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THE UNDEFENDED LINE

[The following poem was written
by Harry H. Perkins, formerly of Con-
nell, and a brother-in-law of Sheriff
Foster.]

From the day that Cain slew Abel,
And the world with strife was torn,
"Man's inhumanity to man"
Has millions caused to mourn.
Old mother earth moves 'round the
same
As in the days of yore,
Man runs his course, oft winning fame,
And nations rise and fall again,
By the cannon's cruel roar.

Yet could we with our brothers dwell
In peace, as God doth plan,
A story of shame we need not tell,
Of boundaries guarded by works of
hell,
But the Brotherhood of Man.

Sad hearts look back on the last
decade
To dear ones, o'er and o'er,
Who bled and paid, a sacrifice made,
To the greed of man for more.

One grand example we hail with pride
Of nations who dwell in peace,
Two peoples of honor, true and tried,
With a motto "War must cease!"

From where the great lakes in the
south

Their ceaseless billows pour,
To the giant Mackenzie's frozen
mouth,
Two thousand miles and more,—

From Esquimalt to Labrador,
No fairer country seen,
The "Maple Leaf" floats over all,
We hail her as our queen.

We have a southern neighbor great
He rules a vast domain,
From the gorgeous glow of the Golden
Gate

To the rugged coast of Maine.

His is the "Starry Banner" bright
Of the grand United States!
And though we often talk it over,
We have long been running mates.

He is a great old chieftain rare,
And his wisdom surely grows
When he woos that goodly damsel
fair
"Our lady of the Snows."

She smiles a gracious welcome true,
Her desire is but to please,
With a hope to rule in justice too,
O'er mountains, plains and seas.

We are a happy people blest,
Our boys are brave and tried,
They have marched beside your noble
lads,
And with them they bled and died.

Our friendship is deep-rooted, strong
Like a giant towering pine;
We have no bulwarks, forts or guns,
But an "Undefended Line."

"No foe will strike you from the north
Those deadly treacherous blows,
For my boys will fight for naught but
right."

Says Our Lady of the Snows.

Then hail to "The Stars and Stripes"
sublime!

To the glorious "Maple Leaf!"
May their folds entwine to the end of
time,
And never come to grief.

As they wave o'er the homes of the
brave and free,
Untarnished, like gold, they'll shine,
A pledge of honor from sea to sea,
O'er the "Undefended Line."

HARRY H. PERKINS

GLASSVILLE

There is going to be a play and
small concert and basket social at
the Glassville hall on Christmas Eve.
The proceeds are to be divided be-
tween the Church of England and the
Presbyterians for church purposes.

Miss Edna McBrine has been spend-
ing the week at Mrs. Hudson's, Di-
vide, and is expecting to go to Car-
lton with them.

Miss Jessie Hovey spent the week-
end with Alice McBrine.

Miss Inez Spence is spending the
week-end with B. Alice McBrine.

Miss Florence J. McBrine spent the
week-end at her aunt's, Mrs. Jack
Spence.

Miss Edith Corey and Mr. Carlo
Corey left James Miller's on Dec. 1
for their home at Campbell Island.

Charles Rawley's house was burned
Thursday night, December 2.

Miss Iola McIntosh is spending the
week with her sister, Mrs. Staff Banks,
at Bristol.

Thomas Ward from Massachusetts
has returned home from his brother,
John Ward, accompanied by his niece
and nephew, Mary and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armand ex-
pects to sail to England December
ninth. They are spending the week's
end with friends.

Mrs. Harry Lindsay and sister Lu-
cretia McBrine, from Woodstock, are
spending the week-end in Glassville.

Cecil Spence is working at George
Allen's.

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BIG LIQUOR RAIDS ALONG
UPPER ST. JOHN RIVER

Much Secreted Contraband Found in
Hotel at Van Buren, on Vic-
toria County Border and
at Fort Fairfield

St. Leonard's, Dec. 13.—Ben Vi-
lette's hotel, the Hammond House, at
Van Buren, was raided by liquor of-
ficers and sixteen cases of liquor were
found concealed in a wing of the build-
ing. The liquor was found in an aper-
ture back of the vegetable bin. The
raid was made by W. J. Christie and
Deputy Sheriffs Leighton and Glou.

Federal officers also raided Ben Con-
don's line house situated on the bound-
ary between Victoria county and Lime-
stone. They seized eight cases of
whiskey and twenty gallons of alcohol.
The officers, Inspector Rogan and
Beck, say that this point has been a
source of supply for the Limestone
country on both sides of the line.

The officers also raided the Ex-
change Hotel at Fort Fairfield, con-
ducted by Robert J. McKee. They
found hidden in a closet of a room be-
hind a false door four hundred quarts
of liquor. McKee was visiting rela-
tives in New Brunswick at the time
of the raid.

GRAND FALLS POWER

Presumably in connection with
Grand Falls possibilities, the provin-
cial government, at the request of the
International Pulp & Paper Co., will
hear representatives of the company at
a meeting of the government ex-
ecutive, either in St. John or Fred-
ricton, next week. It will be recalled
that the International Pulp & Paper
Co. recently invited manufacturers
who desire power to send in estimates
of their requirements. It is evident
that the action of the government in
commencing hydro development in
the Musquash and in planning water
power plants for other sections of the
province, has galvanized into activity
private corporations which hold water
power right in New Brunswick.

SIXTY DOLLARS PER
MONTH BEING PAID

In One Camp the Men Demanded \$90
—Quit Work When the Boss
Failed to Come Across

Wages in the lumber woods in this
vicinity have taken quite a drop dur-
ing the past week and it is said that
a further cut may come after the first
of the year. The prevailing rate of
wages at the present time is \$60
per month and board, whereas last
season \$75 per month and board was
paid. In one camp on the St. John
River a crew of men who were work-
ing for \$60 a month, lately made a
demand on their employer for \$90 but
he was unable to see his way clear
to grant their request. As a result
fifteen of the men quit work claiming
that they could do better elsewhere.
The prevailing rate however is in the
vicinity of \$60, which amounts to \$2.30
per day and board. Lumbermen say
that they can get all the men they
want at this figure and the unstable
condition of the lumber market will
not allow them to pay any more.
Lumber operators declare that the
chances of pulling out ahead this sea-
son in the lumbering game are not
very bright, and that they are merely
operating a few camps for the purpose
of keeping up their organization. It
is said that in the Maine woods at the
present time the wages being paid to
lumberman range from \$52 to \$60 a
month and board.—Mail.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

[Lowbrow Stuff by the Poet Low-rate,
Dedicated to the College of
Prudes.]

Little girl, you look so small,
Don't you wear no clothes at all?
Don't you wear no shimmy shirt?
Don't you wear no petty-skirt?
Just your corsets and your hose—
Are those all your underclothes?

Little girl, you look so slight
When I see you in the light.
With your skirts cut rather high
Won't you catch a cold and die?
Ain't you 'fraid to show your calf?
It must make some fellers laugh.

Little girl, what is the cause
Why your clothes is made of gauze?
Don't you wear no undervest
When you go out fully dressed
Do you like those peek-a-boo's
'Stead of normal underclothes?

Little girl, your 'sunders show.
When the sunlight plays on you
I can see your tinted flesh
When you go out fully dressed.
Is it modest, do you 'pose,
Not to wear no underclothes?

Little girl, your socks has shoals
Of those tiny little holes.
Why you want to show your limb
I don't know—is it a whim?
Do you want to catch the eye
Of each feller passin' by?

Little girl, where is the charm
In your long uncovered arm;
Is there for birds to peck?
And your long uncovered neck,
Little girl, I tell you those,

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Little girl, now listen here—
You would be just twice as dear
If you'd cover up your charms,
Neck, legs, back, and both your arms.
I would take you to the shows
If you'd wear some underclothes

Little girl, your mystery,
Luring charm and modesty,
Is what makes us fellers keen
To possess a little Queen;
But no lover—goodness knows—
Wants a girl 'thout underclothes.

I must wear a coat of mail,
Clothe from head to big toe-nail.
I must cover up my form
Even when the weather's warm;
Can't enjoy the swimmer's throes
Less I garb in underclothes.
—The "Civilian" (Ottawa)

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