5. Resolved, That in case the Union of the two | "ible elements are to be found in these fertile coun

placing the control under the Provincial Legislature, trade would be increased—the Revenue augmented—and the prosperity of the Provinces materially promoted without injury to any single, public or private interest whatever, and it feels assured, that when the Imperial Government clearly understands the peculiar Geographical position in which the Canadas are situated, and the views, feelings, and interests, of their Inhabitants, they will cheerfully transfer this power from the Imperial to the Provincial Legislature.

8. Resolved,—That the entire Commerce of this Province to and from the Ocean, is confined to two

S. Resolved,—Inat the entire Commerce of this Province to and from the Ocean, is confined to two Parls of en'ry, Quebec, within the jurisdiction of Lower Canada; and New-York, within the jurisdiction of tha United Sta es, the only communication to the interior being the River St. Lawrence and the Lakes from the former, and the Eric Canalism the latter, until they terminate in one comfrom the latter, until they terminate in one com-mon point on Lake Er. 2.

9. Resolved—That fro. the extent of our fron-

tier, forming a boundary of one continuous line on those great Lakes and Rivers, and ease and facilithose great Lakes and Rivers, and ease and facili-ties thereby afforded at all points for passing, any restriction or duty imposed by the Emperial Parlia-ment, if greater than the expense and risque of smuggling will be ineffectual; and consequently the prohibition of any one article thus supplied from being consumed in this Province, is impracti-cable.

10. Resolved-That from the peculiar situation of those communications and boundaries, as before stated, the operation of the present Trade Act is highly injurious and materially lessens the Revenhighly injurious and materially lessens the Revenues of this Province; inasmuch as if a higher duty is placed on any one article at the Port of Quebec than at the Port of New York, a premium is thus placed on the introduction of that article through an American Fort and Canil, thereby increasing illicit trade, and confering a greater benefit upon the Commerce and Revenue of the United States, than could be conferred by any act of their own

Legislature.
11. Resolved.—That in the opinion of this House the only effectual mode of counteracting this grow-ing evil and securing the profits of our Commerce to our own Ports and Waters is to place the power of regulating the duties wholly under the Colonial Legislature; by which the practical operation of the trade on any one article would be closely watched, and a prompt remedy applied, by reduwatched, and a prompt remedy applied, by redu-eing or increasing the duties on that particular ar-ticle at the Port of Quebec or at the interior Ports from the United States, in order to secure its inuction through our own Perts and our own

12. Resolved-Tnat if the power of regulating 12. Resolved—That if the power of regulating the duties was thus transferred to our own Legislature, a large Revenue would be realized, for the payment of the interest on the sums expended in the construction of our leading communications, by which means the expense of transportation would be reduced and a premium conferred on the very article on which the duty is placed. In a few years, the Tolls which would be derived from these public works, would pay the interest upon the cost years, the rolls which would be derived from these public works, would pay the interest upon the cost of their construction, and the trade of the Colony would be immeasurably increased.

13. Resolved—That whenever the price of Bread

13. Resolved—That whenever the price of Bread Stuffs is higher in America than in Europe, the practical operation of the Canada Trade Act secures to the American Farmer a bounty of at least one shilling and three pence per bushel on all the Wheat he grows over the Canadian Farmer who may reside in his immediate neighbourhood—because, whenever the markets in our Seaports are higher than in theirs, American grain is admitted free from duty; although whenever the market is higher in New York, our grain is subject to a duty

wheat he grows over the Canadian Farmer who may reade in his immediate neighbourhood—because, whenever the markets in our S-aports are higher than is theirs, American grain is admitted free from day the control of th

Canadas should be resolved upon by the Imperial Parliament, in accordance with the expressed opinion of the late and present House of Assembly, it is highly important that if should possess a correct knowledge of the peculiar position in which this Province is placed, as well as of the views, feelings, and interests of its inhabitants.

5. Resolved.—That among the first and most important subjects to be submitted to the consideration of the Inperial Parliament, are, the repeal of the Canada Trade Act, and the expediency of investing the Colonial Legislature with the power of catablishing and regulating the duties collected at the consideration of these Colonies could be submitted to the constitution of these Colonies could be submitted to induce his premature return to Great Britain before the alterations he intended to propose in the constitution of these Colonies could be submitted to the consideration of the inhabitants.

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7. Resolved,—That although this House is ready to admit the expediency of the general principle acted upon by the Home Government, in retaining the power of regulating the trade of the Colonies; yet it feels confident that the application of this principle operates injuriously to the best interests of the inhabitants of this Province, as well as to the trade of the Mother Country; and that by placing the control under the Provincial Legislature, trade would be increased—the Revenue augmented—and the prosperity of the Provinces materially promoted without injury to any single, public or private interest whatever, and it feels assured, that when the Imperial Government clearly understands the peculiar Geographical position in which the Canadas are situated, and the views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of the trip Industrials the Views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of their Industrials the Views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of the View Industrials and the Canadas are situated, and the views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of their Industrials the View Industrials and the Canadas are situated, and the views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of their Industrials and the Canadas are situated, and the views, feeliese and interests of their Industrials. Legislature and interests of their Industrials and the Canadas are situated, and the views, feeliese and interests of their Indust

the United States. 20. Resolved—That on the completion of those improvements a revenue would be derived from the following sources:—
1st. From Foreign Commerce.

2d. From Internal Resources.
3d. From Proceeds of Land, Casual and Territorial Revenue.
4th. From Toils collected from the products of

Canada, and
5th. From Tolls collected from the products of the United States.
21. Resolved—That the advantages those differ-

eut sources of revenue will confer on Canada may he better understood by contrasting their applica-tion in the United States—the different States sin-gly—Upper and Lower Canada as at present di-vided—and Canada as it should be under one Le-

First-The duty roised from Foreign Con In the United States the revenue from this source is applied for the exclusive benefit of the General

is applied for the exclusive benefit of the General Government. Although near one-half the entire revenue is collected at the port of New York, that State has no control over any portion of it.

In Canada this revenue is applied for general purposes; but, for want of concert and co-operation between the two Legislatures, its application has but partially contributed to the prosperity of the country; whereas, were the control under one Legislature, this romense and con-tantly increasing revenue would be annually applied to pay the interest on the capital required for the construction of our various improvements, give an impulse tion of our various improvements, give an impulse to the general prosperity of the country, and confer odvantages on Canada possessed by no single State

in the Union.

Second—The duly from Internal Resources.

In the United States the revenue derived from this source forms the basis of the prosperity of New York and Pennsylvania. In the former it consists of a per centage on Auction Sales, and duty on Salt, with which that State paid the internal state of the construction is the construction. terest on the Loan contracted for constructing its canals and other improvements, and sustained them until the progressive increase of Tolls enabled them to undertake others.

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In Canada, not one farthing has been derived from this source, arising from an unnatural Boundary Line and division of power under two Legislatures: whereas by a united Legislature we should possess the same power, and by a similar application would realise the same result.

Third—The Proceeds from the Sale of Lands. In the United States the revenue derived from this source is under the control of the General Government. Its appropriation by the old States has been principally to create a fund for general education; in the new States for the purpose of aiding in their various improvements. Hence the States of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, but recently known as such, have singly undertaken a greater extent of internal improvement than all cently known as such, have singly uncertaken a greater extent of internal improvement than all the Provinces in British North America put together. Their Legislatures authorise the negotiation of large sums of money in London and various parts of Europe for their construction, issue State Stock, and sell their lands to meet the interest on the capital required until the works are completed.

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IS the grandest ornament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the counterance, and prematurely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes even shun society to avoid the jests and awere of their acquaintance; the remainder of their lives is consequently sping to seven the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To averlal these unpleasant crimmantances, CluRNDGES BALMO FOLUJBA.

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JOHN P. INGLIS, 331 Arch st. JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 163 Race st. JOHN S. FURREY, 101 Spruce st. HUGH McCURDY, 243 South 7 st. JOHN GARD, jr., 123 Arch st.

It will certainly raise its virtues in the esti mation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 30.

[From the Mayor.]

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ? City of Philadelphia.

I, ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. J. P. Inglis, John S. Furrey, and Hagh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above cer ificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate.

In withcas whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to be affixed, this sixth day of December. L. S.1 &c. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor.

CAUTION .-- Observe that each bottle of the genuine Balm has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is represented the Falls of Niagara, the

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To Editors, &c.—All country papers who will insert the above once a week 12 months, and send one number to the agents, shall be entitled to one dozen of Balm.

Sold wholesale and retail by COMSTOCK & CO., Sole Agents for America, 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane, one door below Pearl st. New York, and by one or more druggists in nearly every

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THE LATE MAYOR of Philadelphia has certified under seal of the city to the character of several Divines, Physicians, and gentlemen of high standing who declare positively under their own hands (all of which may be seen at the place named below) that the Balm of Columbia is not only a certain preservative, but positively a restorative of the human hair; also, a sure cure for Dandruff. Who shall dispute, or who go bald?—The only true have a splended steel plate engraved wrapper with falls of Niagara, &c. on it. Enquire at the Druggists in Kingston.

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Kingston, 17th April, 1838.

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Together with an assortment of Bet Porcupine Hair Brushes, Nal & Tooth do.
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N.B. The Cough Syrup and Tooth Wash are only to be had genuine at the Store of JOHN MEAGHER, Apothecary & Diuggist, next door to Mss. Tolkien's, and three doors below Mr. Foste's. Brock Street, Kingston, 15thMay, 1838.

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powers they may be invested, can effect the objects contemplated, without producing a delay which must prove ruinous to the best interests of the entire Colony.

25. Resolved,—That, after full discussion, and due consideration, it is the imperative duty of this House to submit these measures to the Imperial Parliament, in a clear, comprehensive, and forcible manner, with as little delay as possible; in the hope, that after being thus urged, from year to year, they will receive that consideration due to subjects involving the future peace, happiness and welfare, of this important Province.

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MOFFAT'S LIFE MEDICINES.

REANIMATION.—When the most important func-tions of life are suppended, and those who are invalids by inheritance or imprudence are reduced to a deplorable state of nervous debility, they should not even then despair, for it is not in despair that relief can be found. No. Let them first look around, and laying aside all prejudices, ask themselves this question —"if my physician cannot help me, is his reputed skill my only resort!"

my only resort?"

Perhaps at that moment the heading of this advertisement, "Moffat's Life Medicines," would catch their eye, and were they in truth discested of foolish prejudices, they might, perhaps, be induced to inquire, whether Mr. Moffat's theory and treatment of discasses, differed from that of their own physicians. They would then learn that it did differ, and very widely, and with most happy results, too.

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V. 4. For he hath prepared his medicines out of the lerbs of the earth, and he that is wise will not abhor

M. CLEOVER,
13th st., between 5th and Jackson Avenues

Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I was troubled with the piles for several years. I applied to the most eminent Physicians without relief. A friend of mine, Mr. Clarke, who had received great relief from them, recommended me to use your Life Pills. Though I was suffering yery severely with them at the time, I experienced relief in 48 hours, and in a few weeks was not troubled with them at all; and I have been free from distress ever since, and have great pleasure in recommending them to those afflicted in a similar manner.

Respectfully,

New-York, April 1838.

Dr. Moffat—Sir: Since your Life Medicines have been introduced in this neighborhood, they have done wonders. I will merely state a few cases.

The wife of my neighbor, Mr. Cornelius S. Roe, who was supposed to be in a decline for the last two years, after taking two bottles of the Phonix Bitters and one box of Life Pills, says she has had her health entirely restored. Mr. Milo B. Root, my next door neighbor, who was

laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, by taking two bottles of the Bitters and one 25 cent box of the Pills told me he was as well as he ever was; and he told a gentleman in my store who was afflicted, that as soon as he would take the Pills and Bitters just so soon he

as he would take the Pills and Bitters just so soon he would be a well man.

Also, Mrs. Hordu, wife of John Hordu, was two year since taken sick, and often had fits, and lost the use of one of her arms. In six weeks after taking your Pills and Bitters, so far recovered that she has been on a visit to one of her neighbours.

it to one of her neighbours.

As for myself, I have been in bad health for 27 years, and though I am not now in perfect health, still I am in better than I have been for ten years past, which I believe to be the consequence of taking your Pills and Bitters. The above is a true statement of a few of the many cases which have come under my observation.—You are at liberty to publish this letter, and reference can 's had to me as Post Master at Claverrock, Columbia Co., N. Y. With respect.

J. A. VAN VALKENBURGH.

New York April 1, 1838.

Mr. W. Moflat—Sir: I have been afflicted with the fever and ague about three months, and used a good deal of quinine, which did me no good, but I still grew weaker until I was recommended to try your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters, and after taking two boxes and two bottles of bitters, I am very thankful to inform you and bettles of the property of the pro

the public at large, I consider myself completely cured Yours truly, JOHN TENNENT, N. Y. New York Mills, March 29, 1838.

Mr Moffat—Dear Sir: I have used your medicine in my family for some months, and have received great benefit from it, especially my wife and eldest daughter. My daughter had been in a decline for 3 years. Since she commenced using your medicine she has entirely recovered, and is now well and hearty. If this will be of any service to you, you are at liberty to publish it.

Respectfully yours, &c,

N. BUTLER.

Summit Hill, Jan. 184h, 1838.

Dr. Mostat—Dear Sir: I have great pleasure in addressing you, having been troubled for some time back with the rheumatism, and could find nothing to give me any relief until I had commenced taking your Vegetable Life Pills and Phemis Bitters. In taking the first bottle and one box of Pills I found the most excruciating pain that I had long been troubled with, had entirely disappeared. Such being the case, it is with gratitude I offer these sentiments, seeing consident that I am indebted to you more than words can express, for your valuable medicine and the speedy cure I received from its good effects.

Yours, respectfully.

GEOKGE BROFTS,

Manch Creck, Jan. 17, 1838.

Mr. Moffat—Sir: I am most happy to send you, through your agent Mr. White, a few lines relative to your excellent Life Medicines. For a length of time I have been complaining of an infection of the liver, and tried mach medicine, but found no relief until I co m menced with yours; I have now taken nearly two bottles of your Phoen: a Bitters, and I am pleased to state that I find mysoff fast recovering from a long and lingering complaint. lingering complaint.

Most gratefully and sincerely yours,

GEORGE KISNER.

LETTER FROM WARREN PATTERSON

Letter from Warren Patterson.

Mr. W. B. Moffat—Dear Sir: As a remarkable instance of the virtue and efficacy of your Life Pills and Phoenx Bitters, in restoring lost health to the afflicted has occurred in my family, I deem it a duty I owe both to yourself and the public, to make the facts known, that others suffering under similar circumstances might perchance see this, and obtain a remedy in season to preserve them from a premature grave.

My wife has been afflicted with the liver complaint and general debility for upwards of three years, and for the last three months she has not been able to walk across the room. After trying various medicines prescribed oy different physicians, which gave her no relief, she was given up as incurable. In this situation she was gradually failing, when I happened to call upon your agent in this village, and he gave me a copy of the Good Samaritian; the perusing of which induced me to try your medicine, although I had but little hope of her receiving any benefit from it. The effect was surprising. Before she had taken one bottle of bitters and one box of pills, she was so far recovered as to be able to accomplish most of her house work without assistance.

Warken Patterson.

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Kingston, August, 1838.

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he cargo of the Dort was soon ready, ited and arrived at Amsterdam with her adventure. That he gained his was received with delight by Amin dly be said. She had been expecting two ships of the squadron, which had is arrival at Batavia, and which had despatches, had, of course, carried letter. ches, had, of course, carried let despatches, had, of course, carried let Philip. The first letters she had red, from him during his voyage; to the letter, Philip himself made his, and Amine was happy. The direct course, highly satisfied with Philip's he was appointed to the command red ship, which was to proceed to ling, and one-third of which, accrement, was purchased by Philip's dis, which he had in the hands of the had now five months of quiet and as away previous to his once more to elements; and this time, as it was do make arrangements on board for the of Amine.

n of Amine. Amine narrated to Philip what had ween her and the priest Mathias, and ans she had rid herself of his unwish And were you practising your moth

nine?"

*Nay, not practising them, for I coult
en: but I was trying to recover them
why so, Amine? this must not begood father said, 'unholy.' Promis
II abandon them, now and for ever."
If that act be unholy, Philip,so is you
us would deal and co-operate with the
other world—I would do no more.

*terrific mission—abandon your asset ur terrific mission—abandon your see embodied ghtests—stay at home with ne, and she will cheerfully comply 2h."

Then the Most High permits you n with those who are not of this wor "He does; you know even the prid nsay it, although they shudder at the prid they shudder at the say it.

If then He permits to one, He will y, nought that I can do is but with I Yes, Amne, so does he permit evine earth, but he countenances it not "He countenances your seeking med father, your attempts to meet med father, your attempts to meet re, Re commands it. If you are the why may not I be? I am your ve not yourself; and when I am left or hearth, while you pursue a course y not I appeat also to the immaterial re me that intelligence which will so w, lighten my burden, and which, at ne, can hurt no living creature?—Die ractive these arts for evil purposes. e, can hurt no living creature?—Diractive these arts for evil purposes, ideny them to me, and wrong to full I would but follow in the steps of my seek as he seeks, with a good intent But it is contrary to our faith.?" Have the priests declared your my to their faith? or, if they have, been convinced to the contrary, do silence? But why argue, my Shall I not now be with you? an ill attempt no more. You have no it separated, I then will not say, hir of the invisible a knowledge of semotives, when in search of the invisible a knowledge of search of the invisible a knowledge of the invisible a

motives, when in search of the i e winter passed rapidly away, d by Philip in quiet and happ g came on, and the vessel was to be Philip and Amine repaired to Amst he Utrecht was the name of the ch he was appointed, a ship of 400 inched, and pierced for twenty-fo more months passed away, dur p superintended the fitting and loa et, assisted by his favourite Krantz, n her as first mate. Every conver fort that Philip could think of was p ne; and in the month of May he st is to stop at Gambroon and Ceylon, Straits of Sumatra, and from thence

way into the Ch. oa Seas, as they an to expect the most determined the Portuguese. His ship's comerous, and be had a mail detachm erous, and he had a small detachm on board to assist the supercarge out many thousand dollars to analysis in China where their goods mediated. Every care had been a pment of the vessel, which was a si, the best manned, and freightet valuable cargo, which had ever by the India Company. The Utracht sailed with a flowing soon clear of the English Channel promised to be auspicious, favor them without accident to within a miles of the Cape of Good Hope, ince without accident to within a miles of the Cape of Good Hope, first time, they were becalmed. Shed; in the evenings she would with Philip; when all was silent, of the cape of the cap with Pailip; when all was silent, sh of the wave as it washed up the el—all was in repose and beauty, a hern constellations sparkled over the Whose destinies can be in these is the state of the sparkle of the second of the sec

Whose destinies can be in these si ar not to those who inhabit the n a?" said Amine, as she cast her e watched them in their brightness, that falling meteor portend? what descent from heaven?" Do you then put faith is stars, Am in Araby we do, and why not? " pread over the sky to give light? To beautify the world. They have

Then you agree with me—they and the destinics of men are thet mother was one of those who cou Alas! they are a scaled book is it not better, Amine?"

Letter!—asy better to grovel on our selfish, humbled race wander and awe, and doubt, whether we cate with the intelligences above onl leap at her admission to super not the proud heart bound at the war is one of those more gifted trace of mortality? is, it not a system of the selfishes was a size of mortality?

A dangerous one most dangerous And therefore most noble. They would speak to me: look at you vekons to me.29 recons to me.?"

r some time, Amine's eyes were boke not, and Philip remained at a alked to the gangway of the a lown spon the placid wave, piessing far below the surface.

a new your imagination, America of beings gifted to live beneates, who spont amidst the core air with pearls?" and Place air with pearls air with pearls.

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