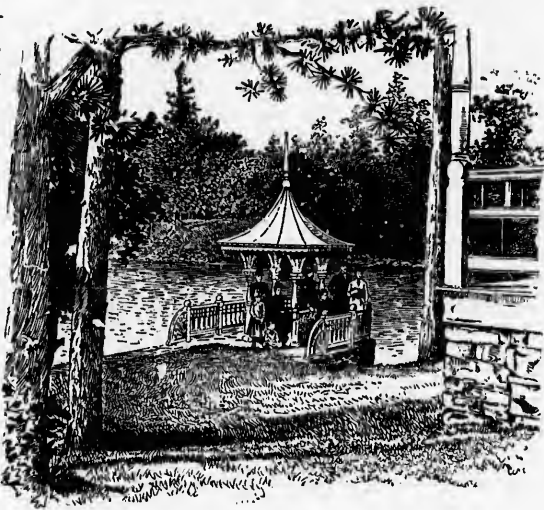


village of Morristown
more particularly the
more closely disposed,
d Islands of the St.
celebrated by poets and
l forest, intermingled
the many narrow and
and sheltered nooks
etches of open water,
all clear and pure as
ment, whose beauties
e beholder.



to visit, and in
nasty passage of
d channels, yet
The time and
and the meagre
ntly, effectually
ervation of the
and largely by
he vicinity, who
steam yachts,

many of the more interesting and less frequented localities have been brought to the delighted vision of thousands who otherwise had never come within their reach. The original "Island Wanderer," built in 1881, with the express purpose of affording facilities for visiting the scenery among the Islands, having become too small to accomodate the increasing number who wished to make the excursion she had afforded, has been transferred to a route between Ogdensburg and Alexandria Bay, and so gives a daily opportunity to see all the islands in that part



AN ISLAND VISTA.

of the river, many of which, notably in the vicinity of the Canadian city of Brockville, are very beautiful. This arrangement also, by a connection with the new boat and her favorite excursion, which in turn connects at various points with other steamers running above, enables the tourist to get a view of all the islands from Lake Ontario to Ogdensburg, a distance of about sixty miles direct, and to touch railroads at four or five different points on both sides of the river.

The "New Island Wanderer"

was built under the auspices of a company organized at Alexandria Bay, to carry forward more perfectly the enterprise which Capt. Visger originated and superintended for so many years. She was also constructed with the special purpose of giving the best facilities for reaching, and best conveniences for enjoying the magnificent and varied views of islands and waters which are presented to her passengers in every part of the route she traverses. Her increased size and speed have made it possible to extend the excursion to a wider range, and it will probably prove even more popular than in the past years, during which so many thousands enjoyed it. While, of course, it is not pretended to pass through every channel and to give a view of every island, or even to embrace the whole extent of all these several magnificent