AMERICAN SALVATION SAID TO LIE IN RETURN TO FAMILY ALTAR

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to the imagination when he shows clearly the national character of the problem—he is keenly aware that the railroads are to America what ships are to England, and that our railroad problem is one that must be solved. It may be well to emphasize that "Our Railroads Tomorrow" is no wish-book or dream-book of railroads in some Utopia. Historically, the work goes no further back than the beginnings of the world war and the Meadoo administration. "Our Rail-roads Tomorrow" is a book of the present and particularly of the fu-ture. It does not believe in govern-ment ownership. It favors the formation of a new activity—the crea-tion of the United States railroad, and a plan for the leasing of regional railroads to private corporations for operation solely. It is assumed that the new board would include better correlation between our steam rail-roads, highways and inland water-ways. The corporation might have vested in it "the title of all freight cars, Pullman sleepers and the representation of our American rail-roads overseas." Mr. Hungerford comes out strongly in favor of such a new railroad scheme, which should be "a federal corporation and nothhe "a federal corporation and nothing else. Once the centralized organization has been created, prompt decentralization is quite as essential to the situation. Follow in the main the scheme used by those vastly successful private organizations, Standard Oil and the Bell telephone, and ard Oil and the Bell telephone, and the new the successful government in.

author itative work of equal interest uation there. He states that in one period of six months he covered 240, 000 miles of line in the United States, He has been writing articles on rall-roads for years in such periodicals as Harper's, Century, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Metropolitan, McClure's, Century, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Metropolitan, McClure's, cet. A book of his published some ten years ago, "The Modern Railroad," ran through five American editions and was also published in England.

"Our Railroads Tomorrow" is a different kind of book on American railroads—the problem from a new angle. The author has frankly left aside, to a great extent, the history, economics and finance of the railroads. He discusses them as a human problem, service and need. His book serves to emphasize a growing tendency, plainly observable in resent years, to consider railroads in their aspect of a public service. He appeais strongly to the linagination when he shows to the lin

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Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, nu-ther of "The City of Fire."

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Demobilized. Sir Richard had noted that Captain England apparently could not secure any employment. and the baronet made him secretary and general estate manager. Word comes that Thomas Jenkinson, conservative member of parliament for the Drayworth division of Shropshire, had resigned that position, and that a proposal is made that Sir Richard a proposal is made that Sir Richard a proposal is made that sir Richard be invited to contest the vacancy. Sir Richard agrees. In the meantime, he had made arrangements to invite guests for a party at his country house. He planned to ask as the

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had made arrangements to invite guests for a party at his country house. He planned to ask as the hostess his cousin, Lady Mary Summers. He was secretly in love with a fair American, Miss Diana Branson, whose mother is a spiritualist. To induce Mrs. Branson and daughter to to accept the invitation, Sir Richard had announced that his friend, Professor Lapaski, the spiritualist, was to be one of the guests.

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Now, the fact was thit Sir Richard did not know Lapaski and had invented him. Sir Richard remembers that Captain England is a distinguished amateur actor, and he persuades England to disguise himself and to impersonate Lapaski. Mr. Wilson, a rich brewer, and an uncle of Sir Richard heas also been asked to hide the fact of being a season been asked to hide the fact of being a season of the party, and as another guest is a near prohibitionist, poor Mr. Waison last a construction in follows. The inevitable love story, for once, occupies a secondary place.

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The City of Fire, by Grace Livingstone Hall Lippincott's, Philadelphia.

The admirable American novel impresses by its power in construction of C characters and also a fine spiritual quality.

The Life and Times of John Carroll, by Peter Guilday. Illustrated. The Encyclopedia Press, New York City.

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The distinguished and learned author of the biography of John Carroll was a doubt the year 1745, and though it is stated, the exact data data and though it is stated, the exact data data but the sailed from England for fine American product and to imperate a did in Texas, in the American revolution was being formed. Heart and he was with his fellow American for the was with his fellow American for the lower and to present and to present the fact of being a seastle of the party, and as another guest is a near prohibition of the carrier of the new to the content of the said of the was with his fellow American for the lapt of the fact of being a seastle of the party of the boggs of the party of the boggs of the party of the party of the boggs of annuals geasage of the party of the boggs of annuals geasage of the party of the boggs of annuals geasage of the p

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The Complete Radie Book, by Raymond Francis Yates and Louis Gerard Pacent. The Century Co., New York City. Indorsed by the radio section of the associated manufacturers of electrical supplies, this book of 230 pages is a friend in need for the radio enthusiast. The book is written by a widely-read writer on popular scientific sub-

used on the seas; now it is used in the air; how it is used in business; how it is used by newspapers; how it is used by the farmer. It gives the story of world-wide radio and radio in the home. There is also published a number of

There is also published a number of documents which seem to prove that radio was invented by Dr. Loomis, an American, several years before Marconi was born.

SENSE OF HUMOR BIG HELP
Rome is a matter of comment—Saint Peter vigorous, square-headed, thick-haired, Saint Paul ascetic, thin, scholarly. American, several years before Mar coni was born, Two-Gun Sue, by Douglas Grant. Ro M. McBrids & Co., New York City.

In the dialing room asks that any communication on this subject shall be sent to her, care of her publishers, Messrs William Heinemann, 20 and 21 Bedford Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2. England.

A message from the Atlantic Monthly press, Boston, says: "The a hypogeum, or underground vauit, in the dialogue, and proved the salt-cellar's for the Spiendids." You, Peggy, the salt-cellar's where he is known by the more fortor the Spiendids. You, Peggy, where's the Siddons' pickle-pot? I say, Judy, are you never coming with that pudding for the Sultans?"

Melville relates that while his shipmates engaged in talk and tippling with old acquaintances, he sat alone to the Highlanders, "meditating upon the Highlanders, "meditating upon the Highlanders, "meditating upon the Highlanders, "meditating upon the fact that I was now seated upon an integral part of the British empire."

Sugoo Prize Awarded.

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Successful Bank President. Raymond G. Carroll in Public Ledger.
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ings bank at 147th street and Third avenue in the Bronx.

"This institution was established in 1883, it took ten years to get deposits in the aggregate of \$1,000,000," said my informant. "When the first president, John Haffen, died 16 years ago, the deposits had reached \$11,000,000. Then another man, George E. Edwards, took hold and in 12 years had pushed the deposits up to \$15,000,000.

act of speaking.
The fact that these portraits bear a strong resemblance to the tradi-tional likenesses of the apostles shown in the various churches in

"Windows," Mr. Galsworthy's com-edy now being produced at the Court theater in London, has brought down a torrent of criticism on the author: To succeed it is not necessary to possess a morose, harsh and saturnine nature. At the New York office of the state banking department attention was called to the remarkable growth of deposits in the Dollar Savings bank at 147th street and Third avenue in the Bronx.

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blessings—flowers and fruit every-where, no winter, nor malaria, nor fever, nor venomous insects; of its pure water and kindly beautiful people. He tells of its discovery in 1606, and its rediscovery by many tourists who have called it variously the Garden of the Pacific, the Land of the Lotus, the Island of Love and other poetical names.

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He says that "Europeans and Americans have introduced coffee, manior, vanilla, oxen, goats, mice, mosquitoes, fleas, bicycles, sewing machines, tele-phones, ice works, concertinas, cotton frocks, corrugated iron, Christianity, frocks, corrugated iron, Christianity, Mormonism, Munyon's remedies, milk shakes, mouth organs, tuberculosis and other amenities, which have flourished exceedingly in that virgin soil and caused a number of modifications in the life of the natives, known collectively as civilization."

The description, too, of his first sight of the island is arresting. Tahoti says: "The ocean is so big and vague; an island is so small and definite. It was as if the capitain were a conjurer and had pulled it out of his pocket."

The likeness of the human machine to an automobile is the comparison in a new health book for business men, called "Taking It on High," by R. R. Therials where street Daniels, wherein simple hygienic rules are given for upkeep and sample menus for repair.

THE **GREAT ADVENTURE** AT WASHINGTON The Story of the Conference By MARK SULLIVAN DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

