INDEX

code, commerce and education of the province, 225, 226; finds the Indian question in a critical state, 231; establishes a postal service, 243; receives a petition from the French-Canadians protesting against Lymburner's mission, 246; his efforts to maintain the efficiency of the Canadian militia, 246; receives the first draft of a new bill for the better government of Quebec, 248; his objections to the division of the province, 248; favours Sir John Johnson's appointment as lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, 258, 259; his multifarious duties, 262, 263; sails for England, 269; returns to Canada, 271; reports the failure of the peace negotiations between the American commissioners and the Indians, 276; opens the second parliament of Lower Canada, 276; faces the militia problem again, 277, 278; harangues the Miamis, 282, 283; correspondence arising from the event, 283, 284; wages war against fees and perquisites, 291, 292; his misunderstanding with Simcoe, 293-8, 302; wishes to resign, 297; sails for home, 300, 303, 306; a summing up of his and work, character 303-6; his remaining years and death, 307; the death of his sons, 307, 308

Carrol, Charles, appointed congress commissioner to Canada, 135 Carroll, Father, afterwards archbishop, accompanies congress commission to Canada, 135

Caughnawagas, serve with the Canadians against the rebels, 88; desert Preston at Fort St. Johns, 100

Chambly, defended by Major Stopford, 93; the fall of, 99, 101 Château St. Louis, 144, 162, 221,

305, 309

Chaudière, River, 106, 107, 108 Clarke, Colonel Alured, 214; appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec, 249; left in charge during Dorchester's absence, 269

Clinton, Governor of New York, meets Carleton to discuss the matter of cartels, 214

Clinton, Sir Henry, returns from his command at New York, 192

Committee on education, appointed by Dorchester, 226; the finding of, 229

Congress, its attitude towards the Quebec Act, 70-3; matters precipitated by the seizure of Ticonderoga and Crown Point, 95; undertakes the invasion of Canada, 96; appoints a commission to investigate the military situation of Canada, 135; reports it as hopeless, 136, 137; violates a compact for the exchange of prisoners, 143; controls the entire open country, 196; called upon to settle the Philip White incident, 198-200; receives the proposed terms of peace with bad grace, 207