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and concerning immigrants coming among us. The Education of our children is also conceded to us. We are also to have the right of "selling and managing public lands, except what belongs to the General Government;" also to make regulations concerning our "sea eoast and inland fisheries," but subject to their being "superseded and set aside by the General Parliament." We are also to be favored with the power of "establishing and maintaining our penitentiaries and prisons, hospitals, assylums, charities, municipal institutions," and of granting "shop, saloon, tavern, auctioneer, and other licenses;" and the power regarding "local works, and for the incorporation of private or local empanies, except those relating to matters assigned to the Federal Parliament;" also as to our "property, or civil rights, except those portions assigned to the same Parliament;" also the power of "inflicting punishment for the breach of Laws, in relation to any subject within the local jurisdiction;—the administration of justice;" and lastly, of "all matters of a private or local nature, not assigned to the General Government."

Here are, indeed, a considerable number of subjects reserved, but they are all of a merely *local* nature, and most of them of comparatively small importance. But looking at the subjects to be relinquished to the General Parliament and Government, given already in previous pages, it will be seen that they are more than *three* times as many, and vastly more important than the others; including, indeed, all the chief subjects for the exercise of Legislative and Executive power and authority.

Under this correct and plain view of the proposed relinquishments of the power of regulating those enumerated subjects, and others of our principal rights and interests, an earnest and respectful appeal may here with propreity be made, to you, gentlemen of the Legislature, who are the constitutional conservators of the rights of our country, and guardians of the public welfare to lay aside all local party distinctions of conservative and liberal, and give your most serious thoughts and best judgment to this great subject, so vitally affecting all the interests of your country, as regards both present and future generations. I say, with all due respect, suffer not your minds to be biassed or impressed, by any sophistries, or fallacies, or visions of future greatness, or prestige as to name, or