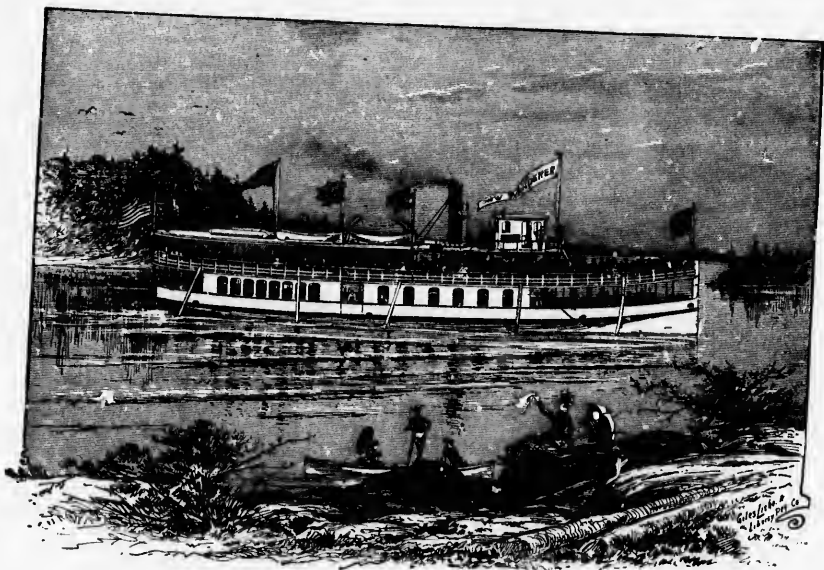


clusters, the trip does present in its entire compass of nearly fifty miles, and in a general view, the more prominent features of the most interesting portions, such as is not to be had so satisfactorily in any other way. Nor, in fact, is it to be obtained at all in any way, except by the employment, at a large expense, of private yachts.

These from their smaller sizes are able to enter the narrower channels, and so to visit the several localities in more particular detail, yet from their smaller elevation above the water fail to present the more extended panoramas, the views of which are obtained from the higher decks of the "Wanderer," and very often also they occupy several days in exploring the ground traversed by her in a single trip. If one has leisure and means at



"NEW ISLAND WANDERER."

command it would undoubtedly be pleasant and interesting, after obtaining the general view of which we have spoken, to visit with smaller boats and more particularly to explore the narrower channels and more secluded nooks, occasionally taking a bass or pickerel for picnic dinner from the well-known fishing grounds, of which we catch the most delightful though more transient glimpses from the deck of the "Wanderer."

We take it for granted that no one who visits these now celebrated Islands will wish to leave them without participating at least once (and many go repeatedly without failure of interest) in the enjoyment of this excursion, and as it will be regarded by many persons as desirable to preserve some memento of so delightful an experience, this little account of the trip, with some local and historical information in regard to prominent