of Caribou-Pathetic Epicodes.

There has recently arrived in Lonable story is told, will, without doubt, be accorded by a nation of explorers a place almost without equal in the

Hubbard, jun. Her youth, her slender and graceful figure, and the delicontrast to the ardnous and daring nature of her accomplishment in a journey across 600 miles of unexplored Labrador, accompanied by only three native Canadian guides and an Es-

As a mere achievement Mrs. Hubbard's story would stand alone. But it has another aspect a wife's devotion to the memory of her husband. The journey which this wonderful lady has made was projected and attempted by Mr. Hubbard, who was the editor of the "Outing Magazine," of New York. A great journalist, the mysteries of wild Labrador attracted his attention, and the price of his

She traversed the lonely and un-

known wilds of the interior of Labrador, tracing and mapping the course of two of its largest rivers, the Nascaupee and the George, thus completing the great undertaking which 1903. Setting out from Northwest River Post, at the head of Lake Melville, on June 27, 1905, she reached Lake Michikaman on Aug. 2, and on Aug. 27 she arrived at George River Post, of a weekly magazine that is popular after a most exciting and perilous here went astray while being sent by freight, and hundreds of people were cance journey down the continuous wild rapids of the George River. She was accompanied by three Indian guides and a young Eskimo halfbreed. The party had two canoes. The route she followed was never before explored. In the rapids of the great rivers thrilling adventures were frequent. She witnessed the annual caribou migration and visited the encampments of two bands of Indians, one of Montagnais and the other the Nascaupees of the Barren Grounds.

"My husband," said Mrs. Hubbard to a press representative. "made the attempt in 1903. He started with a half-breed guide named Elson and a white man, and ascending the Susan River, landed in a barren region many miles from Mischikamau Lake. On leaving the river they established a provision depot and pushed on. But their game supply gave out. Their provisions were exhausted, and the party decided to turn back. They were literally starving. It was on their return journey that my husband broke down. All three men were, more or less, exhausted, and as Mr. Hubbard was well-nigh exhausted, they decided to leave him in a camp and push forward in the hope of finding the provision depot.

Relieved Too Late.

"After wandering about they found the provisions and started back to relieve Mr. Hubbard. The white man actually turned back within a few miles of the spot where my husband lay dying, and when Elson succeeded in finding the camp relief was too

"In 1905 I determined to carry out my husband's plan. I decided to go alone—that is, without any other white companion. I wanted to get away from the world for a bit, and as I knew that my scheme would be opposed if it was published, I concealed it even from my father and mother until almost the moment of my de-

"My outfit consisted of two tents made of balloon silk. I had also two canvas-covered canoes, 150lb. of provisions, two rifles, three 22-calibre single-shot pistols, and a 32-calibre revolver, the latter for my own use. was dressed in a short skirt over knickerbockers, a sweater, a heavy leather belt to which were attached my revolver, hunting knife, and cartridge belt. I also had a pair of heavy oil tanned leather mocassins reaching to the knees. A narrow-brimmed soft felt hat completed the outfit.

We had no hairbreadth experiences, ids was always dangerous. One day, remember, we covered three and three-quarter miles in fifteen minu-

Mrs. Hubbard is completing a narrative, in book form, of her travels, and it should prove a book of the deepest interest.

Eat White Locusts.

A despatch from Vinita, Indian Territory, states that the country between Grand River and the Arkansas line in the Cherokee nation, after 13 years' exemption, is now visited by locusts in great numbers, and the trees are so full of them that persons standing a few steps apart can hardly hear each other speak.

The Cherokee Indians in that see tion gather in family groups with torches and gather buckets and beaa feast. Only the young jelly-like lothem on a fire and stir them while of three, the letter C, and those which perched corn than anything else when ready to eat, but are larger than half a dozen grains of corn, and while crisp out the inside have a mealy teste, being greatly enjoyed by the

Damascus, the garden of palm trees, was no less the garden of roses, says The Circle. Our damask roses are Mohammed said when beholding it. "It is too delightfal. Man can have bat one paradise."

Great Poet of Persia. The greatest poet of Persia was gent in No. 6 is satisfied with his room, but "The Shah Nameh" about the mid-

COSTLY TO CANADIANS

he paid a year age. Others will suf-fer in the same way. Every public library in the country will have to bear an added expense of from \$10

in their references to the new meas-The current issue of Success

"We cannot forbear expressing to our Canadian subscribers our condolence upon the recently adopted policy of their Government. The new postal convention between the United States and Canada, which was forced upon the United States by the Canadian Government, means that the great magazines of America will have to pay from 40 to 75 cents per annum more for postage than they have paid hitherto. The result is obvious the subscription price must be raised to Canadian subscribers. By a most der most lamentable eircumstances. eurious and amusing paradex, the ex-What death had prevented her hus-band from doing Mrs. Hubband do band from doing Mrs. Hubbard de-termined that she would accomplish not Canada, but of the United States. and with almost incredible resource In other words, a thousand American and courage she carried out her hus- magazines pay to the United States on magazines going to Canada, while a bare half-dozen Canadian magasines, of practically no circulation in the United States, pay to the Canadian Government the increased rate on their limited American circulation. It is the Canadian citizen who pays the piper, and he contributes an enermous sum annually to the revenues of the American Government." to be added the annoyance of nonreceipt of their periodicals. Last

> PULPIT HAS LOST INFLUENCE. Bishop Mills Makes Scathing Re-

week, for instance, the entire supply

marks on New Theology Craze. In his annual charge to the synod the diocese of Ontario recently, Bishop Mills, referring to the "new theology," spoke of unbelief being

"It is in the air," he said, "and is manifesting itself in many forms. It has been eating for some time, as a canker, at the very vitals of religion, it attacks in some instances certain portions of the Scriptures, which have generally been regarded as historic, and characterizes them as merely a combination of myths.

"While," said the bishop, "I have the profoundest sympathy with, and respect for, an honest doubter, who is seeking and desirous of finding light and truth, but whose intellectual make-up prevents him from accepting what is clear and satisfactory to others yet, for a clergyman who holds and teaches doctrines contrary church's bread, while false to her, I can command no language strong en-

ough to express my contempt.

"The question as to the position such a man occupies is not a theological question, but a moral one. There are some nowadays, who,

while making much of preaching, apparently have lost confidence in the weapons of their warfare; and use them merely for enterta desiring, they say, to keep pace with the times, they have changed the pulpit into a platform, and sermons into popular lectures, in which worldly questions of the day are discussed, while the momentous question, What must I do to be saved?" is left un-

"The modern pulpit has largely lost its power, because it has not been fulfilling its God appointed du-ties. I fear that as ministers of Christ we are not as bold in proclaiming truth, and in rebuking vice, as we

Fruit-Growers' Requests.

Representatives of the Co-operative Fruit-growers of Ontario recently waited upon Hon. Mr. Monteith to ask his assistance in procuring the service of an expert to give instruction in packing, so that uniform me thods may be adopted by the various branch societies. They also asked that the department appoint someone to erganize co-operative societies where such do not now exist, and to extend the usefulness of existing and new societies. Hon. Mr. Monteith said he would be glad to assist them in any way possible consistent with the work and duties of the department. It is that the department will confer with the Dominion department in order to see that there is no overlapping in any steps that may be taken to meet the request of the truit-grow-

Numbering Bank Notes. All United States bank notes are printed in sheets of four, with one denomination on each sheet, and each bill is numbered and lettered twice. them white bugs. They wash them, one have the letter A upon them, the put them in a pot, salt them and set remainder of two have the letter B; have no remainder have the letter D.

The entire clove tree is highly aromatic, and the foot stalks of the leaves have nearly the same pungent quality as the calyx of the flower.

Wanted New Ones. A traveler putting up at a fifth class.

hotel brought the "boots" up with his "Want your room changed, sir! What's the matter, sir?" "The room's all right," fumed the

guest scorchingly; "it's the fleas I object to, that's all." "Mrs. Bloobs," bawled the "boots" in

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