REV. DR. TALMAGE'S LATEST BOOK eternal rock quaked with the cannonade. dent holding a similar package of bam-OF TRAVEL.

His Vivid Record of a Unique Journey. How an Eminent Word Painter Has Depicted Some of the Earth's Rarest Marvols-An Interesting Work.

Rev. Dr. Talmage would have made a capital newspaper correspondent. Nobody has keener perceptions as to what interests the public and his ability to depict it in picturesque English cannot

be surpassed. The advance sheets of his latest and greatest literary production have been, through the courtesy of Mr. H. S. Smith. president of the Historical Publishing company of Philadelphia, furnished to the writer. The book bears a title that is in itself characteristic of Dr. Talmage, 1 so great is it, so comprehensive and yet lumbia, S. C., on fire; Richmond on so simple-"The Earth Girdled." As is fire. And I saw Ellsworth fall, and live to behold the morning climbing suggested by the name, it is a record of Lyon fall, and McPherson fall, and down through their branches, or the a trip around the world, a wonderful Bishop Polk fall, and Stonewall Jackson evening tipping their leaves with amjourney filled with all sorts of scenes fall. And I saw hundreds of grave berand gold! I forgive the Buddhists for and incidents, bizarre, beautiful, pa- trenches afterward cut into two great the worship of trees until they know of thetic and instructive, as well as in- gashes across the land, the one for the the God who made the trees." tensely interesting, and sketched by the dead men of the north, the other for the In India the author found rich mamaster hand of a word artist so deft and dead men of the south. And my ear as terial. The horrors and grim grandeur kept alert and the perusal is more an experience than a mere mental act.

After thoroughly digesting the 504 pages of magnificent material one cannot avoid the conclusion that it is one of | gel,' and the groan of dying hosts fall- | His account of a Hindoo funeral, couched the most interesting and valuable books ing across the pulseless heart of other in crisp, photographic English, is a very of travel that ever came from the press.

illustrations, of which there are more than 400. Among them are a number of photographs in colors, produced by a new process. These are highly artistic of this attractive volume. The letterand the binding will be of sorts to suit purchasers; hence, you see, at is not hard to sum up and say that the book is in all respects charming.

Anything like detailed comment upon the various subdivisions of the work is, of course, beyond the surpose and the scope of this notice. To summarize, it may be said that Dr. Talmage's travels of a western state met his eye it was dance of wood in pieces 4 or 5 feet long embraced, first, a large portion of our own country, traversed in his passage from Brooklya through the southern states and territories to San Francisco. From +' & Golden Gate he sailed for Hawan, Samoa and the Sandwich Islon, India, Egypt, portions of Ethiopia, filled with perpetual snow and a per- water of the Gauges. Then several more

complished in any age of the world. and superstitions of the different nations out after your attention is called to way, furnishes the fire, and after the and races of mankind, compare their re- them. So a man's face on the rocks in priest has mumbled a few words the sults with Christianity and leave a per- | the White mountains. So a maiden's | eldest son walks three times around the



MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS. [The sight that enchanted Dr. Talmage.]

manent record for the enlightenment of future generations. This was his aim. He has accomplished it, and much more besides. He has stamped upon each page his strong personality and brightened every paragraph with the brilliancy of his imagery and artistic depiction and the rocks rent at his martyrdom-why warmed it with the fervor of his daunt- not the walls of Colorado bear the record

In the pursuance of his great purpose he carefully studied Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Hindooism, Buddhism, fakirism, lamaism, fetichism, cannibalism, fatalism, savagery and all the different shades of fanaticism that curse and degrade the peoples of the heathen world. His pilgrimage was out of the ordinary lines of travels and his experiences were striking and unique, and this fact, supported by his natural originality of thought and expression, gives | battlefields. A heaven of flowers. Flow- in praise of it. At any rate, there is one his book a peculiar and delightful fresh- ers entwined in maidens' hair, and thing of which I am assured—whoever ness and novelty which cannot be found | twisted round hats, and hung on necks, | reads a part of it will read it all and in other books of travel.

With that directness and strong earnestness for which he is noted, the au- ficras, trumpet creepers, oleanders, thor plunges at once into the current of geraniums, fuchsias, convolvuli and hihis subject and puts into a sentence or | biscus red as fire. Jasmine, which we two his tender leave taking of his fam- in America carefully coax to climb the ily. Its very abruptness makes it ten- wall just once, here running up and derer. He tells of his pained thoughts of down and jumping over to the other side the possibilities of misfortune to his and coming back again to jump down family and casualties to himself that this side. may transpire during the accomplishment of the long journey that is before him and stops suddenly with "May the God who holds the winds in one fist and right away or never see it at all, here in his wig, which had been shaken off, the ocean in the hollow of the other these islands scattering its opulence of but he found Pat in a much worse con-

scription, wonderful imagery and dra- flooding the day. Struggling to surpass matic apostrophe, perhaps no fitter cita- each other all kinds of trees, whether of tion could be made than that passage of fruit or of rich garniture, mango and, said his master, "are you much hurt?" the book in which Dr. Talmage describes orange and bamboo and alligator pear his sensations as he stood on Lookout and umbrella trees and breadfruit and mountain, Tennessee, and lost himself | algaroba and tamarind and all the south in solemn retrospect.

ing there on the tiptop rock I saw five the high heavens. states of the Union. Scene stupendous In another vein the doctor writes of and overwhelming! One almost is dis- the degraded Samoans, the murderous posed to take off his hat in the presence | Maoris and the general racial characterof what seems to be the grandest pros- istics of the other natives of those odd, pect on this continent. There is Mis- picturesque islands. sionary Ridge, the beach against which the red billows of Federal and Confed- inimitable word garlands about his erate courage surged and broke. There memories of Australia and the beautiful harbor of Sydney. But he finds that the interrogator observed, "I knew you he loved to all the second to all the s South Carolina. With strain of vision, tropic land too prolific of snakes and in by your limp." "Well," said the docthere is Kentucky, there is Virginia. At a species of half abhorrent humor disthere is Kentucky, there is virginia. At our foot, Chattanooga and Chickamauga, the pronunciation of which proper names tralasia affords.

a species of hair abhorrent humor discourses of the 88 kinds of reptiles Australia affords.

home. Speak well of it to others. in menkeys.—Meggenderf's Blatter.

'Ah, doctor,' was the reply, with Favor every reasonable public enterthe pronunciation of which proper names | tralasia affords. will thrill ages to come with thoughts | An intensely interesting and instructthe top of that mountain, earthworks, dhist college in Ceylon. A portion of his conversation."—St. Louis Star. earthworks - the beautiful Tennessee this may be quoted: winding through the valley, curling and | "Among the first visited was a Budcoiling around, making letter S after dhist college. About 100 men studying letter S, as if that letter stood for to become priests gathered around the shame that brothers should have gone teachers. Stepping into the building ing results. In the year 1895 1,520 per-

and nations looked on. and on the Sierra Nevadas, and on the would like to see his mode of teaching 178 English, 35 Swiss, 20 Anglo-Indian,

THE EARTH GIRDLED. 31 years, tand I saw rolling up the side toes. In his left hand he held a package of that mountain the smoke of Hooker's of bamboo leaves on which were writstorming party while the foundations of ical order I saw the events: Norfolk navy vard on fire. Fort Sumter on fire. Charleston on fire, Chambersburg on fire, Co-



SAMOAN GIRLS MAKING KAVA.

exact that the reader's senses are all well as my eye was quickened, and I of pagan superstition struck him more The volume is richly garnished with and I saw on the banks of the Penebscot, a part of it: and the Oregon, and the Ohio, and the Hudson, and the Roanoke, and the down the river Ganges until we came Yazeo, and the Alabama, widowhood opposite to where five dead bodies lay, and orphanage and childlessness-some four of them women wrapped in red and beautiful and form a special feature exhausted in grief and others stark and garments and a man wrapped in white. mad, and I said: 'Enough, enough have Our boat fastened, we waited and watchpress is extremely handsome and clear, I seen into the past from the top of ed. High piles of wood were on the Lookout mountain. O God, show me bank, and this wood is carefully weigh-

the future!" " and monuments on rocky wall or moun- burned only a little and then thrown tain top are to him filled with deep sig- into the Gauges. But where the relatives nificance. Thus when a grand landmark of the deceased are well to do an abunhailed as but another special revelation is purchased. Two or three layers of of Omnipotence.

thing between the Atlantic and Pacific? grance. The deceased is lifted from the It is the figure of a cross on a mountain resting place and put upon this wood. lands generally, after which he visited in Colerado. It is called the 'Mount of Then the cover is removed from the face in turn New Zealand, Australia, Cey- the Holy Cross.' A herizontal crevice of the corpse and it is bathed with the The object of the famous preacher in are compelled to see it. There are some is put on the wood and into the mouth making this remarkable circuit of the figures, some contours, some mountain of the dead. Then one of the richest earth was to study the various religions appearances, that you gradually make men in Benares, his fortune made in this form cut in the granite of the Adiron- sacred pile and then applies the torch, forthcoming; instead there prevailed a dacks. So a city in the morning clouds, and the fire blazes up, and in a short Yet you have to look under the pointing of your friend or guide for some time which the relatives throw into the ing desk, which, with much feeling, Yet you have to look under the pointing | time the body has become the ashes before you can see the similarity. But | Ganges." the first instant you glance at this side | But the temptation to further expaof the mountain in Colorado you cry out, | tiate upon the varied delights afforded A cross! A cross!' Do you say that the reader of this wonderful and valuthis geological inscription just happens so? No! Nothing in this world just happens so. That cross on the Colorado mountain is not a human device, or an accident of nature, or the freak of an earthquake. The hand of God cut it there and set it up for the nation to look at. Whether set up there in rock before the cross of wood was set up on the bluff back of Jerusalem or set at some time since that assassination, I believe the Creator meant it to suggest the most notable evert in all the history of this planet, and he hung it there over the heart of this continent to indicate that the only hope for this nation is in the cross on which our Immanael died. The clouds were vocal at our Saviour's birth,

> of the crucifixion?" Down, in the southwestern sea Dr. Talmage found Hawaii-found it in a sense that perhaps no other has found it -as the very heaven of flowers. How his whole sentient soul revels in the bounteons richness and variety of floral able book must be foregone. Beguilded exuberance of this sun kissed isle! Hear

> blue as skies, or yellow as subsets, or beyond my intentions, and still the instarry as November nights, or red as climation is strong upon me to say more and embroidered on capes and sacks. Tuberoses, gardenias, magnolias, passi-

"Night blooming cereus, so rare in our northern latitude we call in our away. The gentleman was not seriously perfume on all the nights, and, not able As a complex instance of graphic de | to expend enough in the darkness, also sea exotics. Rough cheek of pineapple "I took a carriage and wound up against smooth cheek of melon. The Lookout mountain. Up, up, up! Stand- tropics burning incense of aromatics to

Further along we find him weaving lain of the college at such a time, nam-

into massacre with each other while God and nations looked on. where the high priest was instructing sons suffering from rabies or incipient the class, we took on an apologetic air rabies were inoculated, and only 2 "I have stood on Mount Washington, and told him we were Americans and died. Of the patients 1,263 were French,

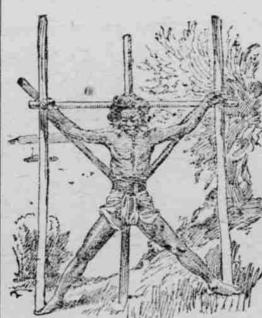
with his right hand playing with his ten the words of the lesson, each stu-Four years of internecine strife seemed to | boo leaves. The high priest first read, come back, and without any chronolog- and then one of his students read. A group of as finely formed young men as of officers occurred Friday evening, an recently, "but I did suppose one structor. The last word of each sentence was intoned. Not able to understand what was said, there is a look of language and intonation that is the same is to the Christian, Buddha is to the

Buddhist." I cannot pass from this portion of the work without quoting a characteristic, ejaculatory outburst concerning the beautiful trees that embower this locality so densely:

"Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you

heard the tramp of enlisting armies, and forcibly than anything else. The ghast-I heard the explosion of mines and gun- ly burial rites of this peculiar people powder magazines, and the crash of for- riveted his attention in a most unpleastification walls, and the 'swamp an- ant way, held him by a spell of horror. dying hosts. And I saw still farther out, gem of simplicity and strength. Here is

ed on large scales, according as the



MODERN CRUCIFIXION OF CRIMINALS IN IN

by the beauties of the ever lifting horizon of this unparalleled panorama of the "Banks of flowers white as snow, or world, I have extended this review far will then see how very few of its many virtues I have been able to set forth. WALTER J. DAVIS.

Thought He Lost His Head. A few days since a gentleman, while taking a ride with his groom, had the misfortune to have himself and companion thrown violently to the ground by his horse taking fright and running dition, with the blood trickling from his head and holding his master's wig, which he was surveying with the utmost alarm and horror. "Well, Pat," "Hurt is it? Oh, master, do you see the top of my head in my hand?"

Pat in his terror and confusion had mistaken his master's wig for his own natural scalp, and evidently thought that his last hour had arrived .- London Telegraph.

Known by His Walk. A tutor of one of the Oxford colleges

Pasteur Results. The last report issued by the Pasteur institute in Paris shows many gratify-Alps, but I never saw so far as from the if he had no objections. Whereupon he top of Lookout mountain. I looked back began, doubled up as he was on a lounge, tian, 2 Greek and 2 Turkisb. A SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S WORK.

Interesting Report of the Meeting of the

Woman's Club. The annual meeting of the Plattsmouth Woman's club for the election I ever saw surrounded the venerable in- May 29, at the home of Mrs. Benj. Elson, where artistic decoration and a hearty welcome greeted the large attendance of members. The usual two ladies of a perty we had encounteramong all races. That the Buddhists opening preliminaries over, balloting ed at two or three places en route till have full faith in their religion no one for officers for the ensuing year took we felt as if we had a little acquaint can doubt-that is, in their opinion, place, with the following result: ance with them. When they discovered the way to heaven. What Mohammed is 'President, Mrs. J. I. Unruh; vice-presito the Mohammedan and what Christ (dent, Mrs. C. M. Butler; recording secretary, Mrs. W. N. McLennan; corresponding secretary, Miss Tressa his family. Incidentally I speke of hi Hemple; treasurer, Miss Edna Adams. first wife and commented on the fact

president and for two years past the fused to allow the picture of her prede faithful head of the club, gave the cessor to hang in the house. 'We never chair into the hands of the new president in the following address: Madame President and Members of

club by Mrs. Chapman, and in the pre- tion and memory of her out of the way. sentation speech she told us that it was made from the first bedstead that was brought across the Missouri river to Plattsmouth. It is a typical pioneer, and as you have thought best during woman, and her untimely death at 24 the past two years to emigrate with was a terrible blow to her husband. He me into new and untried domains, I will go on record as pioneers, and tonight I take the place-as the little German children say-as "gross-"We got into a boat and were rowed | mutter" of the club. The modern im- painted by a famous artist, and wonderprovements which are sure to fellow fully lifelike, undoubtedly attracted too under a new administration I shall en- much attention from every one who saw joy with you, since we are all to sit at it to please the present wife, who must the same home fire-side. I can but be a jealous woman. I know, ' she finthink, Madam President, that this ished snavely, for the picture hangs toclub is standing on the threshold of great opportunity and that there is stored up powers of capabilities in this was my sister.' After a wild attempt to membership of which we have never recall just what I had said about the Great majure has never found an apter friends of the deceased can afford to pay dreamed. Its educational effect has first wife, I registered a vow that here pupil than Dr. Talmage. Her handi- for it. In many cases only a few sticks been and will be felt in its diffusion of after with strangers, though I encount work is plain to him, her hieroglyphs can be afforded, and the dead body is literary taste extending to the homes tered them in South Africa, I we also of our city, and in the awakening of never mention a name again."-Ilev faculties which have long fain dormant. York Times, The work accomplished during the past two years is due largely to the executive board and to the leaders of department work, and I wish to thank | A Maine Man's Hazardous Encounter With sticks are then put on the ground to re- these ladies and each individual mem-"Do you know," says he, "what in ceive the dead form. Small pieces of ber of this club for your hearty, cosome respects is the most remarkable sandalwood are inserted to produce fra- operation, and if I should prophesy tonight, I would repeat what I said when this organization was made permanent, "You are building better the stones which have long been lon, India, Egypt, portions of Ethiopia, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Europe, Russia, the British isles, etc., constitusing the most wonderful and stupen- dicular line so marked, so bold, so sig- of it, but the head and feet are left ex- wails, towers and turrets of grevious the south, in the read one day I saw a national campaign. The Weekly obstacles laid in his way, that would dous journey ever undertaken and ac- nificant, so unmistakable that all who posed. Then a quantity of grease suf- burdens-taking these to carve and pass in the daytime within many miles ficient to make everything inflammable polish, making strong, beautiful corner-stones-it may be in its future stately edifice "The Woman's Club of gling across the path. Without think-Plattsmouth.

of adjournment, a motion to that effect was in order, but no motion seemed suspensive pause, while from an antewas presented Mrs. Stoutenborough by the new president, Mrs. Unruh, in the following address:

Mrs. Stoutenborough, Retiring President of the Woman's Club: The key- those who had warned me to rouse my note was struck to the universal desire of the membership of our Woman's club when a proposition was made to present you with a token of our confidence and affectionate regard.

Believing that the success of our ciub during its brief life has been largely due to your untiring and efficient efforts in imparting to us a casin, one of the most venomous of the Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are turned there at close of season. share of your energy and zeal for in- whole tribe of crawlers. Since that day cordially invited to attend, to listen tellectual improvement and develop- snapping snakes has afforded me no or take part as they may feel inclined. ment, in behalf of the Woman's club fun."—Lewiston Journal. of Plattsmouth I am requested to present you with this desk, as a slight

symbol of our appreciation. A desk that was fashioned from ome renowned and perfumed wood of finest fiber would have been more in became nearly blind. When it shed its keeping with our wishes, but simple as this one is, may sweet affection and transparent plate which covers the eye good cheer cover it with a rich varnish that shall be more precious to you than costly settings of pearls and ubies. More valuable to the world han mountains of guineas will it be if the eye in a horny boss. The keeper it shall serve as a means whereby used the snake habit of creeping through truth shall evermore be crowned, and any aperture which it can find in the wrong doing be hurled down.'

gentle dew falls from the quiet heavens, so may fresh inspiration fall upon you, which, in ture, shall be breathed upon the world in beautiful and wonderful creations, lifting others into the higher atmosphere of that crack. This was slightly widened, and farms. culture, which means the perfection of the snake squeezed through, rubbing off warmest sympathy, brightest intellect one of the scales as it did so. It was and purest religion.

May the summit of your far-reaching thought mount heavenward un til you eatch bright glimpses of the daybreak of eternity, where, at last, with glad foot-steps may you calmly walk the shining track, and your "longing for perfection be changed to porary blindness. Snakes naturally drag

Woman's club of this city-organized ion. two years ago with a membership of twenty, increased to over seventy. It has been a power for good in this community, breaking down walls of separation and prejudice and doing much toward bringing about that stage of evolution in which one "loves her neighbor as herself." Four departpartments have been in operation and many a busy wife and mother has felt the mental cobwebs brushed from her orain as she spent every alternate Friday evening at the club. The first president of the federation has said of [the club movement for women: "It is a new factor in modern civil zation. That it does mean social, intellectual and moral culture no one familiar with its workings can deny. It lifts women into a "new atmosphere of privilege and responsibilities," opening doors to all classes, regardless of social cliques or creeds. And it was with a feeling who limped in his walk was some years that the "Plattsmouth Woman's Club" ago accosted by a well known politician, had "come to stay" that the members who asked him if he was not the chap- dispersed to their homes with pleasant memories of the past year and high

Be loyal to all the interests of the town in which you live. It is your you are not with me, I have no interest speaks so well for you Did you ever bank, Plattsmouth, Neb. think how universally we associate a place where trees, flowers, and fruits abound, with a family of fine taste, generous impulses and kindly deeds? When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

At Eight Mile Grove. at the Eight Mile Grove M. E. church When she had Children, she gave them Castoria on Friday evening, June 5. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a nice time is assured.

THOUGHT THE WORLD SMALL. When Her Comment In Europe Found Its

Echo In America. "I have known for some time that the world is small," complained a womcould make a comment in Europe that would not echo in America. On the piazza of a little inn in the Swiss mountains last summer I chatted with we were from Minneapolis, one of them asked if we knew Mr. B. . As he is a very intimate friend of ours, we cor dially assented and fell to discussing Mrs. Stoutenborough, the retiring that the present and second Mrs. B. reknew the first Mrs. B., ' I said, 'but we do know and are very fond of the second wife. There must have been some thing very peculiar about Mrs. B. No. Woman's Club: This gavel, as many 1 to make Mrs. B. No. 2 so persistent of you know, was presented to this in her determination to keep all men-"My new found friend smiled a little

oddly before she said: 'There was some thing peculiar about the first Mrs. B. which, I believe, cannot be attributed to the second. She was a rarely beautiful married again after awhile-he was too but his young love has always been a tender memory to him, and her picture, day in my own parlor. The original

SUFFOCATED BY THE SNAKE'S ODOR.

a Virginia Moccasin. "When I was a young fellow," says ing of harm, I jamped for him, put my At its conclusion, the town clock foot on his neck, and, catching him by having already proclaimed the hour the tail, swang him to give him a snap. Some people were near by, and they yelled to me like wild men to drop that

"I stopped a moment, while the sn be wriggled, and then I snapped ffim in due and ancient form. Mark the result. In less than ten minues I became drown sy and insensible and remained so for several hours in spite of the efforts of dormant senses. I did not know that the snake bit me in any way and do not now believe he did. The air had a suffocating, sickening smell-an odor thrown off by the snake, I think, and

breathing that poisoned me. "The snake, I was told, was a moc-

Curing a Snake's Blindness.

One of the most poisonous snakes at sale, the London zoo, a king cobra, recently skin, it threw off every part except the After each change of skin this plate remained uncast, and the successive layers became opaque and projected over wall of its cage to rid itself of the Seated at this modest desk, as the growth over the eye. He drew back the iron shutter which separates one compartment from the other, leaving a narrow space open. The cobra soon discovthen induced to go back by the way i had come, and after this had been repeated once or twice it cleared the scale from the other eye. Since then it has cast its skin completely and its eyes are apparently none the worse for its temthemselves through rough grass and This meeting closes the second year holes to get rid of the old skin which f most successful work in the clings to them. - London Public Opin-

Wordsworth and the Baby. Mrs. Houstoun, I remember, when Wordsworth, Rogers and Hallam once dined with her father at Hampton Court, was, womanlike, somewhat disappointed by the poet's appearance, considering him the ugliest of the party and well nigh weeping over his big nose and what she rather uncharitably called the "general coarseness" of his appearance. But she was much flattered and touched when Wordsworth insisted that her little fatherless baby should be brought to him, although, when the mite put up his lip, as children will, the poet said gently, in slow, reproachful accents: "What! Make such a face as that at an old man and a poet!"-London Gentlewoman.

Ambiguous.

Bridegroom-Unfortunately I shall be unable to go to the zoological garden with you tomorrow. Wili you not go alone and look at the menkeys? Bride (tenderly)-Dear Adolph, wh

ready wit, "it is the highest compli- prise. Do what you can to make it On long time and on short notice at of valor and desperation and agony. ive chapter is the one devoted to a de-Looking each way and any way from scription of the author's visit to a Bud-

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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