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A PICTURE OF THE LAKE AND PARK.



standing near Mrs. Purcell's house, which is one of the most beautiful locations on the lake, you get the view we present. In the Spring, when all nature is bursting forth in majesty and glory, the abiding in of the vernal season, here you see loveliness lying in the lap of beauty; in summer, when tree, and shrub, and plant are crowned with emerald, and filling the air with the fragrance of many flowers, and the glassy lake reflects from its bosom the surrounding loveliness, it is sought by all classes as a cool retreat to ride upon its surface or have in its cooling waters; in autumn, when the varied hues of the vegetable world

tell of the waning year, it is lovely. In winter when ice-bound it still possesses charms. This beautiful sheet of water bordered on its upper side by our Park, affords a pleasant resort all the year round. Together with our Park, which is assuming more of beauty and attractiveness, we have a place of resort for several months in the year, which in a few years will be unequalled in this part of Jersey. Our cut represents the lake and surroundings when in its best array.

Our thanks are due D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company for this beautiful picture. The Railroad Company have given every assistance they could in every way, to aid us in bringing our Park into its present condition, and we are very grateful. Parties wanting copies of the picture can obtain them at our office.

A Mother's Sad Fate.

"My baby! O my baby! I never shall hold again
Thy form, my precious darling, to my heart so full of
pale;

I must unclasp thy fingers, to my bosom clutching fast,
For the hour of separation for us has come at last."

"I've done my best, God knoweth, to shelter you from
ill;

And to save, for your sake, baby, my life, so precious
still;

But man will not employ, O Heaven! nor give me
bread.

Nor a place, O baby, baby! to rest my aching head."

"Dearest by my husband, without a friend to save,
In all the city for me only the open grave;

So farewell, O my baby, that I had hoped to rear;
Through the awful gloom the shadows of relentless
death I hear."

The wild, fierce wind was shrieking through the de-
serted street,

And down on Margaret Sullivan swift fell the pitiless
sleet.

Her brain was crazed, and sobbing, she clasped to her
breaking heart

The innocent child from whom she felt that she must
part

So the mother's lips to the child's clinging a moment, then,
before

Her heart could fail her, she laid it before a stranger's
door:

The light of heaven faded that moment from her sight,
Then with a heart-departing, she moved on through
the night.

To the dark, swift-flowing river she turns her weary
feet.

Determined there to perish and Heaven's justice meet;
But a hand arrests her footsteps, for a guardian of the
night

Has watched the out-cast mother in the flickering, dim
gas-light

"What have you in that bundle you laid upon the steps?"
Asked the policeman gently, as the mother moaned and
wept;

"It is my poor, poor baby; and, oh! I love it, too,
But I've neither food nor shelter—alas! what can I do!"

The heart of the man was touched and he took the
little child,

And with words and acts of kindness the mother's grief
beguiled;

He gave her food and then to the station-house conveyed
The wet and shivering out-cast who now for shelter
prayed.

Alas! poor Margaret Sullivan, her trials are not yet o'er;
In a prison cell she lingers with a bitter heart and sore,
For the poor out-cast was sentenced to three years' ser-
vitude.

With common, heartless felons, deprived, and coarse,
and rude.

Wm. H. HERRING.

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lishing houses in New York City, is that of A.
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ner of John Street. Here are published the

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Monthly. Also the Teachers Library, com-
prising about forty volumes, embracing
every topic in the theory and practice of teach-
ing and history of education. A. P. Flint, 322,
Christine St., Philadelphia, a live man, is the
Agent for this popular house. For his adver-
tisement.

The Permanent Exhibition will be
formally opened on the 1st of May. The
managers have decided to issue season
tickets for five dollars.

The Greenback Delusion.

A Hammonton correspondent writing
to the Farmers Friend, a grange paper
published at Mechanicsburg, Pa., copies
such nonsense as this:—

"Young America states that the bank-
ers by lending the government \$100, upon
which he draws interest, gets from the
government \$90, for nothing. This he
lends to the farmer, for example, and of
course gets interest upon it. If this is
true, then the banker gets interest on
\$100, by investing \$100. This means
that the government is run in the interest
of a class—to wit: bankers!"

This is just the trash the Greenbackers
are deluding the people with. They would
demolish bankers and capitalists, and put
them and laborers at variance. At the
same time they know that labor without
capital would accomplish but little, and
without capital there would be little labor.

Men who have capital will not invest it
merely for the sake of benefiting some-
body else. Just such twaddle has been
the gush of a set of agitators, who have
never accomplished any thing good for
themselves nor anybody else from time
immemorial. In every money panic, this
class have arisen to teach those who
know more about the finances than these
gramblers and fraudsters—for they are
nothing else ever dreamed of. The
writer adds:—

There is a greenback club here that for
a long time has been saying just such
things; but nobody believes them. The
local paper, THE SOUTH JERSEY REPUB-
LICAN, won't publish any of their state-
ments, and if these statements are even
half true they ought to be published
everywhere. If such a state of things
really do exist, the people have only to
know the facts in order to rise in their
might and crush out the injustice.

The very reason we do not publish them
is because we have never seen nor heard
any argument to convince us they were
half true. Per contra that they are all
wrong. When we do find them true, we
shall publish them. The statements
made by our Greenbackers contain so lit-
tle truth, we take no stock in them. Yet
there are many people who will accept
any thing that contains an abuse of cap-
italists and bankers, who are abused and
slandered because they possess the power
or faculty of creating capital, which their
slanders have not. That's about the
whole of it. Bankers and capitalists are
the soul of the business world, and until
something else can be substituted, we
don't believe in destroying them. But
those who would destroy them, are an
utterly incapable of suggesting anything
better, as they are capable of mislead-

ing and mischief. A few months will show
their fallacious and impracticable theories
as thin as soap bubbles.

The correspondent further adds:—

"After all, I confess to a sort of fear
that young America may be telling the
truth. I know that something is the mat-
ter. Labor ought to produce wealth, and
it don't. Farmers and their wives work
hard, early and late. They wear them-
selves out in hard necessary labor, yet
they don't get rich. Lately I have been
comparing the wealth of the different far-
mers I know, and in every instance where
they live in fine mansions, dress elegantly,
have fine carriages and a good deal of le-
isure for study and the charms of social
culture, I find they get their money mos-
tly by government bonds or else they buy
land cheap and sell it dear. That is they
speculate in real estate; and it is true
that on the government bonds they pay
no interest. This is certainly a terrible
injustice; it is a policy that supports the
idle at the expense of the industrious, for
of course there is no way to pay interest
on bonds or anything else except by la-
bor. So after all I will suspend payment
while and wait till the testimony is all
in. Give us all the light you can on this
subject. Let us know the truth at all
hazards."

After all, the great sin in the minds of
Greenbackers, is in having a little spare
capital with which to live, if one wants
to, without labor. But as to taxing gov-
ernment bonds we believe in it, and have
so stated in our paper more than once.
Not because it is a Greenbacker's idea—
if that was all, we would reject it—but be-
cause it is justice. It is not right, nor just
to tax us 1 1/2 or 2 percent, because we have
a little real estate, while our neighbor who
has his hundreds of thousands of dollars
in government bonds, pays no tax. But
bankers and capitalists are not to blame.
They merely take advantage of the cir-
cumstances, as every grumbling Green-
backer would, if he had the brains to
work up a capital. We don't know a solit-
ary Greenbacker that wouldn't do it every
time, for so far as our experience goes
they are with few noble exceptions the
most selfish of mortals; and selfishness,
is the incentive that moves every leader
in this ignoble cause, who are leading
their followers in the pursuit of the most
delusive ignis fatuus.

The Dollar Contribution of Patriotic
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tle-Monument Fund.

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funds to erect a monument on the Battle field
of Monmouth, the corner stone of which will
be laid on the 28th of June next, being the
centennial anniversary of the battle. Several
thousands dollars have been contributed in the
county, but more money is needed, and they
wish all Jerseymen by birth or adoption, and
all who are descendants of Jerseymen, in this
or other States, to have an opportunity to give
a small sum towards this patriotic object, to
commemorate the heroic deeds of Washington
and his companions in arms. It has therefore
been determined to ask of each one dollar con-
tribution.

The name of every person who will enclose
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Applegate, Freehold, N. J., will be recorded in a
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in the vault to be constructed in the monument.

Contributions will be acknowledged through
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contributors. Names, before you put aside
the paper which contains this notice, enclose a
dollar and send it to Major Yard or Col. Appa-
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Railroads.

Camden & Atlantic R. R.
Spring Arrangements 1878.

DOWN TRAINS

LEAVE	At	Ham	At	Ham
	At	At	At	At
Vine St. Wharf.....	8:00	8:40	9:00	9:00
Cooper's Point.....	8:15	8:55	9:15	9:15
Haddonfield.....	8:30	9:10	9:30	9:30
Ashland.....	8:45	9:25	9:45	9:45
Kirkwood.....	9:00	9:40	10:00	10:00
Berlin.....	9:15	9:55	10:15	10:15
Atco.....	9:30	10:10	10:30	10:30
Waterford.....	9:45	10:25	10:45	10:45
Ancoara.....	10:00	10:40	11:00	11:00
Winslow.....	10:15	10:55	11:15	11:15
Vineland Junction.....	10:30	11:10	11:30	11:30
Hammonton.....	10:45	11:25	11:45	11:45
DaCosta.....	11:00	11:40	12:00	12:00
Elwood.....	11:15	11:55	12:15	12:15
Egg Harbor.....	11:30	12:10	12:30	12:30
Pomona.....	11:45	12:25	12:45	12:45
Absecon.....	12:00	12:40	1:00	1:00
Atlantic arrive.....	12:15	12:55	1:15	1:15

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE	At	Ham	At	Ham
	At	At	At	At
Atlantic.....	7:00	7:40	8:00	8:00
Absecon.....	7:15	7:55	8:15	8:15
Pomona.....	7:30	8:10	8:30	8:30
Egg Harbor.....	7:45	8:25	8:45	8:45
Elwood.....	8:00	8:40	9:00	9:00
DaCosta.....	8:15	8:55	9:15	9:15
Hammonton.....	8:30	9:10	9:30	9:30
Vineland Junction.....	8:45	9:25	9:45	9:45
Winslow.....	9:00	9:40	10:00	10:00
Ancoara.....	9:15	9:55	10:15	10:15
Waterford.....	9:30	10:10	10:30	10:30
Atco.....	9:45	10:25	10:45	10:45
Berlin.....	10:00	10:40	11:00	11:00
White Horse.....	10:15	10:55	11:15	11:15
Ashland.....	10:30	11:10	11:30	11:30
Haddonfield.....	10:45	11:25	11:45	11:45
Cooper's Point.....	11:00	11:40	12:00	12:00
Vine St.....	11:15	11:55	12:15	12:15

Haddonfield Accommodation.—Leave Vine St. Wharf 7:00 a. m., 9:15 and 2:00 p. m., 5:00. Haddonfield 7:55 a. m., 11:05, and 3:05 p. m., 6:05, 10:50.

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Daily (except Sundays)
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