

as much difference between respectful homage and sycophantic servility as there is between chalk and cheese.

**The Second Number of The Bystander** is out, and will no doubt be read with absorbing interest by all who care to look at the broad and liberal side of all questions, in preference to looking at them from the narrow party point of view. We hear that the demand for the first number was so great that a second edition had to be struck off—a fact that says something for the growth of the desire in Canada to rise above the dead level of partyism and look at all questions from the higher ground of independence—a desire that is evinced as well by the steady progress of our own paper. The difficulty with most partizans is that they read only the side of the case presented to them by their own party journal, which naturally enough puts every incident and circumstance in the light to do its own party most good, and the rival party most harm. But *The Bystander* rises above partyism and deals with all questions on their merits, and in language that is of itself a treat to every lover of pure English undefiled.

**Our Exclusion from every Foreign Market**—By differential prohibitory duties against Canada—is the main cause of the present depression. This proposition is so self-evident that it requires no argument. In these days of cheap and rapid communication, the manufacturer can keep the home market to himself, only on condition of having this machinery, labor and capital employed, all the year round, on specialties. To do this he must be able to relieve the home market, if necessary, by the exportation of his surplus goods all over the world, where an inexhaustible demand will readily consume all he can produce at a certain price. That is the position of the manufacturer of every other country but Canada, which now stands in the position of a plague-stricken country, whose