THE DOMINION HOOSS,
SEVERTG YARLIAMENT - FOURTH
SESSION AT OTTAWA.

the Aet of 1892, which expired the first of
this month, and which provides that any
the first of July 1892, and who has since
been continuously engaged therein, may be
examination since prescribed, butsubject to
certain regulations.
The bill was read a first time.
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grant sd to the Government of the Province
of Quebec by chapter 8 of the statutes of
1884.
Mr. Laurier said the bill should contain
a stipulation ae to what purpose the moneys
were to be applied ro. He therefore moved
in amendment that the bill be referred
back to the Committee of the Whole with
instruction to amend it so as to provide
that the said sum shall be paid according
to the provisions of the statutes of the Pro.
namely, into the fund created for the
redemption of the loon effected under the
provisions of 37 Victoria, chapter 2, and
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the redemption of that loan.
Sir Johp Thompson said the Province of
Quebec was about to make an arrangement
by which this money shall be paid for the
redemption of the debt. The Dominion
redemption of the debt. The Dominion
Government consideredt that the payment
was properly safe guarded and the particu
lar portion of the publio debt to which the
moneytion hall be applied was a matter that
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House, be would say nothing in support
the resoutuion.
The amendment was defeated by 85
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| mistakes it was not wittingly, but because his memory failed him. He kncw nothing about the payment of eleotion expenses, If if was done, it was done behind his baok. When he drew on MoGreevy for money, he was drawing on money he had deposited with him. The money was not for the purpose of buying votes. Without going into details he left the case in the hands of the House. It knew how the case stood in 1891, and to-day the charges were brought to try him a second time. He had no doubt the verdict of the House would be sanctioned by the country. (Applause.) 65. <br> SEINING AND TRAWLING. <br> Sir Charles H. Tupper, in answer to Mr. Gillies, said the Government had entered into a convention with the United States which, though not dealing specifically with the subject of purse seining and trawling beyond the three-mile limit, contemplated ceeding, and which would deal with those subjects. No action would be taken until the commissioners had reported. <br> Mr. Tisdale, on motion to go intosupply, read correspondence between the Lake Erie fishermen and the Department of Fisheries, and quoted statistics at length partment respecting fishing in Lake Eri were unduly severe and stringent. He contended that there was no reason for issuing regulations for the reduction of the number of nets. About August last year seven American tugs, with about 30 miles of nets, had been fishing within the Uanadian limit. There was no sufficievt reason in November. Not only were many fishermen thrown out of employment, but communities suffered in consequence. The tctal number of men employed on the Canadian side of the lake in 1889 was 465 , same year the value of the appliances on the Cansdian side was $\$ 116,000$ and on the American side $\$ 851,000$. The quantity of tish caught on the Canadian side in 1593 side 63,000,000 pounds. ruin was staring the United States fishermen of Lake Erie in the face, while the This was due to the fact that the Canadian the reatrictie protected, and showed that was prepared, however, to give due consid. Tisdale. |
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Dr. Talmage Utilizes the Overwhelming-
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years, but it will only be from loveliness to
more loveliness, and frum health to more
radrant health. O parent, as you think
of the darling panting, and white in mem.
braneous croup, i want you to know it
will be gloriously bettered in that land $\square$
Judea. Herod died April 1, B. C. A, and
Archas, his son, reigned in his stead.
Egypt, Nazareth in Galilee.
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