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a letter in your is from ex-Alderman Robi ing a Real Estate Owners' annual dues of fifty cents igh I bestitate to write a publication, yet I feel that warrant it and hope that sown herein will not fall ground.

inson writes in his usua h his little hammer always City Council, the Chamb ce and any other individy of individuals who may to be of some service to the community to get tons who are wielders of , who go about spreading f distrust, hard times doubt, and we also have h nothing much in their a cold which makes them eer at everything. "Everyer but thee and me" say add "sometimes even thee queer."

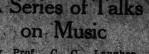
ough of that, we are passigh days of readjustment, bt, days of fearfulness as future has in store for of price readjustment. tment, and, in short, we back to a safe and sane is the time for the his communityk to get to by big men I mean of courage and brains. Men faith in their home town a further that a fifty-cent union. We have such lots of them and we will city stagnate, as it has when factories stood rs, when Pinnacle Street orize for weeds and mud, only a favored few had a ng their door. Such a progress and has everyary to repel not only inresidents. Such a city wn for people of means out a poor town for busi-

Robinson not being a y not know that we alalmost the identical he advocates. It is known aber of Commerce and have been unfortunate in of our first secretary, we have magnificent s that are at all times any persons or organiested in the betterment nunity. Furthermore we to assist anybody who has ictive ideas to bring forre young yet and full of imism regarding the fuville and district. been under a cloud no but nevertheless feel we ne good and have earn twenty-five dollars from ant in town through cond persistently advocating



Canada Invades American Fields. Unquestionably the greatest staple commodity in the world to-day is oil, for which there is at present a gen-eral scramble among nations espec-ially so between Britian and the Unit-ed States. With coal ever soaring in ially so between Britian and the Unit-ially so between Britian and the Unit-d States. With coal ever soaring in price, to say nothing of its possible future exhaustion, all eyes are focus-ed on that comparatively new pro-pelling force obtainable from bitumen in the shape of oll—crude and re-fined. Ships are built and under construction to burn oil in place of coal, the demand for gasoline for motor vehicles, including tractors, in-clining more and more to the use of gasoline engines for farm and datry purposes, while oil products are find-

gasoline engines for farm and dairy purposes, while oil products are find-ing their place as motive agencies in industrial works. Then as a fuel for locomotive travel and for heating, becomotive travel and for heating travel and for hea



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Effects of Alcohol

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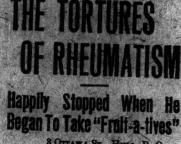
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"Be it resolved, that the American careful feeding, and absolute rest, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton spent

erintendent Washington Sanitarium. full speed and some lively moves had Washington, D.C., says: full speed and some lively moves had it be made, however, they wasted no "I never prescribe alcohol for my time and was in a place of safety. patients. It covers up, conceals or changes symptoms, which every phy-the old saying is, a friend in need is sician needs as a guide in making a friend indeed, for just then a man

Looked at from a purely scientific standpoint, the question of the bane-ful standpoint, the question of the bane-ful standpoint, the question of the baneful effects of alcohol on the hu-man body cannot be doubted, in view of the overwhelming testimon-ies against if by prominent physic-ians of world-wide fame. The American Medical Associa-

tion, representing 71,000 reputable physicians, passed the following res-physicians, passed the following in June physicians, passed the following res-olution ot its innual meeting in June 1917: "Whereas we believe that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the hu-man economy, and its use in thera-peutics as a tonic, or stimulant or for food has no scientific value; there to supply its place with other rem-in the limited number of cases in movement at King Street Church was which it is applicable."—Dr. N. S. Davies. Concerning the use of alcohol in pneumonia, Dr. A. A. Hill writes in the British Medical Journal: "U rais on digitalis, stretchnine, "U rais on digitalis, stretchnine,



8 Orrawa Sr., Hutz, P. Q. "For a year, I suffered with Rad matism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again. One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it. --

The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me." LORENZO LEDUC.

