Mr., Presbyterian l River, his assist-lition, 155, 234. hief done by them lement, 2, 227. ition, 57.

ed River (see Red between Kashame des Mille Laes, the portage there,

CE, his exertions ition, 58. ransport Service).

any, its territorial 1 to Canada. 3 : icers towards the its trading posts William 47; Fort Frances, 137; at ; Fort Alexander, Red River, 231; nd six bonts to lition, 155, 160;

s islands, 39.

ois voyageur, his 93, 125, 128. h them for right s, 128; notices of, 32, 148, 154, 169, pewa and Iroquois

le flight of, on (see Black flies, droppers, Mosqui-

l River, Chap. I. uis). heir excellence as 91, 176.

tant Controller of his exertions durm, 38, 53, 68, 92,

lance in the Ame-118, 136, 162, 168, ffects, 135.

er and bridge, 47, ent up the river, d by rains, 81; described, 108.

LAC DES MILLE LACS described, 118. Lake of the Woods described, green colour of the water caused by a

profusion of conferent, 162.

Land reserved to extinguish the claims of the half-breeds, an impediment to emigration, 211; Appendix C., 256.

Land Tenure at Red River, 4, 5; jealousy of the Chippewa Indians

of their rights, 146.

"Land Transport Service," its organization, difficulty of the work, 27; Mr. Dawson's road from Thunder Bay to Shebandowan, 48, 51, 71; horses and harness, 60, 90; inefficiency of drivers, 65.

Lépine, "adjutant-general" to the

insurgents, condemns Scott to death, 17; his flight on the arrival of the

expedition, 200. Lestane, Father, his complicity with the insurrection, 214.

Lindsay, Lieut.-Gen. the Hon. James, Commander-in-Chief in Canada, organizes the expedition, 23; his arrangements for transport across Lakes Huron and Superior, 30; visits Princo Arthur's Landing, inspects Mr. Dawson's road, deseends the Kaministiquia river, 85; order of the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief on the success of the expedition, 205. Locusts (see Grasshoppers).

M.

MacDonald, Sir John A., the Canadian Premier, 35, 36.
McDougall, Hen. Wm., appointed Lient.-Governor of the N.W. Torricular Conference of the ritories, sent to Fort Garry, 3; his entry opposed by French settlers. 5, 6; ordered to leave, and forcibly expelled, 7; takes formal possession of the territory, his proclamations, 8: returns to Canada, 12.

McKenzie, Mr., the officer of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Frances, 138; his assistance to the expedition, 140.

McLean. Archdeacon, his mediation with the insurgents, 17, 234.
McNeill, Lieut. Col, military secretary, serves with the expedition, 60; his insection of Mr. Dawson's road, 72, 75; bay on Lake Shebandowan named after him, 97; his exertions during the expedition, 96, 101; rejoins head-quarters, 173; his return to Canada, 204.

Macpherson, Mr., officer of the Hud-son's Bay Company at Rat Portage, 170.

Macrae, Dr., Protestant Bishop at Red River, his loyalty during the insurrection, 154, 231.

McTavish, Mr., of the Hudson's Bay Company, his conduct between tho Government and the insurgents, 7, 8, 11.

Manitoba, province of, including Red River Settlement, constituted by the Canadian Parliament (see Red River Settlement).

Matawan river and bridge, 51; depôt of supplies, 70; river flooded from rain, 87; Col. Wolseley's headquarters at, 91.

Mellish, Mr., superintends unloading vessels at Thunder Bay, 55.

Michel, an old Iroquois voyageur, 177.

Mines (see Copper and Silver Mines.) Moukman, Mr., his danger from the insurgents, flight to Canada, joins Col. Wolseley, 154. Mosquitoes, 82, 83, 119. "Muskegs," or swamps, 163, 201.

O'DONOGHUE, his flight on the arrival of the expedition, 200; his share in the insurrection, 216. Oskandagee river, 52.

PEMBINA, Riel's flight there from Fort Garry, 199. Poisons, vegetable, known to the In-

dians, 135, 150.
"Portages," places where boats were carried over-land, difficulty of the work, 69; explanation of the word, mode of carrying boats and stores, 74, 75, 104-107, 110; entting out portage roads, skill of the Indians in felling trees, 129; great number of portages, 69, 183, 246.

Prairie, at Red River Settlement, 224, 230.

"Prince Arthur's Landing," Lake Superior, so-named by Col. Wolseley, 48; operations there described, 49-67.