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#### Victoria Square

The public hall has been the scene of some lively times this season. Two weeks ago a box social was held to 111 King Street West, Toronto start a fund to place a piano in the Buck Lambs So Drastically Penalized Hall. It was a brisk affair and some sixty-two dollars was raised. A cemmittee was put in to raise further funds and resolved on a concert "Resolved that Bachelors have more ters" affirmative, H. Collard and G. Harmonica Contest, W. Freeland, G. when wet pastures came in. Lyons, R. Cropper, J. Empringham and Jim Smith scattered some sweet

INSURANCE is absolutely essential Laura Gee gave a piano solo, Alan Lightfoot a scotch selection, D. Cropgreat night and as everybody who tims as they passed under the rod of ceremonies. Look out for April

Messrs. R. Nichols, O. Brooke and a piano. Their purchase was a fine square piano of the Heintzman make.

Plans are being considered to enlarge the Public Hall. As it is too small for any considerable gathering the building more convenient. Let everybody help it's for the communi-

Mr. Oscar Brooke will take up residence in the town having leased J. Williams house.

Scott Senior are under the doctor's

An Abundant Flow Of Sap This Year Fall Wheat And Seed Crops Wintered Well

The syrup makers, Messrs. Anson Nichols and Harry Bennet are having a "sweet" time this week. Even though the evaporator is kept boiling day and night, the flow of sap is so abundant that the pans can scarcely keep pace with the supply. In fact the men are kept so busy that they haven't time to get on the road to fill their many orders.

Mr. Walter Collins made a farewell visit at the town butcher's on Sunday. He expects to be in Saskatchewan shortly. His many friends here hope hope to see him with us next winter to finish learning the trade.

Mr. William Boston is spending a week with his brother near Napance, Mrs. M. Perkins is spending two weeks with her son, Mr. L. Perkins,

in Toronto. Mr. William Fraucy, one of our oldest agriculturists thinks he never saw fall wheat and young seeds come out in such an ideal condition as they have this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heise and family who spent about six months in the Sunny South returned by motor one day last week. Mr. Heise was delighted with his visit and his long trip in the Chevrolet Sedan was thoroughly enjoyed. The only expense with the car outside of gas and oil was for two patches for the tube. Their many friends welcome thom back to resume their duties on the

The paper hangers and decorators are enjoying their harvest now, after a few week's rest.

Mr. R. Cunningham spent a day last week trying to put the fourth in shape to take care of motor traffic.

The trustees of No. 7 have a problem on their hands. The school population at present is more than the seating capacity of the school. In a few weeks they will need another room to accommodate all the pupils who desire to gain admission.

#### MAPLE

The house owned by the late J. Kinnee has been sold to Mr. Jesse Keffer of Edgeley and the present occupant Mr. J. Routley and family are moving to Richmond Hill.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Routley had a visit from their respective classes in the sabbath school of the United Church and were presented with a beautiful floor lamp and an address in appreciation of the interest they had taken in the young people. The presentation was made by Miss Frances Johnson and the address read by Miss Irene Leatherdale. Mr. and Mrs. Routley were taken by surprise and replied ,thanking the classes for the gift and their good wishes. A social evening was then spent by all.

Mrs. W. Graham of Tara visited last week with her cousin Mrs. C. Norman.

Miss Sylvia McCallum has resigned her position as telephone operator and her place is being taken by Miss M. Ball.

Mr. T. A. Cousins returned on Saturday from a business trip to Hamilton and Buffalo.

Miss Laidlaw of Toronto visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. R. and the Misses Walkington.

## Neglect of Lambs Is Costly Mistake

Pay To Raise Them.

According to a recent report from ly in the fall of the year. night. The chief feature of Friday the Ontario Agricultural Department, evening 25th was a comic debate the lambing season has already cominfluence in the world than spins- animals will not arrive before the end of the month. Hard on the heels of Lyons-Negative, C. P. Sanderson the lambing must come the job of Richmond Hill - Ont. and Jack Frisby. Their efforts were castrating and docking if the farmer heartily enjoyed. There was a great is to secure maximum returns. Buck deal of wisdom and a vast let of hu- lambs are now penalized so drastically mor displayed. The audience judged on all the larger markets that one and the result was in favor of the cannot afford to raise them, while spinsters. Another feature was a tails on sheep went out of fashion

With Care, Losses Negligible.

"Farmers should not fear this job," strains from this now popular instru- states L. E. O'Neil of the Ontario ment. The judges decided in favor live Stock Branch, "and if a little of Mr. J. Empringham who received care is taken losses will be negligible, a box of Olde Tyme chocolates. Miss not any heavier in fact than is the case with young pigs. James Telfer recitation while Miss Mae who is in charge of the Dominion Meek brought forth rounds of ap- Government sheep improvement work plause for her reading. It was a in Western Ontario told me he had came paid one-half cent for every seen 4,000 lambs castrated last seainch in height, the measuring com- son without a loss, though of course mittee, Miss Caswell and Mr. H. Mc- this is a little exceptional. But with Cague were quite busy and the vic- a little care in the way of disinfectwere taxed accordingly, the result and shelter, there is practically being thirty-one dollars. Some were no risk," continued Mr. O'Neil. "Both accused of wearing low heels. Well castrating and docking should be done why not? Mr. O. Brooke was master in the morning and the sheep allowed to stay around the barn under shelter and observation for a day or two. In Jim Smith did their work with the case of docking it may be necessquickness and despatch in purchasing ary to tie a string around the tail stump for a day if bleeding is excessive. In the average flock both jobs should not take more than a couple of hours, and should be carried out when it seems the time has come to make the animals are from ten days to two

Well Worth While

With packers enforcing a cut of two dollars on all buck lambs up to the first of November and three dol-Mrs. T. Frisby and Mrs. Walter lars after that there is no argument

about the necessity of castrating, according to Mr. O'Neil, who pointed out in addition to this sufficient reason, the fact that an uncastrated lamb will not make the same gain as the other nor wil his meat be of such high quality. Leaving the tails on, he also explained, results in dirty and often diseased hind-quarters, especial-

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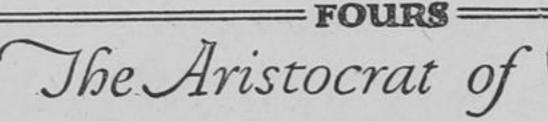
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