

GOOD SIDE DISHES.

Dandellon Salad: Choose the soft, central part of young dandellons, tear into bits and wash in cold water. With a soft, dry cloth a move all adhering put in liking dish in layers with an water. Peel and thinly since cold boiled, equal weight of sugar, cover—closely potato and three small onions, max these with the dand hous, cut cold ham into dice, add to the salad and over all turn a dressing of oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper beaten together.—[L. M.

clmonico Potatoes: These are fine Definance Potatoes: These are fine when potatoes are getting too old to be nice cooked placin. Take six good-sized potatoes, prepare and cut in small square pieces, boil tender in salted water. When tender turn off the water and set in a warm place on the range. Place 2 table spacins butter in a pain to melt, sar into this 3 table spacins flour, browning slightly. Add 3 cups milk and mix smooth until it boils. Turn the potatoes into a baking dish, cover with the sauce and stir up with a fork, sea-

potatoes into a baking dish, cover with the sauce and stir up with a fork, season with salt and pepper and sec in a hot oven about 15 minutes to brown. Serve in same dish.—[L. M. A. Drop Dumplings. One egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 pt sweet milk. Make as stiff with flour as can easily be stirred, beil 15 minutes. [Ora C. Biery.

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Creamed Carrots. Scrape ½ doz medlum sized carrots out lengthwise into four parts and boil until tender in salted water. Drain, add 1 cup rich milk and when it begins to boil stir in 1 tablespoon flour rubbed smooth in milk, also a piece of latter and a little salt. Serve hot.—[L. M. A.

REQUESTED RECIPES.

Potato Yeast Without Hops. fourth cup flour. 4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 raw potatoes, 1 to 2 qts boiling water, 1 cup yeast. First, see that you have at least three quarts water bolling rapidly. Pare the potates and keep them covered with cold water. Mix the flour, sugar and sait in a large hoat and gatat the potatees as quickly as possible, not stopping to grate every scrap, mix them at once with the dear, using a wooden or silver should the teachest over the grater and innee of the location into the grater and location in the location of the lo that you have at least three quarts water boiling rapidly. Pare the potatoes and keep them covered with cold

oven. Gather up the trimmings and roll with another portion of dough. During rolling the bowl containing mixture should be kept in a cool place, or it will be necessary to add more flour to dough, which makes cookies hard rather than crisp and .hort.-[Miss Farmer's Boston Cook Book,

and bake

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Stewed. Make a rich syrup by adding sugar to water in which long strips orange peel have been boiled until tender, lay in this syrup pieces of pie plant three inches long, cook tender.

Ple: Take the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped rhibarb, butter the size of an egg, 1 cup chopped raisins. This is enough for two pies and is very rich.

Another Pie: Peal and cut in inch lengths 1 pt rhubarb, pour over this hot water, let stand for five minutes to remove acid. To 1 cup granulated sugar add 1 tenspoon flour and a little sait, mix this well with the rhubarb, line a pie plate with paste, turn in the rhubarb, cover with crust, wetting edges with milk, cut opening in top and bake in brick oven.—[A. R. Annable.

Good Butter-Where sweet milk has frozen, the cream should be skimmed off before the milk has time to thaw. You will get more butter and much nicer. I scarcely ever allow the milk to stand until it becomes thick or clabbered. When milk which has been set in pans or dishes for skimming becomes sour it is ready to skim and churn. This is my experience in making good butter. During the hot weather here in Tennessee, butter is not very salable. I pack my butter in stone or earthen crocks or jars having small tops. I use a wooden bowl and small ladie. After taking out of the churn, it is worked and set in cellar until morning, when I work out all the water possible. Salt it little more than for table use. Pack down hard with a wooden pounder. When the crock is nearly full cover the butter with salt one inch thick, cut a piece of cloth to fit over the butter, cover this with best white sugar, tie a thick cloth over the top and cover. I have kept it in this way one year —[M. E. G. You will get more butter and much

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