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MR. CARVELL ON MR. CARVELL.

stander if the entryes he made were unifue. Mr. Poster included these statements in his declaration in the action. But it was pleaded by the defence that the words spoken by Mr. Macdonald did not charge Mr. Foster with a crime, and were therefore not actionable in a slander suit. The judge ruled in favor of the defence in this matter, so that Mr. Macdonald's spoken statements disappeared from the suit, though he had especially invited Mr. Foster to take action on them. There was left the Globe editorial, and while Mr. Macdonald did not disclaim editorial responsibility, he did not fail to show in his evidence that the article complained of was written by another member of the Globe staff, when the editor was away, and was not seen by the defendant until he read it in the paper. He also testified that the language was such as he himself would not have used. How far these flatements would affect the jury in reaching the conclusion that no dam-ages should be paid, it is impossible to say. Mr. Foster ages should be paid, it is impossible to say. Mr. Foster sought the verdict on the language which originated with Mr. Macdonald himself, and as the ruling which took that out of the case is subject to appeal, it is quite probable that another jury may have opportunity to eal with these reflections

deal with these reflections, As the matter stands we have a jury after six hours' deliberation and obvious disagreement, reaching the rather remarkable compromise contained in the state-ment that Mr. Foster as manager acted in good faith, and that Mr. Macdonaid is justified in charging that he noted in hed faith acted in bad faith.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDS

The services of today bring to a close the remarkable and successful religious campaign which has been conducted in this city during the last three weeks. Many people and many churches will look back on this period with great satisfaction. The visitors who are now leaving us have made many friends, and some will emember with gratitude and affection as long as they

MR. CARVELL ON MR. CARVELL. Mr. Carvell has written a long better to Mr. Haten ind caused it to be published in friendly papers about the same time that the premier received it. The pur-pose of the lefter is to prove that Sir Wilfrid made no mistake in sending his Valley Railway statement to the same time that naturally, thereafter, the prim-indicated what the federal government would do. Of all the reports which The Standard can dis-forver, the only ones which mention the name of the personage of the party. Whether he is entitled to that the size when the member for Carleton had the earry that Sir Wilfrid chooses to send him. The surprising the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the speakers and that be member for Carleton had the earry the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or not, Mr. Carvell has certainly the right the presentinence or the machen for Carleton had the earry the presentinence or the Malley Delegation, though Mr. Carvell the presentine the deferal government on this mating material for a great choral society. The societ may not appear, but it is evolute the theorem has probable be the three great musical meetings of the servication in favor the presentine conductin

ter, Mr. Pugsley conducting the correspondence from Ottawa. Mr. Chestnut himself went again to Ottawa in the matter. It is not quite clear why, at the end of the Ex-Speaker Robinson should have more respect fo

the matter. It is not quite clear why, at the end of the deliberations, the company should be forgotten, its president of the former office that to try to put such a question in the former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is former office that to try to put such a question is question began by a comment on a statement of the premier and proceeded with an argument, ending with a question. The rules provide that questions are to be questions and nothing else. The reason is obvious. No debate can take place on questions, the minister gives his answer, both without comment. If a member might merge criticism in his question, the minister and all others concerned would have the right of reply, thus mixing a debate of a routine proceeding. If Mr. Robintion was placed before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and two of his ministers in the middle of last April.' Sir Wilfrid's making a debate of a routine proceeding. If Mr. Robin-letter to Mr. Carvell is the first announcement from ottawa that the federal government would take up the project on Mr. Hazen's conditions. Mr. Pugsley wrote letters last summer stating that further information from the provincial government would be required before an answer could be given. Mr. Hazen at once formed a committee of his government to meet the federal min-isters to clear up any matters of doubt. Mr. Pugsley declined to arrange such a meeting, and now he and his leader have shown that they did not require the in-But as the deficiency occurred under the late gov-But as the deficiency occurred under the late gov ernment, the question should be put to Mr. Sweeney his leader have shown that they did not require the in-formation as they have given their answer without it. They were in the same position to give an answer last former Surveyor General. April, when the premier promised to give it immediately,

as they were in January of this year. Mr. Carvell has had whatever satisfaction there is in appearing as Sir Wilfrid's first correspondent in this



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way, And round its borders camps a hea venly host.

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Here are no troubles; here are none that weep; Here come no thoughts of sadness or despair; Rut fairest flowers in fullest beauty sleep; And softest sunlight dreams upor the air.

The murmurings of fountains, low and sweet. Forever fill the ear and never cease, Soothing the silence with a gentle beat, Like kindly voices, speaking words of peace.

And here, forever and forever, rest The weary souls, unburdened of their sin;
And cursed things are here forgiven and bless'd;
And wicked hearts are made all clean within.
—Bertrand Shadwell,

Hans, with a supplicatory glance up-ward, followed also. At his heels came little Shippen, leading the bet-ter part of the village. The castle again rose grim and om-inous. Elibert walked steadily for-ward. Across the moat was a rude bridge. He had one foot on it when awhite figure foated out on the stone halcony. Peter Strothman wavered; those behind him came to an abrupt standstill. Elibert went over the bridge and disappeared through a breach in the thick wall. Minutes elapsed. Elibert appeared on the stone balcony, through the slit in the donjon-keep. The figure retreat-ed; they saw him follow; they saw him grasp it; they turned and fied to a man.

eq: they saw him follow; they saw him grasp it; they turned and fied to a man. Eilbert, the painter, found himself clasping a warm body. Two hands dipped up around his neck; a part of he white robe muffling the face feli ack, and he found himself looking in-be From as far away as Munstenberg, which is leagues off, wedding guests tames F. Vanbuskirk and family have moved into their elaborate new residence on the Fisher property, cor-the other residence is one of the finest, Iargest and most costly in the city, be-ing luxuriously finished and furnished. The other residence on the property will be occupied by Chief of Police

child who would be compelled to cross the bridge from the West to East Side, 5 cents for carfare to do so, or walk, which would be entirely out of the question, and I am only in hopes that those who have to use the ferry as a street, passing back and forth three times a day will consider tills seriously before they decide. This being my view on this ques-tion, I propose, as chairman of the ferry committee, to do all in my pow-er to give the best possible ferry service to the public and under the management of the present superin-tendent, I have no hesitation in say-ing I feel I will be successful. I am, Respectfully yours. If You Are Wearing Toric Lenses ycu know you are wearing the most comfortable glasses made and that you would never be satis fied to exchange them for the or dinary flat kind. Respectfully yours, ALD, F. L. POTTS, dinary flat kind. If you do not wear TORIC'S come in and lat us show you these new and modern lenses. Have your old lenses replaced by TORIC lenses and you wil realize a greater degree of comfort than you had thought possible. t. John, N. B., Feb. 19th, 1910. FINE NEW RESIDENCES FOR FREDERICTON MEN L. L. Sharpe & Son, Several Costly Houses Now Ready for Occupancy--Final 21 King Street. St. John, N. B. Meeting of City Council---

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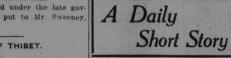
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THE POTENTATE OF THIBET.

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