last Year the Best Season in Trent Canal's History

INUAL REPORT OF LOCKMASTERS ON THE TRENT VALLEY WA. TERWAY-LARGER NUMBER OF LOCKAGES THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS-SOME INTERESTING COMPARI-

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Hydraulic Lift Lock, Kirkfield. Wm. Jobe, Lockmaster.

This is the second year that the to Georgian Bay. tkfield hydraulic lift lock has been erated, and notwithstanding the that there is no through route m Georgian Bay as yet, and, therenothing to demand very much affic on the Lake Simcoe-Balsam ise Division of the Canal, there has en, nevertheless, a slight increase the number of lockages this year. fe following table will show the mber of lockages at the Kirkfield graulic lift lock during the past

Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts.

al number of rafts al number of lockages 180 mparison for past two years-

Lindsay Lock.

136; 1908, 180.

John Makins, Lockmaster. s is well known the Lindsay lock not on the main line of the Trent nal, being on the Scugog River and ording a means of navigation from rt Perry and points on Lake Sim- July 52 to the main line of the canal. record of the lockages during the Sept. ... 15 et years at Lindsay is as follows: Oct. 8

tal number of passengers 172 Coal tons al number ft of lumber 227,00 w, 60 logs 1 1908, 441.

mparison for two years:-Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts. 92

Bobcaygeon Lock.

John J. Walker, Lockmaster. he lockages at Bobcaygeon during season are as follows: past year totalled 826, a slight dese over the number of lockages Ma ing the preceding year. It might Jun noted, however, that this decrease July not in connection with the steam- Aug traffic, but in the matter of the Sep ber of scows that were locked Oct hugh during the past year, and al- Nov in the matter of the number of Total In 1907 the number of rafts Total ed through at Bobcageon totalled Total whereas this year they dropped Total 5. The number of steamboats Total ing through this lock during the Total year showed an increase of 25 Total the season of 1907.

detailed report of the lockages at Total Taygeon for the past season is as Shir

Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts. Coal USINESS this north FOR YOU. hat our meods, workanship and stem we in all are the st may be number of small boats ... adily learned number of scows ... 174 asking any number of rafts the many tisfied custnumber of passengers 2545 Apr number, M. ft lumber 45 Ma number cords wood 1,868 Ju stalled heatg systems. number live stock MATES.

general supplies ... tan bark Bros. shingles mfitters. risons of past nine years Tot indsay-St. 1900, 1,245; 1901, 954; 1902, Tot 8, 993; 1904, 979; 1905, 963; Tot 8; 1907, 859; 1908, 826. Rosedale Lock.

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Sackett, Acting Lockmaster.

The returns from the various lock- Substantial new lock, much larger 1908 675 on the Trent Valley Canal than the old wooden lock formerly at been received by the superin- this place, is now being completed. A dent, Mr. J. H. McClellan. These splendid new concrete dam is also bearns show the number of lockages ing constructed at Rosedale. Balsam amount of traffic generally that Lake, just above the Rosedale lock, sed through the different locks constitutes the summit waters of the ing the past season. The compari- Trent Canal. From Balsam Lake the show that 1908 was the busiest waters of the Trent Canal flow eastin the history of the Trent Ca- ward to Lake Ontario. While the ar- May ... 19 tificial stretch from Balsam Lake to Lake Simcoe carries a very slight portion of the water from Balsam Lake

A record of the lockages at Rose

9	dale during the past year is as fol-
,	lows:
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1	Stms. Bts. Rfts.
1	May 88 31
5	June 162 23 21
	July 171 54 38
	August 187 89 47
	September 139 54 50
	October 83 44 33
	November 9 7
	Total number of steamboats 839
	Total number of small boats 271
	Total number of scows 220
	Total lockages 1330
	Total number ft. of lumber 65000
	Total number cords of wood 1300
	Total number of live stock 2
	Coal ,tons 420
	Hay and supplies, tons 40
	Comparison for past nine years-1900,
	574; 1901, 892; 1902, 1,403; 1903, 1,410;
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Fenelon Falls Lock.

1 | 1,001; 1908, 1,330.

W. T. Junkin, Lockmaster. lock during the past season:

·· Total number of steamboats.. ·· Total number of small boats .. 16 Total number of scows 3 Total number of rafts 5 Total lockages 5 Total number of passengers .. ·· Total number ft. of lumber .. 110000 number of steamboats 106 Total number cords of wood .. small boats 371 Fence posts 78 | Shingles 10,000 29 Stone, cords Brick ... 9,000

Comparison for past eight yearstal number cords wood 675 1901, 357; 1902, 380; 1903, 594; 1904, w, 100 logs 1 478; 1905, 319; 1906, 295; 1907, 453;

Buckhorn Lock.

R. T. Hill, Lockmaster.

Buckhorn lock connects Lovesick Lake and Buckhorn Lake. A splendid new concrete dam has been constructed at this point. The total number of lockages during the past year at Buckhorn was 1,073.

The lockmaster's returns for the

111119	season are as ionows:
t de-	Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts
ages	May 31 27 2 .
ight	June 97 42 7 1
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rafts	Total number of small boats 345
illed	Total number of scows 75
ped	Total number of rafts 74
oats	Total lockages 1,073
the	Total number of passengers 2,883
f 25	Total number ft, of lumber 141,000
	Total number cords wood 429
s at	Total number live stock 270
s as	
	Lath 22,000
Rfts.	Coal oil, barrels 27
	Salt, barrels 33
10	Cement, bags 9,995
43	Brick 9,000
41	Birch logs 1,600
97	Logs (cribs) locked through 44,800
16	Comparison for past two years-
10	1907, 1,210; 1908, 1,073.
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Lovesick Lock.

4	W. McFarlane, Lockmaster.	22
7	The following table shows the	num-
4	ber of lockages at Lovesick d	uring
5	the past season: Stms. Sm. bts. Scs.	Rfts.
5	April 2	1
5	May 6	2
8	June126 23	52
430	July 25	70
6	August 19	7
1	September100 21	
1	October 57 16	6
5	November 7 8	
1	Total number of steamboats	675
1	Total number of small boats	27.
-1	Total number of scows	118
,	Total number of rafts	138
;	Total lockages	931
	Total number of passengers 1	0,000
3	Total number ft. of lumber,	
		19 FT 1951 16

2,000 Total number of live stock Total number of live stock Comparison for past nine years-Stms. Scs. Rfts. Compari 1905 ...

1906 ... 1902 358 1907 ... 1904 426 1905 500 Peterb 1907 ... 641

Burleigh Falls Lock.

J. C. Bates, Lockmaster. The lockages at Burleigh Falls during the past season showed a slight increase over the number of lockages during the season of 1907, as will be seen by the following table: Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts.

0	June 62 18	3
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e	1	1
C	September 71 27	
	00 100 00	8
-	November 11 10 11	
	Total number of steamboats	44]
	Total number of small boats	116
	Total number of scows	
3.	Total number of rafts	101
1	Total lockages	793
1	Total number of passengers	1458
8	Total number ft. of lumber 19	4,000
7	Total number cords of wood	1,378
0	Total number live stock	150
3		9,500
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9		8,000
1		9,000
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777	1907 421 56 103	
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P. P . Young, Lockmaster. Young's Point still maintains the proud position of being the busies lock on the entire Trent Canal. Each 28 1904, 781; 1905, 728; 1906, 1,118; 1907, year the number of lockages show an increase over the preceding year and during the past season the number of lockages at this point totalled 2,130 This, of course, is due to the large The following report from the lock- tourist traffic to Stony Lake. Not- Oils, tons master at this point shows the vol- withstanding the fact that local op- Comparison for past four years: ume of traffic through Fenelon Falls tion prevails in a number of municipalities that border on Stony Lake, it 1905 261 Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts. is significant that Lockmaster Young 1906 168 12 reports that eight tons of whiskey 1907 passed through his lock on the way to 1908 10 Stony Lake during the season.

Young's Point Lock.

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Lockmaster Young's official returns

for the past season are as follow	s:
Stms. Sm. bts. Scs	. Rfts.
April 4 6 1	
May 106 7 27	16
June 185 22 47	45
July 326 73 52	47
Aug 327 156 63	11
Sept 222 51 83	1
Oct 119 23 72	6
Nov 19 2 11	
Total number of steamboats	1,308
Total number of small boats	
Total number of scows	
Total number of rafts	
Total lockages	
Total number of passengers	30,210
Total number ft. of lumber 6	35,650
Total number cords wood	5,054
	310
Shingles 5	89,000
Stone, cords	960
Merchandise, tons	1,073
Wheat, bags	300
Cement, barrels	2,700
Brick	20022
Potatoes, bags	
Cedar posts on scows	The second secon
Cheese, tons	48
Hay, tons	20
Iron ,tons	
Earthenware, tons	10
Furniture, tons	16
Coal ,tons	46
Oil ,tons	4
Whiskey, tons	8
Total tonnage freight	1000
Agricultural implements and	
[1] : [2]	54
machinery, tons	0.00

Comparison for past 10 years: Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rfts. 1898 1080 1899 1121 1900 1087 179 1901 1382 1902 1107 1903 1491 1904 1572 190 1304 1906 1223 317 1907 1275 267 1908 1308 340

Lakefield Lock. John H. McWilliams, Lockmaster. This lock is known as Lock No. 1 of the Peterboro-Lakefield section. In former years the traffic through this lock was almost exclusively freight, but during the past season the Otonabee Navigation Company ran a passenger boat from Peterboro to Stony Lake each day, which has brought up the total number of lockages from 539 in 1907 to 858 during the past year.

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154 Total number of passengers .. 1087 20 Stone, cords 600 Comparison for past 10 years:
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rison for past five years:	1897	28	37	21
Stms. Scs. Rfts.	1898	30	25	17
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285 148 61	1900	44	20	24
	1901	22	30	6
	1902	51	47	18
	1903	45	53	6
010 201 21	1904	45	73	6
oro Hydraulic Lift Lock.	1905	40	6	10
. Gillespie, Lockmaster.	1906	36	10	12
fic at the Peterboro Hydrau-		44	14	10
ock during the past year	Miles and the second se	59	15	- 18

The traf shows a steady improvement. Each year since the opening of the lift lock in 1904, the number of lockages has steadily increased. During the past year the total number of lockages instance, on the Lake Simcoe-Balsam Lindsay, under the auspices of the reached 872. A record of the lockages of the Pet- tween Lake Simcoe and the Kirkfield the direction of Miss Leonard, leaves

erboro Hydraulic Lift Lock is as fol-

37	lows:
43	
11	May 19 3 11
1	June 70 20 43
8	July 99 61 47
	Aug 114 66 50
41	Sept 88 20 59
16	Oct 41 11 41
35	Nov 1
01	Total number of steamboats 4
93	Total number of small boats 1
58	Total number of scows 2
00	Total number of rafts
78	Total number of passengers 11,0
50	Total lockages 8
00	Total number ft. of lumber 118,5
57	Total number cords wood 3,4
00	Total live stock, hogs 1
00	Tonnage of boats 32,4
s.	Merchandise, tons 2
21	Cements, tons 1
01	Iron, tons
,1	Stones, cords 7
v	Shingles 183,00
0	Brick 88,0
10000	Potatoes, bags 1
	Timber, ft 117,50
n	Coal ,tons
	Furniture, tons
	Posts 70
	Lath 15,00
e	Lime, bushels

Peterboro Lock. Wm. Collins, Lockmaster.

The traffic through the Peterboro Lock does not at the present time indicate the volume of traffic down the Otonabee River to Rice Lake, as it did some years ago, before the Peterbor Street Railway Company extend-River just below the locks. As is well ed its line to a point on the Otonabee known a handsome new dock has been constructed on the Otonabee River at the foot of the Peterboro Street Railway, and a great deal of traffic commences at this point. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the total lockages through the Peterboro Lock dur-Of this amount it is worth noting that drained sub-soil. onabee River, last year had its route from the Wolfe-st. wharf to Stony Lake points.

The record of the traffic at this lock during the past year is as follows:

Stms. Bts. Rfts.

May	20	15	
June	96	79	2
July		105	2
August		110	1
September		85	2
October		52	2
November		10	1
Total number of stea		ts	55
Total number of small			45
Total number of scow	78		45
Total lockages			
Total number of pas	senge	ers 5	28,89
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Total number of tons	freig	ht	34
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1898 738	355	200	1
1899 585		176	
1900 552	3 6 5	184	1
1901 735		154	1
1902 901		175	2
1903 859		158	2
1904 768		117	2
1905 776		179	1
1906 870		115	15
1907 670		138	. 1
1908 552			150
Hastings I	PERMINIAN		201

Hastings Lock. John Tracy, Lockmaster. This is a lock that is not much used owing to the fact that there is nothing to attract traffic betwee Has-

tings and Healey's Falls. cord of the lockages at Has- man. ring the past year is as fol-

erit.	lows:
••	Stms. Sm. bts. Scs. Rft
1	May 4 2
8	June 21 1 10 .
5	July 8 5 4
1	August 19 5- 4 .
6	September 3
100	October 4 2
70	Total number of steamboats 5
67	Total number of small boats 1
20000	Total number of scows 1
200	Total number of rafts
_	Total lockages 9
	Total Tocaldes it is it it.

ake Sime	coe-B	alsam	Lake	Divisio
908		59	15	18
907		44	14	10
906		36	10	12
905		40	6	10
904		45	73	6
903		45	53	6
902		51	47	18
901		22	30	6
1900		44	20	24
1899		40	40	27
1898		30	25	17
1897		28	37	21

any means constitute the entire num- my of Music by 250 boys and girls ber of locks on the Trent Canal. For and young men and young women of ouse (three mad friends)-Lindsay Lake division there are five locks be- Sylvester Band, Lindsay, and under Hydraulic Lift Lock, of which no those who attended a little doubtful fts. owing to the fact that a record of the quately describe the beautiful coslockages at Kirkfield indicates pret- tumes, the splendor of the situations, ty much the volume of traffic through the charm of tuneful young voices, the other five locks on that division.

Peterboro-Lakefield Division. There are five locks on this division that are not mentioned in the above list. The records of the Lake-432 field Lock and the Peterborough Hy-181 draulic Lift Lock indicate the amount 251 o ftraffic in the remaining five locks on this division.

Experts Recommended

VALUABLE CROP AS FERTILIZER - MR. GLENDENNING'S SUG-GESTIONS.

value of alfalfa at the Winter Fair, bitious an effort without hitch or mar. stated that it was interesting farmers Miss Leonard is certainly to be conthroughout all Ontario. The hay gratulated on the large measure of 40 from this crop contains 11.4 per cent. ability and talent which she undoubt-7 protein in comparison with 6.4 per edly displayed in training the large 00 cent. in red clover, and 12 per cent. band who gave the production almost 00 in brans. In carbonhydrates it con- to perfection. clover and bran.

dients which it contains and when how to apply. fed 90 to 95 per cent. of the elements consequently the surface soil loses but very little of its plant life. It is sometimes said that a field of lucerne cannot be plowed, but that is not true. Although harder to plow than red clover, the soil is invariably found to be more friable.

Alfalfa is not as suitable for putting into the regular rotation as red clover, but it is well suited to rough fields, high land or fields far from the barn as it may be left standing for years. The one important esing the past year amounted to 1,158 sential, wherever grown, is a well-

56 of these lockages consisted of At the college, four cuttings were small boats, chiefly gasoline launches, obtained in 1896, giving a total of 22 but it should also be noted that there 1-2 tons of green crop and almost 7 as the Queen of Hearts. The Duchess the Otonabee River than there was in only year in which four cuttings were the preceding years. The Water Lily, ever obtained and since 1896 the av- and lively indeed. which formerly travelled on the Ot- erage yield per acre of green crop has been 21 1-2 tons and a little over five tons of hay.

In preparing the soil for the crop the field must be well cleaned and must be entirely free from Canadian Blue Grass, as the alfalfa is not a good fighter during at least the first two years.

Alfalfa sown at the rate of 20 lbs. an acre in front of the drill with one bushel of barley per acre gives much better results than when sown be- the animals-all were specially good. hind the drill. The barley, when The marches, the dances, the drills, The Orillia Packett says:-- 'It is cut, should be removed as soon as the choruses were perfection. possible because the young plants The specialties were magnificent in Institute specakers that while they

nitro-culture in order to make sure ceived loud applause. that their soil is inoculated with the One of the most pleasing features farmers of the district. Mr. Wm. bacteria so necessary to the vigorous was the rendering of song and chor- Channon, of Oakwood; Mr. Henry growth of the crop. The sowing of us by pretty young girls in riding ha- Glendenning, of Manilla, and many inoculated seed in front of a drill as- bits. This was exceedingly well done, others in this section who take sures the covering of the seeds which and for real charm and sweetness prominent part in Farmers' Instituteis necessary before the bacteria will would be hard to equal.

ternoon, and put up in small coils gramme. after the second tedding. For the sec- The Sylvester Band is to be highly ond and third crops, Mr. Glendenning commended for this most successful never coils alfalfa.-Canadian Dairy- event, and the public owe them one

LINDSAY LOCKS TENDER.

As we go to press we learn on good authority that the contract for building the Lindsay lock and dam has lin. been awarded to Corry & Co., of Ottawa, who built a section of the Perkins. Trent Canal at Peterboro, and also had to do with the erection of the immense Cereal Works in that city.

To remove stains from ivory immerse it in benzine and go over it Warner. 3 with a brush.

The Children's Play, a Huge And Unqualified Success

SPECTACULAR SCENERY-BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES - DELIGHTFUL MUSIC- CHARMING MARCHES-BRIGHT SONGS-AN IN-TERESTING PLAY-THIS, WITH A GOOD HOUSE, TELLS THE STORY OF "ALICE IN WONDER-LAND" LAST MONDAY.

D. Hope Leonard's gorgeous spec- | tarts)-Stafford O'Neill. on. tacular production, "Alice in Wonder-The above list of locks does not by land," given Monday in the Acade- Duchess)-Arthur Knowlson. mention is made above. This is as to the ability of language to adethe beauty of the choruses and drills and the general excellence of the production. The Academy of Music was well filled for the occasion and the pure enjoyment of the event should guarantee an overflowing house to-

In the natural beauty of the sweet youngsters who took part, with the sound of delightful, fresh young voices in the ear, with the eye charmed by the beauty of the costumes and the Growing of Alfalfa scenic effects, and amused by the many laughable situations and the scenic effects, and amused by the antics of the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Dormouse, and the other animals, one is perhaps apt to forget the skill and care, the watchful patience on the part of the director, that made it pos-Prof. C. A. Zavitz in discussing the sible to place before the public so am-

30 tains 43 per cent. in comparison with | The production, itself, baffles de-2 38 per cent. of red clover, and 45.4 per scription. It is simply a charming cent. of bran. The nutritive value round of pretty scenes, beauteous cosis thus intermediate between red tumes, charming choruses, delightful drills and magnificent marches, with As a fertilizer alfalfa is a very occasional glimpses of that fanciful valuable crop. The hay itself is and droll fun that Lewis Carroll, the K. Pepper, Lula Murray, O. Knowlworth \$7.34 for the fertilizing ingre-creator of "Wonderland" knew so well son, H. Hungerford, V. Teevins, T.

Every single participant in the nigk, M. Sadler, B. Begg, G. Skinof fertility go back to the soil. Be- event deserves special mention and ner, B. Chard, V. Newsome, M. Alsides, alfalfa obtains most of its nit- special credit, for each and every part ger, M. Morrison, B. Babcock, A. rogen from the air and much of its was splendidly taken. If natural in- Young, E. Chord, T. O'Loughlin, W. mineral matter from the sub-soil, clination were followed this special Clendennan. praise would be given to each, but space would not permit. A few special numbers must of necessity be Flood, O. Morson, M. Steers, A. Sylsingled out for mention, and in doing this it must be understood that the rest of the programme was fully equal in interest and in charm.

Miss Helen Knowlson, as "Alice, lived the part, rather than acted, and there was much of charm in her unaffected presentation. Her singing, too, was much enjoyed for its sweetness and melody.

Miss Theo. O'Loughlin made a charming Queen of Fairies, while Miss Annie Workman was perfection while the peppery cook was bright Blair.

The flag drill was one of the most pleasing events ever placed before a H. Rogers, J. Killen, T. Cuthbert. Lindsay audience, and its perfect rendition was rounded off by the wellrendered song, "Britannia."

The song, "Honey Boy," so well given, was a delightful number, while "I'm Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," was charmingly rendered by the chil- Fadden.

the Jap Girls, the Fairies ,the Elves,

underneath the shocks are apt to suf- conception and perfectly produced. tell others the theory of agriculture. Mother Goose and her Children simp- vorably with those of their neighbors. Mr. Hy. Glendenning, of Manilla, ly brought down the house, while the This cannot be said of Mr. J. Campin the discussion, spoke against pas- choruses, "Achusla" and "The Bull- bell, of Woodville, who is to be one turing alfalfa. He found the sowing frog and the Coon," were specially of the speakers at the meetings next of orchard grass in low parts of the pleasing. The coster solo, "All the week, for some years ago he wasfield to be satisfactory as both will Boys Look Good to Me," by Miss awarded a gold medal for the best be ready for cutitng at the same Dora Elliott, was a delightful num- farm in nine counties. time. Farmers sowing alfalfa for the ber, and the motley gathering that This is perfectly true in regard to first time should treat the seed with joined in the chorus and dance re- Mr. Campbell, and it is also just as

In short, the whole programme was while they may not have gold medales

In cutting and curing, care should a succession of pleasing surprises in to their credit, have anyway the gold be observed to preserve the leaves which all took their parts with con- medal style of farms that win approvwhich are the richest part of the sumate ability. The medley finale in al for the scientific style of summer plant. For the first crop, cut in the which the double sextette took a lead- and prove that education and study morning, ted in the forenoon and af- ing part, concluded a magnificent pro- in agriculture is as beneficial and use-

more good house to-night when the event will be repeated. Cast of Characters.

Alice-Helen Knowlson. Queen of Fairies-Theo. O'Lough-King (Ruler of Wonderland)-Chas.

Queen of Hearts "Cut off their heads"-Amie Workman. Duchess (always moralizing)-Mrs.

Cathro. Cook (very peppery) - Margery Knave of Hearts (who stole the White Rabbit (in love with the

Mad Hatter, March Hare, Dorm-Warner, Scott Paton, Leslie Warner. Owl, Eagle, Fox, Wolf, Rooster, (Members of the Lancers)-Bruce Dixon, Chas. Way, Arthur Hooper, Oscar Parker, Fred Roberts.

Fish Footman, Frog Footman, (Im-

portant officials)-Ross Jones, Louis Wetherup. Caterpillar (an Adviser)-Joe Rath-

Cheshire Cat-Fred Matchett. Executioner—Fred Cuthbert. Britannia-Nellie Cotey Soldier Man-Stafford O'Neill. Rough Rider-George Bell.

2 of Spades-Jack Alger. 5 of Spades-Bob English. 7 of Spades-Tom Trotter. King of Spades-A. Stevens. King of Clubs-H. McMullen. King of Diamonds-L. Blackwell. Queen of Spades-V. Milne. Queen of Clubs-G. Roenigk. Queen of Diamonds-Philis Work-

Three Jurors-Frank English, Wilfred Stinson, Bruce McCarty. Mother Goose-Irene Parkin.

Mother Goose Children. Baby Bunting, E. Mills; Little Girl with Curl, K. Baker; I Like Cake, Grace Lewis; Higglety Pigglety, H. Duck; Tom, the Piper's Son, W. Davidson; Boy Blue, A Davidson; Little Miss Muffit, K. Walters; Cry Baby H. Houzer; Jack-be-Nimble, S. Terry; Paty Cake, L. Bell; Little Jack Horner, C. O'Loughlin; Mistress Mary, A. Blanchard; Goosie Gander, P. Letts; Georgie Porgy, M. Walsh.

March Girls. L. Murray, L. Brown, H. Skinner, Dolby, R. Broad, I. Parkin, G. Roe-

Double Sextette. Misses E. Knowlson, M. Ross, M.

vester; and Messrs. Green, Stevens. Simpson, Sylvester, McGregor and Fairies. G. Powers, C. Houzer, H Cuthbert M. Corran, L. Callaghan, H. Mills,

M. Stamelen, E. Skinner, Edna Roenigk, Elva Roenigk, C. Martin, R. Terry, J. Parkin, L. Barnes, C. Barnes, R. Moore, M. McCrohan, H. O'Neil, H. White, A. Killen, A. Duck, R. Shannon, A. Switzer, H. Newsome, L. McFadden, N. Bell, M. Perrin, M. Meehan, O. Meehan, A. Holtorf, L. Bailey, H. Crandell, D. was one passenger boat less plying on tons of hay per acre. This was the

. Elves. V. Mills, G. Cuthbert, W. Scully, Sailors.

J. Trotter, C. Mulvihill, J. Spratt, R. Benson, F. Bartlett, W. Alger. Japs. M. Woods, A. Sinclair, M. White.

A. O'Connors, R. Gassien, M. Mc-

The Jolly Sailors, the Flower Girls, GOLD MEDAL FARMERS OF VIC-TORIA COUNTY.

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MARRIAGES,

JOHNSTONE-ADAMS-At 32 Coward avenue, the residence of the bride'suncle, John Sinclair, B.A., on Wednesday, December 30th, 1908, By Rev. A. L. Geggie, Mary Scott, (Max zie), only daughter of Charles M. Adams, Esq., of Coboconk, to Henry Blackburn Johnstone, M. D., of Fenelon Falls.

DEATHS.

MANN-At his residence, 260 Huremst., Toronto, on Wednesday, December 30,1908, James T. Mann, of the Ontario Civil Service, in his 61st year.