

University in 1832. He died at his residence, St. Louis St., November 12th, 1839.

The Chief Justice was remarkable as a statesman, Jurist and a devout servant of God. As early as 1814 he suggested the confederation of the provinces along lines similar to those followed in 1867. The plan for the union of the provinces did not originate with the Earl of Durham but with Chief Justice Sewell. The American Jurist commenting on two volumes of select cases from the Courts of Canada, 1810-1835, remarks—"They derive their chief interest from the learned judgments of that enlightened and accomplished Jurist, Chief Justice Sewell, who has thus reaped for himself an imperishable renown." Trinity Church to-day built through the personal munificence of the Chief Justice testifies to his vital and permanent interest in religion. He wrote several hymns and prayers for use in its services. The letters of Bishop Mountain, the first Bishop of Quebec, reveal a respect for his judicial sagacity and an admiration for his personal character. The two men were intimately associated and held each other in mutual regard amounting almost to affection. Lack of space forbids the printing of more than one of the many tributes published at the time of his decease. "Gifted with a happy memory, a vivid conception and a sound judgment—possessing a perfect knowledge of classical literature as of history and law—indefatigable in his