tion of the Dominion, constitutional, 415. Political activity in N.B., 1855, 318.

Political changes, Swift and numerous, 308 Political leaders in Upper and Lower

Canada, 214, 215.
Political situation in 1834 becomes

active, 225 Political struggles, Too much stress

laid upon, v.
Politicians of the early Union days,
Some of the prominent, 288.
Population of British America, 1832 to

1941, 70. Post offices in 1840, Number of, 173. Post offices, 1868–98, Increase in, 524. history of, 160; in the early days, 363, 365; Progress of, 162, Prevost, Sir George, and the conflict in Lower Canada, 97; Glaring In-

capacity of, 105; meets a disgraceful defeat at Plattsburg, 108; Repulse of the attack of, 100; Weakness and vaciliation of,

Prince Edward Island, gets respon-sible Government, 297; is trou-

stile Government, 297; is trou-bled by absentee proprietary, 296; Political troubles in, 295. Prince of Wales does not pass under the Orange arches, 310; opens the Victoria Bridge, 310; visits Amer-ica, 309; visits the U.S., 310. Procter, Colonel, Splendid victory of,

Procter, Colonel, Splendid victory of, 99; Humiliating defeat of, 102. Prohibitory Liquor Law in British America, First attempt to introduce a, 316.

Progress of Canada, Authors sulted in preparing, vii; The author's aim in writing, vii; Twenty-five years of, 344.

Progress, 1841 to 1896, Men who laid the foundations of popular, 344.

Progress under Federal institutions,

Constitutional, 400. Protection and free trade as applied to Canada, 458-462. Provincial Governments after Con-

federation, Complexion of the, 403

Provincial municipal institutions, Establishment of, 445. Public debt of Canada, 1868-98, Increase in, 524.

Quakers and Mennonites make good

settlers, 45. Quakers, The advent of the, 169. Quebec Act of 1775, French popula-tion placated by the, 32. Quebec and Montreal, Unique condi-

tion of, 36, 37. Quebec Bank, Founding of the, 191. Queenston Heights, Importance of the Battle of, 95, 96.

Radical party badly beaten, 228. Railway area, 1868-1900, Increase in. 447

Railway area in British America in 1850, 358.

Railway development of 1851, 331. Railway idea takes hold of Provincial politicians, 306.

Rebellion, First violent act of the, 248; The evolution of a, 218; The Red River, 422. Rebellion in Lower Canada, making

headway, 246, 247; Progress of the 248, 252, Rebellion in Upper Canada, Plan of

the, 252, Rebellion Losses Bill, a result of responsible Government, 297 Rebellion

Losses, Indemnity Lower Canadian, 298. Rebellion Losses in Lower Canada, Indignation over the Indemnity

Bill for, 298. Rebellion of 1837, a great formative influence, 210; Ill effect of the,

Rebellion of 1885, Cause and particulars of the Saskatchewan, 431, 434, Rebels, Amnesty granted to the lead-ing, 263.

Rebel attacks by Sutherland and Van Rensaeller, 256, 257. Rebel attack on Toronto, 253

Rebels of 1838 get stern justice, 280.
Reciprocity Treaty, Abrogation of the, 312; not an unmixed blessing, 330; Result of the abrogation of the, 315.

Reform Heroes, Usage of so-called, 222, 223. Reformers, Some prominent, 223. Relations of the Dominion, The ex-ternal, 469.

Religious census in Canada in 1861,

Religious denominations prior to 1841, Formative influence of the, 170,

Religious development since Confederation, 501, 504. Religious growth in Maritime Prov-inces, 159.

Religious intolerance in Lower Canada, 206.

Religious orders in New France, Eminent women connected with the 11.

Re Re

Re

R

R

R Re

Ric Rid Rie

Riel Road Robin Roma th Roma gr

Roma

Royal

en

Lo

Royal the let Ryerso Ryerso chie tion tem boo Can mar

Salaberr egy Salary B Schools Corn

School st School to Dutie