Colonies in reference to the stamp act, he says:-

loyal. Take away their salaries and their what in a short time must be one of the com other gentlemen have called attention to the rehats, and their honours, and they become a manding nationalities of the world.

In his speech on the organization of the empire, he said: gooked hats, and their honours, and they become a manding nationalities of the world. food deal like other people. I am not going to act only to ing his desire to promote this Union, unless in the contract of the mowledge that I am not as loyal as any gentleman

which I had supported them, I left them, and assumed an independent position. I have pursued this course I did as much as anyone to advocate the retrenchment scheme, and was pledged to support it. It has been charged against me in a paper supporting the not sustain them becau e I could not get office. The Provincial Secretary knows that I never wanted of office. I have been tied up to indoor business; but I had my eyes about me, and saw through the designs of some political gentlemen. If I had been disposed to yield to some of them. I could have had anything that I wanted; but that is foreign to my nature. It I can support a government on principle, I must rights and interests of the people of Nova Scotia. There is no principle in a course like that. It is be-

able-bodied men, to endure the privations and labors of a fisherman's life on the Banks. We are largely engaged in Mining and Lumbering, and Trade—Agriculture engrosses the attention of a large proportion of the people. Every body has his hands fell, and yet you say we want more work. We are now one of the greatest manufacturies of the world in one great branch; our shipping is a more lucrative source of wealth than any manufacturies that can be created.

These were the sentiments that Mr. How did Previnces. with the population, the resour of a nation, will assume one of the people of this country diency of the proposed change, and enquire safe beneath the shieldof England, and when it whether the Union of these Colonies be a progressive safe beneath the resolutions of the scheme. These were the sentiments that Mr. How did Previnces. with the population, the resour one of the proposed upon the people of this country diency of the proposed change, and enquire safe beneath the shieldof England, and when it whether the Union of the Maritime Colories be a progressive shall stand between the two great nations where the sentiments that Mr. How did Previnces. with the population, the resour one of the people of this country whether the union of the people of this country whether the Union of the Maritime Colories be a progressive shall stand between the two great nations where the sentiments that Mr. How did Previnces. With the population, the resour did Previnces with the pop of wealth than any manufacturies that can be created by Annexation to Canada.

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Shortly afterwards Mr. Howe visited New Bruns of the question which is perhaps of wick, and in a speech delivered there, thus reported conviction that the leading men on both sides to me timportance, in the opinion of the British makes little difference now. It is that I shall feel myself at my earliest recollection of the political history of this country. But first let me refer upon. Therefore it is that I shall feel myself at to one view of the question which is perhaps of with the makes little difference now. It is that I shall feel myself at the one timportance, in the opinion of the British makes little difference now.

may have said, it makes little difference now. It is important counties in Nova Scotia, to state in has indeed been referred to in this debate. I referred to:-

them out of their difficulties. Mr. Brown formed a consideration. I admit that, if it be true, it is by which they are actuated and the reasons for meet the Maritime Delegates and persuaded them to join in a political Union with Canada. Nova Scotia to accept this measure at our story about the sake of helping the Caudians out of their political embarrasments. They got into a mess, and now skeep the meet the meet the meet the discussing. It is opinion of the large majority of the people of this country, I imagine think it of much consequence, nor will the people of this country, I imagine think it of much consequence, what have been or are now the opinion of the large majority of the people of this country, until their fears and prejudices this country, I imagine think it of much consequence, what have been or are now the opinion of the large majority of the people of this country, until their fears and prejudices this country, until their fears and prejudices this country, until their fears and prejudices the proportion of the Provinces by iron roads which they would be an followed by the political Union with Canada. Nova Scotia to accept this measure at our one of the Honble member for Halifax, yet story about the Spider and the Fly. The Spider told the political Cnion with Canada. Nova Scotia to accept this measure at our one of the Honble member for Halifax, yet story about the Spider and the Fly a "fine story, and got him that way into his argument, for it lies at the very basis of the question. I admit that, if it be true, it is by which they are actuated and the reasons for the change—and although I do not think it of parts of the same speech.

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And it was just so with the Canadians. The Maritime Delegates were dazzled, if not by Canadian gold,
by fine stories—and thus fell into the net prepared for
them. "We give larger salaries to the construction of the country than his own—make
them. "We give larger salaries to the consolidation of these colonies."

If the sphere were wide enough nere, what would will not province the proposition with a gentleman outside of with such men? You would send Judge powerless to defend ourselves. Let us see
Witnot to administer justice. Where? To asked what he thought on that subject a few years
the opposition, is this: that we are not in a influence in the country than his own—make
them. "We give larger salaries to the future consolidation of these colonies." them. 'We give larger salaries to cur public men, we are more liberal in our expenditure; we shall have five or six Lieutenant-Governors to spoint number of other offices to select from; here is your country a sphere and a field for their exertions and the first this is the language that was probably used to esjote our delegates. Liated by the prospect before them, our delegates are more liberal in our expenditure; we shall have ever been committed to a Union by bloodshed? No. You would seek not separation from the country than his own—make would place Mr. Change on the measure it perhaps worth our while to require whether it provinces; you would hold out to the young men of the future consolidation of these colonies, the first this House, in its legister of the future consolidation of these colonies. Taking our population at two millions and a half, this important measure, affecting as we all adhimself have ever been committed to a Union by bloodshed? No. You would seek not separation from the country that would be madness, folly powerless as an invading larmy, but in defence of before the m, our delegates came back thinking that the people would take their view of matters. All these their view of matters. All these them at the people would take their view of matters. All these them at the people would take their view of matters. All these them at the people would take their view of matters. All these them at the people would take their view of matters. All these them at times. They can hardly bear to hear a whisper about annex. They can hardly bear to hear a whisper about a next to hear a whisper about a new hisper about a new hisper about a new hisper abou ation to the United States. Let us hear what Mr. have no right to deal—we are assuming a political contests and changes of many years, matter bearing upon this point. At page 448, No. power and authority which the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position in the discussion of the constitution and occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied and occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied and occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied and occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied and occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied a foremost position of the constitution occupied and occupied a foremost position occupied and occupied a foremoccupied and occupied and occupied and occupied and occupied and o 13. speaking of the excitement in the old American does not invest us with—and we would be sion of the most important and grave public guilty of one of the highest crimes of which question which have agitated the country for a they were satisfied, for the reason that the great public men can stand convicted before the peo quarter of a century—it is natural I say that troub e and expense of the Grown to complete the ple who have entrusted their rights to their the sentiment of such a man should be receiconquests here, and the generous aid to settlements in Parliamentary grants, all tended to knit their affections. In addition, the great number of military and navy who had become inhabitants and the liberality displayed to settlers. Beside the personal well-day of constitutional authority, then the question which his mouth fare and comfort of so many of our people depended on the expenditure of public money which flowed only then to consider whether it is not for their formal association.

> ment. In propounding an argument radically and Public Letters" of Hon. J. Howe, who has country:striking at what I consider one of the highest prepared the very evidence on which I intend privileges of this Legislature, he ought to have to convict both himself and Mr. Howe of at-

would only amount to \$419,000 out of a gross revenued in factors of short \$5.00,000. I have not closely estimated myself what our imports of 1865 with the Canadian tage of the high court, he adds you competent person who has done so, that the vould have amounted to but have been informed by a competent person who has done so, that the vould have added \$800,000 -enought to pay the interpose of the second of the high court o

tamed is on the public platform, and in the column and the press. The people therefore, we may samme are more or less familiar with the more or less familiar with the framers and ovident attachment to the home of our fathers of the measure ask public supports of the support o

the subject immediately before us. This Union question has been tried in British North America and has failed, and now they come asking us to help them out of their difficulties. Mr. Brown formed a consideration. I admit that, if it be true, it is quite true men may legitime to the motive and now they come asking us to the motive and make their opinion on public mind of the country. I regretted, on that occasion, that instead of a Union of the Maritime provinces, for the purpose of perparing these Provinces, we could not sapire to a Union of doing so they invite irquiry as to the motive of the same speech.

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them: but if we are to have a change, if it is necess-somewhat versed in constitutional knowledge—shall therefore only detain the house by readsomewhat versed in constitutional knowledge—should be made. Should we press the people into Union with a country with which they have no wish to unite, and not allow them to express have no wish to unite, and not allow them to express of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the general principles of constitutional law upon which the rights and the rights are rights and the rights and the rights are rights are rights are rights are rights and the rights are righ

which have agitated this country, for a long his own mouth the evidence which condemns member for Yarmouth who, pointing to the

hearing you have given to this important subject.

Mr. MCDONALD then said —The present question is one of the most important subjects that can suggest the attention of a free people, and of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the property of the law, and of particular strength of the full strength

er status than any of them separately can ever enjoy. I believe that Railways will be of great use to these Provinces, but I believe also that it is necessary, nay almost indispensable, to produce a social and political organization of the prople, to raise these Provinces to a higher position than they can ever singly attain."

"If, then, the British and Colonial statesmen do

any other object in view except the advancement of has taken an active part in all the discussions opinions, and to ask the people to accept from this subject, to read another extract to the hon fice; I was above it; I have business enough of my serting a single authority in support of his argu-book which I hold in my hand entitled "Speeches when it was not his interest to traduce that

There is no principle in a come like that. It is the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement to do not a time, the face of public settlement who are present to the many proper to see of the county and the public settlement who are present to the many proper to see of the county in the face of the county in the county in the face of the

powerless as an invading army, but in defence of these Provinces invincible by any torce that could be sent from abroad "

"How often have we heard that our republican neighbors were going to everrun the Provinces. They have attempted it once or twice, but have always been besten out, and I de not hesitate to say that the British American over whom the old flag flies, are able to defend every inch of their territory, even though Her Majesty's troops were withdrawn."

to much then for Mr. Howe, and now let us enquire what are we to obtain from a Union of the Colonies. It is hardly worth while detaining the house on this branch of the subject, for it has been so very amply d scussed; but let me say on the expenditure of public mency which flowed freely hither in naval and military channels and otherwise."

Things like these make a great many people intensive the salaries and their tausely loyal. Take away their salaries and their tion assumes a different aspect, and we have fax as well as the hon, and learned member for Guysboro has sought to justify—while they brotherhood, inspired with higher hopes, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people should seek by this union to become an integral part of the committed to a Union of these Colonies, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, which, when these great works have ventured to assert that Mr. Howe was by this union to become an integral part of the committed to a Union of these Colonies, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, which, when these great works have ventured to assert that Mr. Howe was prepared the way of union, one half of this continent what in a short time must be one of the committed to a Union of these Colonies, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people should seek by this union to become an integral part of the committed to a Union of these Colonies, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people developed with higher hopes, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people developed with higher hopes, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people developed with higher hopes, and ultimately elevated by some form of political association, benefit and welfare that the people association, and military position, which, when these great works have the people as a second property of the people as a second property of the people as a people in the people as a people as a people in the people as a people as a people as a people as a peopl pete with the great nation close to us-but let us unite these colonies, consolidate their strength and who sits on their benches. I love, and wish to live under British institutions, I have no desire to change lature who from their position, ought to be their measures were a sham and delusion. I not incorporate this people into the British Empire, which the Anglo-Saxon race is sure to attain or make a nation of them, they will, long before their when it has the measures resources, and we start fair for all the greatness start with a larger population than the United States had when their national existence began, with a country far in advance of those States at their opinions? It is said that the people of Yarmouth are disloyal—I deny it, they are as loyal, and have done as much to show it, as any people in the province. When we see our present institutions about to when we see our present institutions about to resorted by the hon, member, for Halifax and little not necessary that I should say one word a right and I interests of this Parliament are based—attempt derogatory to that gentleman, and I am sure I a nation, &c? Did he mean that little Novs a national prosperity and greatness. We will have no desire to do so I shall compare his was speaking then of British America—asking country behinding, as soon as the political union hen we see our present institutions about to resorted by the hon, member for Halifax and past with his present course, but I shall accord them to build the road and obtain that stand is consummated. The hon, member for Yarbe swept away, it is enough to rouse our feelings and the hon. member for Guysborough in dealing to Mr. Howe his due influence and position in ing in the world which the advocates of union mouth says that we cannot have extensive comwith this important branch of the subject this country. Unless I was willing to do so, I are now endeavoring to bring about. He was mercial relations with Canada, and that union my public conduct for very many years in this house and country, but can any of them say that I have had the oldest members of this Legislature, and who country to contrast his former with his present ing now. I would like, before passing from prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise prise, and he scouted the idea that we can susting an important prise pr which have agitated this country, for a long time, has no excuse for misinterpreting those his present course and that of gentlemen opposition, has no excuse for misinterpreting those his present course and that of gentlemen opposition, said that Canada was a dreary map before him, said that Canada was a dreary was a dreary should be familiar. Much less should the hone member for Guysborough, a gentleman of legal in former days; he occupies a position which, I attainments, who has filled the position of may say, will not be accepted by the country of this House attempt to deal with a superior of himself or of h Speaker of this House, attempt to deal with a as worthy of himself or or his past greatness is in unison with Mr. Howe on this question manufactory in Halifax or Yarmouth of any par question of such magnitude and dogmatically Nothing surprises me so much as the hon member's ticular article could supply the Province. We assert doctrines in constitutional law without as ber for East Halifax who is the Editor of the friend has said on former times about Canada, can afford no inducements to men of large capital to expend their money in developing our re-"But, sir, daring as may appear the scope of this sources. Give us, however, the population of privileges of this Legislature, he ought to have given us the result of his reading, and have shown this House and country at least one instance in the whole constitutional history of England where the right of Parliament to deal with a question like this was denied. I challenge the hon member and any gentleman in this house who assumes the same views, to the country on the volume before me; it is the house who assumes the same views, to the country on the read more than it is the house who assumes the same views, to the country on the read more than it is the house who assumes the same views, to convict both himself and Mr. Howe of at tempting to deceive and betray the people of this country in the most important matter ever the fields of honorable labor which it presents, another, submitted to them, and who, on more than one of grander in proportions, opens beyon; one which walt between the Provinces, and you have the market for manufactures which is now wanting our own day. Sir, to bind these disjointed Provinces to give them the homorable labor which it presents, another, the house of honorable labor which it presents, another, walt between the Provinces, and you have the market for manufactures which is now wanting our own day. Sir, to bind these disjointed Provinces to give them the homorable labor market in proportions, opens beyon; one which walt between the Provinces, and the house was to occasion, endersed the sentiments which Mr. Howe provinces, and the house was the house of sentiment, which they so much require, is our first duty. But, after all, they occupy but a limited portion. If there is a country in the world of equal conception, high as the destiny may seem which it four millions that union will give, strike down discloses for our children, and boundless as are the the hostile tariffs that now stand like a Chinese

Parliament at Ottawa, to be used as the Canadians may choose. The sum of 80 cents a head that these which are incident to all sovereign authority—offer to a people for the amount of money they are to receive it as most contemptible amount of money they are to receive it into the treasury. We have now a large revenue, and there is every reason to believe that as our public works are extended we shall be able to meet our liabilities. It will be far more satisfactory to have the management of our own revenues, and to te able to make an apology for the sum of lies billities. It will be far more estisfactory to have the management of our own revenues, and to te able to raise the duties when we think proper, than to entrust the power to a Legislature 600 miles off.

Our trade with Canada is small, not as much as with Rewfoundland or New Brusswick, while the population is to time a great. Our exports to that Province are mostly of Foreign productions. The establishing and altering the laws and good the population is to time a great. Our exports to that for the authorities are mostly of Foreign productions. The establishing and altering the laws and good the substitution of the population is not only of the population is an integral portion of the realm of inglest authorities, instead of comparing the laws and good the substitution of the population is an integral portion of the realm of inglest authorities, instead of comparing the laws and altering the laws and good the approach to make an apology for reading to this house an extract so eloquent, isolated and separate communities, that each one of the lighest authorities on all such mass, to put on national assects, to cause the redains of this house an extract so eloquent. I may say that eloquent as have been the store of the advocates of this scheme, none of the more fully recognized that the house an extract so eloquent. I may say that eloquent as have been the store of the advocates of this scheme, none of the more fully recognized that the proper of the proper of the more fully recognized that the proper of the communities, in the second of the more fully reading to these one the store of the day as the form the day she will ask the importance and benefits of the proper of the more fully recognized to the proper of the proper of the form of the proper of the proper of the form of the proper of the form of the proper of the order of the proper of the fully recognized that the prope

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