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a great literary artist could have written the book. Mrs. Richards' Anthology "Star Points" is the name which Mrs. Waldo Richards has given to her

It was the "Biographia Literaria" Coleridge, which was way over my boy

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are unchanged on the basis of two to four days per week. Quotations are admitted to be below costs, but the makers are taking orders just the same. This is due to the fact that they have convey such information as a young stu-convey such information as a young stu-convey such information as a young stu-ciate all this? or does competition with convey such information as a young stu-dent approaching the subject for the first time must have connectedly, but likewise to give that information in such a manner as to make the subject interesting and thereby attract the books which they wrote make readas long as the average price on outgoing shipments exceed costs the merchant interesting and thereby attract the the books which they wrote make read-reader to a personal acquaintance with ers of the books of which they hear? writers and poets themselves.

However, in some quarters it is main tained that when the high priced con-tracts have been filled and the prices on shipments show an average above the

on shipments show in average above the cost of making iron the merchant fur-naces will shut down. If this is cor-rect it is stated that these plants will operate only three or four weeks unless notes that the pencils are most active when some definite fact, date or name is mentioned. They hang poised motionthere is a change for the better in the

A sale of steel plates was made during the last week at 1.97½ cents per pound. Pittsburgh base. This is the lowest price thus far known on an actual transaction, and compares with a pre-

vious low point of 2 cents per pound. The tonnage was rather substantial in view of the present small volume of business. Most independent makers, CONWELL ON PRAYER however, are asking 2 to 2.10 cents per

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workmen have retained some of the

prospect for adjustment of the rail-

undertook to persuade

ad problem. Few of the railroad com

heir employes to accept wage reduc-ions were successful. This made it accessary that the matter should be re-

red to the Railroad Labor Board.

January operations of 143 Class 1 ads disclosed a net deficit after taxes

th \$42,751.355 net operating income January a year ago. In the east-

149.7 per cent; in the southern, 78.6 per cent, and in the western, 110.1 per

nt. Direct wage payments of these direads in 1920 amounted to \$3.-

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It is interesting to observe that not that anding that 300,000 men hav

en laid off to date, the number is ill larger than in 1917 by 167,000, though the volume of traffic is far be-

that of 1917. It may well be that

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demand is gratifying. Word came over the cables on Thursy that Mr. Bonar Law, long a sup-rter of Lloyd George in his coalition. pinet, formerly chancellor of the exlord privy seal and his leadership of e government forces in the House of mmons on the plea of ill-health. here have already been defections on a score of Irish reprisals, and natwilly this latest development gave rise is speculation as to the continuance of the present ministry. Thus Europe will finds itself in a highly unsettled wate which cannot but react unfavorby on this country. Our foreign trade figures for Febru-

disclosed scant improvement. Ex-ts valued at \$489,310,942 were 4155,834,283 less than a year ago and 105,429,058 less than in January. Im-terts were valued at \$214,525,137 igainst \$208,814,733 the previous ainst \$208,814,733 the previous onth and \$467,402,320 in February. 1920. The export decline in February sas more than double the decline in anuary, while the decline in imports *as some \$13,000,000.

STATE OF TRADE

general business situation con irregular, according to leading illo agencies, but less pessimsim than last week. The favorable uid the approach of the Easter for perchandles has stimulated or merchandise has stimulated The automobile and the build des have become more active and ing orders, which is also a sea-development, but in general the int is still heard that improve-

treet's says:

excellent spring weather and r approach of Easter have bright-bobbing and retail trade. The year, during the week closed yesterday. ands about the best reports Total exchanges of all the clearing late summer of 1920, and the houses in the United States were \$7.hat summer of 1920, and the be best since the pre-Christmas last year. Collections are a better, and the automobile and and kindred trades have shown fe and have bought more freely rials. Trade as a whole, in fact. I fair, best reports coming from thern half of the country. Fa-weather has made for a great

and have als. Trade as a whon, als. Trade as a whon, fair, best reports coming from thern half of the country. Fa-weather has made for a great on of activity in farm work and s and seeding have moved rapidly ward. Wheat crop reports are despite insect damage talk in homa. A further shriftkage in fail-is indicated. On balance, and taking a bird's eye w of things, progress is discernible, a the rate of such progression is halt-the net of such progression is halt-a the rate of such progression is halt-the interful, proving that time is the net of such progression is halt-the net of such is the net of such progression is halt-the net of such is the net of such is th of things, progress is discernible, of things, progress is discernible, the rate of such progression is halt-ind mainful, proving that time is ble heater of the world's wounds." the multiplying evidence of greater almation in purchasing." says Review, "the prevailing policy f dealers is one of reducing mer-ible stocks wherever possible and ceeding cautiously in anticipating of requirements. The disinclination at hugers to operate beyond im-

With 277 commercial failures in the United States, this week's insolvency record, for the fourth consecutive week, reflects moderate improvement. The number of business defaults was sixteen t buyers to operate beyond im-e and well-defined needs serves and the revival in primary chan-ad ordering in small lots is the en where supplies of goods have one considerable depletion. Cause utimued hesitation, moreover, ap-in current price uncertainties. reflects adiate and well-defined needs serves retard the revival in primary characteristic for the contrasts with 311 fail-undergone considerable depletion. Cause the even where supplies of goods have mergone considerable depletion. Cause the continued hesitation, moreover, ap-tars in current price uncertainties, it doubts regarding the probable ex-mit of the readjustment, and the threat-and labor troubles in some industries the toper function account of the source of the second of 1920 was still unfavorable, there having been only 124 insolvencies at that time. The decrease in number of defaults this week, was compared with those of last week, as compared with those of last week, was mainly on the Pacific Coast, where a reduction of 19 failures was suit is afforded by the indications of a timing of spring building activity in the parts of the country."

than one independent has declined busi-ness at that figure and is holding for a slightly higher level. Iron bars are lower and can be had at 2.10 cents per pound. Pittsburgh, as compared with 2.35 cents, the minimum of only a few weeks ago. This drop is due to the fact that makers were compelled to put their priore down in order to converte with prices down in order to compete with the low levels asked for steel bars. There is some improvement in the demand for steel wire products and

unfilled contracts at higher figures and

furnaces are willing to accept new busi-

Steel bars are obtainable at 2 cents

situation in the meantime.

pound for plates.

ness.

their supplications and precations half-heartedly and half-shamedly. The one class have a good chance to be converted if they read this information be converted wire nails, and independent makers, are asking 3 cents to 3.10 cents per pound, Pittsburgh. This is the season of the year when the spring demand for wire and nails makes itself felt, and alif they read this informing and inspir-ing little treatise by the noted pastor of the Baptist Temple and the founder

though the volume of new business is far below a year ago, the increase in

far below a year ago, the increase in demand is gratifying. Structural steel shapes are being quoted at 2.10 cents per pound, Pitts-burg base, by the independents. There are signs of some improvement in struc-tural buying, and this is believed to be due to an increase in building activi-ties which is expected during the spring. The exemption from taxes of new building situation has caused plans to be drawn for a number of new structures which should result in some business in stru-turals. Re-enforcing concrete bars also are showing a firmer tendency under a better demand for the same reason, quotations has caused a further declinant ter, is no change in the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale in the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale of the some reading work off the emetale in the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows of the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows off the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows of the emetale of the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows a condent the scrap mar-ket. The reduction in steel mill op-erations has caused a further declinant so rows a solutions in the scrap mar-ket. The demand, with the result that so rows a lower range prevails, but most dealers are showing signs of holding for better prices. Thero-manganes

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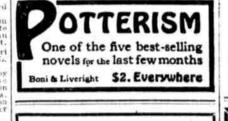
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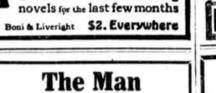
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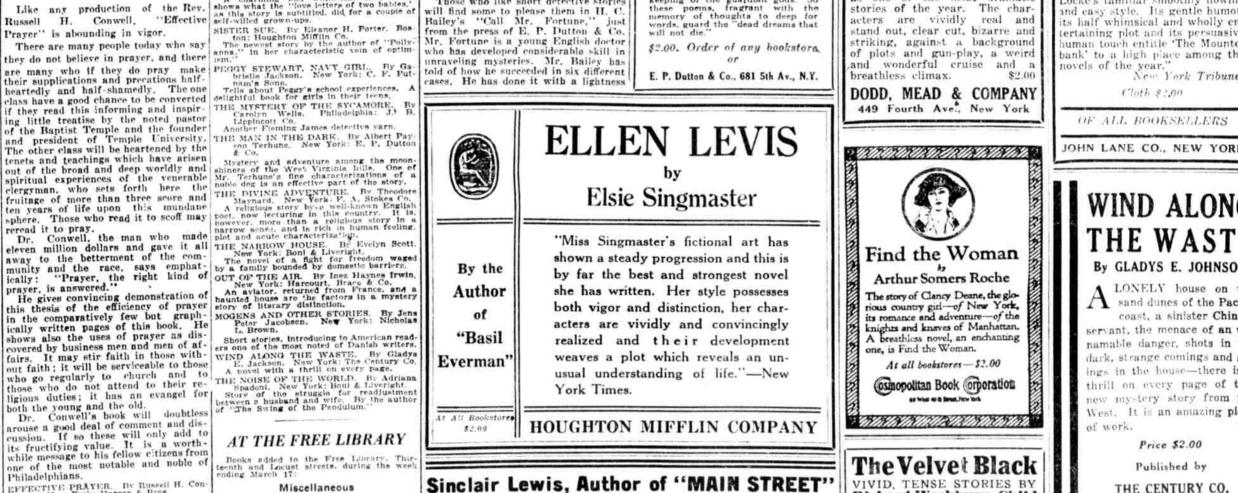


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