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THE MAILS,

COREGON PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

HOW TO READ BOOKS.

Books are multiplied indefinitely is a story of a freshman who stood importance. undismayed before the long and lofty array of well-filled shelves in his college library, and who only wanted to know where it was usual to begin. We cannot undertake to Can anyone answer that question conjecture how long he would have held out if he had been allowed to forward in congress in as rapid a carry out his heroic intention of manner as its importance would attacking the whole mass in the suggest, and has the Pacific coast order of its arrangement. There delegation evinced that interest are dull people who never find in the matter that the question anything to dull to read and whose demands? spirit of thoroughness is superior to entertainment. They are suffi- then calls for a reason for the acciently rewarded when they can tion or lack of action, and that say they have read the thing. Un- reason will perhaps be hard to fortunately, the art of judicious fully explain. Certain it is that skipping is only acquired by ex- no such state of affairs should be perience, and one must go through allowed to exist, for where such a vast deal of chaff before he learns should most certainly be a concert where the wheat is stored. Some- of action, and a decided one at thing may be gained, doubtless by that. consulting those who have gone dimunition of zeal and activity in before us through the world's wide its prosecution, should be allowed. wilderness of books; but no amount and congress should see to it that of good advice can save us wholly all requisite encouragement is from a waste of precious time and given, and that all possible dilieyesight in that quarter. Some work. benevolent persons have of late made out lists of books that ought to be read and of books worth read. the opening of the world's fair on ing; but such lists are open to the Sunday on the ground that it would have the effect of keeping cal. It is, indeed, hardly possible the Sabbath. for one man to tell another what is worth reading. A question of that sort must be largely determined by the sympathy they deserve. While taste and tendency. What is in- often the pictures of health, they

Moreover, a bare list of original fatigue of regetition and the mon- & Cusick. otony of oft repeated echoes. There may be in a bulky volume just one valuable chapter, just one priceless thought. It is important to skip not merely books, but the useless parts of books that are altogether pointless or commonplace. Young people are told that they should finish what they begin lest they should lose the habit of thoroughness and that power of persistence mess and that power of persistence which is requisite to scholarship; LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURBS. PRICES.

21 Fevers, Congestion, inflammation. \$25 to the persistence with the property of the persistence with the pers which is requisite to scholarship; but an enlightened student reads up his subject and skips what is irrelevant to the matter in hand. It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that books are to be read only for what they directly communicate, or even for what they suggest in the line of their proper subject matter. A great deal may be learned from reading books, and particularly old books, between the lines. To understand the past we must get at its way of thinking, its prevalent habit of mind, its standards of taste, its ideals. A standards of taste, its ideals. A Nation's literature is largely, if not whelly, the explanation of its history, and its very mistakes are luminous when contemplated from that point of view. Livy, for instance, travels far beyond the bounds of sober history, and lingers long in the region of myth and legend; but that part of his work is by no means worthless, for the traditions of a people, however incredible they may have become, illustrate its character and disclose something of its inspiration. Many readers, perhaps the majority, follow Mr. Andrew Lang's aimless plan, and read only what interests them. We cannot go so far as to indorse that desultory course without qualification; for one may

something of his own.

learn to like things for which he has a distaste at the outset, and inclination is not a perfectly safe guide. But when your aversion is incurable, it is fair to conclude that there is little profit to be gained, at least by you.

A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE

One of the principal enterprises now on foot, in which the entire Pacific coast is more thoroughly concerned than any other, is the completion of the Tehuantepec canal, and the construction of a practical and complete system of transportation by the way of the isthmus route.

It means the lessening, in a very material sense, of the time of reaching a market for our cereal crop, and also the great body of freight in manufactured articles from the Eastern states.

Doubly it means an enormous lessening, to the producers and consumers on this coast, of the transportation tariffs now borne by them. A well posted Cali fornia banker in a recent talk upon the matter said that the completion of that canal would be a saving of six millions annually to in these days of fast printing California. Taking the statement presses, and just what books to as a fact, for the whole coast the read becomes somewhat of a puz- saving may be reckoned at not zling question. The New Orleans less than nine millions. With Picayune gives some information that view of the case, it most ceron that topic by relating that there tainly becomes a matter of great

And why is it not looked after more closely and the construction and completion of the great work pushed on to a more rapid finish?

Has the matter been pushed

A negative to these questions universal interests exists, there

A Wisconsin minister advocates people away from the saloons on

Height of Cruelty.

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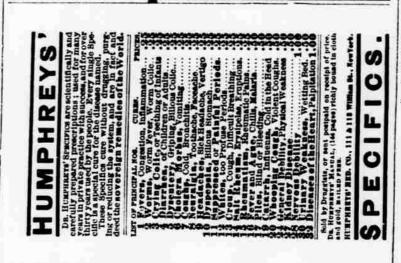


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