

present heavy punts up and down river would be obviated, and thus a great saving in the annual expense effected; punts only being brought into use in the event of some large new work being required, which it is not now expected to be the case. Thus the first cost of the proposed launch seems to be amply justified.

The following is a schedule showing work completed during the year:—

No. 1. Ngahuinga.—Extension of wire net and shingle wall, 412 ft. long by 6 ft. 9 in. wide by 3 ft. 3 in. deep.

No. 24. Horoporoaki	}	Clearing channel of boulders, snagging, &c., and repairs to walls.
No. 25. Kaka		
No. 26. Omaka		
No. 27. Ahuaroa No. 1		
No. 28. „ No. 2		
No. 29. Kuhatupiko		
No. 33. Powhakamaru		
No. 211. Karatia		
No. 213. Ruapirau		
No. 216. Arero		
No. 217. Opohe		
No. 218. Upokopoito		

No. 91. Kahuitara.—New wall from right bank (not completed).

No. 93. Ohuraiti.—Constructing stone wall from right bank, 264 ft. long by 7 ft. wide by 4 ft. deep.

No. 128. Tarepokiore.—Blasting and removal of boulders and papa reef.

No. 135. Oheneika.—Constructing stone wall from left bank, 198 ft. by 6 ft. by 2 ft. 6 in.

Constructing landing below houseboat on right bank opposite Tawhata.

Constructing landing at Kokakonui (commenced, not completed).

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