



THE WINOLA, LAKE WINOLA, PA.

one of the most picturesque regions of New York and Pennsylvania, which we are enabled to illustrate with the fine half-tones which accompany this article.

The Lackawanna Railway offers the shortest route between the Niagara River and tide-water at the Atlantic coast, and traverses a region of remarkable scenic attraction. One soon enters upon the rolling hill country of western New York, through which a couple of years ago we made a bicycle tour. But these great hills and wide, deep valleys, believe us, are much more easily negotiated in a comfortable train than by pushing a forty pound wheel up their long slopes. The view of the broad, fertile Genesee valley from the heights above Danville is one of striking magnificence. Soon we enter the winding Chemung valley, which has given its name to an important geological group. The crowding hills seem to forbid further progress, but always open a gateway when an exit seems impossible.

Though not directly on the line of the Lackawanna, Watkins' Glen is easily reached, via Elmira, by electric cars. It well deserves a visit as a scene of remarkable beauty. It consists properly of a number of glens rising one above another, forming a series of rocky arcades, galleries and grottoes, and vast amphitheatres; its tortuous length extends nearly three miles, and its total ascent to the summit of a mountain above is eight hundred feet. Following in its eccentric course is a beautiful stream which descends from section to section in sparkling cascades and rapids, uniting a succession of circular pools in deep, stone basins or wells, grooved and polished like finely wrought marble. One goes leagues out of the way in foreign travel to see sights far less attractive and beautiful.

Another summer resort of remarkable beauty and fascinating interest is Richfield Springs. Situated at an altitude of 1,750 feet and surrounded by the high hills of Northern New York, it combines the