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The aggregate and the variety of industrial enterprises in and around Birmingham is greater than found in any other locality in the Old Land. If England is the workshop of the world, Birmingham is the workshop of England. In that district one highway runs north and south in almost a straight line for sixteen miles, which is lighted the whole way by gas lamps, and on both sides, the whole distance, extending laterally a depth of from one to two miles, the land is densely covered with an infinite variety of industrial works, which support a population of over 600,000.

Within living memory that road passed through miles of open fields, which have become invaluable owing to the development of mining enterprise. Manifestly such a prodigious hive must have enormous political influence, more especially as the great-mass of the artisans are exceptionally intelligent and independent, characteristics reflected in the local representative bodies.

On Jan. 23 a public meeting, convened by the Council of the Chamber of Commerce, was held to discuss preferential trade. The chairman was Mr. P. A. Muntz, M.P., a name of power in Birmingham for the last half century or more. We may safely affirm that what one of the members for that constituency says, who is engaged in the local trade, echoes the convictions of the great

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constituents, with whom for so lengthy a
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in touch by community of interests. His
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the shareholders free trade paper, with applause, and every sign of approval. When then the opponents of our protective system repeat the old fallacy about England's prosperity being a consequence of its free trade system, they would do well to consider the verdict of the

Sirmingham manufacturer, who declares nat, "free trade is paralyzing our great industries," and "flooding our home markets with foreign goods."

Thus, as we have so often pointed out, the fiscal policy of England opens her home markets to unlimited competition by countries where pauper labor prevails and shuts her nut from competing on equal terms with hose countries in foreign markets.

That, in a more aggravated form, is what he Liberal party are anxious to see in Canda. They desire to see our great industries paralyzed by our markets being flooded with foreign goods under conditions which would expose the enterprises of this country to cerain death. If England, after her manufacres have been estengthened by centuries of oteetion, finds them "paralyzed" by free ade, what prospect of growth would our ve, which have only enjoyed a dozen years protection, if left exposed to such attacks that the old Land? Those who argue that there has the selection of the load of the country to return the country to certain death. If England, after her manufacre reshave been strengthened by centuries of the Horticultural Gardens, which have been given from the country to restant the country to return the cou

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It is an old saying that if a man and his wife took turns in having children there would never in any case be more than three in one family. From New York yesterday was reported an operation performed before waw-waw).

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one hundred surgeons. It was the Cesarean operation upon a Mrs. Smith, who—mark—twice before had been obliged to endure the operation of craniotomy. No need to explain these terms: they are understood by those whose duty it is to inculcate the moral law—"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." Mr. Smith may be a God-fearing, good citizen, but the world will have an opinion of him, and it is a pity that, as the world goes, nothing more can be said of it. world goes, nothing more can be said of it.

AN ODD BREAK.

Manufacturers' Life.
[The Shareholder, Montreal.]

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Here Are Some More.

Editor World: I have the figuor traffic, will speak, will speak, will speak, where a sunday and the say of the sets, forther experience with the figuor traffic, will speak.

Mrs. M. Stephens of Albany, N.Y., writes us as follows: My stomach was so weak that I could often at tea-time would cause Hearthurn, fulness or near tea-time would cause Hearthurn, fulness or near tea-time would cause



Mr. W. D. Grand's removal to New York is an event in the history of the Canadian horse. The horse should figure at least as largely in the export trade returns of Ontario as does his lowlier brother, the shorthorn bullock. If the McKinley Bill and quarantine can together kill the export of cattle to New York State, neither of them will stop the wealthy American from getting his pleasure horses in the only place where they are procurable. Mr. Grand was the first Ontario dealer who exhibited enterprise and skill calculated to bring the American buyer to a Canadian auction. Success having also crowned his efforts to dispose of Canadian horses in New York, he has had to elect between those two methods of reaching his customers. He has decided to go to New York, and after he has sold the 150 splendid animals which he will take down with him in April he will be at the service of any Canadian exporter who gets together a lot said by competent judges to be the best in the world for the American and the illustration which we give to-day of the building is an event in the history of the Canadian

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Secretary J. B. King. After an address by D. G.M. Graham, a paper by P.G.M. John Donogh on "The Grand Lodge and its Relation to Subordinates." D.G.S. King also read a paper on "Work and Workers," and a choice literary and musical program was presented by the brethren. At the conclusion of the entertalment supper was served in the ante-room, when the usual loyal toast list was honored.

Clean Off the Snow.

Editor World: I noticed and concurred in your remarks respecting the snow bylaw in your issue of to-day.

I consider, however, that whilst the police magistrates are very ready on the ipse dixit of policemen to impose fines and costs, especially in the outlying districts, where there is comparatively very little traffic, the more frequented streets are in a most dangerous state. I would mention parts of King-street, the sidewalk in front of the Court House, in Matthews has been in this country for

His Hand Badly Crushed.
George Rundle, an employe of the C.P.R.,
while coupling cars yesterday had his hand
caught between the bumpers. The palm
was split open and the little fluger crushed
so badly as to necessitate its amputation at the
General Hospital, where the injured man
was taken.

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