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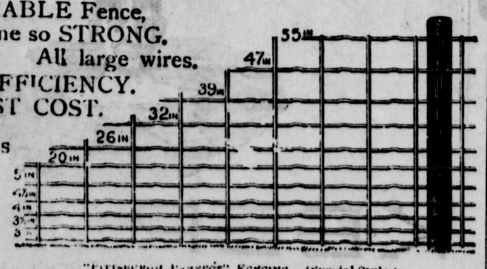

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One Searcher After Beauty Tells of Her Experience.

"I wish the papers would quit publishing these articles that tell you how to be beautiful," says a young matron. "I was fairly content with myself till I began to read them. I had an average good skin, too, but I've steamed it and creamed it and massaged it till it's a wreck. I've been for two weeks trying a new beautifier for it. I've been rubbing my face with slices of onion. It makes your eyes water, and it gives you an unattractive perfume, but the article said it would produce the soft, velvety skin of a child, and I kept it up. Yesterday my husband rose in his wrath.

"'What on earth makes you rub your face with onion?' he said. 'Wouldn't limburger cheese do for a change? Why wouldn't potatoes or asparagus do as well? Does it have to be onion?'

"'It does,' I said.

"'You'll have to show me,' said he. 'Let me see the article that turned your brain. I don't believe it says onions. I believe it says any vegetable you happen to have in the house.'

"This made me furious, and I brought out the article. What do you think it said? It didn't say onions. It said cucumbers. I knew it was something you put vinegar on. That's how I happened to get mixed. After this I'm going to let my face alone, but I shan't bear the last of that onion beautifier till I die."—Washington Post.

LANDSCAPE ART.

The Work of Le Notre, Europe's Most Famous Gardener.

Although Le Notre's life was a long and a busy one, he could not possibly have designed all the gardens with which his name is now associated, more or less correctly. The list is an astounding one, ranging as it does from Aranjuez and La Granja in Spain to Wilhelmshohe and Oranienbourg in Germany, from the villas Albani and Pamphili in Rome to Hampton Court and Kensington gardens in England. But, directly or indirectly, he is responsible for the spirit of all these designs, as he created a school of outdoor art, which, modified and adapted to suit various conditions and climates, spread over the civilized world and is the foundation of all the landscape art of today. It was he who first released gardens from their mediaeval swaddling clothes, widened their narrow borders, did away with their childish decorations of fantastically clipped trees and made them instead dignified parts of a splendid whole. To some people his gardens do not now seem attractive on account of what is called their severity and coldness, but we must remember that they were entirely appropriate to the places for which they were designed and perfectly fitted for their uses and are consequently artistically admirable.—Beatrix Jones in Scribner's.

His Own Great Foolishness.

Nordy—Your wife seems to think you'll get bunkoed if she lets you out of her sight. You must have once done something very foolish to have a woman looking after you like that. Butts—I did. I married her.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hard Work Ahead.

Miss Gadd—There goes Jack Poorley. My, he looks as solemn as an undertaker these days! Mr. Batchellor—No wonder. He's going to undertake a wife next week.—Exchange.

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