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The bridegroom is near her; -a tremulous thing, Grav-bearded and wrinkled. Oh how can she cling Wi hayoung heart's devotion raffernous more pride. To the aged diseased one who claims her his bride ! And yet she has taken the ring and the vow.

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"i'o tie the sweet bud to a stem that is dead;.
The bride in her beauty was purchased and sold For the young girl was bought with the old make REPORT

To the Board of Managers of the Schuylk II Navigation Company, on the Improvement of the Schwylkill Nov gation, by Solonos W. Roberts, Civ / Engineer.
To the Board of Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company. GENTLEMEN :-In compliance with your re

solution adoptedon the 23d of November last, I respectfully submit the following report on the Improvement of the Schuylkill Navigation The time for its preparation has been short, and the pressure of other duties, which could not and the pressure of other address, which the being sent to New York, and to other centres be delayed, has prevented me from going into the being sent to New York, and to other centres be delayed, has prevented me from going into the population and industry father to the north and subject in that minute detail which I believe that the general results may be relied upon, and the facts in re-lation to the present condition of the navigation are correct, being derived from the surveys made la-t winter by Messis. John Anderson and James

F. Smith, acting under my direction. The improvement of the natigation of the river Schnylkil, has been considered a subject of the first importance to the city of Philadelphia and the State of Penn ylvania, from a very early day. Even in colonial times, Dr. Franklin and other distinguished and patriotic men, turned their atwork delayed the enterprise, although its impor-tance was always acknowledged. On the 8th of March, 1815, a perpetual char-ter was granted to the present Schuylk II Navi-

gation Company, which among other powers and privileges, allowed a period at first of fifteen, and a terwards of thirty years, to improve and perfect the works, which time has since been extented by a supplementary law until the 8th of March, 1860. In the year 1816 the work was begun, and, considering the little practical knowledge then existing in the country, in regard to such undertakings; the general plan adopted was surprisingly judicious. It was soon found that the application \$i cluices on a part of the line would not be sufficion, and a complete slackwater and conal myiga-tion was determined on. Difficu ties being ex-perienced in obtaining the necessary funds, the late Stephen Girard having examined the subject. made a heavy investment in the enterprise, which enabled the Managers to bring the whole work d motel his decease to take a lively interest in the Company which he had so essentially aided; and the large amount of the stock and loans held by him, now

forms a part, of the munificent bequest of which the city corporation of Philadelphia is the trus-On the first of October, 1825, the line was f.r-t pened from tice water at Philadelphia, to Pottsile in Schuelkill county; and in 1828 it was extended to Mill Creek at the town of Port Carbut, a distance of two milas, thus forming a continuous canal and slack-water navigation, 108 carly and final completion. miles in length, for ascending and descending

ind 45 of pools, but a portion of canal, about eix miles in length, near Reading, being leaky and troublesome, on account of the limestone formaon over which it passed, was vacated in the year 1833, and river navigation substituted, which has been found to be a great improvement, and makes the present extent of slack water 51 miles.

The locks were at first built, as required by law, 80 feet long in the chamber by 17 feet wide but the channels were in many places crooked and narrow, and the depth of water was only 3 feet, so that the boats then employed in bin fog that invaluable fuel, anthracite coal from the inexhaustible roal mines of Schuylkill county, could not carry a burthen of but 25 tons

The impid increase of the toda requiring fur-ther facilities, the doubling of the locks was begun in 1830, in order to pass the boats more randly, and by legislative permission, the additional locks' were built 133 leet wide, being the width required by the bosts in use. In 1934, the work of deepening the water to

four teet was commenced, by raising the da as: locks and canal banks, and clearing out the channels; and the canals have been gradually widen-

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The whole length of the line from Port Carbon, in the heart of the liest great anthracite coal field of Pennsylvania, to the suspension bridge across the Schuylkill at Phinadelphia, is 118 21-100 miles. The total lockage is 616 feet.
The whole number of locks through which a bont passes is 109, of which 13 are gund haks with have been sold in Philadelphia alone, the past year; thus showing that in the place where they are manufactured they have a reputation, creater than any other pills—which arises from the fact that Dn. Lerny is well pulls—which arises from the fact that Dn. Lerny is well in the place when a thome are a regular Physician, and his pills are consequently employed with greater confidence than any other; in addition to their own efficacy.

Quality and box quantity is a valuable attribute below into to them, one hox doing more good than two to found to them; one hox doing more good than two to found to them; one hox doing more good than two to found the passed is reduced to 109. number to be passed is reduced to 109.

anged for a depth of three feet, which has enoc-

feet two inches wide, and when drawing forty six inches of water they carry 66 tons of coal; and it is found that every additional half inch displaces one ton of water, and they are tone ton for the boat's capacity of carrying; at that such a boat when

throughout the line, and the boits are drawn by king the planking to posts secured against the borses or mules, in some cases one animal and in walls, but not built into them; and the whole other cases two being attached to a towing line. With a boat carrying 60 tons and a steady trade conveyed by horse power, seventy cents per ton is found to be a fair price for freight from walls. This can be done in the winter, when the Pottsville to Philadelphia, and it includes the expendent is suspended; and it is probable that

part of the past season coal has been carried on the Schuylkill at the extraordinary low rate of one cent per ton per mile, including freight and toll and the cost of unloading.

The coal beats always run fully loaded; and means of manufacturing excellent cement at a cheap rate, which is used to great advantage on the line, and with the undressed stone from some way of the Delaware and Raritan Canal directly through to New York. This, which is a profitable trade, as at present carried on, may be greatly oted by the further improvement of the

Schuylkill Navigation.
III.—or ran exposen imenors and the best fuel in the world, is constantly increasing. The quantity sent from the Schuylkill region in the quantity sent from the Schuylkill region in the year 1844, by the two means of conveyance now existing, has been 840 617 tons, being 164.544 more than in 18 3 and it will no doubt soon existence than in 18 3 and it will no doubt soon existence that in the 1st the lift of a lined lock in actual use in this State.

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Where combined to ke at present exist their colors of the post which is all because the colors of the post which shall become a line of the post which is all the lift of a lined lock in actual use in this State. ceed a million of tons per annum. In the 1 st 584 tons of miscellaneons freight, so that the aggregate tonnage of the Schuylkill Valley has been more than a million. This is a tonnage so im-mense that it is afficult for the mind to form an alequate idea of it, and the subject of cheapening its transportation as much as possible becomes of

proportionate importance.

Only a small part of this vast supply of fuel is consumed at Philadelphia, the great bulk of it ested in obtaining these essential supplies by the cheapest means of conveyance. Water communications exist with them all adapted to vessels of | Phil. a larger size than the hoats that now traverse the Schnylkill Navigation, and although the boats now he use carry coal without transhipment from Pottsville to New York, an increase of their dimensions and capacity is exceedingly desirable.

Several of the principal dams on the lower part
of the a registron have been rebuilt within a few
years with reference to an increased depth of watention to the subject, but the magnitude of the ter, and a system of coller damning to deepen ter, and a system of coher tanning of other rock shoals, and of dredging gravel bars, has been steadily pursued, so as to obtain a depth of five and a half feet at low water, or of six feet at ordinary times. Of the fifty-one miles of the line in the riser, about one half now has the desired depth, or one still greater; but while the depen-ing is carried on heality, it does not help the trade which is a strong reason for pushing it in-mediately throughout the whole line, so as to reap the advantages of the work already done.

> avenue for the supply of coal, both now and for generations to come. The cheapest channel from the coal region to the great points of consumption must command the trade, and tranship ment being both expensive and detrimental, is to be avoided as much as possible. The Schuylkid Navigation is an integral work, all owned by one company, with a perpetual locks without lift, and of which the gates usually charter. Instead of attacking the extremities, it stand open, so as to cause no detention to boats,

titude of contries, covering a wide extent of country, which renders its trade conveniently capublic of vast expansion. The results of the surveys made in the past year show that t e wo ke are susceptible of a corresponding plargement at a moderate expense and it is the part of true wisdom now to adopt an adequate, judicious, and comprehensive plan, ac-cording to which all new work shall be earlier be done, and which shall be vigorously usged to an

penetrates the heart of the coal region, and re-

eives its supplies in all directions, from a mu

. In respect to the deepening of the water, such books, and uniting the two termini named in the charter, then consisted of 63 miles of canals draught of 5 text. 3 inches, books of the present size will carry 100 tons of coa. Durin the progress of the surveys, the pools were carefully sounded and the canals, locks, and other workexamined, with reference to the proposed implove ment, and the general result is, that the estimated cost of obtaining a depth of at least 5 1 2 feet throughout the line, and a apping the present works to the change, is \$366 000; to which I propose to add one-third for contingencies and probable damages, being the sum of \$122,000;

nd making an aggregate of 488,700. Will the accomplishment of this object, might be proposed to stop; but looking upon the Schuylkill pe a part of that great line of coast and inland naylgation which connects us with the East and North and generally with the seaboard cities and towns, I am stisfied that true polocy requires us to take another and a bolder step in

The locks of the first set were built 80 feet ong in the chamber, by 17 feet wide; they have since been doubled to a great extent, by others 80 feet by 13 1, and a few have been built of a larger size. Seventy feet by 13 feet 2 inches stre maxium size of loats which can now pass throughout the line; and the locks ought to be longer, as it is believed that for economy in trans-

portation, a boat may be advantageous with a length of seven times it breadth. Many considerations influence the question the size best to be adopted for a new tier of locks upon the Schuylkill Navigation; and after deliberating long and earnest y upon it I have come to the conclusion that they ought to be 110 feet long in the chamber, by 18 feet wide; which is the size of the locks of the scalarged Eric Caral of New York, and the same length as the locks of the Delaware an Raitan Canal of New Jer-

Sinh a lock with the proposed derth of water, will poss a boat containing from 150 to 200 lons of couls or in other words, of three times the ionnage of the basts now in use; and the walls should be built high enough to admit of an increased depth if required.

The next question is the proper plan of building the tocks, and the probable cost.

A very large number of locks have been built n our country on a great variety of plans, and the Schuylkill Navigation furnishes specimens of different kinds. Many canals show the fact that cut stone locks, unless built of hard stone, and in a very expen i.e way, are but little more durable than timber structures, whilst their repairs are much more costly. The water penetrates the walls, and the powerful action of the frost in our climate soon injures them seriously. These evils may be prevented in cut stone locks, but only by the construction of masonry of a very expensive

character. depending on a plank ining to make them tight, the title water that leaks through the planking. Coal in large quantities has been falled in a boat. Coal in large quantities has been falled in a facely through the walls without injuring carried upon the Schuylkill Navigation in 60 ton When locks are built of substantial dry walls, fliws freely through the walls without injuring them. As the stone do not require to be dressed, such walls are properly proportioned and well present capacity propelled by steam and running the coal region, together with persons residing of two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and the other towns in two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and two or more in a train, it is believed that the cost possessing properly between the Schuylill and the other towns in the coal region, together with persons residing the coal region, together with persons residing the coal region to swer their purpose well.

There are many lined locks on the Schuylkili, reduction the vast advantage of being able to proceed directly on to the ports where the bulk of ment of the Schuylkili Navigation.

lem is successfully solved. The multiplication of steam propellers has astonished the public, and many men of great ingenuity are devoting attention to their improvement. Horse power may be considered to have reached its perfection, while steam is constantly progressive. In a boat on still water a steam singine works, to great advantage, and in burning small cust it consumes the cheapest kind of fuel, which in the coal region may be obtained at a minimum cost.

The speed in the saver portions of the navigation may be greatly increased beyond the convenience of horses, and when the tide water is reached, and horse power becomes unavailing, without

can be so arranged that when in process of time the woodwork requires renewal, it can be entirely

of the quarries, substantial water tight, eamented

walls can be built, which require no lining. It is found that there is no mate ial difference between

It is not p oposed to make any material change

in the levels of the navigation as now constructed; I ut in some instances, they should be altered for a short distance, in order to diminish the num-

Where combined locks at present exist, their number will be much diminished, and in no case

Detailed tabular statements of the present and

proposed arrangement have been prepared, and the general results may be briefly stated in a short

table, as follows, omitting fractions for the sake of

TABLE OF LOCKAGES, &c.

will there be more than two together.

are increased from 13 to 17.

be carried on through the other lock.

and other contingencies, 25 per cent. or \$100,

000. In addition to which I add for new ap

For this sum I believe the work can be

The estimate may be thus summed up:

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\$488,000

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\$1,080,000

would estimate it materially lower.

Co-t of increasing the depth of

Add for contingencies and prob-

Making the cost of obtaining an

100 ton navigation, with locks

New Tier of Locks 110 by 18

feet of diminished number.

Eestimate cost of materials and

able damages,

of the present size

workmanship .

Sundry lock-pits, pumping

Add for additional work,

Making the estimate cost of

the new Tier of Locks

Estimate cost of the proposed work

Which is equal to an average of \$10,000 pe

mile for 108 miles, the length of the line Thi

uppears to be a large sum unti it is compare

with the importance of the of jeet; but it should

be remembered it is about the same as the u-u-

al cost of a single track of railway superstructure,

of the best kind constructed in our country, and

The next question is, will the work when done

Of this I think there can be no doubt. The

supply of water at all ordinary times will be and

ple, and when 'necessary the reservoirs on Tum-

It must be recollected also, that when beets of

three times the present tonage are used, the num-

ber of lockages for the same amount of trade will

It has been found beretofore that the decrease

beats at the rate of 65 per ton per 1.73 miles,

which is soon worn out under a heavy trafe.

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General aggregate

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an aggregate of \$592.000.__

ed, and horse power becomes unavailing, without crasing to be costly, steam net only does away with the necessity of transhipment, which is both expensive and detrinental, to the freight, but carries it without delay to its place of destination.

The present mode of carrying coal from Poltsville to New York, without transitionerstries follows. The bosts having oven drawn by horses from Pottsville to Reilladelphia, are then towed by a steam tug, carrying the horses on board; to Bordentown; the horses then draw them through the large cansi from the Delaware to the Ranian, and trensit at New Horses and the Ranian, and remain at New Hydrawick until the boats inshe their voyage to New York and back by the aid of another steam tugi Notwithstanding the delays incident to such a system of transportation, and the time lost by this horses, 11,521 tons of coal

with a bost carrying trade conveyed by horse power, seventy cents per ton is found to be a fair price for freight from potterille to Philadelphia, and it includes the expense of unloading the bost. For a considerable part of the past season coal has been carried on part of the past season coal has been carried on a seven coal has been carried on the past season coal has been carried on materials for it could be prepared by some preservative process which would make them last a long series of years.

Even if forse power should still continue to be employed as at pright, I believe that the money carried in the Tydicious improvement of the average in the winter, when the season, and a large amount of freight broagation by the time a second casing would be needed, the materials for it could be prepared by some preservative process which would make them last a long series of years. employed as at integri, I believe that the indicate expended in the Tidicious improvement of the Schuylkill Navigation would be well invested; and the recent success of canal steam navigations furnishes an additional argument for the early execution of the works on account of the increased economy of using toam in boats of larger dimen-

tions.

There is a peculiar propriety in cularging the locks, to the size of those of the cularged Eric Canal, of New York, which are 110 by 18 feet, the length being the same as those of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, of New Jersey; so that the Schuller of the Same propelled by steam, may the cost of the cement mortar and that of the plank lining; so that a choice may be made between two plans according to circumstances. Schuvlkill coal-bonts, propelled by steam, may able to traverse the Schoylkill Natigation. Considering the question of cheap fuel, and viewing the subject in a comprehensive light in reference to a great system of inland and coast navigation, it assumes indeed the importance of a national ob-

ject.
And the capacity for such an enlargement, at a moderate expense is an important element in the present value of the existing navigation; for sooner or later I and confident that the work will be accomplished, and the sooner the better for the interests of the Company.

The present works have cost nearly four millions of dellars, and their capacity may be treabled, for about one fourth of their original cost.

The navigation was made to provide for a trade;

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Locks The navigation was made to provide for a trade, that it was hoped might be created, it is now pro-Phil. to Read. 65 105 5 6 21 52 4 7 15 26 Read. 10 P. Clin. 25 107 2 6 28 36 4 4 14 22 posed to improve it, to accommodate a vastly greater reade than already exists, and is rapidly increao P Car 18 224 6 8 27 41 9 5 20 31 sing, and in my opinion the whole work may be: Totals, 108 615 13 | 20 : 76 109 17 : 16 | 19 | 82 realily accomplished in two seasons, without greater ly interfering with the trade upon the line; and Excluding guard locks without lift, the proposed change raises the average lift of the locks from about 61 to 91 feet each, and the reduction in after the new locks are built, the boats now in use. may be advantageously lengthened. It is understood that the water in the Delaware

their number is highly important. It will be observed that between Philadelphia and the imporand Hudson Canal has been recently deepened? tant town of Reading, one of the largest in the State, and where the Union Canal from the Susat a small expense.

The Seinylkill Navigation Company has received in 1844, more than \$20,000 in rents, prinquehanna, enters the line; the distance is 65 miles cipally for water power, and it is believed that the sum will be greatly increased in future years with and the lockage averages only three feet per inile. When the Union Canal is properly enlarged, its junction with your works will be of greatly increased importance to the Schuylkill Nasigathe progress of manufactures: More than four hundred thousand dollars of the Company's having been disbursed in reduction of indebtedness, the Between Philadelphia and Port Clinton, at the capital stock at par is now nearly equal to the of temporary importance, but as affording the best are now the supply of coal, both now and for generations to come. The cheapest channel from the coal region to the great points of consumption must command the trade, and tranship ment being both wrongs and the reduced from 49 to 29.—

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And on the whole line 108 miles with 618 foot of the rents and real estate of the Company, it will bring the amount below three millions for the rents and real estate of the Company, it will bring the amount below three millions for the rents and real estate of the Company. lockage, the number of locks of all descriptions This is a very small sum when the value of the work is considered, and in reference to the que will be reduced, as shown in the table, from 109 to 82, making a reduction of 27, whilst the guard tion of a division of profits, it is a highly important.

locks without lift, and of which the gates usually view of the case.

stand open, so as to cause no detention to boats, In looking forward from the past and present. to the future, after the navigation is properly im-proved, it is difficult to appreciate the innumera-Where the locks are now doubled, I propose to be advanta est that will flow from the execution romays one of them and erect the new lock in its ble advanta est that will flow from the execution to the propositors, but to of the work, not only to the proprietors, but to the public at large. In addition to the frade with the east and north, the line will be thrown open to steamboots, from the maritime towns of Delaplace; and I estimate the value of the old materials to be equal to the cost of removal and of preparing the site. In the meanwhile the navigation can ware, Maryland and Virginia, and from the cathe Schuylkill, some of which are owned by the unit, rivers, and bays of the southern coast; which There are numerous and excellent quarries on Navigation Company, and water carriage to all the points required, will afford great facilities for the temperature will afford great facilities for the temperature will afford great facilities for the temperature will be a supported by the temperature of the temperature will be a supported by the temperature of the supported by the temperature of the supported by the temperature of the supported by the support

the transportation of materials.

By a calculation made by myself, in conjunction

Only in the propulation. The city of Philadelphia is deeply interested; with two of the Canal superintendents, it appears that the publishes cost of the materials and workbeing as a corporation, the largest stock and loan, holder in the company, and on account of the manship of such a tier of new locks as is here recgreat increase in its commerce, and the promotion of those manufactures which are so important to commended, estimated of the prices which have been heretofore paid for similar work, would be Sie growth and prosperity, which is especially trust of the western part of the city. And anthracia coal is the principall article which Philadelphia sends to the matern states in exchange for manufactures for the production of which cheap feel is about \$400 000. To which I propose to aid for the excavation of some of the pits where the locks are not doubled, and for coffer damning, pumping.

factures for the production of which cheap foot is one of the most executed requisites.

I disciplifying one of the linest steamboats on the Stellower fee, when steaming the current of the production of the pro proaches, pier heads, lie-by es for boats, and some protection walls. &c. the sum of \$92,000, making accomplished in a substantial and workmanlike manner, and I have no doubt that most engineers burning Pennsylvania Antaracite coal, brought by sea from New York, and that he found it much better than the Welch' Anthrocite, which was used in combination with it. The small cleam boats forming the fine through the Champlain Canal, between New Fork and St. Johns, in Canada, use the same fuel, and one of them has performed 10,165 miles in a single season at a small expense, and having a barge in tow a considera-ble portion of the time. The rapidity with which coal has taken the place of wood for steam navigition, is one great enuse of its increased conumptions.

The count at success of the application of Anthracite to the manufacture of fron, has given a new impetus to the fron trade in the valley of the Schuylkill, where it is carried on to great advantage, and where it will, I believe, increase to au extent that cannot now be computed. Coal, ore, and limestone, which are necessary in making iron, abound upon the Schuylkill, with water car-riage for their transportation, and with vast waterpower. That these advantages are be inning to he appreciated, is shown by the fact that the iron trade upon the Schuylkill Navigation has increased more than 60 per cent in the last year. Cheap coal and cheap iron have made Eng-

land the work-hap of the world, and these materials exist together in Schuytkill county, as they do in Great Britaing As an evidence of their value in that country. I may state that when jour-sing the latter part of 1839, and the early part of 837, among the from works in the mineral basin of South Wates, I became "confinited" with the following faces: The part of that coal basin in which those Norks are situated, contains one hundred square nides; and in it was at work one hundred and eight that furnaces, which produced in the year 1838, no less than 354,919 tons of pig iron, a large part of which was immediate. bling run can be resorted to which contains 65 ly mode into bary greating a gross consumptions of cubic feet of water. Besides which tion of about a million and a half of tons of bitusting the Concerns attract of land investigation. the Company owns a tract of land intended for a minors coal. In addition to this the purposes, and shipped future reservoir on Stone creek near Port Canton. from the several parts of South Wales sumounted, in 1834, according to the best authorities, to two fullions of tons; inaking the number of tons and nualty mined in that coal basin, three and a half militions. This immen-s branch of industry has in the cost of freighting has been nearly proport not been the growth of ages, but of the present generation; and the Welsh coal trade may be considered as in its infancy, when compared to that

carried upon the Schuylkill Navigation in 60 ton of the north of England-The inhabitants on and near the Schuylkillies.

the coal is wanted.

It is out of my power to enumerate all the colline recent success of canal steam navigation lateral benefits that will flow from the execution The recent success of cause second the Dela- of the enterprise.

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> The depth of water on the lifty-seven miles of canals is four feet, and on the fifty one miles of pools it is usually from four to ten feet, the depth on nearly half the distance being five and a half

The canals and locks having been at first arbeen increased to four, it is found that many of the locks will not allow of any greater depth of water unless the walls and plank linings are raised; and as a change to a navigation four and a half feet deep, with reference to a maximium boat load of 80 tons, would require such an alteration, it is better to raise them at once, so as to be udapted to a maximum depth of six feet or a mum of five and a half.

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The best hoats now in use upon the Schuyl-kill Navigation are seventy feet long and thirteen

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The expense of transportation has since been, and when the planking decays, it is readily renew-

numbed, a large part of the boats now "cd, after lasting about ten years. The principal carrying or rous, and the trip oring often mane dimensive agreement with their convenience of renewing the string pieces built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. To the stockholders it will add vastly to the within a week. At first it was proposed that their convenience of renewing the string pieces built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. To the stockholders it will add vastly to the within a week. At first it was proposed that their convenience of renewing the string pieces built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. To the stockholders it will add vastly to the built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. To the stockholders it will add vastly to the within a week. At first it was proposed that their convenience of renewing the string pieces built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. To the stockholders it will add vastly to the built in the convenience of renewing the string pieces built in ware and Ravitin canals, and especially upon. carrying 60 tons, and the trip being often made difficulty experienced with them, is from the inwas soon abundanied for the chasturation of low- when that becomes necessary of is found, how pan the Birmingham and Liverpoo junction are own laterests. They will promote the public Ing paths, which having been substantially made ever, that this can be successfully obviated by spi- nai in England, proves that that important productions of the constraint of the constraint product of the constraint product