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Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains. NOVEMBER, 1882.

Trains leave Allentown as follows: For Philadelphia at 8.00, 8.45, 11.40 a. m., and 2.10 p. m.

SUNDAYS. For Philadelphia at 8.00 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. (Via East Penn. Branch.)

SUNDAYS. For Harrisburg, and way points, 9.05 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows:

Leave Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m. and 1.00, 1.45, and 3.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m., 3.15, and 4.20 p. m.

Leave Reading, 7.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.00, 2.45, and 4.15 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.25, 7.50, 9.30 a. m., 1.15, and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, 17.30 a. m., 1.05 and 1.40 p. m.

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delphia, Pa., Dec. 22nd.

"MUSTERED OUT." There's a lonely grave in Virginia,

And a nameless sleeper there, That fell when the tide of battle

Boiled over the land so fair, No earthly marble marks the spot,

But a rough, hewn cross and the simple words

"A soldier mustered out."

There are graves in the "Old Dominion,"

Where her heroes are at rest, And piles of bronze and marble

Stand above each sleeper's breast; But none are there among them all

That flock her hills about With a tomb so grandly simple

As that soldier's "mustered out." It stands in its solemn beauty

By the ever moaning sea, And the passing seaman proudly floats

The flag he died for free. The white caplet blows low their heads,

And all the waters shout, And sing their own wreaths 'round the

grave Where he sleeps, "mustered out." These waters on that dreadful day

Had seen him fighting bold, And mingling with the battle's smoke

Had made the soldier's fall. No arms reversed, no noised drum,

For many graves are marked, alas! There were the sounds that filled the air

When he was "mustered out." No music of soft requiems,

No church bells tolling low, But clash of arms and cannon's boom,

For many graves are marked, alas! His blood a blood stained, lathered flag,

His hymn the victor's shout, His knell "Cumberland's" last gun;

When he was "mustered out." All heroes sleep not 'neath tall shafts,

Nor monuments of stone; For many graves are marked, alas!

With one short word, "Unknown"; They sleep who fought as brave as those

For whom the millions shout, Till the Lord of battles gave command

And they were "mustered out." But He who marks the sparrow's fall

Knows where each hero lies, And humble blood for justice shed

By him is not despised, And when in the last revelle

The dead ranks throng about, Foremost among the just shall stand

Those soldiers "mustered out."

Jason's Widow.

"Yes," said Mrs. Clickson, nodding

her head, "Clara has married rich at

last, it seems."

"It can't be possible," said Miss Man

tranda Clickson, who was long, thin and

slice of bread and butter to the little

girl who played the tambourine to a

hand-organ man's accompaniment, at the

back door.

The Clickson family, in full parlia

mentary convulse, agreed that this would

never do. Mrs. Eben Clickson, hold

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widower eh? With a family? Well,

then, Clara hasn't done so surprisingly

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with the young girl? Why didn't Jason's

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"The doctor hopes," said Mr. Philip

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at present, are—

"Scarlet fever!" screamed Mrs. Phil

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of us ever had it!"

"It is malignant!" gasped Miss Lor

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"Why didn't Jason's widow telegraph

to us?" shrieked Miss M. M. M.

"She has had a great deal to occupy

her mind," said Mr. Phillips, smoothly.

"You perhaps haven't noticed that her

husband has gone away and left her?"

"And took all the money?" gasped the

old woman.

"It is but too probable," replied Mr

Phillips.

"Left her?" repeated Miss Lorina.

"Humph! A grass-widow! Didn't I tel

l you that Clara Clickson would be

come to no good?"

"I represent Mrs. Merriam," said he.

"You have no doubt heard of the sickness

in the family and have come to help

nurse Mr. Merriam's daughter?"

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"I don't expect us to contenance

her," said Mrs. Mantranda.

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