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# The FLARE'S the THING in TOPCOATS | Clara Morris Says\_ Forget Fashion in Coiffures;

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years past. When not made entirely of peltry, the long coat is invariably collared and cuffed with fur. In many in-stances fur bandings are added about the hem and waistline. And the waistline of the latest coat shifts anywhere from the hip: to fust below the arms, though, from present indications, the empire styles promise to become the general fa-

The principal feature of the new coat is the flare. It may begin to Bare anywhere between the should-ers or hips, but flare it must.

Particularly lovely are the youth-ti models of broadcloth. corduroy or livet with the fulness belted in out the waist. These are to be d in all colors, from the brilliant ranium red to the conservative of brown or gray.

able and es coat in the drawing is of roadcloth trimmed with dark

ad of the usual circular flare. ulness is provided by a group wide pleats extending from the ders to the hem at each side.

The long sleeves are gathered about wrists with straps of the material. forming frills which fall over the hands. A wide turned-down col-tar of mink finishes the neck line, In severe weather, may be ted close about the throat. the a new idea is the belt of dipped through slashes, formed a pleat of each group, front and which serve to hold the belt in

The long coat is a good investment

in a season when one-riece dresses play so important a role in clothes.

THAT THE VERY FINEST SIGHT OF OUR TIMES WAS THE WAY THE WOMEN HELPED THE

"Except wind stand, as never it stood, It is an ill wind, turns none to good." You see, to our women, this ill wind brought an opportunity to prove their solidarity, their patriotism, and their quick good sense. They saw what to do, and they did it. The cotton campaign was on. The women, thinkers, writers, talkers, workers and lookers turned thtmselves into clorified drummers.

slorified drummers. Many of the leaders in this crusade have a considerable power to thank you. The membership of these women's clubs can doubtless be counted, so can a cloud of locusts; but, counted or uncounted, when these leaders can by command, or advice, line up a few hundred thousand women-not necessarily all club members-before the counters of the country, money in hand, some-thing is going to move. This time it was cotton. Even acknowledged beauties beat up trade by illustrating, in their own fair persons, that perfectly fascinating dinner gowns can be developed from these softly draping, fairy fine, weaves of cotton in colors of exquisite beauty

And 110 pretty girls helped by buying more than one dress while mamn ocked up her linen shelf, or clostt, as the case may be. But see these women and these men working together, for the welfa

of all! Do you know a goodlier sight than this unity of effort, and the sex factor clear out of sight? Is there to be an end to the long tug of war-men

factor clear out of sight? Is there to be an end to the long tug of war-men and women pulling with starting eyes, and straining muscles, against each other? Will they come to understand that equality will but lead to more perfect unity? We read, "I set my bow in the clouds as a token." Divine promise, divinely kept. Then in our newspapers we read, "Women helping men over ther merits with justice, equality. Say, even a mirage is a mighty pretty thing to look at!



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HEN I was a little child and read about the wonderful advan-tures of All Baba and the Forty hieves, I never could und

Corkscrew Curls Are As Old as Time, but Ever Becomingly New

Dress Your Hair Becomingly

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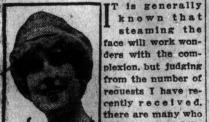
By DOROTHEA MacCARTNEY



#### of Your Face HAT IS THE MOST WHOLESOME WINTER BREAKFAST?

By LUCREZIA BORI Opera

Company. New York,



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face can be easily held over the pan.

### Perspiration the Goal.

The water must be kept just below the boiling point, for boiling steam will burn the skin. There must be enough beat, however, to keep up a good volume of steam in order to promote perspira tion so that the pores may be thoroughly When you have prepared everything

or the steam bath. cover the face with thick coat of cleansing cream. The

with a towel so that the steam is

SUPPOSE it's a sensible dispensation that allows us to indulge in American sin" in wintertime-having meat for breakfast. But with price of fresh meats going up, up, up, it seems to me gross extravagance to try to have steaks or chops for breakfast-because you can't afford much else. At breakfast if you have meat you must have the specially nice cuts-with

known that the gliternative of liver and bacon, or sausage. steaming the Aunt's particular breakfast criticism is levelled at one

combinations-hot cakes and sausage. She produces evidence from unqueslers with the com- tionable authorities that the combination is ruinous to proper nutrition lexion, but judging its topheaviness of fat.

Personally, I'd rather do without, and I suppose most there are many who of fact, it's not the best thing for us. Hot cakes or a cereal is what Aunt and

mow nothing of the I seem to prefer. The hot cakes do seem to offer such endless variety. There Face steaming the hot potato cakes made of potato leftovers, taste delicious.

The breakfast beverage isn't so much a problem with Aunt Juliette, either, ficial or injurious- due to her application of the very elastic rule for all good cookery-variety. I it all depends upon don't know why, but in some families it seems to be a tradition that there is

the method followed. First you will need a pan or basin with a large surface, which can be placed over an alcohol lamp or a gas some new beverage every so often. Sometimes it's coffee, or chocolate, or a game if the latter is low, so that the banana coffee, or some of the dozen good coffee substitutes there are on the market. Some typical wholesome winter breakfasts that aunt has are:

> Irish pinhead oatmeal Orange marmalade Hot chocolate Grapefruit Toast Baked potatoes' Baked sausage Peach preserves Poached eggs and potato cakes Chocolate flavored malted milk Sliced oranges The "pinhead oatmeal" was something new for me. It's the entire oatmea grain and all, and is ever so much more substantial than some of the mo-common varieties. The oatmeal and cornmeal are certainly the proper hear producers for these wintry days!

Add enough bolling water to this mixture to make a pint.
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Beld about the face. Soon the perspiration with a soft towel.
Steam the face again and again, removing the dust and grease will come of together. Then apply another layer, and with the finger tips massage the face. Soon the steaming process.
After this, dry the face and bath of the stroke the stronger. Comparison on the face an excellent astrinter the entire surface, making the upward half of the stroke the stronger. Continue the massage treatment for eight of the stroke the stronger. Continues to the stream on the face an excellent astrinter the entires.
When the water begins to steam, bend the face over it and cover the head and

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there were two LEONA DALEYME lasses of women with a heavily

The Tables Turn.

"If you can make him care-the game comes interesting. But you take care ver to lose your poise. Then when

ine barring the second women. I was re-constructing my views. For I know now that, paradoxinal as it may seem there are good women who are bad and bad women who are good. I know a good woman who has drive her husband to anaemic miserliness b-nersistent ambition, and she has denie him the saving of his soul-a child. know another woman. unfortunat enough to have made a big moral mil take which the world will not perm her to forget for all she regrets-an her heart is kinder, tenderer and better than the other woman to whose amb tion a shallow world sweeps off its he of deference. And, at the risk of great outcry. I stoutly hold that the second woman is better than the first.

Men Merely Experiences. Joan Arbeck was the type of w

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We had a painful time that first even-ing of our friendshin. Joan and I. She was contantly giving me chances to misunderstand, and when I flatly re-fused to do so she merely laughed. It was a dizzliv unique experience. "Peter." she said once with an ir-

Advice to Girls By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: T am I7 years old. I have a sagrest deal. Some time arc, on a hdt afternoon, while visiting there we were sitting on the lawn with hand was in a fist-like nosition at my side on the ground. He tried to tight he did not until my hand cave my side on the ground. He tried to tight he did not until my hand cave my side on the ground. He tried to tight he did not until my hand cave my side on the ground. He tried to tight he did not until my hand cave my side on the ground. He tried to tight he did not until my hand cave models. For his part I know he meant nothing wrong, for he is a perfect senteman, although I probably. Did do wrong? Remember, Miss may to do the same, but as he was my cousin I did not say anything. Thould a girl my age or a few years ing or "How d'ye dor" to a boy of the same age or older A hoy, I mean, who is in a way age or a dewyears MORRIED.

S 'Y good merning or good afternoon or good evening, little Worried, and don't worry so much about nothins. I wouldn't fret about cousin. He prob-ably holds hands with every pretty girl

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inquiry on subjects of feminine in est from young women readers of paper and will reply to them in the columns. They should be addressed columns. They should her, care of this office.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Exercise Your Sore Fingers to Avoid Enlarged Joints

#### By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkin

cannot be said of the hands as it was said of the

eyes of a fop who asked why his eyes were so weak. in and hide it south of Spain "Oh," replied the oculist, "that is but natural; they that were so are in a weak place."

Our hands are in a strong position and are covered Lucena, a with rough, weather-beaten epidermis. Nevertheless, the in the knuckles of many women and some men become en- and ol larged, thick, and deformed. The finger joints swell, trict of these grow calcified, ossified, or hide-bound. The fingers, them grow calcified, ossined, or independent skin may even this res shrink, split, or exhibit a multitude of variegated err tions.

DR. HIRSHBERG If some iconoclastic, idol-smashing Achilles ever breaks loose, and aims a crushing blow at the most titanic fetich and delusion of the present day medical profession, he will take the battalion so

sion of the present day medical profession, he will take the battalion scourses called "rheumatism" and call them, each and every one, by their irue Christian names. Forgive me, therefore, when I repeat again with emphasis that there is no such entity as "rheumatism." Guilt for this designation is especially pronounced against doctors, quacks and charlatans who call the thickened bones or nodes of the finger joints by this con-fusion of terms—"heumatism." The causes of the various deformities of the fingers and hands are too numerous to mention in less than many volures. Furthermore, other than chemicals, mi-crobes and irritants, near and remote, many causes remain to be unearthed. Answers to Health Questions H. M.-Q-My eyes are sunk back int my head, and have dark circles aroun them. What shall I do?

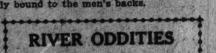
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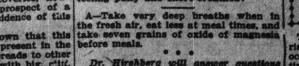
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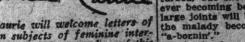
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