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A BENEFICENT INSTITUTION.

The Government of the Province, in providing a Home for the Destitute, are doin a good and a necessary work. There an many old and worn out men in different many old and worn out men in different parts of the Province who, if not taken care of by the public, will pass the remainder of Mr. Mills, as our readers know, is a leading lived useful lives. They have been unfor-tunate, and it would be cruel to leave them for the rest of their lives dependent on the kindness of a few benevolent people. In the towns and villages, too, there are often cases of destitution. There being no charitable institution in the Province, it is often a difficult matter to give them the relief they so sorely need. It is not right

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ury. When this Bill be

The establishment of Boards of Concilia-tion to settle disputes between workmen and employers is neither new nor untried. Tribunals of a somewhat similar character and constituted for the same purpose, have ction of the Secretary of the Treasmes law, the nt will have "power to prohibit in whole or in part, the introduction of per-eighty-five years. They are called Conseils to have entered the minds of our American the natives of the different countries of .

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their days miserably. Most of them have lived useful lives. They have been unfor-the MacKenzie administration. He talked

tened to the top of his hear rations." The natives of the country through which to purchase the food that he and his follow-ers need for the greater part of the journey. The natives of the different countries of The natives of the different countries of

The COLONIST representative at Van. conver had an interesting conversation a lew days since with R. J. Skinner, Govern-

ment timber agent, in reference to the Haida Indians and the Coast Indians in general. Mr. Skinner said: "Although I have the greatest respect for missionaires

THE HAIDA INDIANS.

Not So Highly Civilized as They Are Sometimes Claimed to Be.

They Cannot Believe in Vicarious Punishment-Partly Japanese in Their Origin.

Baly Incorporate The B. C. Timber & Electr di Westminster, and the OJ phone Co., who propose to or and Kalowna with a "talkin been daly incorporated, the f copital of \$100,000 and the lay

An Insurance Pio The New York Life has be t life insurance at Alberni, ompany to establish an agen riedge van Millingen, one lling agents, has business trip to Alb made a very successful canva. Huff has been appointed local

THE OIL

Mr. D. Stewart, a guest at in tel, complains that in his dis sumerous and very destruct d young stock. A' moveme have the "head tax" inor

Panthers' Head

Library Return **Library Keitana** Dr. James McGregor, the or reports having loaned 1,958 bo 906 were distributed to ladies gentlemen, during the month The average number of book day was 78; the highest in a being 146, and the lowest 48.

A Small Blaze

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Empha John Morrison, father of M. one of the men killed by the sion at Tumbo Island, is said dignantly denied the statemen dignantly denied the to su ages. Mr. John Morr

evening in the office of the

The figures for the month he Wellington, East Welling

Coal Shipment

WELLINGTON.

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UNION.

THE METROPOL

The fire brigade were call day morning to a fire at 1 Douglas residence over the

but little damage was don pipes were torn up and a nu able plants destroyed in endeavor to check the spread

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Total for the United States . 1.263.337.450.719 The estimated quantity of standing tim-ber in British Columbia is something over ,000,000,000 feet. Of the 190,000,000 ores in British Columbia 170,000,000 are but down by the Canadian Pacific Railway

The total population of the London on the 6th of April, 4.231,431, the increase in ten 337,237, or 10.36 per cent. The inhabited houses was 557,134, on 1881 of 68,249, or 13.96 per c The state of centre of the state of the sta The total expenditure on the ernment of London in the year 1 £10,726,000, or as much as an colony. This was equal to £2 head of population. The rates upon a ratable value of £31, nt. The central ra this am

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County surveyors, millmen and, lastly, oruisers—timber cruisers—men who go through the timber and estimate the num-ber of standing feet of timber—have been the sources of authentic statistics in Wash-ington and Oregon. In the other States Government statistics are accepted. The value of the "stumpage" or timber as it stands in the forest is reckoned at cur-rent prices per 1,000 feet, which are in Washington 65 cents ; Oregon, 44 cents. In Minnesota the stumpage value is \$2.87 per 1,000 feet, \$3.69 in Wiseonsin, \$1.61 in the Southern States and \$3.44 in Michigan. All estimates given are based on minimum figures.

igures. There are 23,588,512 acres of timber land Washington. In height fir trees average m 200 to 400, and 100 to the first limb in

rom 200 to 400, and 100 to the first limbin many instances. In Tillamook county, Ore-on, there are fir trees from 15 to 30 feet in liameter. Cedar trees that are from 12 to 0 feet in diameter and from 150 to 350 feet sigh, with the first limb 90 or 100 feet from the ground, are called "large" and "fine." At the present rates of consumption the Pacific Coast could supply the world for

The fable of the so-called cliff-dwellers

enty years.

NOT A DISTINCT RACE.

BILIOUSNESS CURED.

Yours tru'y,

on. Wallaceburg.

The fable of the so-called cliff-dwellers and cave-dwellers as a distinct race or races the fact is that the cliff dwellers and the cave-dwellers of the Southwest were Pueblo Indians, pure and simple. Even a careless we dwellers of the Southwest were Pueblo by the southwest. It was a question not of race, but of physical geography. The Pueblo cut whether he burrowed his house or built it of mud bricks or cleft stone, a top a cliff or in caves or shelves of its face, depended simply upon his townsite. The me inflexible rule was security, and to gain that he took the "shortest " cut offered by his surroundings. When he found himself — the sometimes did in his volcanic range — is the sometimes did in his volcanic range — is the sometimes did in his volcanic range — is the sometimes did in his volcanic range — is the sometimes did in his volcanic range — in a region of tuda cliffs, he simply whit-held out his residence. In the commoner inviateer a sizes lace. In the valleys he made and haid atobes. He sometimes even downeralled all these varieties of architecture in ane and the same astilerant. Southers's vetailed all these varieties of architecture one and the same settlement. -Scribner's

GENTLEVEN,-I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for blitumess and find it the best rem-edy for this complaint. I used several other temedies but they a I failed to do me any goot. However, it required only two bottles of B. P. B. to cure me completely, and I can recommend it to all.

as to clear When to the bible land and lumping the balance off at low average of 15,000 feet to the the very low average of 15,000 feet to the very low average of 15,000 feet to the unauthentic estimate of 1,275,000,ore the unauthentic estimate of 1,275,000,-00,000 is reached. County surveyors, millmen and, lastly, ruisers-timber guiagramer that

this amount. The central rates upon all the parishes, but t parish purposes are very unequ from 3s. 92d. down to 1s. 04 perisl and local purposes combi-pays in taxation approximately : The income revenue returns sh total incomes earned in London £123,513,000, so that the burdes nts to 14 per cent. The was £48,032,000.

vas £48,032,000. On Jannary 1, 1891, the p bered 112,547, and the cost of was in 1889 90 £2,340,000 the pauper heing £21 16s 1d. The number of persons con trial during 1889 90 was 2,906. 748 were convicted summarily. ual offenders known to the poli mitted during the year num The total represents a percenta the whole population. The of police was £1,799,000, or £16 head of the incriminated class. schools cost £20,652. In the schools of the met pupils numbered in 1890 91, total cost of the board schools -000, of which £1,272,000 was localwates. The death mining the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools was board schools -000, of which £1,272,000 was

000, of which £1,272,000 was localizates. The death rate in London 121.4 per 1,000 of the popula comyares favorably with other Liverpool rising as high as 27 pc The open spaces in Londo reckoning the disused burial g tend to 5,449 acres. Besides open spaces on its borders which the total of parks accessible to the total of parks accessible to the 2,600 acres. The fires in the metropolis in bered 2,802, of which 193 were s lives lost numbered 61, 31 of 1 been taken out alive. The total brigade was £120,723, or 63d p the population. The fire insur panies contributed £27,196. Pr insured for no less a sum thar f8

INTELLECTUAL OVERPRO

(The Forum.) ermany suffers from an int luction. All profession rocurction. All professions crowded. It was fondly believed days that the state had no more task than to render the acquirin edge as easy as possible, and fo pose established many higher sol it was not asked whether there enough for employing men when cation was finished. Taking, for instance, the caree prussia, we find that there are who have not only passed th gymnasium and the university, have already served the state about five years. There are more tramined architects without a fixe professions ondly believe rded. It was fo

nt; it is the same with engin ved forces are particularly