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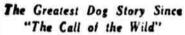
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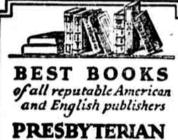




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the French Congo his book deserves

When he makes it a piece of literature that does not suffer by comparison with anything done by his white ontemporaries, it certainly deserves himself on a youth who was trying to the Goncourt prize which was con-ferred upon "Batouala," by Rene Ma-

The English translation of "Batouala," which Thomas Seltzer has pub- by his wife. And it ends in the same ished in America, has enough of the color of the original French to enable the abdomen inflicted by a tiger at readers of English to appreciate its the moment when he was harling his great qualities.

The book has been selling in France at the rate of 8000 copies a day. No mestic circle. report of the American sales has been lar on its merits. It is astounding that an African.

less than a generation from sayagery, could have produced such a book. Maran has a sense of literary form. He has the ability to use words with such skill as to produce in the mind of writes with vigor and directness. He has a poetic imagination and an instinct for characterization which en-The Religious Bookshop ables him to make individuals of the implications. The account of the beatmen and women about whom he writes.

And he has self-restraint enough to rillagers to the dance with the answercarry its own moral without the interjection of any preachments.

But there is a moral schick obtrudes itself, and that is that the white race which is exploiting the black race in the heart of Africa, can not safely ignore its obligations to its fellow human beings.

exploitation. The book is of immense cidental. and hinted in the moving tale. They may then come to a better understanding of the mind of the people with whom they have to deal. They may be a little more humane in their treatment of them and they may then guide them with more intelligence in ers returned to him and carried him

And when they realize that this black

America which shocked the world for a moment and were then forgotten save rushed in their guilty fright.

The book contains about 200 of supply and demand. What he writes business to protest against emielty.

Herein is the great significance of

In "Labrador" Macmillans have brought up to date Dr. Grenfell's earlier story of that bleak sea-swept had. It is not a romance except as romance insists upon creeping into any mexploited country. Dr. Grenfell is an enthusiast on Labrador and admirs it frankly. His book is an attempt to explain that the country of the co

or some one else more expert in cer-tain lines. The geology is treated by

Its Problems' (Thomas, Y. Crowell Company).

Society's His Instructive book is

Topics of immediate present-day im-

portance are discussed and the book is thus freed from the merely academic. The book is a practical and illuminating

survey of social conditions.

No one but a Congo Negro could have told the story so understandingly or with such sympathy.

TT IS the story of Batouals, a native I chief, and his vain plot to revenge opens with Batouala in his hut waking in the morning and being waited on but when he dies from wounds in spear at the head of the young man who was planning to invade his do-

Between this opening and the dramatic and horrible close, Maran de-scribes many native customs. He in-dientes the hostility of the blacks to their white masters as well as their

fear of them The action of the story begins well along in the narrative when, in the course of the love dance which precedes the annual hunt in the dry senson, the youth dances with the chief's wife. The dance is described with sufficient detail to enable the reader to understand its sensuality and all its its echo from valley to valley is so

And then we are teld how the chief and his rival after the climax of the doting grandfather in his atheistic prelove dance plot each other's death.

It is customary for them to pretend selfish and yet seeking some spiritual great friendship for each other, while solace whose existence she will not adthey wait for a favorable opportunity. mit. with himself whether he shall use in London and Paris and Lisbon, the and it was just as the tiger appeared capitals of the countries with Negro that he hurled his spear. But the dependents in Africa, ought to read youth had thrown himself to the earth it and pender on all that is implied when a warning cry indicated the tiger's ripped open the adbomen of the chief in passing. But he could not be attended to then. The hunt was of

to his but. The native medicament race can produce a man who can write the white army post was asked to send more respect for its intellectual a physician, but he said he did not

of civilization from their present semi- few blacks to let light into the heart of darkest Africa.

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS.

"Gallantry"

It is noteworthy that the compiler has not found it necessary to go to the famous poets for the pieces which he has included. Indeed, the names in the index of authors suggest that he has deliberately avoided them as much as possible. There are only two selections each from Robert Browning. Tennyson and Stevenson. There are the five from Frederic 7. Van de Water,

Short Notes of Interesting New Books

By Robert Keable, Author of "Simon Called Peter" The New York Times Says: Far and away the most in teresting character in the book is the vivid, passionate, intelligent, widely read, ruthless and strong-willed,



FRANCES RUMSEY Who makes a bid for popular fame with a second novel

SOUND THE FOG HORN!

'Ascent' Is an Introspective Novel Enveloped in Verbal Mists

After a long literary silence following the success of her first novel, "Mr. Cushing and Mile. du Chastel," Mrs. Frances Rumsey again enters the lists—this time with "Ascent" (Bont & Liveright), which briefly can be summed up as an introspective novel buried in words. In her attempt to detail the mental

men and women about whom he writes. ing of the tomtoms to summen the turbulence of a willful, strong, willed And he has self-restraint enough to villagers to the dance with the answertell his story objectively and to let it ing beat from the neighboring hills and, inundated her story, her characters and its echo from valley to valley is so her arguments in a flood of metaphys-realistic as to give a thrill even to the teal argument that leaves the reader floundering.

A Catholic priest and a self-We are told how the youth debates sacrificing husband are the most important factors in her mental wanderings which end at the goal of death. So FAR as I know this is the first poison or whether he shall lie in wait that the voice of the central in the forest and slay the chief durance and America in protest against make it appear that the death was actions whether he shall lie in wait the story comes as Olive is about in the story comes as Olive is about the story comes as Olive is exploitation. The book is of immense cidental. The chief had decided on lons who are gazing out at sea. Then, political significance. The statesmen slaying the youth during the bunt. as Mrs. Rumsey says, "The complete vacuity of an alliance with no possible gift of participation, of its debasement when a warning ery indicated the tiger's approach and the spear went over his head. As already indicated, the beast ripped open the adhence of the chief

> SUPPLY AND DEMAND AFFECT LABOR AS WELL AS CAPITAL

The first volume in the series of Cambridge Economic Handbooks, edited by J. M. Keynes and published in the white army post was asked to send a physician, but he said he did not care how many Negroes rotted to death. The book ends with the chief waking The book ends with the chief waking in the introduction that the purpose of rated because the whites regarded the from his stuper to find his wife in the series is to convey to the ordinary the embraces of his rival and with the render and to the uninitiated student han as human beings. They were the pair fleeing in terror as he rises over some conception of the general prinsame kind of atrocities that were per- them with his dying strength only to ciples of thought which economists now

a few persons who make it, their The book contains only about 200 could be read with profit by every labor By George Marsh

By George Marsh

Action of Toilers of the Irails, etc.

There are many thrilling adven
Dusiness to protest against chiefty. If the French Congo can produce one produce one Maran, it can produce another, if the Congo Negroes have such intellectual capacities as Maran exhibits they can be raised to a high degree of civilization from their present semi
Dusiness to protest against chiefty. If the French Congo can produce of savage Africa in it than in many every member of a State Legislature, as well as by every one who is attended to a high degree they can be raised to a high degree of civilization from their present semi
There are many thrilling advenpages, but there is more of the spirit leader, every member of Congress and which supply and demand affect condi-tions. The first is, when, at the price ruling, demand exceeds supply, the price tends to rise, and that conversely, when WHEN Labrador finally is accorded its place in the sun as some day it undoubtedly will—the name of Wilfred T. Grenfell will shine high in its national rosting for the cause of Labrador voted wife have espoused the cause of Labrador and it is much due to and it is much due to any its increasant preaching and good works that the land has made as much progress as it has.

In "Labrador" Macmillans have rought up to date Dr. Grenfell's ear-less three high in least sense went land.

Where from Charles Wharton Stork, two decreases the demand and to increase the supply. And conversely, a full in prices tends, sooner or later, to inprice tends, sooner or later, to inprice tends to the third is that price tends to the level at which demand is equal to supply. All this is extremely elementary, but it is worth while restating it. The author declares that these three laws are the cornerstone of economic theory, and be insists that they apply both to commodities and subject to some modifications to capital. He canting the supply in the supply. And the third is that price tends to the level at which demand and to increase the demand and to increase the supply. And the third is that price tends, sooner or later, to inprice tends to the the level at which demand in the supply. All this is extremely assured the cause of Labrador. The supply a a rise in prices tends, sooner or later, to decrease the demand and to increase

THE latest volume in Scribner's Mod-ern Student's Library is a selection of treating labor like a commodity. ern Student's Library is a selection of "Poems and Plays" by Robert Browning. They have than a belief that in matters concern-ing conditions of work and relations between employes and management the frankly. His book is an attempt to explain just what, where and why Labrador is. Every aspect of the land, geological, racial, geographic, social, in Dartmouth College. sensibilities of human nature should be taken into account, it is based on elementary decency and common sense. But if, as sometimes appears, it is directed against the fact that the re-Prof. Joyce has written an appreciamuneration of labor is controlled by the laws of supply and demand, it is tive and interpretative essay as an inete a mere baying at the moon, with

HINDOO GIRL'S LOVE QUEST

treduction.

The geology is treated by Reginald A. Daiy; the Indians by William B. Cabot, the birds and flora by The volume contains three complete Charles W. Townsend and E. B. Delabarre. But the bulk of the recital falls upon Dr. Grenfell.

"Labrador" is a life story told by Dr. Grenfell with the carnestness of a real life story.

GROVE SAMUEL DOW, professor of sociology in Baylor University has written informingly on "Society and Its Problems" (Thomas While the book is intended primarily structure, engrossing in its intended primarily structure. A poismant little page out of Indian fe is "Maki" (John Lane Company), i. J. Minney's story of the love quest of a little Hindoo girl. Unusual in its structure, engrossing in its incidents While the book is intended primarily for use in the classroom, it will be found most satisfactory by those lovers of poand, above all, intriguing in its fidelity translating the unfathomable In

Problems

An introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient an introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient an introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient an introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient and introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient and introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient and introduction to the etry who wish to have in convenient and introduction in the subject of the found value one of the most thoughtful poets of the like the daughter of a high-caste like who was of the comes from fittel giances at the teeming street below.

M'BRIDE has reached "Gallantry" she knows of life comes from fittel giances at the teeming street below.

When she is married to the son of a revised edition of the complete by step many of the problems and per-plexities of modern social organization.

and revised edition of the complete works of James Branch Rai, her father's choice, she scandalizes her new relatives by her ingenu-ousness rather than by any wilfull de-Cabell. This collection J. B. Cabell's of tales was first pubsire. Then comes an escape and a shuttling back and forth on the wings tions in 1907. It has since been revised and

ROBERT FROTHINGHAM has added a fourth to the series of anthologies which Houghton, Mifflin Company has published for him. His first, "Songs of Challenge ular that is justified the next two, "Songs of Challenge". It is a collection of Challenge." It is a collection of Poems in which men and women have issued their challenge to life and death, and have exhibited a high courage in facing whatever might come. Some of the poems are Christian in spirit and others are pagan, but they are all brave and manly and full of inspiration for the discourage, it is an anthology that ought to be more popular than any of the others which Mr. Frothingham has compiled. It is noteworthy that the compiler has not found it necessary to go to of love.

That she finds it is an unusual manner and that tragedy is written on the final pages with a deft although rather horrifying touch are things Minney tells about in an unforgettable manner.

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