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THE ASTOUNDING P. R. T. THESE questions we should like to put directly to the P. R. T. directorate...

SILLY SEASON BILLS THE Harrisburg silly season occurs most inopportunistically. There is a vast amount of bill work to be performed at the capital...

THE NEW CONGRESS TARIFF revision, the immigration and transportation problems are forecast as subjects which will engage the attention...

HARDING AND BOLIVAR MR. HARDING'S interest in Latin America bears the gratifying stamp of a vigorous sincerity.

GERMAN STAGE-FREE? THE old doctrine that Germany was to be strong and orderly that she must be obeyed has succeeded the principle that she is so weak and disorderly that she cannot be commanded.

the Franco-Prussian War. The German army critically looked on while the Paris Commune spent its forces. Drastic demands were ultimately exacted of the victorious conservatives.

MR. LANSING'S PORTRAIT OF MR. WILSON AT PARIS

Ex-Secretary's Book on the Peace Negotiations Also Paints a Picture of Himself as a Rejected Official

THE manifest purpose of Robert Lansing's book is to justify his course in staying at the head of the State Department until President Wilson asked him to leave it in February of last year.

As there is never unanimity on anything, some persons are certain to insist that he has succeeded. They will find in the book evidence of a loyalty to those principles on which Mr. Lansing was convinced—a loyalty so great that it made him willing to submit to humiliation after humiliation in the hope that he might even in some small particular secure a modification of a program to which he was unalterably opposed.

THE former secretary of state explains that he believed the treaty of peace with Germany should be negotiated with as little delay as possible. He even favored a temporary treaty which would end the state of war, while the permanent treaty should be negotiated more at leisure.

THE new Premier Viviani, of France, is coming to the United States to appeal for full American participation in the League of Nations. Mr. Viviani does not speak English.

THE noted private gardens of the town or its environs or the picture collections can be seen by cards of introduction, but those can be got through the right channels.

ONE swaggering, hate-brained slacker more or less will matter greatly to the Germans or Germany. In the present elastic and uncertain state of international relations it is pretty safe to assume that Grover Bergdoll is not nearly so safe in Germany as he imagines himself to be.

THE one who has gone to the border towns the fugitive from the United States, with his motorcar and his money and his tales of escape, is something of a hero. He is not a hero in Berlin. There his appearance on the home grounds as a new cause of popular irritation between the government and a country whose good will it is ardently seeking is likely to be resented.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT The Reason Philadelphia Looks Dull on a Holiday is That Most Philadelphians Have Gone to the Country

By SARAH D. LOWRIE DURING the war, when Philadelphia was crowded with persons unfamiliar with its highways, let alone its byways, I was continually being told by the strangers within our gates that a duller city than Philadelphia on other holidays could not exist.

AND most places are like that. There are highways that are dull and byways that are very full of happening even in cities made for the stranger, like those on the Riviera from Cannes to Genoa.

PERHAPS this cannot be helped, since life is so serious and so busy that no one can practice generously and happily as of yore; but at all events intelligent and adventurous strangers who do not so much they are to be glad to see them.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. WILLIAM E. LINGELBACH on Market Conditions in Philadelphia

MR. WILLIAM E. LINGELBACH, a member of the former market commission and one of a group of women who visited the Mayor Wednesday morning asking that another commission be appointed, expresses his opinion as to why this step is necessary.

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SHORT CUTS Even the driest may have a bun today.

The campaign song of councilman Varettes is "Shear, boys, shear!"

Left all the voters officeholders, who will be left to do the kicking in Tavistock, N. J.

Germany doesn't care how many notes she exchanges so long as it defers payment of her bills.

The Chicago police seem to be doing their poor darndest to give dignity to Henry's sheet.

Mr. Lansing's sore thumb, remarked Percipaciously, has swollen to the size of a book of 300 pages.

One hopeful note comes from the direction of the Legislature—a voice from the tomb where the bad bills are buried.

A parachutist in Champlain, Ill., has drowned 25,420 feet. It is a record no gas meter can ever hope to equal.

The administration is now hopeful that Chicago's industrial disputants who have packed a punch may can their difficulties.

World interest in Russian business may indicate that the strike is about over and Russia is ready to return to work.

No thought of sex equality disturbs the unquiet of the Alimony Beneficial Society. The male creature continues to be the goat.

Boston is setting the rest of the country a good example. Its official rat-catcher is capturing more than a hundred rodents every day.

Having dilly-dallied until work still to be done seems alarming, members of the Legislature may now put in the rest of their time thinking up an alibi.

Germany's attitude concerning America's demand for the return of Bergdoll is that she would like to say something rude if she dared.

An Austrian archduke is doing a vaudeville stunt in a Berlin cabaret. Berlin doubtless draws the line at German royalties, knowing them to be bad actors.

It may be said for the majority of Legislators, remarked Demosthenes McGinnis, that they possess the qualifications of modern business—quantity production and cheapness.

New York is to establish portable street showers for the summer use in the treatment districts. We may now look for ordinances regulating East Side bathing costumes.

Pottsville women may appeal to the Supreme Court to test their right to serve on juries; thus evincing a desire to share man's privilege of thinking up excuses to dodge duty.

Just because money talks the Germans have apparently jumped to the conclusion that talk is money; or, believing that time is money, are willing to give the Allies lots of time to think things over.

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Business circles in Boston are shocked at the elopement of a competent engineer with a son of the idle rich; but as he is said to be a likely young fellow there is possibility that his friends will eventually accept him.

Two-thirds of the Boston suicides were married, says the chief medical examiner, and argues that marrying must have disadvantages. Not all. It is simply that married people have greater appreciation of New York's disadvantages.

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