





Samurai Trails, by Leran Swift Kirtland Illustrated, \$2.50. George R. Doran Co., Mr. Kirtland defines the Japanese "Samural" as belonging to the military class, or professional warriors of re-tainers of the "daimyo," or aristocrats

old Japan. The delightful book now under review is one of humor and infinite, gen-tic charm. It is the good-dimored record of a walking tour in Japan, along the Tokaido, the national highway, putch used by the Samuraj in their journeys. Those who take part in the tour are Mr. Kirtland, his chum, Owre, and their Japanese friend, Dr. Kenjero Hori. Kirtland is O-Kirtland-san, and Owre is O-Owre-san.

It is a different, restful Japan these travelers see, and they prowi along un-beaten paths. They sleep at native inns or hotels where the maids and domestics are always demure and pretty. The days of the trip were mostly warm, and there was much enjoyment experi-enced in sampling cracked ice. Much ten was drunk. The Japanese encountered were mostly poor people to whom a "sen"—equal to our 1/2 cent—is a smail fortune. Hori rode a bicycle. Paper umbrellas were much in use on rainy days, and apparently nearly every day was rainy. Many Japanese met with in rustic districts gazed with undis-guised curiosity at our friends, and said they had never previously seen for-

delighted she had met foreigners that she walked over to Kirtland and unbuttoned the top buttons of his flagged

"It is so," she said to her grand- more than interesting letters." daughter-in-law, "they are white all Then the grandmother added: "I am

80 years old. I have never seen a for-eigner. I have wanted all my life to see a foreigner. Now that I have seen foreigners, I can die happy."

Joining the Colors, by Captain Charles A. Bolsford. \$1.35. Illustrated. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Written specially for poys from 12 foreigners, I can die happy."
At one Japanese inn our tourists were waited upon by a short, sturdy peasant girl. She ushered our friends to their beds, "tucked us up carefully, giving to each a good-night pat." Her day's work was finished—assuredly her ef-forts entitled her to a quiet enjoyment of one of the cigarettes. "She sat down on the foot of my bed."
"I have been told," she said, "that foreigners marry for love. Can that

She was assured that the custom ex-

"Hm-m-m," she pondered, "but if you married for love, how can you be happy to travel so far away from your wives?". On pages 184-185 our author says: "The strong arch of the Japanese jaw "The strong arch of the Japanese jaw had military drill, and drill scenes in means future. The struggle among nations for dictatorship may end in stition's giving the award to the peo-

the having the best teeth."
The most eloquent portions of the book are those devoted to appreciations of the beauty and charm of geisha girls, or trained Japanese girls who are professional entertainers. One especially poetle story describes two geisha girls kneeling in prayer in a geisha girls kneeling in prayer in a small, one-storied shrine.

Lenore Williams. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

Quite a daring flight into the realm of dazzling imagination and mathematics is unfolded between the limit of these 64 pages.

It is like a series of great scenes in a like a series of great scenes. are those devoted to apprecia-

The travelers' financial resources came to an end as our friends were about to step on the steamer at Yokohama, en route for home. This was in August 1914, just as the big war was

TORTURING SOULS OF MEN LIKENED TO GERMAN BRUTALITY

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Answers To Correspondents

By Lilian Tingle

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de Corners, by Ellen Douglas Deland, Illustrated, one of the most thrilling at room temperature 65 degrees to 70 degrees Fahrenheit) for 24 hours of until well risen and full of bubbles

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give it at least an hour (or even more gressions if the pan is very deep), dividing the time by the regular "four-quarter rule," so often given in this column.

TILLAMOOK. Or. Dec. 8.—Piesse publish of yeast and keep it in any of the following ways; or (b) you can save half your cake (keeping it in the same way) and allowing more time for rishing—say by using the over-night "sponge" method instead of the quick "off hand" method; or (c) you can use half or all your yeast cake to make "liquid yeast."

To keep yeast a low temperature and possible for method in the same of the purish of the guick of the g ESTACADA, Or., Dec. 14.—My Dear Miss of yeast and keep it in any of the Tingle.—(1) I have apples which make following ways; or (b) you can save excellent sauce, but are not good keepers.

My recipes give direction for canning in half your cake (keeping it in the same

BREAK YOUR SHACKLES AND BE FREE

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Sale Lake City, Utah.

who know no better state and conse-quently accept their lot as the natural and unchangeable order; and (2) those who, though realizing their abject status, are deterred through fear and cow-ardice, or are too lazy to try to better

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Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author. There are two classes of slaves who make little or no effort to become free:

(1) those who were born into serfdom.

Verily the truth shall make men free!

As men open their hearts to the truth concerning the existence and attributes spirits, the Only Begotten Son of God in the flesh, the forcordained Savior and Redeemer of the Race, and the Au-

The most important factors for success are skillful rolling and baking. The texture may be varied (1) by omitting half the usual amount of baking powder; (2), by doubling the usual amount of shortening.

A little extra salt is almost always advisable for crackers if a slightly sweetened cracker is liked, add one or two tablespoons syrup or sugar for consequently, that any attempt to sub-

of place and serve to defeat the aim that the need for food conservation is of the "cocktail."

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Dr. A. A. Morrison, in Stirring Sermon, Says Sin Has Insidious Effect Upon the Soul and Impedes Progress.

"Peace and Good Will to Men." BY DR. A. A. MORRISON, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

heavenly host on that first Christmas day, there has not been a year when its significance to our troubled world more sorely needed interpretation. War, braial, devastating, destroying has swept many fair, lands of its sons and homes. Famine and pestilence, as

world weary of its sins, as never counted crippled and manned, making crucity a tales of barbarity showing crucity a perfected art of the brute; ruins, dust perfected art of the brute; ruins, dust he shall live in peace and good will matter what be our religious opinmatter what be our religious opinmatter what being would approve sex and race, rapers of women, mur-derers and inventors of every deviltry of which human intelligence is capable.

World Is Growing Smaller. The world is small and growing smaller as men become more accessable

to each other. We cannot flee from our obligations. Whether we dislike the disgrace of it or not the fact is the human family has made an awful spectacle of itself. Indifference to an-other's wees, no matter how far re-

Since this beautiful sentiment, first sung in the hearing of the startled shepherds of Israel by the invisible heavenly host on that first Christmas day, there has not been a year when its significance to our troubled world.

Clarence Beviston, wireless operator, installs a wireless receiver on a small biplane, soars to his highest altitude

whence his desires flow. Genuine Moral Is Needed.

man's inhumanity to man. Men shudder when they think of being members of the human family. What an eternal disgrace, that some who are well disposed have to own as members of the posed have to own as members of the sentiment. The Great Revealer and Demonstrator, whose birth we commemorate this Christmas season, has sought to implant the love of peace and some veners of women mur-

Savior stood out in such sublime grand-

Unless there shall come a genuine moral and spiritual reformation reachthe horror of it all seeking a prevention and cure that it may not again have to pass through another age of auch torture. Urgent and appealing is the cry for salvation from the causes that led to this unparalleled misfortune, Unnumbered graves of the dead; uncounted crippled and maimed; more refinement can only develop a more His interest and his might can contemerquisite brute.

> memorate this Christmas season, has sought to implant the love of peace and good will in men. Some have eagerly ried to respond to it, but alas, a large majority still pursue the purposes of individual self-interest with scant regard for others. gard for others. Never has his fame as the world

be overlooked that the real source of the world's sins lies in the perverseness and wickedness of man's heart from whence his desires flow. this genius who hath perfected the lesser things of life, the flower of the field, which honors his craft, can be content with his work in man as he is. glory of the Creator. man. Having invested him with a will and intelligence, he opened to him, the power of choice, offering a wide scope for the enjoyment of liberty of action without offense, at the same time he fancied themselves preferred of God: makes it plain that he is enveloped affectation of superiority by privileged in the immutable law of his govern-

Sin Stays Life's Progress.

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Sin and violation of that law has an insidious effect upon the soul, impeding progress in life and the unfoldment with his message from God to man. of the divine plan, bringing with it its consequent punishment, represented in it was evil-disposed toward the truth the individual and in states of society. A profligate and wicked race must bear darkness. All through the centuries

is written in all that lives, is indifferent to the struggle between good and evil. In unmistakable terms many of his purposes are revealed. He has planned the available terms many of the struggle between good and evil. In unmistakable terms many of his purposes are revealed. He has planned the available of the savel of the save planned the exaltation of man by re-demption from unrighteousness and in-competence. Stupid is the notion that

> World Shrinks From Truth. When the Master took up his task he found an old order of things which had to be destroyed by the unfoldment of new truth. Conceits among those who classes and the consequent exploitaclasses and the consequent exploita-tion of the masses; religion, mostly a nauseating and disgusting hypocrisy; of truth and justice if we are to win

The world shrank from him because Savior stood out in such subline grand our other? We cannot fice from our first and home. It is not a time for exuitant and logic, let us recognize that general way content of its own the fact is the farment in the fact is the farment of its own the fact is the farment of its own the fact is the farment in the fact is the farment in the fact is the farment in the fact is the farment of its own folly. These stands among them our fireside, is inhuman for exuitant and spiritual redemption it will be found that there is nothing the certain triumph. After all else is tried and tested for some our fireside, is inhuman for exuitant farment of the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact of the fact is the fact of are the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact is the fact of a fact is the fact

a victory over the causes of war.

Into the hands of every loyal citizen eager to defend the God-given rights of man put these weapons and teach their use. Let us organize them into a co-ordinated and mightly force, choose a leader—efficient, trustworthy, fearless—who will never fail us. When we

shall be our choice.

Bartie Guns Are Stilled.

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Sorrowing souls of mortals despair that work in the dark. This is not fantation to each other apart from physical contact, commovements of souls in relation to each other apart from physical contact, communication or terminology.

In egotism and vanity we crowd our selves into places of prominence where others more worthy could serve to better advantage. We eagerly feast even upon the flattery of insincerity.

Fight Must Go On.

But why go on in this vein? Every honest man is conscious of his faults.

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Tearing civilization into shreeds with conscious of his faults worthy representatives of the Almighty and that other srm provement is far easier than here.

That conscious of his prominence will not offer the immortal spirits of the army of the social death. The has so will still not a still nin the solvent where the love of the social death the spirit of cons

lust, greed, vanity, has cracked wide open revealing that soul as sick.

Whene shall comper seeming the pance for earling the law for education, guitable economic education, guitable economic adjustment, all these are to be insorted in the same and a salvation? We make no attempt to believe the peace and sould in composition.

The provided for the example of the world. The appoint the same and a salvation? We make no attempt to believe the power of earling the peace and good will be overlooked that the real source of the world.

When the beavenly host and brutal German in the same and wide for the markers." Eallst in the army of lovering the conjustic education, equitable economic and provided for them. The same and this master mind we are to be insorted in the same and the

This Christman season is celebrated in the shadows of a world's Calvary. Happy we are that the sacrifice of blood has about ended; but there lingers the picture of desolation of heart and home. It is not a time for exultant and home. It is not a time for exultant and lord let us recognize that peace.