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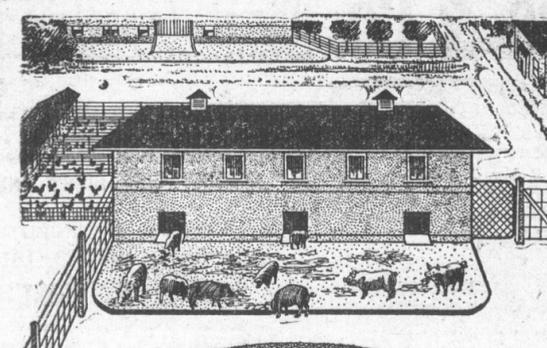
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
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Hog houses of concrete are sanitary, easily cleaned,
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to build Hog Houses, Feeding Floors and many other
things the farmer needs.
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THE FRUGAL PAST
A Pair of Trousers Went a Long
Way In the Good Old Days.
WAIL OF A MAN IN A GROUCH.
His Wife's Reckless Gift to a Tramp of
One of His Battered Castoff Gar-
ments Moved Him to a Touching Dis-
course on the Vice of Extravagance.
"A poor man came to the door this
afternoon and asked if I had any old
clothes I could spare," said Mrs. James-
worthy. "I gave him those gray trou-
sers of yours, as they were too badly
worn out for you to use them again.
They were all faded and full of holes."
"The next time you undertake to dis-
tribute my raiment among the prole-
tariat, Mrs. Jamesworthy," returned
her grouchy husband, "you might at
least consult me. You are assuming
altogether too much when you take it
for granted that I am done with a
pair of trousers. As things are going
now in the business world I find it ex-
pedient to wear such garments so long
as there is any way to fasten my sus-
penders to them.
"Times are growing worse and
worse, and the financial stringency is
breaking all records, and the man who
strives to support his family has
troubles enough of his own coming
to find the... of his bosom has
given his... fine linen to some-
body's...
"I had... to get two seasons'
wear out... trousers, and I had
a sentimental fondness for them, as I
wore those trousers on that red letter
day when, three years ago, I stood in
the White House and proudly shook
hands with the illustrious president of
this great and glorious republic. I
hoped to hand them down to my chil-
dren's children, so that when I am
cold in my grave they might contem-
plate those historic trousers with
streaming eyes and recall the glorious
occasion I have referred to. Now I no
longer have a souvenir of my meeting
with the president, and posterity is
robbed of a great privilege by reason
of your heedless course.
"I'd never think of giving away
anything of yours without your ap-
proval, Mrs. Jamesworthy. Time and
again I have been tempted to call in
some poor but respectable widow with
a large family to support and give her
your false hair, which has become an
eyesore to me, as I find it lying around
wherever I go, but I felt it would be
doing you an injustice and refrained.
Yet when an unknown hobo comes to
our door asking for refreshments you
hand him my cherished trousers, which
are more to me than pride of ancestry
or pomp of power.
"Your action is a fair sample of the
extravagance which keeps men for-
ever walking in the shadow of the
poorhouse. I have no doubt that my
sainted mother would roll over in her
grave if she could know of such doings.
Under her wise and skillful manage-
ment my father had a chance to ac-
cumulate a few pinners for his old
age. He wore his trousers until they
were full of holes; then my mother
took them and half sold them and
made them as good as new, and he
wore them for another term of years
until it was impossible to tell what
their original color might have been.
"When they were too far gone for
further use mother made them over
so the older son could wear them, and
when he had used them five or six
years there still was enough sound ma-
terial in them to make a pair for the
youngest son. I was that youngest
son, and all through my boyhood and
even in early manhood I was wearing
expurgated editions of my father's
trousers.
"You may make as many faces as
you please, Mrs. Jamesworthy, and
point the finger of scorn until the cows
come home, but that doesn't change
the fact that it was economy of this
sort that kept our parents in ignorance
of such things as the bankruptcy court
and the associated charities. When I
had worn those historic trousers for a
few summers and winters, until they
would answer the purpose no longer,
my mother cut them up into strips and
made rag carpets of them, and those
rag carpets were more sensible and
more serviceable than the tailor made
affairs you have strewn over these
floors.
"After this, please, you will call me
into executive session before giving
away any of my habiliments, Mrs.
Jamesworthy."—Walt Mason in Chi-
cago News.

Concrete Bells.
The peculiar vibratory or nonvibra-
tory properties of concrete are strik-
ingly shown in bells made of this ma-
terial. A bell cast in concrete will
ring almost like a metal bell, but a
slight touch of the hand serves im-
mediately to stop vibration and the re-
sulting sound. This is due to the lack

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of homogeneity from the standpoint of
sound transmission.—London Stand-
ard.
On the Go.
"My husband is not home two nights
a month."
"You should get the minister to see
him."
"He is the minister—always being
called away to see people."—Kansas
City Journal.

When you don't need any help it is
wonderful how many people are eager
to come to your assistance.—Phila-
delphia Record.

CANDY RECIPES.
**Old and New Ways of Making Sweets
For Children and Grownups.**
No matter how much candy one is
able to buy, there is a pleasure in mak-
ing certain varieties of sweets at home.
Besides, the home manufactured prod-
uct is much cheaper and purer than
the kinds purchased in the shops for
small sums of money.
When making candy granulated sugar
is preferable. Candy should not be
stirred while boiling, and cream of tar-
tar should not be added until the sirup
begins to boil. Butter should be put
in when the candy is almost done.
Flavorings are more delicate when not
boiled in candy, but added afterward.
Cocoanut cream candy is delicious
made by this recipe: One cocoanut, one
and one-half pounds of granulated sug-
ar. Put sugar and milk of cocoanut
together, heat slowly until the sugar is
melted, then boil five minutes; add
cocoanut (grated finely), boil ten mi-
nutes longer and stir constantly to pre-
vent burning. Pour on buttered plates
and cut in squares. The candy will
take about two hours to harden. When
cold cut into small squares.
Candied Popcorn.—Put into an iron
kettle one tablespoonful of butter,
three tablespoonfuls of water, one tea-
spoonful of white pulverized sugar, then
throw in three quarts of nicely popped
corn. Stir briskly until the candy is
evenly distributed over the corn. Take
the kettle from the fire and stir until
it is cooled a little and each grain is
crystallized with the sugar and sepa-
rate. Be careful not to burn the corn.
Cream Candy.—One pound of granu-
lated sugar, three tablespoonfuls of
vinegar, one teaspoonful of extract of
lemon, one teaspoonful of cream of tar-
tar. Add a little water to moisten the
sugar and boil until brittle. Put in the
extract and turn out quickly on but-
tered plates. When cool pull until
white and cut into squares.
Ice Cream Candy.—Three cupfuls of
sugar, crushed or cut loaf; a little less
than one-half cupful of vinegar, one
and one-half cupfuls of cold water,
piece of butter the size of a walnut.
Flavor with extract of vanilla. Boil
until it hardens, then pull until white.

Good Dishwashing Machine.
Dishwashing is still the bugaboo of
many women, so any device that can
assist this part of the work deserves
to be used and used extensively. A
new washer is just on the market
which has been tested with good re-
sults. The makers claim that it washes
the dishes from the average family
meal in three minutes. It washes the
silver and glass as well as the dishes,
and, as it uses boiling water, the dishes
need not be dried. It is impossible to
break a dish with this washer, which
in itself is a wonderful recommendation.
It occupies the same space as a
kitchen chair and, as it is on rollers,
can be moved easily from place to
place.
Fuel Savers.
Fireless cooker comes first in the
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Gas griddles are heat conservers.
Combination teakettle and double
boiler saves time.
Device utilizing one burner for bak-
ing is on sale.
Portable oven has window that pre-
vents loss of heat.

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