POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

TWENTY MONTHS IN AN UNKNOWN LAND.

Remarkable Journey in Eastern Equatorial Africa--Six New Tribes and Some Strange Animals Described -- A Fivehorned Giraffe - A Race of Dwellers in Pre-historic Caves-- Daring Explorer Went Through Many Hardships.

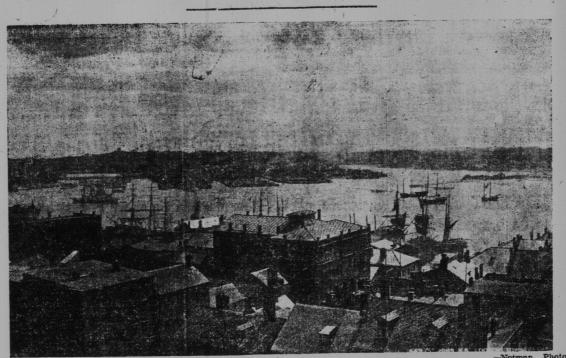
cave dwellers of Mount Elgon. of which will probably prove nence. The explorer als

had been ever since the stores had been and children drove off the flocks. Then the chief—a man of great stature—came for unated and led me under a tree. I did not know what it was proposed to do with must long since have become decomposed and useless, from marauding natives these and useless, from marauding natives these tribesmen had lost handreds of kives."

"Half way between Lake Rudolf and Lake Albert I came upon a race of people who are locally regarded as magicians, and who in their appearance and their customs are quite distinct from any other various dances round us, while I had visited. Their villages were remarkable. Built of wattle and grouped together in dozens on the upper slopes of the hill, these dwellings were constructed with two storesy, the upper floor being approached through a dormer window I reached from the ground by means of a rude ladder. At no other points have I was the stores had been and children drove off the flocks. Then the chief—a man of great stature—came the chief—a man of great stature—came and as we came nearer I was prepared at as we came nearer I was prepared for attack from the strange natives, who is utwell the strong and as we came nearer I was prepared to attack from the strange natives, who is utwell the the visit of watth and lost hundreds of kives."

By this time my interpreter had come in the chief—a man of great stature—came for attack from the strange natives, who is suffering the contributed to the visit of with the strange natives, who is suffering the contributed to the very miss and saw we came nearer I was prepared at the strange natives, who is suffering the not know whith the throw of the with the strange natives, who is suffering the not have over six feet in height. Some of the natives conducted me to a camping place, and afterward called a great palaver. The people were, however, most of the match overed with white beads, which at a distance looked like tim. All which at a distance looked like tim. All which at a distance looked like tim. All which at

THIS PICTURE WILL RECALL OLD DAYS.



St. John Before the Fire of 1877.

in that year, and kindly placed at The Telegraph's disposal by Chief Kerr.

ent Clifton, and those just across Princess street from it were on the site of the pres-

"After following the Tarash country

THE SENSIBLE MOTHER.

THE EXPULSION OF THE ACADIANS.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Treats of a Tragic Chapter in Local History-A Conflict Near Hillsboro - Boishebert Abandons the Fort at St. John and Moves Farther Up River.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XII. (Continued 3.) FROM THE TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE TO THE ACADIAN EXPULSION.

imits of Acadia. In vain they were annually told the boundaries would soon be d. all negotiation proved fruitless. Those who had crossed the isthmus to return to the fields they had abandoned, but the Abbe Le Loutre urged them to remain under French rule as the only way of enjoying unmolested the privileges of their religion. For their encouragement and protection Fort Beauseiour was

In the month of January, 1754, Lieut.-Governor Lawrence informed the Lords of Trade that the French were hard at work making settlements on the St. John

say that after four days' bombardment the Sieur de Vergor was obliged, on the 16th June, to surrender to Colonel Monckton.

Captain Rous, with three twenty-gun ships and a sloop, immediately sailed for

Murray were the most actively engaged. These officers evidently had little relish for the task imposed on them. Winslow in his proclamation to the inhabitants of Grand Pre, Minas, etc., says: "The duty I am now upon, though necessary, is (Continued on page 6.)

*Capt. John Rous in his early career commanded a Boston privateer. Having distinguished himself in several minor expeditions, he commanded the Massachusotts galley "Shirley," of 24 guns, at the first selge of Louisbourg, and bore the news of the surrender to England, where as a reward for his gallant services he was made a captain in the Royal Navy. He commanded the Sutherland of 50 guns, at the second selge of Louisbourg, and was with Wolfe in 1759 at the selge of Quebec. It was from his ship Wolfe issued his last order before storming the heights. Capt. Rous died at Hallfax in 1780.

WHY JUDGE ALVERSTONE GAVE HIS DECISION AGAINST CANADA.

Text of His Lordship's Finding in the Crucial Questions Which Arose in the Dispute Over the Alaska

Boundary.

Al eastone to the crucial questions—the second and fifth—which the Alaska boundary commissioners had to decide:—

The following are the answers of Lord discretions to the crucial questions—the cond and fifth—which the Alaska boundary commissioners had to decide:—

Second Question.

What Channel is the Portland Channel?

understood by the negotiators, was 32 to grees 45 minutes.

The narrative of Vancouver refers to the channel between Wales Island and Sitklan Island, known as Tongas Passage, as a passage teading south-southeast towards the ocean—which he passed in hope of finding a more morthern and westerly commissioners to the contract the contract the contract to the contract the contract the contract to the contract to the

and the line referred to in paragraph 2 of activities of the continuous flowers are proposed with such that if such line should carrywise and the claims of the continuous flowers are proposed within a continuous flowers of the Seed Question.

Seed Question.

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