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- Runner specially made to prevent cutting too deeply in ice.

Write for 1907 Book of Starr Skates and REX and MIC MAC Hockey Sticks.

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DARTMOUTH, N. S. CANADA.
BRANCH OFFICE: TORONTO, ONT.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY person numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Northwest Territories and Yukon, may be homesteaded by any person who is the head of a family, or any man over 18 years of age, to the effect of one year's residence of 146 days.

Home must be made personally at the local office for the district in which the land is situated.

Entries must be made personally at the local office for the district in which the land is situated.

The homesteadee is required to perform the conditions connected therewith, as set out in the following plans:

(1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the settler or his wife, if the father, is deceased, the homesteadee resides upon a tract in the vicinity of the land entered for the homestead, or a residence may be established by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of the homestead, the requirements for residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

(4) No homesteadee in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. COY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into the depths of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture. It is usually temporary. She has been feeling "out of sorts" for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast, then that bearing-down feeling, and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up; you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, overcast blues. Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Madame Josephine Riville. She writes:

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MARITIME PROVINCES AND FEDERAL DOMAIN

What About Our Share of the Vast Tracts Parcelled Out to Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba?—Why Have not Maritime Premiers Protested?

There are many questions, and the greatest of all, and exists in the fact that the working out of our federal relations. This, to a certain extent, may be true of each separate Province, for each has its own peculiar problems. There are other problems that are peculiar to all the Provinces, and yet others that are common only to a group of Provinces. Thus, education, transportation, fisheries, and federal subsidies are problems which have come to the front from time to time, and in which one, or several, or all of the Provinces have been interested. These are still another question, which, strange to say, while it has not received any notice from any public man or newspaper, is nevertheless, to my mind, one of the most important and especially to the Maritime Provinces. This may be called the problem of provincial rights with respect to the federal domain. It is the subject of a question, by the way, of the federal domain belongs? This is made pertinent if not acute by the recent Conference of Premiers and the present proposal of several Provinces to annex the Territory of Keewatin to their already enormous areas.

The question then is, does this federal domain belong only to the great Provinces whose areas have already been enlarged from it and which still clamour for further additions to it? Or is it the joint possession of all the Provinces? In other words, have the Provinces referred to any special claim to this federal land, or does it belong as much to the Maritime Provinces as to the others? If the Provinces mentioned have any special right to this federal territory, then it is just only to us to know what their claims are based on, and if they have no special claims, then it is time for us of the Risk to protest that a great injustice is being done.

For example, the boundaries of both Ontario and Quebec have, from time to time, been extended and it is now more than doubtful its original size, the additional being made from the federal domain. Now whatever justification for this there may have been before consideration for this territory has been none since, and yet in recent years the largest additions have been made. The present Ontario's about four times the area of its original self; an empire may say, within the Dominion, she changes thousands of miles east and west by five hundred broad. With Quebec the case is the same with the additional injustice involved in our method of federal representation. The boundaries of Manitoba were also enlarged after she was admitted as a Province.

And now comes the grand climax, of injustice to the east. Instead of giving autonomy to the North West on the lines of the original arrangement, namely three or four Provinces of ample area, all the west, up to the sixtieth parallel, is being divided into two Provinces, that they may rival others, already too large. This being done Manitoba forthwith says, "I have a right to be considered; I should be as large as the others, and must claim all the unorganized territory north and east to Hudson Bay." The chief objection so far to this is that "Ontario says she will have of land and must be considered first." Ontario, in a consoling and of course thinks she has a right to the whole of Keewatin, but will agree to divide it with Manitoba; but Saskatchewan, not satisfied, also claims a slice. Wierupen, Quebec, to keep up the race and to perpetuate her ancient rivalry with Ontario, says: "This being so, I must be compensated by the annexation of Ungava, or a good slice of the Eastern Canadian prairie these facts. Now this wholesale annexation of the federal lands by Provinces already too large would not involve any injustice if all the Provinces and especially the smaller ones, were admitted as autonomous federal territories, and were similarly treated. But the question arises, since they are not so situated, have they no claim to federal consideration in the alienation of this land? And, now that this wholesale bequeathing of federal territory to the large Provinces constitutes an injustice and, indeed, a sore grievance to the Maritime provinces, and especially to P. E. Island? Most certainly it does, and for the following reasons:

First, the credit of a Province is determined by its assets, and the assets are largely a matter of resources and possibilities, while these in turn are almost wholly determined by area. Every square mile added to a Province's area may be said to improve its financial position by increasing its assets. Therefore, if a great Province has its financial position improved by a federal gift, or grant of federal territory, an injustice has been done the smaller ones if the same generosity in land or money has not been accorded them. It is this that will be apparent to everyone.

Secondly, the same exists in the fact, that a Province with a large population and the predominance of the industrial cities is the principle of the smaller of the small Provinces. Question of vital importance to a small Province are overlooked by the more populous ones of a larger one. For instance, does any one suppose that the problem of winter communication would have been ignored as it has been if our area and population had been equal to Ontario or Quebec? It is safe to say the agreement would have been lived up to, even if the difficulties had been much greater than they are, and for

the simple reason that federal finances would have been crippled. Therefore, it is an injustice to a small Province to increase the federal influence of a larger one without in any way compensating the smaller. I think this will also be apparent to all.

Justice number three is, perhaps the greatest of all, and exists in the fact that our federal representation is determined by the population of Quebec. Now Quebec is a very large Province and it was in the first place about impossible to maintain our full quota of representatives. But Quebec has had her boundaries more than doubled and there is expectation of still larger additions to compensate for gifts to other Provinces already large. This, of course, makes possible the doubling of the quota for population, which means the exclusion of some of the smaller Provinces from any representation in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Men of P. E. Island, and especially P. E. Islanders, in this an injustice! Must we all stand by and see our people's rights without anyone to raise so much as a voice in protest? Have we lost our manhood down here by the sea?

Surely this condition of affairs is an illustration of the Anglo-Saxon tendency to minimize a grievance, and be subject to the powers that be. If such conditions prevailed in South America, or in the United States, even, it would not unlikely threaten a civil war. One may even ask, how long would either Quebec or Ontario endure such a condition of affairs? Not long we venture to say. I am an ardent Canadian but I would be unworthy of that name if I did not as ardently love British justice. It is no answer to the question to say that the Maritime Provinces should unite. This would not give them a single foot of territory they do not now possess, or any other adequate compensation. The remedy must be of a different nature.

What, then, should we demand? I should say, one of these several things should be insisted on as our just rights. First, we should maintain our right to share equally in the public domain and I we have received as much as any other Province. If Quebec or Ontario has a right to or a share in a present of 200,000 square miles of territory, then P. E. Island has just the same right. To deny it is an injustice. That the lands are contiguous or otherwise does not in the least mitigate the justice of our claim. This is a mere pretext which cannot be supported.

But, it will be said, these lands have

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Mr. James P. Ross, Stonehouse, Cumberland county, N. S., writes: "I suffered for years with itching piles and at times my agony was intense. I could not sleep at night or get any rest on account of the terrible itching. I had tried doctors' medicine and salves and everything I thought would help me, but got no relief until I began to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I had not used half a box of this preparation before I felt a remarkable improvement, and I am now entirely cured."

Mr. F. E. Lagan, Oliver, Gloucester Co., N. S., writes: "It gives me very great pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was troubled with itching piles for twenty years and tried very many medicines, all to no avail, until I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. After the fourth application the itching and lumps disappeared as if by magic, and I can say to anyone similarly afflicted that if they will try Dr. Chase's Ointment they will be cured. There is no more certain cure and none so easily applied."

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