

MR. CARVELL ON MR. CARVELL.

THE FOSTER-MACDONALD LIBEL SUIT.

It will be remembered that the case tried was only a part of the action entered for trial. Mr. Foster sued Mr. Macdonald both for words, spoken and for the editorial language in one issue of the Globe. Mr. Macdonald had made Mr. Foster the subject of two or more campaign speeches in which the language was stronger than the Globe editorials. At one of these speeches the editor defiantly challenged Mr. Foster to sue him for

## THE EX-SPEAKER GOES WRONG.

## THE POTENTATE OF THIBET.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SCHOOLS.

The first division of the British House of Commons finds the regular Liberal party a little weaker in actual voting strength than the regular Conservative party. The second division may reveal a new combination of forces. Should it come on the motion demanding that all veto of the Lords be abolished before any other legislation is taken up, the ministers in voting against this advanced radical programme may find the Conservatives on their side and the Home Rulers against them.

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