The application for the right to build a bridge at Cincinnati, having a pier in the water, has been resisted successfully by the river interest; and will doubtless continue to be resisted, until the applicants decide on a stupendous arch of 1400 or 1500 feet span, and study to promote their own great interests and most laudable wishes, without invading the existing and superior rights of others.

Albany has long sought to place a bridge over the Hudson, and has been desperately and successfully resisted by Troy; and this resistance will certainly continue until a plan is adopted which will attain this most desirable object, and at the same time protect the vast interests created by remarkable enterprise, at the head of that great navigation. (See Note F.)

The Schuylkill was obstructed for the convenience of a rail-way, which has added little or nothing to the commerce of the city, while it has annoyed and irritated a large population whose rights were unnecessarily impaired, and whose property was heedlessly injured.

The Susquehanna has not yet been obstructed by a bridge at Havre de Grace; but the application has been made and a contest has of course commenced between the petitioners and the village of Port Deposit. The interests above this bridge are comparatively small; but they are of great value to their owners, and so far have received the protection of their Legislature.

There are circumstances, most undoubtedly, where compensation could be made, in which some sacrifice