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THE LILY OF A LAUGH

I've talked with men the world has passed.
An old friend with man who failed,
I've talked with man who drove self-sold.
And the talk with man who will tell.
It drifts over the harbor bar,
The sound of a laugh doesn't carry well.
But the lilt of a laugh rings far.
Oh the glee when we were near the ground,
They heard not a word that he said,
But the sound of a song rang far and wide.
"As they listened to that, instead,
The tears were moistened on the tales they told.
Of the rise of the Christmas star,
The sound of a laugh doesn't carry well.
It would be hard to your heart,
For those who are deaf to beauty and
Are blind to the art of music,
Keep hold of the cord of laughter.
Keep hold from the music that
The sound of a laugh doesn't carry well.
But the lilt of a laugh rings far."

THE RUNAWAY TRUNK

"Phone put up the telephone receiver
and looked toward her aunt.
"Those trunks are a set of trash,
telling conspirators," she said. "Now,
why did that say yesterday that my
trunk was lost?"
"I don't care so much for the loss of my
clothing as I do for the fate of the
trunks. I am afraid you will be
packing in for you. I can manage with
your borrowed things. Aunt Rhoda, but
how long will five dozen bags—
and at such a price—last in
a little trunk?"

"Early three weeks since I came to
the city and my trunk still listed
among the 'consigned freight' Clever,
may I show, Aunt Rhoda, but
tell you we will not put up with
things."
Aunt Rhoda turned her mild eyes
upon the disgruntled niece.
"I suppose," she replied, "I suppose
the men are doing their best, and it is
not as though you were running about
to places where you would need pretty
drags."
Mr. James Clark, who recently
leased the flouring mills at Cheltenham,
has been in town this week removing his household effects to that
place.

DIED

CAMERON—At Owen Sound on Thursday, April 12, Donald Cameron,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, aged 81 years.
HILL—At Victoria, B.C., on Friday, April 12, Julian Hacking, beloved
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ONE SUMMER IN A GARDEN

Nothing gave Miss Condon more
delight than her flower-garden, which
nothing caused her more anxiety.
"You see, I had a good many un-
fortunate experiences," she explained
of her first year in the garden.
"It's not very large, and one year
the house was left running by mistake
while I was called away, and it washed
it all out of the ground; it was
such a pity."

"Then another year some hens ate
it all below the ground, and then the
birds scratched the rest of it from
the top."

"And it's such a nice place for the
dogs and cats to live! I really can't
imagine what the dogs do there!"
Miss Condon thinks perhaps
she'd be better satisfied to buy
shrubs or bushes all started; you
know, I'd hate to have the flowers-garden
in the middle of our garden, but I
bought some lambs, and I think, I
will stay in the garden in the brin-
chial tubes not other preparation

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, April 10, 1900.

BANDSTONE AND GRANITE.

Needed Protection
Keep your body well
nourished and strong and
there is little danger. It's
essential that you keep up
your resistance. There are
thousands of families who
would not dream of being
without the protection that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords. The right idea is to
start in the fall with Scott's
Emulsion and be protected
undoubtedly. It is the
best way to keep the body
in a healthy condition.

At the Council meeting on Monday
evening the widening of Mill Street
was under discussion, but owing to
a small attendance at the meeting, it
was decided to postpone the action until
a later date.

The fire inspector arrived in town

on Monday and a test was made of
the apparatus. At one o'clock the
engine was on the high side and
the steam was up to 70 lbs. but the
engine pumping. The inspector was
quite satisfied with the condition of
the apparatus and pronounced the test
a success.

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The big strike is still on. The tan-
nery firms and the employees are
still at loggerheads, but to summarize,
they are already situated better
positions elsewhere, and the citizens
are providing in a liberal manner
for any who may feel the pinch. In
the meantime, a resolution calling for
a relief concert on Saturday evening
among the strikers, who have
already left town, was George Osborne,
John Dunn, Frank Kelly, and John
Frank Kelly, to Bant Ste. Marie;
Ruth Moore, and John Hiscock to
Toronto; James Dunbar to Guelph,
and a number of others, who are
among the unemployed, disclose
their intention of leaving town in the
course of a day or two.

Glen Lawton, the father of Graham
Lawton, died on Saturday, April 11.

LODGE—At Victoria, B.C., on Friday,

April 12, William H. Hill, aged 81.

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