* 距URE GOLD



##    <br> public (e pinion

T able that we prefer not to dwell upon it. W
hope to defeat this Administration, but we should
be unwilling to do this at the expense' of the


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## PURE GOLD

## TORONTO, YULY 19th 1872.


seen settled in a manner which will be completely
satisfactory to the people of both the interested nations. The arbitrators, sitting in court at Genes
upon the lgth inst, declared that " after a careful
perusal of everything read by the representatives of perusal of everything read by the representatives of
the United States touching indirect claims, the arbitrators have, individually and collectively concluded that said indirect claims do not canst.
mute, upon the principles of constitutional law, tute, upon the principles of constitutional law, a
good foundation for awards or damages between notions, and should be wholly excluded from con-
sideration a sideration, and would have been, even if no diss
greement had arisen as to the competency of the
ind tribunal to decide them." This of course ended
the matter. While as we Americans can not avoid
feeling a certain amount of regret that our governfeeling az certain amount of regret that our govern-
ment should have placed itself in such a position pleased with the action of the court, because it
confirms the general opinion of thoughtful Americans upon the subject, because it promises the sal-
vation of the Wastington treaty and of the great principles contained therein, and because it lea
the way to a settlement of the important claim which we have against Great Britain. The real
business of the tribunal now begins. We may
expect a desperate, but tedious stage, fer the British agents will contest the American case point
by point, in the hope to save at least something
for ther government. Tu: there can be no doubt for the government. Tu: there can be no doubt
that we shall receive a full and satisfactory money award for all our legitimate claims, and with that
the nation will be content.
In a recent issue of an illustrated paper there is
a cartoon which shows how apathetic is the sense a cartoon which shows how apathetic is the sense
of national dignity in relation to international mat-
tens. It is intended to illustrate the result of the
controversy on the question of indirect claims. controversy on the question of indirect claims.
represents Gen. Grant and Mr. Fish treading o
the tail of the British Lion, who is weeping h et tears of shame and anguish. That such a picture cold be drawn and engraved and published
the very week when Messrs. Fish and Grant have
aust met the most humiliating check Jed in our diplomatic history, is a vivid proof n , of Gen. Grant support everything he does, but of
the indifference of the public to the matter under discussion. if people really cared anything about
the Treaty, would not be possible for either
artist or publisher to issue such an impuctet mise-

## In England

en we see a very different treatment of the entire Geneva, the London papers have been full of kin words about us, such as are used by a generous
victor towards a beaten enemy Freq these flattering expressions are duly transmitted gntelemen who organized the surrender. We have
no part nor lot in them. We think

> THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

HE most religious and earnest of the Catho
lie clergy of Europe lament the fact that 1. Lie clergy of Europe lament the fact that
. English and and Amen can Sabbath, they work for that English and American Sabbath, they work for
the spiritual benefit of their people at a sad dis
advantage. advantage. It is this European Sabbath, of
Sunday, which we are told is to come to Sunday, which we are told is to come to America
at last through her foreign population at last through her foreign population. We hop
not. We would like to ask those who would re no l. We would like to ask those who would
joice in its advent, how muchit has done for the countries where it exists. Go to Italy, France,
Spain, Ireland -to any part of Germany, Catho Spain, Ireland -to any part of Germany, Catho-
lie or Infidel, and find if possible any people so Spar or Infidel, and find if possible any people so
lice operate, pure, chaste, truthful and benevolent
ter temperate, pure, chaste, truthful and benevolent
as the Sabboth-keeping communities of America. as the Sabbeth-keeping communities of America
It cannot be done. The theatre. the horse-race, the ball, the cricket-ground, the lager-beer saloon
having nothing in them that can take the place of the institutions of religion. They are established
and practiced in the interests of the animal, and not at all in the interest of the moral and in.
tellectal tellectual side of humanity. They can neither
build up nor purify. They build
hug thoughtlessness and brutality. So much, th
seems obvious: 1 st. That we cannot do with
Sun t n. Sens obvious: Sst. That of physical and mental rest; and. That either as a consequence or a coco
tent, moral and spiritual improvement goes al. at ways with the observance of Sunday as a re-
o ligious day; and Sri. That Sunday, as a day of amusement simply, is profitless to the better an
nobler side of human nature and human life. parks, libraries, , reading rooms, etc., in gree
cities on Sunday, are not moral or religions cities on Sunday, are not moral or religions ques
tons at all -they are not prudential, and are to
be settled by experiment. It is to be remember ed that there are large numbers of the young
all great cities who have no home. They sled in little rooms, in which in winter they have n
fire, and can never sit with comfort. They ar
without congenial society. They have not without congenial society. They have not the
entree of other homes; and they must go some
where, and really need to go somewhere. Christ
inn courtesy does much to bring them into Christ ian courtesy does much to bring them into Christ
ian association, and ought to do a thousand
times more. The least it can do is to open all
those doors which lo ed to those doors which lead to pare influences and to
the entertainment of the better side of human the entertainment of the better side of human
nature. A man who seeks the society of good
books, or the society of those who love good books, or choose to wander out for the one Look
at nature and the one feast of pure air which the week can give him, is not to be met by bar
or ban or ban. Whatever feeds the man and ignores
or starves the brute is to be fostered as a Christ ian agency. The sabbath was made for man ian agency. The sabbath was made for man,
and not man for the Sabbath. That is not re ligion, but pagan slavery, which makes of Sunday a penance and a sacrifice. It is better
that he wander in the park than even feel the temptation to enter a drinking saloon or a brothel.
The Sunday The Sunday horse car is justified in that it takes
thousands to church who could hardly go other Thousands to church who could hardy go other-
wise. The open library is justified in that it The open library is justified in that it is
road which leads in a good direction. The
The y away from the Christian Church. All pure ways are way
and heaven.
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
T was somewhat astonishing to see the pos
ton taken by the Ontario Opposition when
the Canadian Pacific Railway was under discus-
sion. The acquisition of hoe North-West terri
tories had been for years a subject on which, in
lories had been for years a subject on which, in
Ontario at least, there had been no difference of
opinionopinion. It was no party question in any sense
of the term. It was universally felt that it was
above and beyond party, that tit poses above and beyond party, that it possessed an in
terest for Canada whose importance was too
great to be trifled with. There were difficulties no doubt, in the way, and these were difficulties,
by the minion of the other Provinces at the time the Dominion was formed, their representative to which their attention had not Been directed
But they became eduanted ap to the position, But hey became edaented ap to the position,
and the great North. West territories were added
to the Confederation. It was evident that British Columbia must also join her fortunes to those
of the other Provinces , farsighted men who had of the other Provinces, farsighted men who had
given the subject the deepest thought and most
careful consideration being well careful consideration being well aware that not
only must there be an ontlet to the Atlantic for West, but that across the continent on British
territory territory must flow the products of the East; that
India, China, Japan, A ustalasia would be brought into closer proximity with Europe by the Cana-
dian Pacific route, than by any other whined it was possible to obtain. Hence the absolute ne
cessity for railway communication from flu coo thy Atlantic, advantage of course being taken
of lines already in existence or projected. To of lines already in existence or projects. To
those who have given the subject the necessary
attention it will be trident that one of the essen attention it will be evident that one of the essen-
til clements for the stececss of the line, and for taal cements for the success of the line, and for
its immediately remunerative character, was the
shortness of the time in which it count be

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$\qquad$centres of trade. It is a greaten to strive for ; it is
an object to attain for which every effort should
be put forth. We desire tobe put forth. We desire to approach it in a spirit
far above that of mere party politics, and we can
not help feeling regret that the leaders of theposition did not take a broader and sounder view
chis country are awake to the necessity that existfor vigorous measures to develop the resource e
of Canada. They will not be satisfied with capt
ours objections to petty details which metraised in the discussion of all great measures.
In our condition to stand still is to be left hope
lessiy behind. We have a magnificent future be
fore us, but not unless we show ourselves che
fore us, but not unless we show ourselves capable
of understanding and falifiling the duties which
the creation of that great future demands.

## Correspondence.

I had the est and audacare of heart. Dist Disraeli make h
teat speech at Manchester. He is
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