during the torrid days of this blazing summer It is to Schuyler Glen that Watkins will owe he celebrity that is coming upon it, and it is at the entrance of Schuyler Glen that the pen of the writer balts and hesitates, and "Lingers, trembling, on the brink,

Taking a barouche at the hotel-and you may choose between two or three, unless you do as we did, go straight to the Fallbrook House. at once, without choosing at all-five minutes riage is two-fold. It is the method of paying an admission fee to the Glen, and it meets on, afterwards, at the Mountain House. merging from this fairy land, and conveys you comfortably back to your hotel. THE GATES AJAR.

Turning in from the street into an open ule of Schuyler Glen, this wonderful building "not made with hands."

THE GLEN. Schuyler Glen is one of those strange frifts | claimed the attention of our party, and an through the solid rock, like Trenton Falls. which Science says have been worn down fin this noble institution which is a great honor the past ages by the simple action of running- | to the State of New York. It is not yet comvater, but which to the unscientific eye look | pleted, but has already about two hundred so much as if Nature had selzed the great rock and fifty patients under the care of Dr. ion, and rent it from crest to base, and then let the water-courses in upon it, to shape and | Lake. arve and smooth it into all grotesque and eautiful shapes, converting the grim chasm gems. Schuyler Glen is about two miles in of Schuyler Glen, as we choose to callit. It hundred feet. The chasm winds and tural wonders with which this country twists in all inconceivable shapes, abounds, and it is only remarkable that it has now widening out into the grand so very recently come into public notice. No rea of Glen Cathedral, a superb am- one can visit it, without desiring to visit it phitheatre, a third of a mile in length, with again and again, and now that the railroad

Here and there it has bored its way deep down into the solid rock, with the eternal thud of one of its impetuous cascades, until it looks | LABOULAYE, THE ALLY OF AMERICA. dark and black from its mere depth, but, for the most part, its lovely pools and whirling cascades are as clear as crystal

THE PASSAGE. Re a very creditable feat of engineering, enstructed as to make the ascent easy and

Now the path turns across a narrow, but from which we look down with an awed de- the Provinces and Parisian liberalism. light into the solemn depth, or upward toward tree-tops that crown the rocky battlements above us. Again the path leads upward by steep staircases, and puts us on a higher plane arn brings out fresh exclamations of surprised delight. Light and Shadow are playing their unwearied pranks with the ever-changing view, now toning all effects down to an almost oppressive gloom, and now dashing in great bursts of sunlight upon the lovely scenery Flora has contributed bountifully to enrich the picture, and the gray rocks are everywhere ipped and fringed and festooned with moss and lichen, and swinging vines and graceful

Half way up the Glen we come out upon a plateau, perched out on the north bank of the ravine, where a pretty Swiss-looking structure. the Mountain House, affords most, welcome rest and refreshment to the tourist. It was on ast Tuesday afternoon, when the mercury their fagades with red and white and bonwas raging in the cities far up into the nine- neted stylishly with a cupola of papier maché. ties, and we sat long and comfortably upon It is a white house, lacking even the red tiles the projecting piazza, testing the merits of and green shutters sung by Jean Jacques. It those appliances which Mr. Ells, the agent of is a buxom landlady of a house, with a kind of the proprietor of the Glen, Mr. Parsons, has provided for the refreshing of the inner man. villa; it is a retreat. It ought to have a sage e it remembered that we are in the immediate region of the Pleasant Valley vineyards. where the pure, light native wines, which are conducted into a parlor hung with white to be the great temperance reference of chintz figured with large blue birds. Flowers to be the great temperance reformer of America, are abundant and cheap. THE UPPER PASSAGE.

Leaving the Mountain House, the path dips | where he spends all his time; some one hunts again down almost to the bed of the stream, him up, and he comes in with a smile and outnd, massing a series of beautiful little cas stretched band. What a pleasant man! cades and rapids; we cross again to the His face is very quick, his look frank and southern bank and enter Glen Cathedral. gentle: His eyes are black, a little weary, This is the grandest part of the ravine, and His features are energetically drawn. His has been most appropriately named. It has mouth folds in a frequent smile touched with all the appearance of having been hollowed raillery, and the lower lip, a very expressive out by an omnipotent hand for the transactifeature, is pursed up ironically; it is his little tion of some august event far back in pre- poison-bag. historic days. Its floor is smooth and broad, But his nose, his nose and that alone, is very and the stream has worn a great round layer in grave. All the professor is there. Everywhere the centre, "The Pools of the Nymphs," which else you see but the man of wit and the man of the imagination easily connects with the honor. His face is completely shaved, like mystic rites of by-gone ages. High up toward that of a Boston minister. His hair, still heaven the circling walls rise in almost per- black, falls long and flat at the side, and forms pendicular lines, while the blue concave forms | an evangelical headdress. I do not declare the only fitting roof for the majestic chamber. that he wears a biblical coat like that of the late It is needless to say that the fools and vandals Mr. Cockerel; it is wide; and the black who infest Nature's most sacred penetralia waistcoat, buttoned to the chin, hardly lets have been before us; and written their misera- you see the car of a white cravat. A costume ble, worthless names over the grand walls of for a minister-not diplomatic but protestant. Glen Cathedral. One of these idiots had Quite a clerical figure; a nice, witty abbe, one stone," and with something of that indignation which stirred the heart of Moses, descending the rocky slope of Sinai, we turned the M. Laboulaye is quite the man his books

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SELL IT. ad slab from its place and dashed it to would indicate. He converses as he writes nisite pools and cascades, which time galety. In listening to that live and lively ex-

tinkles from ledge to ledge, and at last flings | niche. itself into the gorge below our feet, bridging One feels completely at ease with M. Last the ravine; as the afternoon sun steals in upon boulaye, because he is candidly simple and t, with a furiliant rainbow. "Glen Diff. good because his great erudition appears, in must hurry through them without attempting the ambitious task of painting anything like a dittle white table. This table is literally covered. faithful word-picture of the fairy scene.

THE RETURN. We return as we went, as far as the Moun- Madrid, Florence, London, New York, Philatain House, and there find our carriages, and delphia write their congratulations to Edouard are driven homeward by another road, which | Laboulaye. brings us out upon Table Mountain, where the good taste of the people of Watkins has planted absolutely as the Khedive might have said beautiful cemetery. A superb panoramic "Come see the Pyramids," This garden is view spreads out before us from this point. Laboulaye's world, his life; it is his real home, F. Mayer, Reading P. Seneca Lake, a lovely sheet of water, lies at his work-room, his dinner table in good our feet, its still waters shining in the after- weather. I recognized a tart on a bench and Henry Weather. noon sunlight. The town of Watkins hestles | a bible on the knob of a pollard willow. This | G. D. Da at the base of the hill, half buried in luxuriant | garden is very large, original, rustic, a sort of shrubbery and trees. And for a background | prairie with lofty plants where cicalas and | Jacob H. Bi the undulating hills sweep eastward and westward from the lake until they melt into the | and flowers, a great basin with butterflies | ultimate background of the clear, blue sky.

SENECA LAKE. We must not close this sketch without a as it were a girdle of foliage and fruits. word for the attractions of Seneca Lake, Half oors, lapping the one over the other, with a day was delightfully spent in a sail thirty heir summits fringed with trees and bushes. miles down the lake, which we would gladly At first sight we pause before the apparently- have prolonged to Geneva had time allowed. closed portals of the unknown world behind. A daily line of good steamers traverse the standing like grim sentinels over which lake, stopping at various points on both shores, Dante might have written his immortal warn. | and Captain Wisner, of the A. W. Langdon, ing. But as we come closer we find the "gates | and Captain Gilbert, of the Magee, will long | ajar," and slipping in around the slightly- live in our remembrance as precisely the men THE WILLARD ASYLUM. The Willard Asylum for the Insane, at

Ovid, about thirty miles from Watkins, hour of much interest was spent in inspecting ne sudden grasp of some volcanic convul- Chapin and his assistant, Dr. Wells. It is beautifully located on the east shore of the

We have given a very imperfect and certainly not an exaggerated or fanciful accountngth, and the ascent in this distance is eight | deserves a national reputation among the nareat perpendicular gray walls, festoened with arrangments are so complete that it can be rines and shrubbery, and now closing in, as at | reached not only with ease but with the adthe Narrow Pass, until the opposite walls | dition of a delightful railroad trip, it will un. seem as though they would once more rush | doubtedly draw larger numbers of tourists, into each other's embrace. The stream whose wearled with the beaten tracks of summer easeless trituration has carved out this won- travel, to enjoy its untried and hitherto unknown beauties.

(Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

For years,—and especially since the "Paris eddies and rippling rapids and swift-leaping | in America" came out on the heels of the Political History of the United States,"-Americans have felt for Edouard-René-Lefebyre Laboulaye a great deal of that sympathy antly accessible to visitors. A series of stairpermitted by the notorious unthankfulness of we have seen you in America. When are you ways and bridges and galleries have been so Republics. Since accepting from an obnoxious going to return to us?" dynasty the Ministry of Public Instruction, ife. Where narrow ledges are to be travers and voting affirmatively on the plebiscitum, , wooden or iron rails have been let into the | Prof. Laboulaye has lost the fickle favor of the and with ordinary care, the entire student class, who have assaulted him as he enjoyed without danger or uneasiness. The the shout of "au Senat"—a favorite cry or Although we Frenchmen are not Germans, ength of the Glen can be explored and was exercising his professorial function with athway runs now on this and now catchword of general opproblum. For us, around a narrow gallery hollowed out in the balanced opinion on the part of the middle ique to save me the trouble of describing them. overhanging rock, while, below, the brook class, the war-cries of these painted savages of goes on for ever," or sleeps in some broad | the Latin quarter do not form an argument; and Laboulaye will hardly lose one of his great American constituency by his adhesion to a government which is a great patron of education, and which at this moment seems to be substantial bridge, flung over the deep ravine, the only possible reconciling element between At any rate Laboulaye is a figure of suffithe streaming sunlight that strikes athwart the cient importance to give interest to the following pen-portrait, by Fulbert Dumontiel, a

inside it.

bid us to enumerate. The Rain pression, which plays and flowers out with such

writer in About's journal Le Gaulois: I closed the volume, and I said to myself: Why not call on M. Laboulaye, who writes such pleasant things, and whose inkstand has made such a noise in the world? I dressed myself, I went to Versailles; at the station, never a cab, or omnibus, not even the grand spirit of "Jonathan Dream," to CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL whisk me off to the house inhabited by the author of Paris in America. In the absence of cabrielet or pill-box, I took to my legs, and soon arrived at Glatigny Versailles. Gla-

tigny is a hamlet, possessing a great monument, a great inn, with a sign painted under the old regime, and great lindens, planted under the reign of Madame de Maintenon. "That is the house of M. Laboulaye, at the end of this avenue." Truly it is not one of those pretentions cottages of the newest fashion, trimmed across MANTELS, &C

look of honest family matron. It is not a I ring at a monastic-looking door, and am MEDICAL

in the vases, books scattered over the furniture; an infant's portrait opposite one of Raphael's madonnas. M. Laboulaye is in his garden, matic Affections, of General Dobility, &c., &c. Many of these cures are reported by eminent physicians, a fact worth considering by the victims of quack medicines and worthless spring waters.

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MORTGAGES maracle of beauty. The path a charm, but which can also scratch so prettily an overhanging, shelving rock, I have felt myself reading another chapter of

with many handsome private residences, good over which a thin veil of sparkling water | Paris in America, or a passage of Prince Car SUMMER RESORTS. One feels completely at ease with M. La. culty," the "Narrow Pass," "Glen Arcadia," undress, and only strikes accidentally and in a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad "Pluto Falls" are yet to be explored, but we parenthesis.

Laboulaye works in his bedchamber, on a with sympathizing letters, sent from every country by unknown friends. Vienna, Berlin, "Come and see my garden," says my host, W. F. Smith, Mahanov City P. O. Robustellian

crickets chirp all the time. Clumps of shrubs | BOYERTOWN SEMINARY, waltzing around the edge. Superb espallers | Geo. F. Greider mbroider the walls and make for the garden Dr. A. Smith, Wornersville P. O. Berks county Must I now deal a fatal blow to the popularity of Laboulaye? During our walk, I remarked a young

cherry-tree quite breaking with fruit; on each branch, under each leaf, little bouquets, of emerald turning to coral. I stop to admire-"Do you know," said smiling the author. of Prince Caniche, " how that cherry is named?" " Parbleu, it must be the Lincoln Cherry. open doorway, we enter Glen Alpha, the ves- for the places they occupy. or the the George Washington Cherry, or the Little Hatchet or Never-Told-a-Lie Cherry, imported from America!" "It is the cherry-tree of Queen Hortense, sent me from the nurseries of Saint Cloud, and it Loretto Springs, Cambria County, Pa. is the first time it has borne."

"A fine beginning, monsieur," I say, a little taken aback. "This young tree will no doubt ingratitude constitute herself the foundress of Laboulaye had heard the saying on the ple, Congress Hall, biscitary votes, "what a fine crop of cherries."

They make a very good conserv-ative," Laboulaye lives in almost absolute seclusion receiving very little. Glatigny is his universe. as his horizon is a garden wall. There he has written his able and various books, so charming and so remarkable, which have been one publishing house. Prince Caniche is in his fifeenth edition, and Paris in America in it wenty-sixth. Of all countries, that in which Laboulave has least popularity is France. His books have been translated into eight or nine languages, and, in Switzerland, in Germany, England, in America, they are in every ibrary. France prints them, foreigners read

A lady from Calcutta said once to Mérv how many years have you lived in India? I have never been there," said the author of M. Laboulaye, who knows Europe never saw America.

amiliarly as he knows the Park of Versailles, That does not prevent letters coming to him every day from New York, from Philadelphia or from Boston, with the question : " It is now a long time, dear Monsieur Laboulaye, since And they offer him a hundred thousand francs to go and lecture in the new world. There are plenty who for such a price would

quit for a few months the little village of Glatigny. nor Englishmen, nor Americans, we have read book in its style, and Paris in America makes a narrow escape of being a masterpiece. What humor, what fine sense! The termination taken for a madman. He has been heard, but not in a hospital; the doors of the Senate have been opened to him, as an introduction to a

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The U.S. sloop-of-war Tuscarora arrived at New Orleans on Saturday. It is said she will convoy the iron-clads to Key West.

The decided majority by which the Corps ride; been on the coast twenty-one years, and Legislatif rejected the petition of the Orleanist princes on Saturday is considered final. ARCHDUKE ALBERT, of Austria, is visiting are evidently on the high road to fortune.

North of this is the Excelsion, supposed to be the banner ledge of the camp; but we did not !. A examine it, for want of time. Crossing the M. BERTHEMY, the French Minister at Machington, has opened negotiations for a new score or two of mines of lesser note, we came to the Crescent City. An unity-looking hole in the ledge and many tons of rock lying on the In California, Saturday was the hottest day dump proves that this mine is no myth. Beauthe season. In San Francisco, the ther-nometer reached 98, and in the interior 115 of that no more need for us to be wearing and Dir Red Stockings beat the Forest City barren alkali-deserts. Useless repinings; for-

Llooking splendid, and after obtaining refresh-

Club at Cincinnati, on Saturday, by a score of tune is not for us, and with Christian resigna-14 to 13. George Wright, of the Red Stock-tion we sigh and turn away. But to tell of all we saw that day, in our wanderings among the It is relegraphed from England that the sparkling piles of ore, would take too long: ecsan yacht race excites less interest than was suffice it to say that, turn in whatever direction expected. The crew of the Cambria have become dissatisfied, and Mr. Ashbury has been
blized to ship a new one at Cork.

we may, shafts, tunnels, inclines, or ledges
meet our gaze. And in the gulches many
tawny celestials, with a few white men, are A PART of the Roman Cathelics residing in shovelling dirt into long sluce boxes, and washing out the yellow, shining gold." St. Petersburg have publicly announced thei determination to adopt the Greek faith should he degma of Papal infallibility be accepted at THE American Bonapartes have certainly

received a semi-official recognition of relation-slip to the imperial family, if the story is true ship to the imperial family, if the story is true that the Emperor has gone into mourning for eight days for Jerome Patterson Bonaparte, of Baltimore. ware 92 empty petrolaum bbls Peter Wright & Sons; 120; cks soda ash Churchman & Co; 220 old fron rails 4310xs tin plates 22 tes soda ash 12 bdls scrap fron order.

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celved at Washington, indicate a disposition on the part of the young Sioux Indians to iath twee "war path." All the available military forces at Washington were forwarded to Berokivn Intrinois voted on the adoption of the new State Constitution on Saturday, and the reand the eight separate propositions, including the celebrated "minority representation clause," have been carried by a large majority. In the endent candidates have beaten the regular Re-A THEFFER from Grant county, New Mexico, o the Santa Fe Post says the newly-discovered

silver mines are 5,000 feet above the sea level. The new village, Balston, has a population of 200. Two hundred and eighty-five ledges have been discovered; and over 50 miles or ciaims located. A municipal government has been formed with a Recorder at its head. A canal and railway company, with \$1,000,000 capital, has been organized to carry the ore to the mills at the nearest river, 25 miles distant, and carry water to the mines. The settlement is in the heart of the Apache country. Rich silver mines

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the River and Harbor Appropriation bill was reported and made the order for Wednesday.

The Belgian Cable bill was also reported. A new conference was ordered on the Indian Appropriation bill, and a conference report on the French Talion bill was taken up, and the House bill was also reported. The Naturalization bill was taken up, and the House bill was an an ended by adding the last two sections of the Senate substitute, and a provision striking the sword "white" from all naturalization laws of Naturalization with mass to We Brigg Essex, Sleeper, 12 days from Cardenas, with most to Ellow.

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In the House bills were passed forbidding the conveyance of Indian reservations by treaty to any other grantee than the United States; amendatory of the Homestead acts; and declaring forfeited to the United States lands granted to Louisiana in 1856 for the New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western ports on the bill to amend the patent and lands granted to Louisiana in 1856 for the New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western Steamer Claymont, Robertson, Richmond and Norfolk, W P Clyde & Co Steamer Hunter, Harding, Providence, P S Stetson & Go. Steamer Hunter, Fultz, New York, W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, New York, Jehn F 601. Steamer W Whilldin, Biggins, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Brig Clara Jenkins, Coombs, Bilboa, Jose de Bessa, Gui-16 48. The conference report of the bill revising the Patent and Copyright laws was Patent and Copyright laws was maraes.

Another conference was ordered Brig Ellen Bernard, Coombs, Barbados, Warren&Grege Brig Edith, Putnam, Bath, Weld, Nagle & Co—not as on the Indian Appropriation bill. The report on the Indian Appropriation bill. The report of the Louisiana contested case of Darrell vs. Bailey, declaring Darrell entitled to the seat, was adopted—yeas 07, nays 04. It was agreed, however, that a motion to recensider be voted to burners. We clipted to the contested cose. We clipted to the contested cose.

in its Articles and Formularies, re-

require neither explanation. The more dignified, wise,

specting the claims of the Church of Rome, are so full and explicit that they seem

and sober policy for us to adopt, as I think, i

England, so far as I know, has not at pres-

been addressed on the subject by the Pope his so-called Occumenical Council, or indeed,

any persons what soever, and I cannot see

The forth a manifesto. I fully expect that if the supporters of the claim to Infallibility are left

alone they will do their own cause infinite

damage, and great good to the cause of truth A

pect any declaration of action from us other than can be secured by a steadfast adherence to

our old principles both in our practice and our

teaching neither do I think that the great body of Christians elsewhere is expecting us to move—Bellieve me to be, my dear Bishop,

A Scene in Nevada.

A frayeler in Nevada, thus describes a scene, that lately met his view: "Coming nowh a long canon, with high hills-

on feither side, we emerge upon the Owyhee Liver are there upon its right bank, 6,000 feet

on contains about one hundred buildings of all carrippions. Lags fumber, adobes, durouts.

yours very sincerely, A. C. CANTUAR.

ipon on Wednesday. Another contested case, that of Adams, of Kentucky, was called up, Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, READING, July 1, 1870. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and The Archbishop of Canterbury on the The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, having written to the Archbishop of Canterbury to ask his advice as to a protest by the English Church against the Roman Council, and the decirine more particularly of Papal Infalliand consigned as follows:
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