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ing of the "irreconcilables" nate on Saturday afternoon, State Department to proext of the agreement signed ngs of the conference that the aims and wishes of Cona word, Johnson's conclusnt had been responsible for an ent under which the United we to assume responsibility orcement if Germany de-

y of Congress taking action as referred to the Foreign will be favorably reported Wednesday. When the text ference proceedings is forthwill, it is expected, be the or a violent debate covering of American adventures

and not without warto what lengths this outt of irony that these modern before they are launched upon New York stage for runs varying one to two years, the idea being

### WE ACT AS AGENTS FOR **EXECUTORS**

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n the larger city is assured. Yet roves, and so these filthy and vulga lows begin their real work with the eal of genteel approval set upon hem. The theatrical companies are giving the public something "realisic" in the modern play is the defence offered on their behalf, but as one paper has remarked, so is the mud on the street realistic yet no sensible erson would deliberately lie down and wallow in it. Only a week ago lonel Barrymore, the famous stage and screen star appeared in Washing on in a play which is now running in New York under the title of "The Piker," and the language which the Arctic Explorer world-famed Lionel was compelled to use in order to be realistic in the title role would make the blood of the proverbial trooper run cold. No less than a dozen times in the course of this play is the name of Jesus uttered n blasphemy and fastideous and fashonable Washington, whose criticism makes or breaks a stage production, applauded and commented on the wonderful realism of it all.

Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass., has been chosen by the widow of Woodrow Wilson to write the life story of the late President. It is mainly because of promises made to Johnson, of California, led Mr. Stannard by President Wilson sion is now being entrusted to him untramelled access to the papers, letters and memoranda of the deceased chief executive of the American Remajor moment for it involves the disclosing of many incidents connected representatives had bound with America's belated participation ry to a compact utterly op- in the conflict which have hitherto remained hidden from the public gaze.

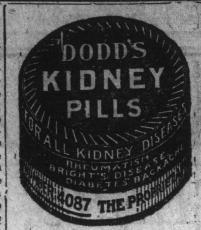
one centenarian. Ambrose Hines, whose father was a Revolutionary On the earlier trips to the Far Furthermore, protection does not orah is the head and as Borah pointing To the multifarious queries he believes. the leading "irreconcilables" prepared for him by the enthusiastic on is expressed that the reer living he attributed his prolonged

American people, personal and cor- had disappeared. ven American newspa- \$1,644,833,576. These figures, made last white men were surrounded on a direct power of the vote! eginning to utter faint pro- public to-day by the Bureau of Interainst the filth which is being nal Review, showed that 6,787,481 inthrough this channel dividuals and 382,883 corporations filed guise of "realism". Ap- income tax returns in 1922, the recomplete. The aggregate net or tax able incomes as reported in the init can be shown to be an dividual returns was \$21,336,212,530 some sort or another. Every with an increase of 125,305 in the play that makes its appearance number of returns and of \$1,759,000,erican stage has less of 002 in net income reported over 1921. ntials of decency than its pre- Individual income taxes netted the s and now people who think Government \$861,057,308 in 1922, an once in a while are just increase of \$141,670,202 for the year. Corporation returns showed that 212,art will be permitted to go 535 firms realized net income on their is stamped out. It seems 1922 business, earning a taxable profit of \$6,963,811,143 from which the ons are tried out in Wash- Government received \$783,776,268.

MacDONALD HOMEWARD BOUND.

KINGSTON, Ja., Jan 27. J. Ramsay MacDonald, former British Premier, and the British Parliamentary delegates who have been visiting Cental America, after stopping off at Kingston for a few days, sailed for England to-day.

Gent's good English Spats, at SMALLWOOD'S.—jan23,tf



# on Great Quest

Donald MacMillan To Hunt For First

White Settlers.

CHICAGO-Clues to the fate of 10,-000 men, women and children, the first white settlers in the western hemisphere, who perished mysteriously in northern Greenland a thousand years ago, will be sought by Donald Mac-Millan, when he sails north again

himself that the important commis- by the frozen fires of the Aurora Bowith the accompanying privilege of of the group, according to the stories or personality of the deputee. It is public. The work of writing the sky. Here, possibly in graves hewn vain because of such things as these! story of Wilson's life and especially out of the frozen soil, MacMillan hopes that phase of it beginning with the to find the record of the lost nation outbreak of the world war is one of of 10,000 Norsemen, recounted in old they need, and women therefore do

er told of his new Arctic plans.

America grow up from her infancy, lost nation. He read of these people but undermines self-reliance. The this pact to be binding, he said, to-day celebrates his one hundredth first in the Norse sagas, that told best educationalists to-day introduce anniversary. Newspaper men prepar- how emigrants from Iceland braved self-government into schools to teach ed for a big story on the rules and the western seas, found a land of children responsibility and set them regulations of living by means of green valleys and settled there. From on the right road to good citizenship. The senator hinted at the which Mr. Hines has managed to keep study of the sagas, he discards the Do the mothers need self-reliance "hale and hearty" throughout a whole theory that this land was Cape Cod. less? century of ups and downs, but the "A land of trees-then a land of flat When Gladstone, the famous Vicresults of their interview with the stones"-the sagas run. Newfound-

Before Columbus.

which it is said the white men lived. his exploring ship, the Bowdoin.

While in the north, he plans to search for the party of four explorers which, under Commodore William Washburn Nutting, disappeared last fall when bound from Greenland to Labrador. He believes that their ship was caught in drift ice off Cape

Ask Grandma — She knows. jan14,tf

**Notes on Votes** 

"Woman's influence!" A term that is calculated to make every woman curl with self-satisfaction! How much does it mean? We are told that if laws are unjust they can be corrected by woman's indirect influence. Possibly, but the indirect way is needlessly long and hard. If women were forbidden to travel from Halifax to Vancouver by rail and complained of the injustice, it would be no answer to tell them that it is possible to get to Vancouver round by the Panama Canal or Cape Horn! The slowness Eighty miles up a lonely Greenland ities in the laws are corrected shows fiord north of Gothaab, under the how unsatisfactory is the indirect Arctic Circle, fringed by grim ice way, besides which it is demoralizing. mountains and lit on winter nights There is often reason to believe that some fine project for public good has realis, lie ruins of the homes of one been gained or lost by the appearance told by Eskimos. There are 120 farm- tragic to think that women inspired houses, of enduring stone, and 24 with a passion for service in some churches, roofless below the Arctic greatly needed reform should plead in

It is often said that men will give women all the political protection In an hotel room above the roar of protection have not brought good Michigan Boulevard, wearing an ev- housing for the women who have eryday sack suit, starch collar and most to suffer from bad housing conentirely conventional tie-looking in ditions, have not brought safe streets, fact, like almost any business man, nor sufficiently hygienic conditions, The national capital has at least who likes outdoor sports—the explor- nor many other things in which women are vitally interested.

War soldier and who himself saw North, he has sought trace of the bring development to the protected,

torian statesman, was introducing his centenarian were somewhat disap- land and Labrador were these lands, bill for the extension of the vote to the agricultural labourer of England, he was told by his opponents in the There are records that the colony House of Commons that the said in north Greenland held communica- labourer did not want it. "Don't want sojourn in this Vale of Tears, the old tion with England hundreds of years it!" Victoria's great Prime Minister gentleman made the unexpected re-before the voyage of Columbus. But in replied, "What has that to do with it? 1585, when the British explorer, John They need it for their development?" Davis, visited the colony, the stone Let the tedious, uncertain, and de- displaced the sailing vessel, and lately a four-masted barque, sailing under a

fluence in public life be cast aside and terest in these vanished or vanishing Robert Fernie, owned in Liverpool. poration, amounted in 1922 to \$28,300. Myths of the white man prevail, let women, unhampered, bring about masterpieces of shipbuilding," says She did much business in the war. 023;673, and on this amount the Fed- MacMillan says, on the Labrador their own development and their the Morning Post, can stage has become so eral Government collected taxes of coast. Eskimos there told how the country's greater welfare through the

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SOON-Myron Selznick's Master Picture "THE COMMON LAW," by Robert W. Chambers.

#### Veterans of the Sea

"It is now some forty or fifty years eighty or a hundred years ago. ago that the steamship effectually

have been broken up, or are employ- of the globe. ed as hulks, and a few are still at sea. In the pleasant little book, More barque in which, by order of her illustrated with photographs.

on-in-law to be master, who procollects other relatives for the rest of models of the old vessels should be the officers and crew, so that the carefully preserved.

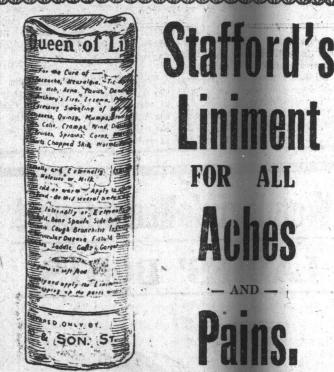
ship becomes a sort of family investment, much like the arrangement which prevailed in this country

"There is, for instance, the Mairo, The total taxable income of the houses were empty. The entire nation moralizing method of woman's in- many persons have discovered an in- South American flag, once the Sir The Melanope was launched in 1876, "Sail, of course, survives. There employed in the Oregon trade beare French and American five- tween Alaska and Tacoma, and has masted sailing ships plying to-day, now fallen to the duties of a coal and in the carrying of lumber from barge out Vancouver way. There are the Pacific Coast of America to Aus- sailing ship masters alive to-day-and tralia there are many large barquen- commanding steamships-who served tines and schooners regularly employ- their apprenticeship in a small bared. Of the famous steel sailing ships | que, and went on to full-rigged ships built since the clipper epoch, the most in which they sailed to every quarter

"One such captain commanded a

Survivors of a Glorious Era, just pub- owners, a Bible was served out to lished by the Syren and Shipping each member of the crew, Pasted on Company, an excellent account of the inside of the cover was a printed some of the old ships is numerously note asking the receiver to make a pactice of reading one chapter daily." "Most of these have passed to And a very good practice too. Anforeign ownership: Scandinavian, other master served with the famous Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, South Captain Starkey of the Black Ball American. British shipowners part Line, of which it was said that no ship with their old ships when the expense had ever hove-to in a gale. It is reof employing them becomes unprofit- corded that in 1901 the Lock Carron, able. The reason why foreign ship- a four-masted barque, accomplished owners can afford to buy and to sail the passage from Glasgow to Adelaide old British vessels is that they work in 76 days, a performance recalling them at a cheaper rate. The foreign the records of the clipper ships. It is shipowner buys a vessel at a low perhaps not impossible that one day price, and appoints his son or his the sailing ship will return and, in bably has a share in the ship, and the meantime, all the records and

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