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## Contingencies Against Which Britain Must Provide

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of articles written by Rt. Hon. H.
Aroold-Forster, M.P. "or tor the Lion-
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Needs and Policy": Let me now examine the list of
contingencies against which the nation is call-
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different.






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## ROOT PRUNING FOR FRUIT



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whote is the state faifly large trees covered the ground,
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and only object of the cropping has been to supply forage to mules and horses, so that on on
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In face of this an average yield of fifty-three

 ming in work hang here apneared toe be really more
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sition, Mr. Cunninghan said, it always sow
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The stock on the farm is about eight to ten
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cows


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a light posibibity that the pollen of another
sight variety may have fallen upon these anthers.
The most generally appored method of
Tollecting pollen in large puantities is to pick


HOW NEW FRUTTS CAN BE MADE BY
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eptive longer than thosis on the tre tree at lare
 ter the stigmas became visidid, and from straw
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The safest time to pollinate is near the
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 Collecting and Storing Pollen The erreatetst idificultry that the pollinator
encounters, when working on a harge scale, is


The buds may be gathered from one to five
days before the woulo open, or any time af-
ter the anthers are mature, the later the bet-


 ant hers. The petals and seppals are then win-
dowed or sited out and the anthers spead on
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 and shaking off the pollen upon paper; or
twiss with butd may be out ond placed in
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can be shaken out. If the anthers are to the

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gone, and clip off the anthers. Place these in
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## How to Apply Pollen

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all our common tree fruits finger may be dipped in the pollen and then proses dupon the stigm Luther Burbank
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until the fruit is ripe To preven depredations by birds and to dich fruits may be bovered prith mosquito netting sacks. This should not be done until the
fruits approach maturity When pollination operations are conducted on a wery large seale and complete accuracy
is not absolutely neecesary, it is somer expedient to dispense with sacks altogethe

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The Percentage of Successes
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#### Abstract

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jueir his sons, three are having trouble with their
wives, and his youngest daughter is the Princess de Sagan, having divorced the reprobate
Freneh Count, he first husband. Helen
Gould, his eldest daughter, has never married, and is an
woman.
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## Well, when Gould was told that Keene. who fiad acquired a great fortune in California stocks, was coming over to control the New

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"Well, I'll send him back in a catte car," years Keene was abourt ruinined. Butue, In trofiting
by his first mistakes he soon recovered himby his first mistakes he soon recooverd him-
self and is now a very rich man. Gould is long
since dead, and the catte car that was to take
Keene forme has not yet been placed on the trucks.
Court proceedings showed that the only
visible assets of the Greene Gold and Siver
Coiver Company, which had been floated with a huge
capital stock, was \$1.4, the balance of the
company's account in the bank, and some old In his doy Greene was liberal with his money.
and New York never. knew a more lavish pender. His copper mine in Mexico wa,
really rich, but he lost oontrol of it through
bad speculations, and his wealth has all disap.
peared. Chas. W. Morse is another financier of the
Greene stripe. Fifteen months ago he was re Greene'stripe. Fifteen months ago he was re-
putedly worth $\$ 20,000,000$. Today he is a convict under. sentence of fifteen years im-
prisonment with hard labor, having been con-
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IThe King and the Steamship Kthg, because he monopolized all the ice that was delivered
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informs the court today that he is a patuer.
 raises another question, Was he everaworth
anything? It really looks as if he eobducted
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his gras never really rich, allthough his credit
he was never was good, and on that credit he must have
founded his graet schemes. C. Augustus Heinze, late of British Co-
lumbia and Montana, is to be tried at New

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## Banking and Finance in All Nations

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 Bible，but the maje quotation，some from secular authors．It is very neatly got up and a suitable Christ It is very neatly got up and a suitable Christ－
mas present．
＂Pandete and Bench＂is a very serviceable
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ciated wwith the histor of Christanity Its
mechanical excellence is equal to its literary interest．The pictures are in the highest style
of art and the binding is beautiful． ＂The Red City＂is described on the artistic
cover as＂A Historical Novel of the Second《ッ：

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## A Review of Recent Publications



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of what The Americana provides in the way
f．information on one special subject with many stibdivisions．The reader may，however，
accept our assurance that The Americana wili
never disappoint him．－Montreal Gazette．

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Teacher－You have named all the domes
tic animals save one．It has bristly hair，it
grimy，likes ditt，and is fond of mud．Well， Tom（shamefacedly）－That＇s me．－Phits－
delphia Inquirer．

## Fighting Fire on Shipboard in Mid-Ocean

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 Yet, when the Wilson liner Rialto fromNewcastle to New York found herself in in
rough sea five hundred miles from the Irish
coast with smoke coming from one of the
hatches under which was stored a quantity
explosives, there was no hesititation shown in explosives, there was no hesesitation shononn in
getting to work. But before the hatch from
fhich the smoke was curling could be reached,
the vessel tolled drunkenly in the beatichen the vessel olleded drunkenty in the hurricane
and a terribe exposion was heard,
The chief enpineer hurried on deck, where The chief engineer hurried on deck, where
he met James Coleman, the chief officer, endeavoring to drag a hose to the hatchway
which was now the mouth of a roaring fur-
nace. He also grabbed the hose, and the two hurried to the hatchway After pouring a
steady stream into the hatch for a minute,
the engineer dragged the nozzle forward a the engineer dragged the nozzle forward a
few feet and leaned over in an endeavor to
locate the principal seat of the trouble. Cole locate the principal seat of the trouble. Cole-
man dragged on the these to help and was him-
self at the dge of the hatch way, when a sec-
ond explosion six times more severe than the
first threw the Rialto po her beat ends. ond explosion six times more severe than the
first threw the Rialto on her beam ends.
Clouts of smoke of pectuliar density and
charged with powerful fumes hid the open-
ing for a minute

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the atlantic empresses Sheg intimation made by Sir Thoms might soon be seen on the Emprifess is vessels shareholders that two larger and faster Emthe present Atlantic.Empresses transietrred to the Pacific. Although the orders for the new
boats are hanging fire, this is no doubt due to ment on the All-Red scheme. The amount nd nature of Government support to that tion of the new yessels. Traffic fequirements
justify a certain size and speed, but if the mail justify a certanh size and speed, but if the mail
is to be accelerated to the speed Sir Wilrid
Lauriet suggests, special arrangements have One thing is certain, and that is that the
Atlantic Empresses will not be one whit too arge for the Pacific trade. At a time when
the Ammericans and the Suez lines are being
rowded out of the Pacific by the Japanese crowded out of the Pacific by the Japanese
the Canadian Pacific business has steadit in
creased, with full cargoes and full passenger reased, with full cargoes and full passenger
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of this railway in its overseas trade. Here, for of this railway in its verseas trade. Here, for
instance, is the vivid language of one of the first pamphlets, said to have been written by
Si Willian van Hore; "The touch of the
young giant of the North was felt upon the young giant of the North was felt upon the
worlds commerec almost before his exisence
was known and not content with the trade of the golden shores of the Pacificic from Calififor-
nia to Alaska, his arms have already stretched nia acrosss the broad ocean and grasped the
teas and silks of China and Japan to exchange It is unilikely that the Can ill run four Empresses on the Atlantic. The
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tilway is on too friendly terms with the railway is on too friendy y terms with the older
Allan line to offer such competition. The Allan line to offer such competition. The
present arrangement by which these two lines
run fast vessels in alternate weeks is also too run fast vessels in alternate weeks is also to
convenient to be easily disturbed. The railway has its work cut out to cope with the traffi
t already has, without wasting money on un profitable competition. Those interested
Canadian Pacific developments should watc the railway race to the Northwest, where the
next few years may see some track-laying that should beat the records across the Wester!
prairies even of thosefurious days of 1882 .
Standard of Empire.

## CURRENT TOPICS



























## FIRE-BRIGADE JOE

























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