THE CONNECTING BAILROAD.

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin.—Are our citizens generally aware of the mischief to be inflicted by the connecting road to join the Trento Railroad and the Baltimore and Wilmington Railroad, by a track through our city? Are they aware that the work is in progress, and only aware that the work is in progress, and only awaits further supplementary legislation, now being obtained, to override some few difficulties in its path, started by a few owners of property, who are marked out for sacridee on the line of the road Thus far there appears to have been no opposition to this evil, except from property-holders, and ster two or three meetings at the rooms of the after two or three meetings at the rooms of the abandoned the contest, deeming it hopeless against the combined power of the three gigantic corporations arrayed against them.

It may be well to state that this Road, leaving the Trenton Railroad at or near Venango street, about a mile this side of Frankford, rans every foot of it through valuable building lots, gardens villas and squares, directly through the very conthe Trenton Railroad at of hear vectors about a nite this side of Frankford, runs every foot of it through valuable building lots, gardens villas and squares, directly through the very ceatre of the principal limits of the city of Philadelphia, crosses Broad streat within a few squares of built up blocks, and this side of its intersection by the Germantown Railroad; thence across Ridge Avenue just above Girard College to the Shuyl-Rilk, which it crosses by a bridge to be built, or now building, thus cutting into triangles and consequently rendering useless for building purposes most of the squares it crosses, and crossing at or above grade over one hunded and fifty public highways, through what will soon be a dense population, thus severing the city of Philadelphia in. Balf, by a living wall of fife, running at the rate of thirty miles are hour by day and night. It may well be asked are our citizens aware of this?

With a through air line between New York and Washington we have nothing to object; but we do most earnestly protestagainst the prosperity of our city being sacrificed to this scheme, to run this air line directly through the heart of its municipal limits. Every citizen can judge for himself what the effect will be. It is to be built for the sole beiefit of the New Jersey joint monopolies (Camden and Amboy Railroad Company) on the north, and the Baltimore and Winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and Winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and Winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and Winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and winnington Railroad Company on the north, and the Baltimore and winnington Railroad Company on the south. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the south. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the south. The New Jersey monopolies had not forgotten a similar legislative enactment for their benefit, to lay rails and run steam on the upper end of Front street, and deemed it most prudent to keep in the back ground, and put the Pennsylvania Railroad Company forward to benefit by their status at Harrisburg, and their popularity in this community. It is truly lamentable that a blow so fatal to the prosperity of our city should be even at empted by one of its most favored corporations.

The bill authorizing this iniquity has been skillilly drawn. Naturally it was supposed that running, as this road will, through a dense population, and the very heart of the city limits, the damages awarded would be great; but to meet this contingency, the company can take jurors from the adjoining counties. No citizen of Philadelphia can sit on a jury to appraise damages for his fellow-citizen. The two large foreign corporations who are at the bottom of this mischief, and who are using the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for their own purposes, are determined to carry it through, and whilst the excitement incident to the war is occupying the minds of our citizens, they think they will have no time or inclination to attend to such matters near home. I most earnestly call on our citizens to arouse from their apathy beforekt is too late, or they will live to repent it bitterly. In citizens to arouse from their apathy beforest is too late, or they will live to repent it bitterly. In round numbers the distance from New York to Washington is 250 miles. With about half a mile of new road under Market street hill, there is now a connection by rail by the Reading and the Junctien roads, from New York to Battimore—the distance, using the present roads, is about three or three and a half miles further only than by the proposed rute through our city. Then why not improve the present means of conveyance by laying an additional track on these beds, and save our city from this fatal blow to its prosperity?

OIVIS.

HOW CAN THE COUNTRY HELP WOMEN! In the BULLETIN of Saturday I find suggestions of "how women may help the country." This is only one of scores of a like character that have been made to women upon this subject. I object to the reiteration of the suggestion, and would have it transposed into the one with which this article is headed. How can the country help women? Women have helped the country by many a personal and pecuniary sacrifice. They have given up their beloved ones to fight in defence of its institutions; they have left their homes and families for the terrible scenes of the hospital and camp; they have aided in procuring bounties to avert the draft; indeed, wherever there has been work to do, thousands of willing women have been found to do it, and havenever remained aidle sympathizers, but have proved themselves efficient comforters, nurses and friends; they need not be told of other sacrifices to be made for the country or how they may help it, they need rather to know how the country can help them. Large numbers have been deprived of what are termed their "inatural protectors," and have been thrown on the world without means, and unfortunately (from the deficient state of female education) utterly unprepared to fight against the misery and starvation which threaten them. What can the country do for its multitude of widows and orphans made such by this war? Does it provide them with the simple lawn or chintz of American or any other manufure, alluded to by the writer in Salurday's Bullering. Nay verilg' but when they flud it difficults. Nay verilg' but when they flud it difficults of more since the breaking out of the war, the country, to rwhich women have sacrifices is so much, reduces their pay thirty-three, and in some instances fifty per cent. This may be very complimentary to the sex, as it is giving them credit for great power of endurance, patience and long suffering; but they would, I think, be willing to waive the compliment in favor of instances fifty per cent. This may be very complimentary to the sex, as it is giving them credit for great power of endurance, patience and long suffering; but they would, I think, be willing to waive the compliment in favor of patience and protection. Help the Country! Let women help each other, and let the country aid them in doing it. The soldiers have deservedly e article is headed. How can the country help women? Women have helped the country by

For the Philadelphia Evening Balletin.

SUICIDE.—About eleven o'clock last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Blanche Cunningham, the wife of a surgeon in the army, who is now stationed at Sherburne Barracks, Carroll Hill, committed suicide by taking a quantity of prussic acid, which she had purchased while on the way to the barracks from her residence on New York avenue, which she left about half-past eight. She passed the evening in coversation until the fatal hour arrived, when she went into an adjoining room and took the poison, the effects of which caused such agony that she was heard to cry out. Her husband detected the smell to cry out. Her nusband detected the smen of the prussic acid by kissing her, and stomach pumps were sent for, but she expired before they arrived. No reason is given for her sad course of action.—Washington Chronicle.

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Mickean street, First Ward; containing in front on Broad street 40 feet, and in depth 255 feet to a certain new street; 50 feet wide, laid out and intended to be opened crossing a certain new street; 25 feet wide, laid out and intended to be opened crossing a certain new street; 25 feet wide, laid out and intended to be opened 155 feet wide, laid out and intended to be opened 155 feet wide, laid out and intended to be opened 155 feet east of Eroad street. Bounded northward by ground remt of hearty Ingersoll. Being the same premises which Robert In Mercer and wife, and precorder of Deeds in Deed Book R. D. W. No. 125, page 433, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Deed Book R. D. W. No. 125, page 433, &c., granted and conveyed unto James H. Montgomer). In fee, reserying thereout to the said Robert I. Mercer and John O Pechin, their heirs and assigns, the said yearly ground rent of Si43, and the said Robert I. Mercer and wife, afterwards by indenture dated the 11th day of July, 1839, and recorded in Deed Book A. D. B., No. 73, pare 279, &c., granted and conveyed his one undivided moiety of said ground rent to the said Juhn C. Pechin, in fee.

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