Harvesting the Fat-Cheeked Cocktail Cherry

Fruit Growers in Eugene District Furnish Nearly Half a Million Pounds of Luscious Royal Ann Cherries for Use as Candied Goods: Industry Furnishes Employment for Hundreds, and Unusual Profits Made by Growers: Market Found in Eastern Cities

Written for The Journal by D. C. Free-man. is felt by all (who have tasted the fruit that was fit for the Garden of Eden).

Eugene, Or., Sept. 30 .- Fruitgrowers for the little girl who but once, just the southern end of the Willamette once, had tasted a Eugene cherry and lley have just finished marketing the never got over it. The family was reargest crop of cherries for export trade hat has ever been grown in this sec-nearing home the weary, sleepy little nearing home the weary, sleepy little tion. If there is one specialty in the fruit business, it is in Lane county, where the best of the candied cherry miss bravely tried to keep her eyes open so she could see, with her papa, the first glimpse of New York harbor. The species is the Royal Finally, she heard her papa say from The soil grows them prodigious-They "win favor by their flavor." thusinstically: "Ah, good old Manhattan!" To which the little miss sleeplly The prominence and value of the toyal Ann cherry was accentuated the responded: "Papa, please save me the cherry."

er day by the visit of Frank Seafert. big industry is developing in bar well known cannaryman of The reling the cherry in a liquid preserva-tive, in which form it is regularly shipped in car lots to New York city 'Mr. Scufert is one of the most enthusiastic cherry advocates in the state. He advised the planting more of the Royal Ann cherry. He says that con-tracts with growers for five years may world where man dines with knife. written any day at 4 cents per und. The more that are grown the fork and linen. Altogether, 15 car lots will be shipped from Eugene to eastern re profit for the canners. points before the season, which is now New York, Chicago and even Califorhalf over, is ended. In addition to the eastern shipments

in now "look up" to Eugene in the intter of the cherry for the candied elicacy. Man, with all his cunning fornis and southern Oregon ton of cherries are sent daily to Calind contrivances for inventing the where the senson is over and where verest imitations, has not succeeded there is a strong demand. They are duplicating nature's own brand of sent fresh by express. These are the he fat checked cherry grown without rrigation in this part of the valley, cherries that are found in the markets and on the fruit stands. They sell from nether for the decoration of the cock-25 to 40 cents per pound in eastern all or the ice cream omelette or the markets în bowl. Mistress Royal Ann

of them all. The thousands of acres of young cherry orchards now ming on promise to hold equal promiwith the apple.

Half Million Founds of Cherries. Manager Holt of the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association estimates that the rop of marketable cherries in this county amounted to 450,000 pounds.

Top-Starting for town with a ton of cherries; packing Royal Anne for export. Lower-Picking and weighing.

greatest cherry shipping and growing center in the United States. Dallas, which also claims to be a large cherry center, recently sent representatives to see how Eugene handles the crop. Salem has reached a high degree of efficlency in manufacturing by utilization of the cherry pit, and now it is pro-

points osedado useathe stem. The handling of the cherry crop requires the work of from 30 to 40 men and 25 to 30 girls at the cannery regularly throughout the season, and force required to pick the crop in the orchards is numbered in hundreds. The season lasts seven weeks. The cherry industry is no small factor in the in-

dustrial welfare of this country. Where the Money Comes In. For the cherries the growers receive I think much of our valley territory is

to eight tons. In the Harlow orchard the acre, while in previous years the you think that is an absurd name also." crop has been as high as eight or nine tons. One year it was 19 tons on two acres.

"I figured up what my 50 cherry trees have produced in cash income during 16 years," stated H. A. Bower, at the meeting of the Lane County Hortiultural society: "They have brought n \$3600, and in 16 years there were but wo crop fallures. I came to plant them largely by accident, but they have done exceptionally well, the varieties politizing to perfection. I think a great is one of the things that has every

dences and lofty apartment houses.

Loves Historic River.

"I am afraid we are going to have

bad day for our trip," said a passenger,

sitting on the deck chair next to mine.

"It looks as though it would be misty

and rainy all day," he continued. "Whenever I can do so I take this

trip up the Hudson. I presume I have

made the trip 100 times in the last

"You have a beautiful and wonderful-

"Yes, there is hardly a foot of it but

of colonial or Revolutionary

why she had not chosen a less

public place to break him in.

court

20 years. I know the river almost by

heart.

answered.

ing their characters.

Brillah to get at our army from front a mile it broadins out to more than and from rear. The Brillah under Lord Percy and Colonel Sterling and the Tryington on the Fudeon. rman, Knyphausen, with his Hessians, attacked the American position about the middle of November,

Our officers, Baxtel and Rawlins, Cadwallader and Magan, with loss than of wealth and beauty. Beautiful homes 3000 men, made a stubborn fight, and if vividiy green and well kept lawns com remember correctly, Baxter was killed. After heavy losses our troops were com-pelled to give way, and being currounded finally surrendered. home. It is a small stone house, ivy

Mecalling Revolutionary Times.

covered, quaint and old fashioned. "Just across the river you can see the "Just across the river you can see the site of Fort Les on the Jersey shore. Acker, and he named it Walfert's Roost." With the fall of Fort Washington our two forts just across the river, Fort a very misleading name, by the way for the roost is the Dutch word for Lee and Fort Constitution, were the next rest, a much more peaceful and enjoy-points to be attacked, and Cornwallis, able pecupation than rocating. It is with 6000 troops, captured them, and like Hawthorne's house of seven gables. with \$600 troops, captured them, and like F what was a terrific blow to our army, made he captured a large amount of stores, bles. ammunition and prisoners,

A little farther up the river is Lynds "This whole valley is reminiscent of hurst, with its marble towers, the on marching and counter marching, of time home of the late Jay Gould. After skirmishes and battles that look place during the Revolutionary war. When Burgoyns in the fall of 1777 entered the were the principal settlers in the valley United States, it was his plan to sweep of the Hudson was known as Terwen the valley of the Hudson clear of our Dorp. Dorp is the Dutch word for town, and so as English settlers came in it troops. Clinton marched northward up the valley to relieve Burgoyne, who was began to be called Terwentown, and soon at Saratoga. Clinton paused 'long the old wheat market, or wheat town of the ough on his hurried march to burn the Dutch became the Tarrytown of to-Kingston, on the Hudson river-Kings-ton by the by, was the city in which our first state legislature had met."

Trailing Unique Mavies,

Soon my acquaintance pointed to a little stream, and said, "That stream narks the northern boundary of Manhattan island. It is called Spuyten Duyvil, and it connects the Harlem river with the Hudson." "Sputen Duyvil," I with the Hudson." "Sputen Duyvil," I baid. "What an absurd name. What does it memp?" My fellow passenger said rather stiffly. "I don't think it is an absurd name. It is not half as absurd as lots of the names you have in the west." When I had succeeded in smoothing his ruffled feathers, he said, Like a fly in amber, "The name of Spuyten Duyvil preserves a very interesting historical incident. When Governor Stuyvesant saw the English vessel coming into the harbor he sent his trum shore, the river spain becomes narrow. "Here at Stony Point occurred one of the most brilliant exploits of the Bevovessels eter, Anthony Van Corlear up the val lutionary war," said my fellow ley of the Hudson to summon the farmers to come to the defense of New Apager. from Verplank's Point and Stony Point sterdam. A storm was raging and Stuythe Americans erected forts on each of vesant's messenger could not find any these points. Sir Henry Clinton, who one who would risk rowing him across commanded the British forces at New the stream, nor would they risk the loss York-fity, decided to capture the Amerof their boat by allowing him to attempt ican forts at both of these points. Land-

it. When he proposed to swim across they told him it would be impossible in such rough water. Losing his patience he said "I am going in spite of the devil" (en spyt den duyvel). When he was partially across he saw he couldn't. nake it, and raising his trumpet to his lips, he sounded a long blast and sank from sight, and so Spuyten Duyvil it was named, and so it has remained evel since.'

Washington at West Point. 'Washington's army was concentrated A mile or so further up stream w just above West Point. General Washpassed Mount St. Vincent, a famous ington organized from the picked men Catholic school and headquarters of the Order of the Sisters of Charity. A mile of his army a corps of light infantry or two further we come abreast of the and placed "Mad" Anthony Wayne at its which supply the city with food pro-thriving city of Yonkers. Evidently head. General Wayne took this body of tested against the proposal to establish my criticism of Spuyten Duyvil still about 1000 men to the vicinity of Stony rankled, for my companion turned to me this year's crop averaged six tons to and said: "That's Yonkers. I suppose "To be honest, it does seem like an absurd name, "I answered. "It sounds use the bayonet only.

"The Americans moved resistlessly like bloomers, or pajamas, or jumpers, or forward in spite of the heavy fire disomething to wear: honestly, I think it is the limit. How did they ever come to rected at them, and when Wayne was name a city Yonkers? Was it because struck in the forehead by a musket ball cil suggests that in order to avoid trouthey couldn't find any homeller name?" My companion saw a twinkle in my eye, and said, 'I see you are joking, so I conjunction with Lieutenant. Colonel won't get 'sore.' Sometimes I 'go up Stewart, took the fort. Twenty-five ofin the air when I talk with you westerners. I have never been further west The ordnance, ammunition and stores published prices in order to ascertain than Buffale, and I don't want to go any captured proved very valuable to the deal of my cherries. A cherry orchard is one of the things that has every promise of success if handled rightly. I think much of our valley territory is iences, you don't feel like going where integration and the fort was later evac-particularly well adapted for chards of food prices of success if handled rightly.

HIGH LIVING Irvington-on-the-Mudson. Here by the tranquil waters of Tay pan Sea is Irvington-on-the-Hudson. STIRS MASSES all sides can be seen abundant eviden down to the water's edge. It all looks very restful. Moar at hand is Sunny, side, a little handful of dwellings, and here is located Washington Irving's

up of corners and angles and ga

Washington Irving's Tomb.

capture of Major John Andre.

Ses, but within a mile or two it again

bay. At Stony Point, on the Jersey

ing his troops at Haverstraw, Clinton attacked the Block House at Stony

Point, which he captured, but not until

it had been set sfire by its American

defenders. He then captured Fort La-

fayette on Verplank's Point, which was

fortified these two forts and made them

ompelled to surrender. The British

"When the British had withdrawn

Bing-Sing prison.

almost impregnable.

Revolt Against Prices of Provisions Spreads and Mass Meetings Have Tendency to Crystallize Bitter Feelings.

By George Dufreeste. (Br the Interestional News Service.) Paris, Sept. 20. — The campaig against dear food is proceeding in the north with unabated vigor. The mayor of Roubaly has found it necessary to issue an order closing the saloons at haif past eight in the evening. There are riote in the town almost every night. Bands of manifestants stone the troops who attempt to disperse them. Barri-

cades have been erected with paving stones, wire stretched at either side of Not far from Tarrytown is the quiet and peaceful vale called Sleepy Hollow. the streets, and the rioters take refuge In the yards of houses until they are dislodged by the troops. In the course Here is the grave of Washington Irving: here is the district he made famous by of the disturbances several soldiers his writings. On the old road near Bleepy Hollow, a continuation of Brondhave been wounded.

Things are also in a bad way at Deway, is a monument commemorating the nain, where the mayor, who is .a Back cialist deputy, and his assistants have resigned. In this town, besides 160 from the river, among the trees, is Rock-wood, the home of William Rocksfeller. gendarmes on duty, there are six com-Midway between Sleepy Hollow and anies of infantry and four squadrons Croton Point can be seen a long low of mounted troops. A regiment of cold repellant looking structure. This is nial infantry has been sent to strength At Sing-Sing the m this force river narrows and ceases to be Tappan

In Lille, too, the outlook is threatening. At a meeting of 3000 people, a resolution alming at the destruction of widens out and is known as Haverstraw the produce of those pessants who will not conform to the tariff was passed Gardeners Refuse to Sell.

At Epernay a number of market garners refused to unpack their vegetables and fruits. A crowd of women threatened to lay hands on the goods. police intervened, and pointed out that the market gardeners would be expelled if they did not unpack their produce.

There has been further trouble in Paris, too. As a protest against the high cost of provisions crowds of people have invaded the markets. The po lice so far, however, have been sufficiently strong to prevent riots.

In order to meet the food crisis M. Felix Roussel, the president of the municipal council has called together the heads of the provision departments and

discussed with them the steps to be taken in view of the further increases in the price of provisions with which Paris is threatened during the coming winter. The presidents of the various companies tested against the proposal to establish in the communes, cooperative bakeries Point, and waiting till midnight ordered and butcher shops-a proposal which M the attack upon the fort. The men were Cailloux, the premier, has discussed ordered to make the attack in silence, with his ministers. The food purveyors and not to fire eyen if fired upon, but to are of the opinion that far from mitigating the crisis, these cooperative bakeries and butchers' shops would ag-

gravate it. The president of the municipal counand fell, a French officer, Lieutenant Colonel Fleury, led the charge, and in conjunction with Lieutenant. Colonel Stewart, took the fort. Twenty-five of-ficers and 500 privates were captured. what articles of food were stationary,



"Bave Me the Cherry."

This will equal the crop of Salem and \$80 a ton, which is an unusually high particularly well adapted for cherry Genuine sympathetic understanding vicinity, and Salem claims to be the price. On one acre can be grown six raising."

Where Flows the Historic Hudson

Interesting Account of a Journey Up America's Unique River, Rich in Revolutionary Lore and Alive With the Commerce of Two Hemispheres; Where Exclusive New Yorkers Live in Luxury

Written for The Journal by Fred Lockley.

In the fall of 1881 I made my first rip on the Columbia river, going from ortland to Astoria and thence to San rancisco, on a boat called "The State tonio." f California." Since that first journey, years ago, I have made innumerable trips on the Columbia, particularly between Portland and The Dalles. Many times I have heard travelers compare the trip down the Columbia with the trip up the Hudson, and I must confess that I have been anxious to take the trip up the Hudson, so that I could compare the two rivers for myself and form my own opinion as to their rela-

I have made the trip up the Hudson. You can not compare baked beans and Irish point lace. They are too dissim-Har. For the same reason you cannot are the Hudson with the Columbia The Columbia has do dreams wrought out in brick or marble along its banks -no hundred thousand dollar mansions crown its weed heights, nor is it rich historic incident and association as is the Hudson.

Rich in Mistorical Interest.

The Hudson does not have the rugged randeur, nor has it the picturesque cenery that, like an ever unwinding anorama, is to be seen on the Co mbia, where crags and pinnacles, casades and rapids, filmy waterfalls, fish wheels and wooded islands follow each other in rapid succession. Washington Irving may not bear one out in this opinion, but it must be remembered that Washington Irving was born on the banks of the Hudson,

In one of his books Irving says: "The Hudson is my first and last love, and but a' shadowy memory. after all my wanderings I return to t with a heartfelt preference over all the other rivers in the world."

Though the Columbia excels the Hud-on in natural grandeur and scenic attiveness, nevertheless, the man who can take a trip up the Hudson unmoved by its charm must be a mere money making machine, devoid of sentiment and without love of nature or under-standing of her manifold manifesta-

tions. Tranquil Little Biver.

Unlike the Columbia, the Hudson has while the one just coming in is a freighter from Havana. The rusty it few tributaries and these are of inor importance. The Hudson is a

d courageous mariner, Hendrich Hud-n, entered the river in his tiny craft,

river he discovered was christened San | tions is to be seen here. There a greasy cook is throwing potato peeings you battle of Harlem Heights was bound and above him on the pier you may read: "To Jamaica, Colombia, fought. From its steps the British minister to the United States and other minister to the United States and other trial. Germano The next year Gomez, halling from Portugal, but sailing under the flag of Spain, visited the river and rechrist- Costa Rica, Hayti, Nicaragua, Colon and , naming it "The Rio San An-In the fall of 1069 Hudson, remed it, ica and Mexico." It is an old story to turning from the Arctic after an unsucthat greasy cook. The romance of the the Clermont. Here for a year or two cessful attempt to find the northwest sea means nothing to him. He has seen passage, sailed up the Hudson in the hope that it might be the much sought short cut to India.

Naming the Hudson. In reporting his voyage when he returned to Amsterdam, Hudson called the river the "Manhattes river," from the tribe of Indians by that name who lived on what is known as Manhattan island. The Dutch called the river by the name Hudson had given it, changing it slightly, however, and naming ft "The Great River of Manhattan."

When a charter was issued to the New Netherland company in 1616 the river was renamed in honor of Prince Moritz, and in the charter the river is officially designated "De . Riviere van den Vorst Mauritius." Much as they desired to honor their fellow countryman, Prince Moritz, or as he was usually termed, Prince Maurice of Or-

ange, the name was too long for common usage and the river was usually referred to as the Groote Riviere (Great River), or the Noordt Riviere (North River), or the Manhattan River, while the charts of other nations showed its name as the Rio de Montagn (River of the Mountain). With all this multiplicity of names it finally began to be referred to as Hudson river, and though that hardy sea rover did not live to learn that the river he explored was to

perpetrate his memory, the name Hud-son river prevailed and the others are Our boat swung out from her berth into the channel at 10 in the morning and, pointing her nose up stream, threaded her way between all sorts of water craft and started on her allday

trip up the river. Carries Immense Commerce.

Looking up and down and on both mores of the river, one can form some conception of what an artery of com-merce is the Hudson. Here you may see a boat just starting from her dock bound for Australia and New Zealand,

a hundred ports and harbors that to us are vague and unknown dots on the map. Here you will read sailings for places you never heard of. "Freight and pas-sengers for Iquitos, Peru," reads the a delight to the eye. sign, and you wonder what Iquitos is like. Here are the piers of liners that

you have read of all your life, "Hamburg-American, Cunard Line, North German-Lloyd, Old Dominion, Red Star, Anhor Line and a dozen others. Here are the flags of many nations, with British

and German, Italian and French predominating. To one who has a strain of gypsy n him, one one who has a touch of wan-

derlust, the waterfront is full of mystery and charm. The rusty red hulls of the ocean tramps suggest adventure in unknown lands, where the blue water

laps softly upon palm fringed coral has connected with it some historic event

Marvelous Olympia.

days. If you wish we can take our chairs and go on the upper deck and I A few days before I had been downto see the Olympia, her 810 feet of length protruding from her slip. Like places as we pass them." bees around spilt honey, the longshoremen were swarming about this, the would not drip on us and where largest ship in the world. What seemed could see both sides of the river. Bechaos and disorder, and confusion worse confounded turned out to be order, celerity and dispatch. One crew was taking German boy and his sweetheart who through the bashfulness of her escort out freight and another was loading freight to expedite departure for Lonwas compelled to do most of the ing, and when she finally held his hand, don, where 2000 passengers were booked an hour or so later, he looked so to return to this country, being anxious guilty and conscience striken I wonto leave England on account of the un-

settled conditions due to the strike. As we make our way among the tugs and ferry boats that, like unresting shuttles, ply back and forth between the city and the Jersey shore, we can

see across the river in Jersey the vast bulk of numerous factories. Where Mistory Was Written.

Just across from where we now are

is the beginning of the palisades and ish lines and our lines. When the Enghere just north of Hoboken at about lish beat us at the battle of Long Island Forty-second street if it were projected General Washington threw up entrenchacross the river is Weehawken. In the ments and built those three forts, After old days a century ago, this district the battle of White Plains in the latter and that just south of it, the Elysian part of Octoger, 1776, the main force looking vessel beside her flying the

part of Octoger, 1776, the main force of our army was concentrated at Fort Washington. Are you, familiar with

you will have to do without them and uated and Washington made Verplank's and the practical measures to be taken put up with hardships and discomforts. Point his headquarters.

Westerners Are Optimistic. Becalling General Putnam. A few miles farther up, where the

those who kill their friends more slowly "Occasionally I meet a westerner and but none the less surely by assassinatwhen I mention the Hudson he says: To the right as we ascend the river If I show him our harbor, he says, 'It's may be seen on the eastern shore magvery interesting, but wait till you see Puget sound or Golden Gate.' If you nificent Riverside Drive, back of which show him the Metropolitan tower on the Singer building you would think that rise mile on mile of beautiful resiwould hold him for a while, but it Near One hundred twenty-fifth street we pass historic and picturesque don't. "That goes up pretty high, all right, but we've got mines in the west old Claremont embowered in ancient trees. It has seen tremendous changes that you could set four or five of them on end and not come to the surface.

You either have a remarkable country out west or else all your people handle the truth recklessly. "Still harping on Yonkers, are you?

trip in 1807 of Fulton's first steamboat, the days when New York was New are quite picturesque. Here is Anthony's Amsterdam, one of the old Dutch Nose, where in 1777 a chain was after the battle of Waterloo lived the burghers, Adrian Von der Donck ac- stretched across the river to prevent ex-king of Spain, Joseph Bonaparte. Nearby is Grant's tomb, built of white quired a large tract of land here. It the passage of the British boats. had been gotten from the Indians by granite at a cost of about \$600,000. the Dutch West Indies company in The severely simple lines of the mas-

> riven a patent to his estate. The lit- into the river is Kidd's point, almost the settlement which sprang up on the opposite Peekskill. During the last 100 river bank around the residence of his years a great deal of time and labor son, where Yonkers now stands, was has been wasted in digging at Kidd's called the young lord's place, the Dutch point for the buried treasure of that name for young lord being "Jonk Heers." The "J," as you know, has a "Y" sound, so Yonk Heers became famous pirate.

Romance of Washington.

Yonkers.

"If you are as much interested in "If you are as much interested in Dunderberg is the old road used by our history as I am you will remember that troops in attacking Stony Point. Here, after Washington returned from the too, near the foot of Bear hill, was at Braddock campaign a colonel he met one time called Hessian lake. It is and fell in love with the beautiful Mary Phillipse. It was thought at the not hard to understand why the name "Bloody pond" should be given it, for when the British captured Fort Montly historic stream in the Hudson," I time that Washington intended to come back from his home in Virginia and win her for his wife, but another offigomery the bodies of its brave defenders were thrown into the lake. Both cer, Colonel Roger Morris, paid ardent court to her and won and married her. shores of the Hudson here saw fre-quent skirmishes and many bloody

chairs and go on the upper deck and I "Look at the city hall of Yonkers can point out some of the interesting closely. It was built by the first Phil-When General Clinton, with his fleet

lfpse as his manor house in 1682. Near-We went to the deck above and found we went to the deck above and found seats under the awhing where the rain Revolutionary war, the third lord of the manor, Frederick, was suspected of be-ing a royalist and in 1779 the estate side us was a flaxen haired, red cheeked was confiscated by the continental con-General Putnam, with his force in Peekskill and the troop at Fort Clinton. gress and some time later was sold to John Jacob Astor at a very low price. When 200 of the Americans had been John Jacob Astor was a pretty shrewd business man, for he succeeded in sellkilled or captured the Highland forts were abandoned. As the boat makes its way through | Barr.

Magnificent Palisades.

The rain had nearly ceased by now Where Washington Fought. "To the right there," said my fellow passenger, "on the high land between 181st and 186th streets, was where and the palisades were mist-shrouded and beautiful. On the opposite shore we could see one beautiful country home after another. Through the trees country Fort Washington stood, just north of it was Fort Tryon while Fort George lay to the eastward. Where Central Park is, was the zone between the Brit-"That is 'Graystone, 'It was the home of Samuel J. Tilden. Field and Tiffany, Jay Gould and John D. Rockefeller, Fish and Draper and Hamilton and scores of other wealthy New Yorkers have built homes along the shores of the Hudson here. Some of them are regular palaces."

The main the city of Hoy, the pler you may read Astatt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has a failing the reached the head of navigation. Settlements Manila, China and Japan, "ied forward. Here it was, on a July and story to grand base the reached the head of navigation. Are you, familiar with merican history to seekers the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has an algula base have the right of way. On the waters of the Pacific seeling a boats have the right of way. On the Astatt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has a louid story to may read the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has an algula the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has a louid story to may read the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has an algula the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has also the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has also the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure the reached the head of any head statt and pleasure seekers. Here also more has also the reached the head of any head statt and head seekers. Here also more head of any head statt and head statt and head seekers. Here also more has also the frances the plating seekers and on the reached the head of any head statt and head seekers. Here also more head as a louid high way the seeker the plating seekers and head seekers. Here also more has also the sector to the statt and head seekers. Here also more head of any head seekers are statted at the foot of the blut the sector the plating the seekers. Here also more head as also the sector the plating the seekers. Here also more head of any head seekers are statted at the foot of the blut the sector the plating the seekers. Here also more head of any head seekers are seemed to the sector the plating the sector the plating the sector the pl

Here is Storm King, and Cro' Nest, and Dunderberg, which is Dutch for

Eistorio "Bloody Pond."

Mount Eyrle, and here' at the foot of

would have laid the foundation of a new German colonial empire in the north of Africa, and would have avoided wounding French "amour propre" to the extent involved by the sacrifice of Alsace-Lorraine. Had German diplomacy 40 years ago foreseen its own nation-al expansion it would have anticipated its present territorial necessities.

West Point-Gallow's hollow, the Seacoast battery, the academy buildings the Sedgwick monument, the monumen of warships and his convoy of flat-boats, with about 4.00 troops, came up lie buried some of the honored dead boats, with about 4:00 troops, came up lie buried some of the honored dead the Hudson to rescue Burgoyne, who of West Point-Anderson of Fort Sumwas at Saratoga, he met here in the ter, General Scott, General Custer and Highlands determined resistance from scores of others. As we go up the river scores of others. As we go up the river we pass Cornwall, which, like Carmelby-the-Sea in California, is the home of many artistic and literary people. Here it was that Nathaniel Willis lived and E. P. Roe. Here, too, lived Amelia

On the left bank of the river a few the Highlands, the sites of Forts Montgomery and Clinton may readily be miles above Cornwall is Newburgh, seen. Some of the most beautiful of Here at various times during the Revothe massions along the Hudson are found here in the Highlands. Here not Green and Knox, and here, too, were the far from Sugar Loaf is the home of J. Plerpont Morgan, and nearby are a the spring of 1783 to the fall of the production of magnificant enfates the home of Market and the spring of 1783 to the fall of the group of magnificent estates, the homes of wealthy New Yorkprs. West Point. Hit wing year. During this time Gen-eral Washington made his headquarters here. The house in which he lived is

Just ahead of us West Point swings

still standing, and is now owned by the state of New York and has been con-verted into a museum. Near the headinto view, but West Point is a story in itself. From its first grant in 1669, quarters has been erected a monument to a captain in the Royal artillery by to a captain in the Royar artitlery by the name of John Evans, down to the present day. Here it was in 1777 that present day. Here it was in 1777 that boat at the base of the monument represent the dragoon, the riflemen, the line officers and the artillerymen. fleet by stretching a chain from the

summits as beacons or warnings. At Poughkeepsie is located famous Vassar college. From Poughkeepsie to Kings-ton, and on to Albany, the country is-

ing it back to the government at a handsome profit."

we could see a stately residence with its ancient trees and broad lawns. "Whose place is that?" I inquired.

the Revolutionary days was located Fort only, for there is a sort of conspiracy Independence, which was commanded to increase the cost of by General Israel Putnam. Above out the whole country. Peekskill begins the passage of the

Hudson Highlands. For many miles the river is narrow and the scenery is exceedingly picturesque. To the right are Manito mountains, at least they call them mountains here, though in our country we would term

them foothills, as the highest mountain is only about 1500 feet high, nevertheless they are covered with trees, are

Well, I am willing to enlighten you. In precipitous and abrupt in places, and

639. He was made a patroon and Thunder Mountain, and here jutting out

In going through the Highlands you can see Bear mountain, Black rock and

teresting suggestion which I find in a recently published book on the role of the navy is that Bismarck made a mistake in not appropriating Algeria as his prize of war. By these means he

This food movement, with all its regrettable consequences, has covered

the north, the east and the center of river makes a deep bend, is the city of France. The excessive heat and the Peekskill, in the vicinity of which in drought are aggravating circumstances

to increase the cost of living through-People Already Overtaxed.

in view of increases.

The people are overtaxed. The strain is at bursting point. Yet the next budget will have to meet \$900,000,000. Soon it will attain the famous five milliards. . The people have to keep a million functionaries and pay them pensions. The Western State railroad workmen's pensions, state schools and what not are insatiable swallowers of the public money.

Statisticians demonstrate that wages increase as well as the cost of living and that the wage increase in even superior to the increase in the price of food. Statisticians can demonstrate anything. If they had four or five mouths to fill on five france a day they would

tell a different tale. Germany's appetite for territory has given rise to much editorial reflection in the French press. Not the least in-