
MAN AND CHURCHMAN

"and the Protestant ministry in Halifax was so
"close, that his death was sharply felt by men,
"whose religious views were widely different
"from his own.

" 'Come in to see me,' he said not very long
"ago to Dr. Allison of Mount Allison University; 'I
"want to have a talk with you about the church
"union of which the air is now so full. It in-
"terests me greatly.' Characterized from young
"manhood by utter devotion to the Catholic
"church and the promotion of her interests, zeal
"in him ever went hand in hand with respect for
"the convictions of others; and the sweet, sound,
"wholesome nature of those fresh years, years
"also of splendid intellectual and spiritual pro-
"mise, but deepened and intensified as time
"passed, and the gifted and zealous boy matured
"into the effective, far-seeing, strong man."

A bias of mind will cause books of polemics to be
left unopened, but the world cannot close its eyes to
the influence of a good man's life. It was not phan-
tasy on the part of the man of the world, who was so
strongly impressed by the Archbishop, as one "who
lived up to all he believed." His life was a textbook
of Applied Catholicity.

In one poem the Archbishop makes his poet
express a desire that over his grave there may be
placed pansies and a cross, the pledge of the prize he
sought during life; and on the cross, simply the words,
"He shall arise".