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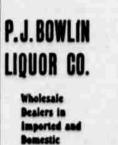
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About ten species of "vegetable sponges" are now cultivated in the warmer parts of Africa and Asia, especially in Algeria. The fruit is edible before maturity, but on ripening the pulp separates from the fibrous mate-Expert Dealers in Tea and Coffee rial, which then becomes an excellent substitute for real sponge for the toilet. bath room and many other purposes. The Algerian sponges are in large demand in Paris.

The snail, "the poor man's oyster" of France and Spain, is pronounced a very pleasing food when selected from clean feeding grounds and properly cooked. Its nutritive value is 100 per cent greater than that of the oyster, analysis showing that the solids embrace nearly 90 per cent of tissue building proteid matter, besides which are 6 per cent of fat and 4 per cent of mineral substance including phosphates.

Talking before the Institution of Electrical Engineers at Glasgow, on the unknown energy contained in the chemical elements and the prospect of making it available, F. Soddy said that the forces at our disposal compared with those exhibited when an atom suffers change are of a different and lower order of magnitude. Suppose, he said, that a way could be found in which uranium, which disintegrates to the extent of a thousand-millionth part annually, could be made to disintegrate completely in the course of a year; then from one gram of uranium 1,000, 000,000 caloric could be evolved, which, converted into electric energy, would suffice to keep a 32 candle-power lamp burning continuously through the year. By the expenditure of about one ton of uranium, costing less than \$5,000, more energy would be derived than is supplied by all the electric supply-stations of London put together.

Much has been said of late in favor of the extensive cultivation of the black locust, and one railroad company is reported to have planted nearly 1,500,-000 trees of this species, with the view of utilizing their extraordinarily durable wood. But Charles A. White of the Smithsonian Institution points out, in the Popular Science Monthly, that the black locust possesses a mortal enemy in a longicorn beetle, which bores the wood through and through. It is a native of the same regions in which the tree flourishes, and depends upon the tree for its own existence. When population flowed to Illinois and Iowa, the black locust was taken along. It flourished luxuriantly for some years, until its insect foe followed it, and now, says Mr. White, nothing remains of the great groves of black locust in the Middle West except blasted remnants. The tree, native east of the Alleghenies, from New York to the Gulf, was also transplanted to Europe, whither its enemy has not followed it.

Eggs in Georgia.

When the traveler stopped for luncheon at a small railway eating house in Georgia, says a writer in the Atlanta Constitution, a diminutive colored boy, covered with some three 'cet of soiled apron, appeared and in none too gentle a tone announced that the bill of fare was ham, eggs, corn bread and coffee. After due deliberation, the traveler

said he would like some ham, eggs, coru bread and coffee. Such a pretentious order for one person staggered the small waiter momentartly. But he soon recovered, and as he started toward the kitchen he said:

"How'll yer hab dem eggs, boss, blind or lockin' at yer?" "Lookin' at me," replied the traveler, feeling sure that eggs that were turned over would be likely to be cooked too

long to be either palatable or whole-

A Joke on the Speaker. The Springfield Republican tells of a joke that was played the other day on Speaker Cannon of the United States House of Representatives. When the

Speaker sat down at his desk he found a si'p of paper asking him to call up number so and so on the 'phone. He did as requested, saying, "Do you want me?" "I don't know," came back the an-

"Well, I haven't time to be fooling around here; do you went me?' insisted the Speaker. "Who are you, Minneapolis anyway?"

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