

shoulder his gun in opposition to any law which that House would pass? We fancy that the military authorities would summarily deal with that officer and relieve him of the honorable livery which he had disgraced. If Canada has any regard for the honor of its officers and the discipline of the service, steps will be at once taken to investigate the conduct of this man in so publicly bringing disgrace upon the Queen's livery. But what can be thought of the Government here, when, as the report tells us, it and its followers loudly applauded such treasonable language?

**Was it a Warning.**

(Continued from page 1.)

are brought to general notice.

A most remarkable and peculiar incident is recorded in connection with the recent death at Winnipeg of Mr. G. E. D. Elliott, late of New Edinburgh. It will be remembered that on the afternoon of Monday January 27, Mr. Elliott who was a traveller for the pork packing firm of J. Y. Griffin & Co., Winnipeg, was found by an employee of the company lying unconscious at the foot of the elevator shaft, having apparently fallen from the floor above. The base of the skull was fractured and Mr. Elliott expired at the hospital later in the evening.

The curious incident in connection with the sad event, however, occurred at the residence of Mr. Elliott's mother, 90 Victoria street, New Edinburgh.

"About half past seven that evening," said Mrs. Elliott, speaking to the Journal on the matter, "I was sitting up stairs with my sister, Miss Gray, and my eldest daughter was down stairs. Suddenly we heard a shock as though a heavy body had fallen from a height and struck down stairs. It startled both of us very much and we hurried down and I asked my daughter what had happened. 'Nothing,' she replied, nor did she hear anything. The matter passed over, but about an hour later I received the telegram informing me of my son's fall and injury. When my daughters, who were

out at a church meeting, returned, I told them of the occurrence and telegram.

"A little later, when they had gone into another room, I heard a long agonizing wail as though from a woman."

Some time after this Mrs. Elliott received another telegram with the news of her son's death. The time that the fall was heard was about the time that the first message was sent from Winnipeg, Mrs. Elliott says.

Investigation shows that the cry which was heard did not come from any one in the household, and Mrs. Elliott is unable to account for it, except that she heard it about the time that her son's fiancée, who lives in Winnipeg heard of the death.

Altogether the event is a singular one.

**Canadian Consistency.**

The threat, said to arise from governmental sources, to the effect that the schools of Manitoba were to be secularized, elicited loud and inconsistent protestation from representatives of the Anglican church. The Archbishop of Rupert's Land declared, in an interview, that he was unalterably opposed to the policy of removing, from the schools religious instruction. Others of the clergy expressed themselves to like effect.

The question at once addresses itself to the least observing—how can these prelates, in view of their own statements, put themselves in opposition to the moderate claims of the Catholics? The Catholics of Manitoba ask no special privileges, no new institution, no unlawful grant. They ask merely that the government keep its promises; they ask only what the Anglicans demand, that religious schools be not destroyed. Is it not strange that the non-Catholic churchmen contend strongly for schools of their own and just as strongly against schools for Catholics? Does it not seem that their aim is to make all schools Protestant? They want religion taught, but not the Catholic religion. The action of these Canadian clergymen is a poor compliment to their consistency or enlightenment.—Northwestern Chronicle.

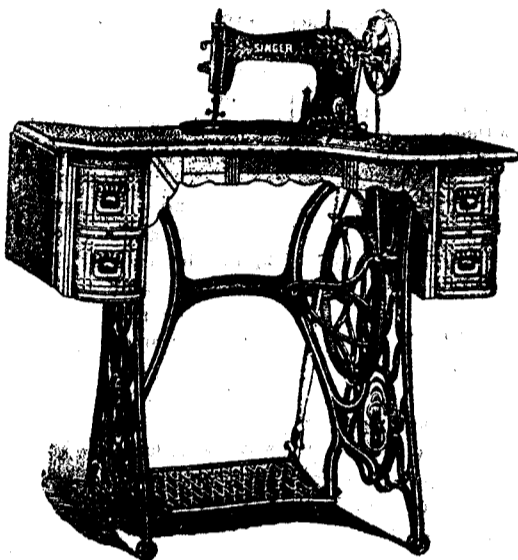
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