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City Hall and conveyed to the Council Council rejected that proposal, and has snap of its fingers for facts. Facts no intimation whatever that Mr. Sandwick Power Company was willing to erson has a new one to make that would erson the state of Ohio in 1923 sell its distribution system, and so render unnecessary the construction of a civic system. This gave Mr. Thornton a reason for refusing to vote for a treason for refusing treas eded bond issue to forward the work ing person—and the \$5,100,000 is right of the Civic Power Commission. It there at his elbow of the fact that the people of St. John

Marks the month of April dawn,

Mountain, lake and plain shall mur-On that date the small, self-constituted will never consent to let the Power delegation again appeared at City Hall.

Company distribute the Musquash cur-It had to confess that it was entirely rent. Whether there be one distribuwrong on March 29, as the Power Com-

pany would not sell its distribution system. However, it had another proposition to make, and had brought Mr.

Sanderson along to explain. And so of its own. Sanderson along to explain. And so of its own.

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There are only two propositions Mr.

Blendid in one glorious alm, Greatly daring, greatly gaining Lustre for their country's name. ton had another reason for refusing to Sanderson can make that City Hall vote for a bond issue. The delay has vote for a bond issue. The delay has should take the time to hear. One Storm of Nature, storm of shell, would be the sale of the company's whole plant and the other would be Bravely conquered bravely fell. roes over till next Monday, when Mr. the sale of its distribution system. Sanderson will be given the opportun- There is no hope that he will do either. sanderson will be given the opportunity to provide more excuses for holding up the bond issues.

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On our hearts in golden flame, So our children's sons may gather incre up the bond issues.

of Musquash current. Since this is the situation the Civic Council must go on the work of the Civic Power Commistivation the civic distribution system. Al-

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The Marriage Game

The Snappiest of Pastimes The Rich As Played to a Decision

Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

own house or subject the holders of the watered stock will tend not to see the ugly things to the dictation of one member of the City Council.

Consider the facts. On March 29 a Monday. The communication said he would meet the Council to discuss the city Hall and conveyed to the Council rejected that proposal and has some of its fingers for facts. Facts -for somehow anything that is labelled

(C.F. P. Conybeare) in a delay until April 3rd. The City Council gannot be ignorant When the springtime of the future mur, Wake! for this is Vimy morn.

When upon that war-scarred crest, wrong on March 29, as the Power Combany been settled. If the Power Company would not sell its distribution system at a shrilled the bugles from the West?

MR. DOOLEY

On The Necessity of Modesty Among

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

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That \$5,100,000 The first again on Monday afternoon. The \$5,100,000 capitalization on a property valued by the capitalization on the Martitime Provinces.

His Play—A woman would rather face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than some small plain fact which to her face a grizzly bear—any day—than said with it will doubt it, and the face a grizzly bear—any day—th

rying out the mandate of the people of St. John. He again declared yesterday that he would vote for no bond issue until very effort to get an agreement with the Power Company had been exhausted. Obviously those efforts might last for years before Commissioner Thornton would consider them at all near to a state of exhaustion. The people must decide whether they are masters in their own house or subject



"-th' dogs'd come yelpin' acrost our little place. . . . f'r this

an' spind it instid of puttin' it in circulation amongst the florists an' dhress-makers and bootleggers they'll have to hire. I believe in encouragin' th' rich to walk away fr'm their change. 'Tis gr-reat fr business."

Mr. Dooley mused over this proposition some time before he said:

These here people owes their rent, an' l'll get th' rent or th' farms if I have to real on iver vicyment fr'm Rombay.

Two Light on some time before he said:

"Years ago, whin I was a little bit to Cape Clear, an' turn ivry oat-field iv a kid, hardly high enough to look into a pasture fr me cattle. I stand on th' pot iv stirabout on th' peat fire, they was a rich landlord in our no more thin what belongs to me.' part iv Ireland; an' he ownded near half th' counthryside. His name was Dorsey—Willum Edmund Fitzgerald Dorsey, justice iv th' peace, mimber the miles around; an' th' tinants trudgin' over the miles half the miles around; an' th' tinants trudgin' over the miles half the miles around; an' th' miles half the miles around; an' th' miles half the miles around; an' th' miles half the miles half the miles around; an' th' miles half the miles h

Ao Good Landford—With Good Crops

"I'll niver tell ye how much land that man had in his own r-right. Ye cud walk fr a day without lavin' it—bog lived in clover, an' thanked th' Lord fr a good landlord, an' wan that lived at home.

The Webb Electrically at 10 fr was the poor of the province of the prov

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While we were in Kyoto the princely Abbott of one of the great Temples was buried. There was a wonderful procession of priests from all over Japan through the streets. It took a ccouple of hours to pass. The different orders of priesthood wore different costumes; and the whole parade looked as if it had stepped out of the old frescoes on the walls of the ancient Temples. The Temples themselves—

