisburg, un-derstand that if the new capitol is ever to have a proper setting in grounds commensurate with and worthy of the building and of the great commonwealth containing 7,000,000 people to whom this building bool,000 people to whom this building bool,000 people to whom this building bool,000 to take is covered, generally speaking, is estimated to acquire the whole see-tion, clear it of buildings, will cost not more than \$1,500,000; but these condi-

and it may be confidently asserted that every citizen who is acquainted with the situation will earnestly advocate

"Right nov

He ran down the list. "Moore, Greenwich, Hall," all within a block of each other. Moore and Greenwich were marked as "show." The name of Hall had this memo, written after it: "Hear that two of the family have skipped out. Expect trouble." It was characteristic of Brightwell that he started at the hard end of the kerne and rang me ben marked runn. He elimbed the narrow staffs and fung back his shoulders as he rang the private bell on the second floor. "Is Mrs. Hall in? Peggy-why, Peg--ay inside and closed the door belind bin. "I-I thought it was the furn-Heart However is your mother getting along without you?" She had led the way into the tiny living room and now shood regarding living room and now shood regarding living room and now shood regarding living with a severe look not et at us

living room and now stood regarding him with a severe look not at all h keeping with the song her heart was ing. decided that Alf was big enoug

"I decided that Alf was big enough to look after mother and that fit I every won you I'd have to follow you to New York and mafic good, as you have done, or you'd grow away from me." "Pergy's gaze fell. Henry had never told her he loved her or wanted to winher, but of course she had thought— He drew her very close. Perhaps he had recognized this as the psycholog-leal moment. Pergy Hall sat among her shattered household idols and wept. The particular idol which she had elected to moisten with bitter tears was a small desk of mission wood, around which had centered her happy house-hold interests. How she had kept her accebats, calculating with infinite palas her steadily reduced living ex-penses! And she had written to the little town in New England letters which fairly brimmed with the content-ment she had found in her life in the bustling city which would have terri-fied most girls from her native village. For she had been content-may, more, Ical moment. "I struck a job the first place I went, Peggy, dear. I think I can make my way here. Will you help me?" Fifteen minutes hater he remembered the firm of Jones & Grab. "I guess I'd better be moving on. I was looking for a family by the name of Hall that owes my firm some money"-

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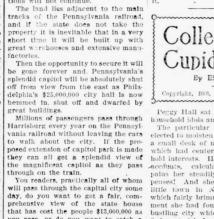
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through on the train. You readers, practically all of whom will pass through the capital city some day, do you want to get a fair, com-prehensive view of the state house that has cost the people \$13,000,000 as you pass, or do you want to catch a glinnse of it through some narrow. you pass, or do you want to catch a glimpse of it through some narrow,





Copyright, 1966, by P. C. Eastm Peggy Hall sat among her shattered

busing etgl when would have derived fied most gills from her native willage. For she had been content—nay, more, she had been happy. She had done her lest, too, to make things more smoothily, but now— No, she would not say that she hated Kit and Lucy, but she did think they were playing a very small part. Then she dried her eyes, pulled out her bank book and a sheet of blank paper and began to figure. At the end of five minutes down went her head agala, and this time a sheet of paper sprin-kled all over with relentless figures re-ceived the flood of tears. Perhaps at this time Kit and Lucy, who worked in the suit department of

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she let somenow that the furthfulle company would get the best of the bargain, and yet she would be break-ing her word for the first time in her brief business history, and this hurt. Henry Brightwell, with a clipping from the want ad. columns of a morn-ing paper, stepped into the collection office of the Jones & Grab Furniture office of the scheme to the scheme to be a scheme s trious and strong, and I want worktrious, and strong, and I want work— any kind to get a start." "You look as if you might do," re-plied the collector dryly. "But looks don't count much in this business. It's your ability to get the money or the goods. We sell furniture on the in-stalliment plan. A lot of people forget the last few installments. That's where our profits come in. You get the last payments or the furniture. We don't care which. Want to try It?" ""Yes," replied Brichtweil prompty.

-IT seems that we will have trouble over those Indian lands as long as we have Indians and lands. The "grafter" these days thinks the "good Indian" is the landed In-dian.

-JUDGING from the attitude of mearly every legislature that has expressed itself this year, King Booze is a decidedly unpopular individual, but King Boode still gets a glad hand once in a while.

In attempting to reform Washington's more menuble and job sure enough, but it is hoped she won't find it necessary to whet her hatchet on Washington's more net every morning.
Inter at the subscription of the deepnia the County Commissioners give the unwilling citizen fortyeight hours to escape, but not so in Montour. Here if a certificate is filed the candi-date is in for it, willing or unwilling. It is certainly a queer law, rendered additionally queer by a peculiar inter pretation.

great social question are solved, for then women will leave public life and return to the happy home.- Brockton (Mass.) Times.

Those Pert Paragraphers.

Arkansas has begun sending State legislators to jail for bribery, and if all is true that is told, the next session of the legislature will adjourn to the penitentiary.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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the Section It is Proposed to Take For the Enlargement of Capitol Park

"I never dreamed she'd take it so sould alley, such as is shown in the accompanying picture, which is fairly characteristic of the whole section which it is proposed to clear off and make into an extension of the park? remarked Kit, with slight

"Why, she just acted as if we were cheating or doing something dishon-est," assented Lucy in aggrieved ac-cents. "The sure we haven't hurt the furniture, and the company has had more than rent on it. They'll polish it up and sell it for new." "I don't think it was the furniture exactly,", solid Kit. "Peggy is just erazy about keeping house, but for my part I don't think gris in business have any right to do housework. I got so I just hated to think of going home and waiting on myself."

just hated to think of going home and waiding on myself." "Mrs. Hopkins says we can have our old room back at the same figure. She we we well get slet of light housekeep-ing. She says the head bookkeeper at Ainsley's has the second story back, and he plays the plano spiendidly. Maybe we can get up some Friday night dances." "Well, myhow, I'm glad we're giving up the apartment. Peggy makes love-ly salad dressing and fudge, but I can't make a bed decently, so housekeeping to be a set of the second story but I can't make a bed decently, so housekeeping the second story back and con-ting the second story but I can't make a bed decently so housekeeping the second story but I can't make a bed decently so housekeeping the second story back and con-

was a mistake so far as I am con cerned."

other side of the capitol, when it can be bought for a very moderate sum, we shall commit as great a blander as the state authorities did 75 years ago. A bill similar to that which will be introduced by Senator Fox this week was introduced in the legislature of 1905, and passed the senate unani-monsity. The lieutenant governor of the state, the president pro tem of the senate, the speaker of the house, and many of the leading members of

 and that owes money" Persey turned searchet.
 "Tan the Hall, and I can't pay you.
 The girls," here gres snapped-"the girls went back on me."
 Henry Brightwell sat down very suddenly on the soft on which \$7.50 was yot due.
 "Well, what do you think of that?"
 "Well, what do you think of that?"
 The face cleared. Yankee shrewdthet is face shown to fig." Keith & Blank's store, felt a bit un Keith & Blank's store, feit a bit un-happy too. It was a rahy, depressing 'day, and customers were few. The floorwalker went downstairs to con-suit with the head of the advertising department, so Kit and Lucy stood shoulder to shoulder in the big square window overbooking the rain swept streat office of the collection departs More and Greenwich paid up to date. Miss Hall is up figafist it. Her two partners skipped and left her with all the furniture on her hands. She wants to keep it if she can. There's \$97.50 s(ill due. Will you let me compromise with her for \$75 cash?"

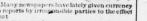
"Sure," said the collector. "I kind of thought you would, so I

took the \$75 while she was in the frame of mind. You never can tell how women will jump, you know." "You're all right, young man. You

real pleasant evening they go to the Brightwell apartment, where there are

real pleasant evenus where there are Brichtweil apartment, where there are afways guests worth meeting. Then they go back to the third story front, with its cheap brass beds and moth eaten hangings, and one says to the other: "Well, of course we get no credit for "Well, of course we get no credit for the numerical state of the state of the state of the state of the such reports. We have been manufacturing swing machines for over a quarter of a centur by and have established a reputation for our-selects and our machines that is the envy of all others. Our "New Home" machine has pretty things." "His Outing. "Were you out driving yesterday?" "Yes, out \$6 for the rig... The gft told me she was engaged to another fellow."-Exchange. "It's not necessary for us to enter into a trust odebts to pay. We have near the state are made to sell regard-near the state in the state made to sell regard-near the state in the are made to sell regard-the state in the state





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Our new governor says some mighty good things in small space,