tal are from its foundation. On the third day of July, the stone-work was commenced, and continued without much further interruption, except from the water flowing in, until it arrived at the level of the ground.

The fronts of the abutments, from the surface of the ground, and the ends, and about forty feet of the wing walls above the banks, are carried up with cut stone in courses of range-work, varying in depth as they proceed upwards, from twenty to six inches, and battering half an inch in the foot: and although no ornament was sought for, this masonry exhibits a solidity of work, and neatness of execution, that reflect great credit on the workmen who constructed it. The cut stone in the abutments are all clamped together with iron clamps, as high as is presumed the ice or other floating substances will ever assail them; and in every tier of stone are a number of branch clamps extending diagonally and crosswise the abutment, connecting the whole together. The interior is made up of large rough stone, many of half a ton weight and upwards, compactly filled in with smaller stone, and the whole laid in good lime and sand mortar, and forming one entire