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We are clearing out the balance of as-
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We are clearing out the balance of our
Christmas stock of Pure Linen Handker-
chiefs of all kinds—all specially good
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BOXING DAY ENGLAND

NOT BECAUSE THEY FIGHT

So Called From Old Custom of
Giving Christmas Boxes on
December 26.Boxing Day (Dec. 26), one of those
quaint Old World customs whose exact
origin is shrouded in mystery, but which
survives in England in a modified form,
and which is likely to be abandoned
there, so strongly has it worked itself
into the fibres of the national life. Its
chief significance nowadays is the fact
that it is a general holiday, and the day
set apart for remunerating those whose
efforts contribute to the amenities of ex-
istence. The English people, who look
Boxing Day as an important source of
income. He works hard the year round
for a small salary, and on Christmas
bills, at any rate, form an item which
he never has to worry about.Although the exact origin of the day is dis-
puted, there is no question that it got its
name from the custom which has been
prevalent in England for centuries for
the giving of presents to the depend-
ents on the estate, and to the large-
ness of the country gentleman to the almost
universal habit of making gifts to those
whose vocations are a service the year
round to the giver.Antiquaries give the custom a very an-
cient origin. They trace back the insti-
tution to the days of pagan Rome. Ac-
cording to them, the festival was known as
Saturnalia, which gradually acquired the name
of Christmas boxes. This custom has
spread, as indicated by the largeness of
the country gentleman to the almost
universal habit of making gifts to those
whose vocations are a service the year
round to the giver.During the festival schools were closed,
no war was declared or battle fought, and
no punishment was inflicted. In place of
the toga, an undress garment was worn,
and distinctions were a service the year
round to the giver.Upon the advent of Christianity as the
official religion of Rome, this festival
underwent a change in name, but as was
frequently the case with the old customs,
the heathen customs and festivals, not
much of a change in spirit. The festival,
however, was postponed a week, and
started the day after Christmas, instead
of Dec. 25, and later still New Year's Day.The custom soon spread throughout Chris-
tianity, and the festival of the lineal
descendants of the Saturnalia of ancient
Rome seems plausible. It is doubtful
whether, however, if the blue-coated guardian
of the peace, as he looks the other way
on the approach of a happy Christmas
eve, is aware that he is acting exactly
as did his prototype in the days of Caesar
Augustus.Protest in St. Anne's.
MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—(Special).—
Alderman O'Connell, the defeated can-
didate in St. Anne's Division, at yes-
terday's provincial election, announced
this evening that he will at once en-
ter an action in the courts asking the
unseating and disqualification of the
member-elect, M. J. Walsh.Drunkennes a Disease
that can be effectually treated at Lak-
hurst Sanatorium Oakville, Ont. editGibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a
temporary filling and stops toothache
instantly. Price 10c.Arist had given the Sydney public an
idea of his power, and he defeated
Pearce by a large margin last August, but
he was naturally flying at higher speed
this time. He was recalled to the scene
of his defeat, but he did not return to his
profession until after he joined the
professional ranks.Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons,
in fancy boxes and baskets.
Ice Cream, Sodas, Ices, Coffee, Cocoa,
etc.Japanese Tea Room for afternoon
tea, luncheon, etc.Special Lunch every day, 12 till 2, for
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THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto,
Jan. 1.—(3 p.m.)—Fine weather has pre-
vailed to-day throughout the greater portion
of Canada, but light snowfalls have oc-
curred in the Georgian Bay district. It
has been cold from Ontario to the Mar-
time Provinces, whilst in the western
Provinces temperatures have been higher.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 20 below—18 below; Atlin, 16 be-
low—10 below; Vancouver, 20—
31; Edmonton, zero—20; Battleford, 8 be-
low—14; Prince Albert, 6 below—10; Cal-
gary, 4—20; Moose Jaw, 2 below—10;
Qu'Appelle, 2 below—16; Winnipeg, 2 be-
low—10; Fort Arthur, 13 below—zero;
Pelly Sound, 10 below—zero; London, 18—
20; Toronto, 15—22; Ottawa, 6 below—2; Mon-
real, 4 below—10; Quebec, 8 below—2 below;
St. John, 12—18; Halifax, 15—3.Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Moderate westerly or a little higher
temperatures.Georgian Bay—Moderate westerly and
southerly winds; mostly fair, but some
light local snowfalls or furies; tem-
peratures a little higher.Ottawa, St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fair
and cold.Maritime—Northwesterly and westerly
winds; fair and cold.Lake Superior—Southwesterly and
southerly winds; partly fair, but a few
light local snowfalls or furies; not much
change in temperature.Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—
Fair and mild.

THE BAROMETER.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 16. 30.08 9 N.
11 a.m. 18. 30.08 9 N.
2 p.m. 20. 29.87 26 W.
5 p.m. 20. 29.87 26 W.
Mean of day, 18; difference from ave-
rage, 2 below; highest, 22; lowest, 15;
snow, 2.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Jan. 2.
Prof. Gilmour on Sunday School Les-
sons, Castle Hall, 4.The Progressivists Club, 100, 101, 102,
30, Forum Building, "After Woman's
Suffrage, Then What?" by J. S. Cow-
per, at 8.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Jan. 1. At From
Montezuma, St. John, Liverpool
Ludiana, New York, Liverpool
Ulltonia, Liverpool, New YorkMORE SENSIBLE THAN MONUMENTS; prevent
the repulsive conditions that follow
deaths in steel or wooden shells; will not
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Christian-like burial receptacle. You
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BIRTHS.

BURTON—On Dec. 31, at The Rosebery,
Western Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. E.
F. Burton, 129 Howland-avenue, a son,
Harper—On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1908, at
the Mutual-street, to Mr. and Mrs. H.
W. Harper, a son.SMITH—On Jan. 1, at the family resi-
dence, 129 Howland-avenue, to Mr. and
Mrs. Fred J. Smith, daughter, both
doing well.

MARRIAGES.

BLACK-SIMPSON—At the residence of
the bride's father, Wednesday, Dec. 20,
1908, at 129 Howland-avenue, to Mr. and
Mrs. George K. White, formerly of Toronto,
Black, New York City, and Miss Greta,
daughter of Mr. D. B. Simpson, K.C.,
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LICENSE REDUCTION

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raised purposely to cause delay in the
anti-reduction vote among the Jews who
were known to be almost solid against
the bylaw, were lined up, and called
upon to answer a lot of ques-
tions, with the result that many of
them went away without voting."Much delay in allowing the liquor
vote to be polled," said Robert Edgar,
one of the organizers for Ward 8, "was
caused by the deputy returning officer.
To one man he would only give the
aldermanic ballot.""Dr. Joachim Guinane, who voted in
Ward 2, subdivision 2, said he received
a ballot already signed with an X
marked opposite the word 'yes' on the
ballot.""Another complaint heard was that
of the anti-reductionists, who were not
allowed to act at sub-div. 5 in Ward 6
and was not even allowed in."How Reductioists View the Return.
"O God, who art the God of battles,
Thou hast bared Thine arm, and giv-
est Thyself the victory."Rev. Dr. Chalmers began his
prayer at the close of the meeting in
Cook's Church last night, where the
temperance workers of the city had
gathered to hear the results of the
vote on the license reduction bylaw.There never was a more dramatic
meeting held in this city. Beginning
about 7 o'clock with a scant couple of
dozen water-men who sat in sepulchral
gloom and with the terror of defeat
written upon their faces and hover-
ing in the atmosphere, constantly
deepening as one herald of war after
another entered and hour after hour
passed and the tides were still of a
lost cause.At 7.30 the reports showed 702 against
the bylaw and the anti-reductionists
had triumphed as they had in the
street school gave a majority of 17
for as contrasted with York-street
school's 106 against the bylaw.At 8.40 with 20,000 votes counted the
record was 300 against and the mes-
sages came very slowly. At 9.10 180
divisions gave 212 for the bylaw
against, and the mental mercury be-
gan to show above the bulb. Two men
took off their gloves, another ag-
gressively buttoned his coat, and a fourth laid
aside his neckwear. At 9.30 a bulletin
from an evening paper announced the
bylaw was carried by a score of 212
out. Ten minutes later another bulle-
tin announced Wards 5 and 6 giving
a majority of 190 for the bylaw.Found Time Public.
"We may start to jubilate now,"
said J. N. McKendry, who presided,
and who pointed out that the ma-
jority against reduction three years
ago was only 180. Another quarter of
an hour and Controller Spence entered
the room and was called to the plat-
form amid applause. All this time Mr.
McKendry and J. L. Martin, president
of the anti-reductionists, were busy
announcing the returns and plac-
ing the figures on the blackboard.The audience was growing also, sup-
plemented at one time by a score of
Chinese, including one lady and a little
girl, and a number of ladies of Cauca-
sian descent.From this point on the meeting grew
and waxed in enthusiasm until it
reached a climax of congratulation and
cheering when the anti-reductionists
announced Wards 5 and 6 giving
a majority of 190 for the bylaw.Everybody wanted to speak by 11
o'clock, but the chairman had to
discourage the oratory he had at
first been unable to coax.Wards 5 and 6 were regarded as the
champion for temperance, and much
surprise was expressed at the result in
ward four. Speaking of this and the
figures in ward three, Mr. McKendry
said:"The moment you cross the border
from the foreign element and the peo-
ple who are so proud of themselves
to the homes of intelligent and
thoughtful men, you can tell where the
votes will go. I don't think any of the
business men on the other side can
object to that statement."He intimated that something
had been heard during the day in the
committee rooms which might account
for the vote in ward four."Ward three has not done so badly,"
he proceeded, "when you remember
how many of the anti-reductionists
were English, and have not the moral
sentiment of our shores, nor under-
stand our point of view.""I have reason to congratulate
ourselves on the work done to-day. I
have never seen such a band of young
men so eager to do their duty."He added, the council, he believed, would
be about the same on the temperance
question as before.Later in the evening announced by Con-
troller Spence that all the temperance
men who had sought re-election to their
positions in the council had been re-
elected. There were thirteen
pledged temperance men and
every one of them had been re-
elected. This made sixteen
on the council for reducing the license.Mr. McKendry did not think the
council for reducing the license.
He had been returned. There were
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